The Northwood Anchor

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Briefs

N-KHS redirects traffic flow

The Northwood-Kensett High School, with the construction of the Viking Activity Center, has added to its parking and redirected the traffic flow for those that visit.

Those that come to the school and plan to park in front (eastern) side of the building, should enter at the newly added northern driveway and follow the marked arrows in the parking lot.

Worth County Historical Society meets on August 16

The Worth County Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center, 1406 Tulip Lane, in Bolan.

Everyone is welcome to attend.



Young lemon-trepreneurs

This enterprising trio set up shop at the downtown basketball courts last week, selling lemonade to thirsty passersby. The trio of lemonade purveyors, including (from left) Diego Ramirez, Silas Duvall and Kash Hickle, were all smiles as they served up a refreshing glass to the Anchor photographer.



The Week's WEATHER
by National Weather Service Observer
John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 1	92	60	
Wed. August 3	90	64	
Thurs. August 4	82	56	
Fri. August 5	88	54	
Sat. August 6	87	69	
Sun. August 7	82	70	3.80
Mon. August 8	76	59	0.25

Supervisors approve support for veteran incentive/support program

The Worth County supervisors recently took the next step in a process that began almost 8 years ago as they made official support for a program to provide incentives to draw veterans and their families to Worth County.

The Home Base Iowa program is designed to provide support and incentives to veterans. That includes job resources, educational support and housing incentives, along with connections to other programs.

The program works with businesses to offer employment incentives. It also works with colleges to help veterans with educational opportunities. Local governments, like Worth County, also take part in the program to provide support to help them move to their communities.

Jathan Chicoine, program manager with Home Base Iowa, was at the August 1 supervisors meeting to discuss the program and the show of support that was on the meeting's agenda.

Chicoine explained that the program works with counties and cities to establish them as Home Base Iowa communities, with programs in place to help draw veterans to Iowa.

"We want to send the message to veterans that no

Supervisors, see Page 2

WCDA gift cards available until August 26

Gift cards for school supplies are available from the WCDA, for Worth County students in grades K-12.

The gift card program continues through Friday, August 26, available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the WCDA office in Northwood. The office is located at 91 Eighth Street North in downtown Northwood.

This year, each student will receive a $75 Visa gift card.

Only parents may pick

WCDA, see Page 2

Kensett 150th events set for Aug. 19-21

On Friday through Sunday, August 19-21, Kensett will celebrate its history and heritage, with its 150th anniversary.

The sesquicentennial events and activities will be held Friday through Sunday, August 19-21.

On Friday, the Bad Habits band will perform, along with a beer garden and food vendors.

On Saturday, plans include a car show, a history presentation at the library, bingo, lunch in the park, activities for kids and the band Stone Grove.

Sunday will include a community church service and a sesquicentennial parade.

The full schedule of activities is still being planned.

Look for more information in future issues and on the "Kensett 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration" event page on Facebook.

Viking Activity Center sets grand opening for August 18

With just a few finishing touches left, the Viking Activity Center is set to open soon. Northwood-Kensett will host a grand opening on Thursday, August 18, to give the community and potential members a chance to look at the amenities.

The grand opening will begin with a ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m., followed by tours of the facility and the chance to sign up for memberships.

The Viking Activity Center offers the community a variety of athletic, fitness, recreational and gathering opportunities in a 38,554 square foot facility.

On the first floor, at the front entrance, is a space being leased by Synergy Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, to be used for local clients, as well as by students.

Beyond the front desk is a community room, along with an adjoining kitchen and concession area, which can be rented for a variety of uses.

Across the hallway are locker rooms, including showers, for use by those that sign up as activity center members.

The main gym area, with two full courts, with its recently completed flooring, can be used for a variety of purposes, including all manner of court-based sports, along with batting practice and other equipment for other purposes. One gym will be available to members year-round, while the other may occasionally be in use by the school or used for youth events.

Beyond the gym is a wrestling room, used for practices during that sport's season, and for other uses throughout the year.

On the second floor, accessible by stairs or elevator, is a variety of exercise equipment, including exercise bikes, treadmills, stair steppers, ellipticals and more.

Viking, see Page 3



One of the areas recognizing donors to the activity center

Remembering the Viking

The Viking restaurant was a community staple for many years. The building hadn't been a community gathering place for some time, and it was recently demolished. The construction underway has led many to fondly recollect their time at the Viking.

The property was recently sold to the Dollar General company, as the likely new location of Northwood's Dollar General store.

Below is a story on the history and memories of the Viking, which appeared in the January 7, 2009, issue of the Northwood Anchor.

Memories of…The Viking Restaurant

In 1970, entrepreneurs Doyle Boutelle and John Thompson of Northwood decided the town needed a good family restaurant. With Don Martin as their contractor, they erected the building that is still located on Highway 65 North.

At that same time restaurateurs Larry and Rita Wong were residing in Dubuque, Iowa, where Larry was head chef at Ring's Restaurant, owned by his brother-in-law. Larry had been a well known chef in San Francisco and Chicago. Rita had also grown up working in the restaurant industry with her five older brothers owning eating establishments. But the appeal of small town living was an adventure for the Wongs.

"We liked the rural feeling and thought it would be a good place to raise our children. We felt this was a good opportunity to provide a needed service and decided to come to Northwood. This was a family business," says Rita...

With the agreement that the Wongs would lease the building, Larry and Rita moved to Northwood and named the new eating establishment after the local high school sports team. Wong, who originally immigrated from China in the 1940s always wanted to do things "100% American" he would say.

The original Viking Restaurant seated 200 people with a small cafe and a single dining room.

"I remember people lined up on the sidewalk clear around the building waiting to get in for dinner!" Rita states. "The parking lot was full and customers had to park up and down the highway. I had to talk to then Sheriff Ike Davey, who said it was okay for customers to park on the shoulder on Highway 65.

"Our food was top-of-the-line and our service was good. People drove from nearly an hour away just for supper," she added.

By 1972 the Wongs had purchased the building from Boutelle and Thompson and had added on seating for an additional 200 diners, including party rooms and two lounges. They were able to book banquets and wedding parties for the community. They hired both local bands like Full House, Drat, Bill Dewey and Clyde's Combo as well as internationally known bands such as Jewel Herman, The Six Fat Dutchmen, Al Welsh and Darrell Mueser to entertain.

The Wongs loved to entertain and hosted extravagant dinner parties and banquets at the Viking. It was special to receive an invitation. Guests often included Senators, Congressmen, the Lt. Governor and other politicians Wong supported.

Famous for their "Thursday Night Fish Fry," Larry Wong would hand filet an astounding 500 pounds of fish, which they served in five hours, from 5 to 10 p.m., that's 100 pounds of fish an hour!

Not only did the Viking serve a lot of it's community, it employed a lot from the community.

In it's "Hay Day" the Viking Restaurant boasted 39 employees and was one of the largest employers in Northwood. Other businesses stated that on "Fish Fry" night, out of town people would shop, fill up their gas tanks and buy groceries in Northwood.

The waitress staff was hired and run by Rita.

"Waitresses were from Minnesota, Grafton, Glenville and of course Northwood. We had many high school girls throughout the years, too. I made sure all the waitresses wore matching uniforms and were well mannered. Everyone remarked how polite our staff was, I didn't put up with any rudeness and most were generally sweet gals," she said.

The Viking staff also included their six children, Tina, Joy, Ellen, Anna, Larry and Laura, who did everything from waitress to food prep to wash dishes.

"My parents believed in cleanliness and that place sparkled!" states daughter Joy... "We worked hard. We believed in the strength of family and good service to our customers and community."

"I have fond memories of the Viking Restaurant," says Rita. The restaurant was bought and sold three times by the Wongs. It was once purchased by Chuck Hansen, who [would later operate] the Sportsman's Bar in St. Angsar.

"We couldn't have done it without the support of the community, the good employees throughout years, and our many friends and customers," states Rita...

Visitors to the Anchor Facebook page were recently asked to share their memories of the Viking.

Several remembered it as the choice for the place to spend the big moments in their lives.

Tom and Kathy Christianson were the first couple to hold a wedding rehearsal dinner at the Viking. Mary Ann Steiger Wendt, Mary Wise and Wendy Willand Weisert remembered their wedding rehearsal dinner there as well. For Julie Hagen Robb, Robin Freeman Kirkegaard and Willand it was the spot for their wedding reception. Kirkegaard also recalled the kick off party for NSB Bank at the Viking.

Dawn Millard recalled celebrating her parents' 25th anniversary.

For Kathy Anderson, the 1973 after grad dinner was there. Joel Rohne celebrated a 10 year Glenville High School reunion in 1986.

Nils Norland recalled the "disco" held in the back in the 70s. For Randy Buehrer, the Viking was the start of his DJing times.

Paige Pangburn McClure recalled one unusual customer, her father's dog, who sat at the bar and enjoyed some prime rib.

Many remembered fondly the big Thursday night fish fry, even with the lines often leading out the door.

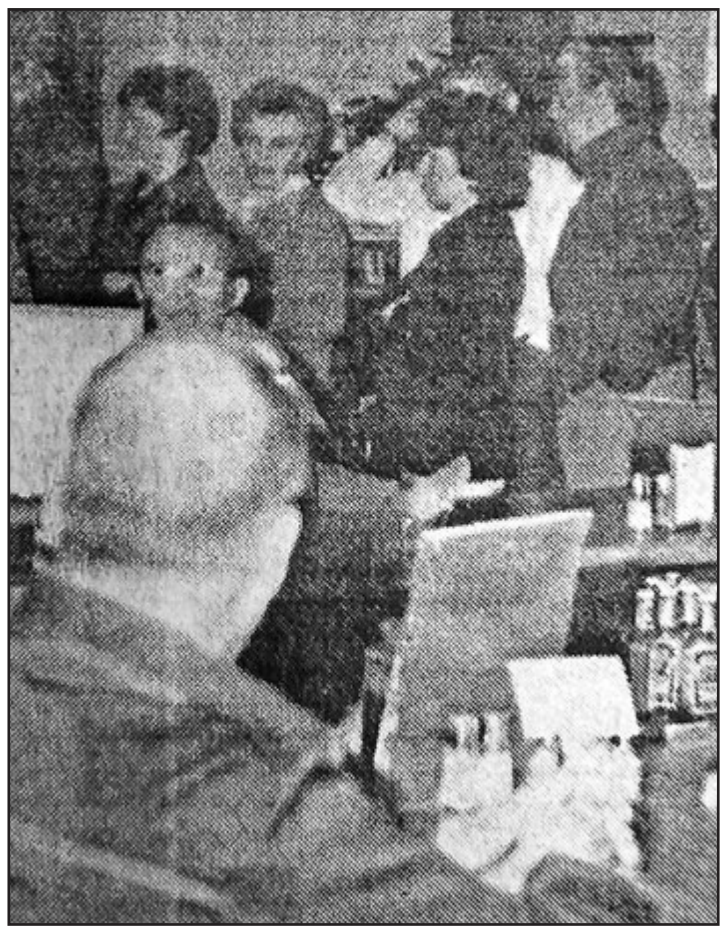
Others loved the Viking for its salad bar. Lindsey Janae claims it was "the best salad bar ever."

The Anchor was also contacted by former employee Arlington Hillman, who started at the Viking in 1970 as a seventh grader.

Hillman remembers the Viking as a fun place to work. He remembers owner Larry Wong as a man who was straight forward and kind. Hillman said Larry and wife Rita made it feel like a very family-oriented business. Of course, it helped that they employed Hillman's sisters as well.

Hillman remembers the fish fry feeds and the sometimes more than 200 pounds of cod cooked those days. He remembers the dedication of Larry, making many of the most popular menu items by hand, and said that he learned a lot in the kitchen, with skills still appreciated by his family to this day.

Hillman summed up what the Viking was to those lucky enough to be its owners, employees and customers, as a really good restaurant, a fun place to be and a centerpiece for those that lived in and visited Northwood for many years.









Supervisors
Cont. from Page 1

matter where you go in Iowa, you will be connected with the resources and support to call Iowa your home," Chicoine said.

Chicoine said that so far there are 119 Home Base Iowa communities in the state. That includes neighboring Floyd, Hancock and Mitchell counties.

Chicoine said that the current focus is signing all of Iowa's 99 counties up as program participants. Once Worth officially joins on, its cities will be approached to make their own efforts to take part.

Chicoine has been working with Winn-Worth Betco director Melissa Michaelis on the effort. The Home Base Iowa program has been in the works by Winn-Worth Betco since 2014.

The current incentive in many communities throughout Iowa starts with a $5,000 home ownership incentive, but many communities go "above and beyond."

The first step in making Worth County a Home Base Iowa, according to Chicoine, is passing a resolution that officially signals the County's support.

The supervisors passed that resolution at the August 1 meeting. The resolution states that it is in the best interest of Worth County and of veterans to support the Home Base Iowa initiative. Local businesses are also called on to sign on as Home Base Iowa businesses.

WCDA
Cont. from Page 1

up gift cards for their children.

Parents that received gift cards in 2021 must bring receipts from last year's purchases to receive a gift card in 2022.

Parents of students that are new to Worth County will need to bring a Worth County driver's license and school registration paperwork to receive a gift card.

No appointment is necessary to receive a gift card.

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Viking
Cont. from Page 1

On the other side are a number of full weight sets and exercise areas.

Surrounding those areas and the entire interior of the building is a track for those that would like to run or walk for their exercise, with 11 passes around making for 1 mile.

Memberships are currently available, and will be available at the August 18 grand opening.

As of last week, the remaining touches included the exterior flooring surrounding the gym and the painting of the walking lanes on the second floor track.

Those were expected to be completed in the near future, and would not prevent the opening of the Viking Activity Center.

In the meantime, Viking Activity Center staff plan to finish the final touches to show off the new community resource at the grand opening set for August 18, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Those that would like to sign up for memberships may contact Viking Activity Center operations manager Jordan Reindl at jreindl@nkviking.com or 641-324-2142, ext. 110. People may also sign up at the grand opening or in person once the Viking Activity Center opens later this month.

More information on the Viking Activity Center can be found at the school district's website, www.nkvikings.com, by following the link under "Other Pages" at the top of the website.



The second floor walking track



The front welcome desk



Exercise equipment



One of the wall's recognizing activity center donors



The recently installed gym floor



Weight equipment



The member locker room



The space currently being leased for physical therapy



A community room is available for rent

Glenville Days begin Thursday, August 11

Glenville will host a variety of events and activities, that begin Thursday and continue through the weekend.

On Thursday, August 11, at the Glenville Beach, a women's volleyball tournament will be held starting at 6 p.m.

A make and take paint event with the Rural Farmstead will begin at 6 p.m. under the pavilion. Pre-registration is required.

On Friday, August 12, a variety of food vendors will open on Main Street, starting at 5 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the Little King and Queen Glenville will be crowned, sponsored by the Glenville Legion Auxiliary.

A bike giveaway sponsored by Bruce and Norma Paulson will be held at 6:45 p.m.

At 7 p.m. an egg toss and minnow races will be held.

A dance for students in grades K-6 will be held at the elementary school start at 7:30 p.m.

Two nights of weekend entertainment start on Friday night. Admission is $10 per night or $15 for both nights.

Friday's entertainment will come with a performance by the Smokescreen band, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday's activities begin with a River Run 5K walk/run. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the park and the 5K starts at 8 a.m.

Also starting at 8 a.m. will be a carp fishing contest. Those interested may sign up at the stage. Weigh in will take place at 2 p.m.

The Glenville Days parade begins at 10:30 a.m. Those planning to take part are asked to sign up with Dacia at city hall or at Produce State Bank.

Registration for a car and tractor show will take place from 9-11 a.m., with the show taking place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food vendors will open on Main Street starting at 11 a.m.

A DC Chassis Dyno will be at the Produce State Bank parking lot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., free park activities will include a money booth, pony rides, face painting and the happy train. A ring toss will also be held with proceeds going for the Glenville Beach.

4-H will offer concessions under the pavilion in the park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until they are sold out.

A pedal tractor pull will begin at noon, with sign up starting at 11:30 a.m. at the basketball court.

Bubba's Bar will host a bean bag tournament starting at 1 p.m.

Bingo will be called from 1-3 p.m. under a tent next to the Legion, or inside in case of rain.

The GEHS Junior class will host a fundraising kickball tournament starting at 2:15 p.m., with pre-registration required.

The Something Country band will perform from 4-7 p.m.

The Skitzo Fonik band will perform starting at 8 p.m., through midnight.

On Sunday, August 14, a breakfast will be served under the tents near the legion, to benefit the GEHS junior class. It will be served from 7-11 a.m.

A community church service will be held in the park at 9 a.m.

A coed softball tournament at the beach begins at noon on August 14.

More information on all the Glenville Days events and activities can be found on the "Glenville Days-Glenville Community Boosters" Facebook page.

Northwood-Kensett Community Schools



ONLINE REGISTRATION

Now available at
www.nkvikings.com then logging into
JMC Family portal

or Register in person beginning
Wednesday, Aug. 10 • 10 p.m. - 6 p.m.
at both school locations

Viking Activity Center
GRAND OPENING
at Northwood-Kensett Community Schools

Thursday, August 18
Ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m. Tours to follow.

We currently offer a variety of memberships, or a daily pass – availability to sign up for memberships on Thursday, August 18 as well!

The Viking Activity Center contains 38,554 square feet of athletic/fitness, recreation, and community meeting spaces across two levels.

VIKINGS NORTHWOOD-KENSETT

Fertile Library receives new children's books

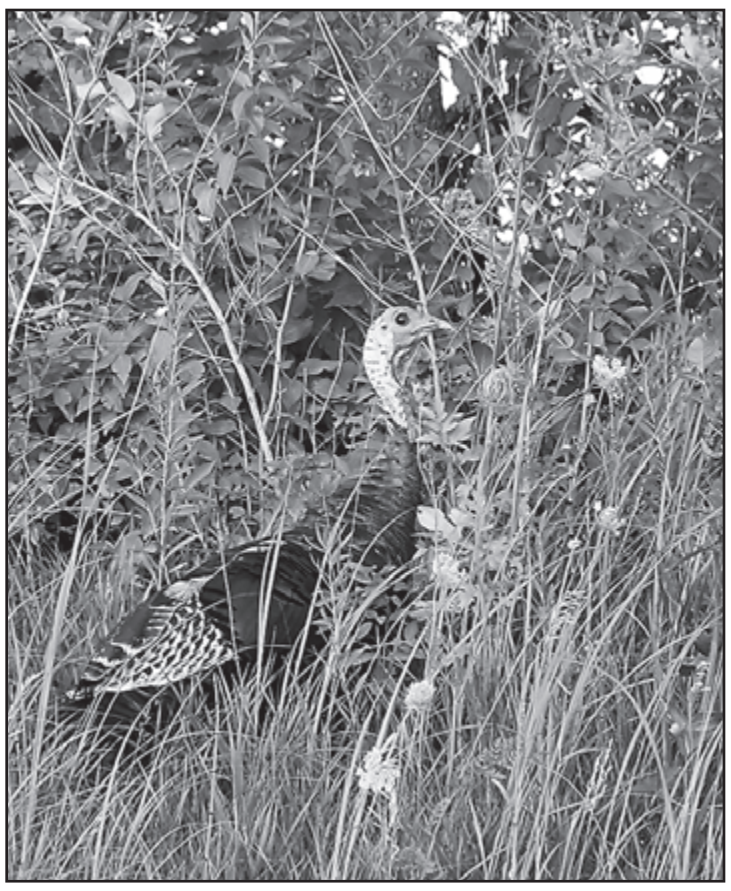
Shortly before COVID hit, the Fertile Library received a grant from the Pilcrow Foundation, sponsored by the Paul Lovick family.

The library was given 76 children's books. There are junior fiction books, picture books and board books. There are fiction and non-fiction, including a collection of science based books.



A town hall touch up

Collin Brumm of St. Ansgar is pictured above. He was part of a crew with Marsh Painting of Grafton that was in Northwood last week to put a fresh coat on Northwood City Hall and Civic Center.



DNR asks for help counting turkeys

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is looking for help with its annual wild turkey production survey. During the months of July and August wild turkey sightings are recorded to estimate this year's nesting rates and nest success.

Participation is easy – just note the date and county in which the turkey was seen, if it was an adult female or adult male – males have beards on their breast – and if and how many poults (baby turkeys) were present. The survey is available online at https://www.iowadnr.gov/Hunting/Turkey-Hunting/Wild-Turkey-Survey.

Annual population surveys conducted by the DNR are an important component of managing the wild turkey. Turkey populations can fluctuate annually across all regions of the state. All participation is appreciated.

Preparation continues for Railroad Ag Day events August 27 and 28

On Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27, Manly will play host to a variety of events and activities during Railroad Ag Days. As the event nears, more details have been announced for those that want to take part.

The events start on Friday night, at 5:30 p.m. with a free community meal of pork sandwiches, beans, chips and bars, provided by Manly Development at the American Legion.

A pedal tractor pull has also been added, starting at 6 p.m.

That includes the Little Mr. and Miss Manly event, which will be held on Friday, August 26, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion in Manly. Anyone interested in entering their children between the ages of 4-10 should bring their children to the band area no later than 6:45 p.m.

Kids taking part should be in their "best dressed attire" to do well with the judges. Each contestant will be asked a series of fun questions to show off their personalities.

The following day, the winners will ride in the parade at 10:30 a.m., starting in front of the fire station.

Entertainment for Friday evening will come courtesy of the Flyer Band at 7:30 p.m. People attending should bring a chair. Beverages will be available at the American Legion.

Saturday's events begin with a 5K run/walk starting in Bosworth Park at 7 a.m.

The railroad museum will be open in the morning and through the afternoon.

Several food trucks will be in Manly throughout the day. A craft and vendor show will be open near the pool from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Railroad Ag Days parade begins at 11 a.m. Those that would like to take part in the parade are asked to let organizers know by filling out a form, which can be found on the Manly Development Facebook page.

Parading tractors will be on display after the parade.

A "Show and Shine" car and motorcycle show will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at 110 E. Elmore Street. Entry is free and registration isn't required. It is open to all vehicles and ages.

A bags tournament starts at 11:30 a.m., with registration from 10-11 a.m.

A number of kids activities will start at noon.

Mr. Carlson will provide music as a DJ from noon to 3 p.m.

The Manly Public Library will host a book sale starting at noon.

A make and take craft event will be held at the Painted Horse Studio at 3 p.m.

Bingo will be called under the big top tent from 3-5 p.m.

A mullet contest will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Bosworth Park. Registration begins at 6:15 p.m. There will be cash awards for several categories, including Most Vintage, Most Modern, Most Unique, Joe Dirt and Longest, as well as overall Best of Flow.

Evening entertainment will be provided by the Bad Habits, starting at 8 p.m.

There will also be a raffle held throughout the weekend's events.

Events and activities are subject to change.

See more information in coming issues of the Manly Signal and on the Manly Development group's Facebook page.

CENTURY 21 *Preferred* • CENTURY 21 *Preferred*

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This resource was supported in part by grant 90ZI0139/01-00 from the U.S. Administration for Community Living, Department of Health and Human Services. Points of view or opinions do not necessarily represent official ACL policy.

State officials pay visits to Northwood

Last week, two state elected officials paid visits to Worth County to speak with constituents and/or recognize the implementation of a state program locally.

On Tuesday, August 2, Secretary of State Rob Sand, accompanied by his family's dog Pow, welcomed visitors to the shelter in Northwood's Central Park.

Sand spoke on his office's efforts to operate in a bipartisan manner. He pointed to a leadership team that consists of Democratic, Republican and independent representation.

Sand said that the efforts are designed to make people feel like they are represented and focus on things that everyone can agree on and do what is right.

Asked about his office's accomplishments, Sand pointed to adding people with law enforcement experience to help make decisions and policies that will be more effective when pursued in court.

Sand also said that his office has worked to be aggressive and show that there are consequences, to help deter people and make it clear that they are paying attention.

Speaking to a potential impression of partisanship, Sand gave examples of when he has both investigated and came to the defense of the Iowa Governor's office.

Sand also shared information on a statewide program called PIE (public innovations and efficiencies). People working in local governments are challenged to find small and large ways to save money. That has ranged from simply turning computers off at night to installing innovative ways to save money while cooling a courthouse. The ideas are shared statewide so others can implement the savings. Those particularly innovative measures are rewarded by the State Auditor with statewide recognition, a certificate and an actual pie.

Later in the week, on Friday, August 5, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds made a stop at the Bean & Bistro restaurant for lunch and a chance to see where a state program has been implemented locally.

Bean & Bistro is a part of the Iowa Cafe program. Through the Iowa Cafe, Iowans 60 and older and their spouses can sign up and receive a card that qualifies them to receive 15 meals per month, which can be used at any time.

Those taking part can contribute as much as they would like towards the meals.

More information is available at Bean and Bistro, or by calling LifeLong Links at 800-243-0678.

Reynolds was at the restaurant to speak with owner Jen Lombard and her staff about their involvement. Reynolds also had lunch at the restaurant, joined by her husband, Kevin Reynolds, Iowa Representative Jane Bloomingdale, of Northwood, and Worth County supervisor Mark Smeby, along with Governor's Office staff and a representative of the Iowa Department on Aging, which administers the Iowa Cafe program.

While waiting for her meal, Reynolds joined a group of local diners. She celebrated some recent recognitions of Iowa, including being named in the top 10 states to live in, amongst others.

Reynolds also highlighted tax reduction efforts after the most recent legislative session, including the phased elimination of the inheritance tax.

While enjoying a few laughs and posing for pictures, Reynolds also heard suggestions for potential property tax measures. She was also thanked for her support of reading the Bible at courthouses in the state.





Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds paid a visit to the Bean & Bistro in Northwood last week.



Iowa State Auditor Rob Sand, and dog Pow, were in Northwood's Central Spark for a town hall gathering.

Fertile Days set for this weekend



This weekend, Fertile will celebrate the annual Fertile Days festivities, with events set for this Friday through Sunday, August 12-14.

The weekend begins on Friday, August 12, with popcorn and a movie at the library at 9 p.m.

Saturday's activities include the firemen's breakfast at the Community Center from 7-10 a.m. Dine in and take out meals are available with a free will donation.

The Fertile Days 5K Walk/Run starts at the library. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the 5K kicks off at 8 a.m.

A book and bake sale will be held at the library from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Fertile Days parade will start at 10:30 a.m.

A pedal pull starts at the park tennis court at 11 a.m.

Firetruck rides will be held at the fire station from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Food vendors will open in the park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A petting zoo will be in the park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Yard games will be played from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faces will be painted from noon to 3 p.m.

Inflatables will be available from noon to 4 p.m.

The Reptile and Amphibian Discovery Zoo will be at the park stage from 2-3 p.m.

People may bring their own bags for a tournament that starts at 2:30 p.m. at the tennis court in the park.

A community meal will be served at the Community Center from 5-6:30 p.m.

Bingo will be called from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Community Center.

The Borderline Band will perform at the ball diamonds from 7 p.m. to midnight.

A fireworks show starts at 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, August 14, a community church service will be held in the park at 10 a.m.

More information on events and activities can be found on the Fertile Days Facebook page.

Apple Valley
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www.avassistedliving.com
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ACT announces auditions for 'The Big Five-Oh'

Albert Lea Community Theatre (ACT) announces auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23, for the play "The Big Five-Oh" at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center, 147 N. Broadway in Albert Lea.

"The Big Five-Oh" is a hilarious comedy and sometimes touching account of a grown man coming to terms with his age, his relationship with his son, and his future. Whoever said life is better after 50 had better be right! George Thomas is turning 50 on Saturday, and it has been a terrible week. His dog is sick, his son is a slacker, and his daughter wants to marry a Republican. With a neurotic wife and a widowed neighbor providing more challenges than even George can overcome, this may be the worst week of his life. Through these trying days, George will discover the wonders of family, the responsibilities of parenthood, and the results of his latest physical.

There are roles available for three men and four women:

- George Thomas – Professor of Sociology, 50 years old
- Marie Thomas – Loving wife of George, 50 years old
- Julie Thomas – Daughter, 25 years old
- Eric Thomas – Son, 22 years old
- Douglas – Julie's fiance, 44 years old
- Kathy Walters – Widowed neighbor; sweet, grandmotherly type, 65 years old
- Sara Donavan – George's student, 19 years old

Directed by Rory Mattson, eight performances are scheduled for September 29 - October 8. Those auditioning should be prepared to read from the script. Auditions begin at 7 p.m. Rehearsals will be scheduled weeknights beginning in late August, with some weekend involvement closer to the performance dates.

Tickets and more information regarding auditions are at available by visiting actonbroadway.com.



Making the cut at Child Time

Last week the new Child Time Daycare Center was officially welcomed as the latest daycare offering in the community by the Northwood Chamber of Commerce with a ribbon cutting. Chamber members and visitors toured the new facility before the official ribbon cutting ceremony. Pictured about to make the cut is Kinley Thompson, along with her parents and Child Time Daycare Center owners and operators Ashley and Matt Thompson.

Registration now open for statewide walk on Oct. 5

Registration for the Healthiest State 12th Annual Walk, presented by Delta Dental of Iowa, is now open. On Wednesday, October 5, thousands of Iowans across the state will participate in organized walks at schools, workplaces and in their cities.

Registration is free and easy, online at IowaHealthiestState.com/Walk, where people can sign up as an individual, school, workplace, or organization to walk for 30 minutes any time on October 5.

"Staying physically active is key in maintaining our physical and mental health," said Jami Haberl, executive director for the Healthiest State Initiative. "Taking the first step towards being healthy, active, and connected through the Annual Walk can help Iowans across the state live healthier lives."

The 2022 theme "Walk More. Connect More." highlights both the physical benefits of walking and the social benefits of staying connected to your friends, family, and community.Being physically active is one of the most important steps that people of all ages and abilities can take to improve their health, and integrating exercise with social activities has been shown to have a positive impact on our overall health

"As a health and wellness company, Delta Dental of Iowa encourages walking as an easy way for Iowans to incorporate movement into their day," said Jeff Russell, president and CEO, Delta Dental of Iowa. "For more than 10 years, Delta Dental has proudly sponsored the Healthiest State Walk and other activities because we know that healthy communities are essential for the overall health and wellness of our state."

Studies have shown that walking or exercising with others provides supportive relationships for behavior change. Walking within communities creates more opportunities for social cohesion and personal interactions while increasing safety, reducing pollution and boosting local businesses.

"Walking is an easy and accessible way to stay physically active, socially connected, and mentally healthy," said Kathryn Kunert, Annual Walk Co-Chair and MidAmerican Energy Vice President of Economic Connections and Integrations. "MidAmerican Energy is thrilled to be a part of the Healthiest State Annual Walk this year to spread the message about wellbeing across Iowa."

Those who register for the Healthiest State 12th Annual Walk will have access to resources, such as communications templates, social media guides, customizable posters and a month-long walking calendar. The Healthiest State Initiative is also hosting three contests:

School Mascot Challenge: The first 64 schools who register will automatically be entered in the School Mascot Challenge. Fans will be able to vote weekly in the bracket-style competition and the winner will be announced following the Annual Walk on October 5. The winning mascot will earn their school $1,000 to spend on a health and wellness project.

Community Walk Mini Grant: The Healthiest State Initiative has partnered with the Iowa Parks and Recreation Association to award mini grant(s) to community parks and recreation departments to promote walking in their community and have registered for the Healthiest State 12th Annual Walk. Applications are due September 9th. See full details and apply atwww.surveymonkey.com/r/IPRA22.

Iowa Cities Walking Challenge: Show your excitement for the Healthiest State 12th Annual Walk by posting a photo from your walk (or walks from years past) and use the hashtag #WalkMoreConnectMore or #HSIWalk2022 on social media. For more information and to register for a walk, visit IowaHealthiestState.com/Walk.

Healthiest State Month in October

The Healthiest State Annual Walk also acts as a kick-off event for Healthiest State Month celebrating 5-2-1-0 Healthy Choices Count! across the state. Iowans are encouraged to keep practicing healthy habits, including physical activity, throughout October. Schools, workplaces, health care clinics, communities and households can download toolkits to help them celebrate Healthiest State Month atIowaHealthiestState.com/HSIMonth.

Northwood Anchor

Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Saturday, Fertile Days; Sunday, Community Worship in the Park, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Sunday, Adult Bible Study at Bethlehem, 8 a.m., Bethlehem Worship, 9 a.m., Joyful Noise Choir Practice at Grace, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School at Bethlehem, 10:15 a.m., Grace Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/ Elk Creek Lutheran
Thursday, MANNA Open, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Elk Creek, 9 a.m.; Monday, Bethany Council, 9:30 a.m., MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Sunday, Worship Service with Communion, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

Bethel United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, Pastor at Circuit Meeting, 10 a.m., Church Council Meeting, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship Communion, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Bethel Worship Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Bible Study LM, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Swallow Coffee House, 10 a.m., Bible Study NWD, 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Rob Lanphere

One In Christ Lutheran Parish
Sunday, Worship Services 10:30 a.m. available online at "One in Christ Lutheran Parish" Facebook Page and YouTube under "One in Christ Lutheran Parish." Sunday Worship Services, 8 a.m. Immanuel, 105 E. 3rd St., Scarville, 641-568-3666; 9 a.m., Bethany, 201 Franke St., Joice, 641-588-3366, Wednesdays 6 p.m., KC (Kids & Christ) Night; 11 a.m., Silver Lake, 705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood, 641-293-5556; No Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Winnebago, 40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills; 11 a.m., Lunder, 14982 735th Ave., Albert Lea; All services require masks and social distancing.

First Lutheran Church, Northwood
Wednesday, Sr. Comm., 2 p.m., Choir, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Gr., 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
Rev. Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

Sacred Heart Church, Manly
Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Rev. Neil Manternach, Pastor
Fr. Jake Dunne, Associate Pastor
www.sacredheartmanly.org

Faith Lutheran Church, London
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. (Fall through Spring); Sunday, Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Kent Otterman

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Friday: Braised Herb Pork Chop, Roasted Red Potatoes,Tomato Spoon Salad, Mixed Fruit, Birthday Cake
Monday: Chicken Pot Pie, Breadstick, Cottage Cheese, Peaches
Tuesday: Ham Loaf, Roasted Sweet Potatoes, Lettuce, Pears, Blueberry Crisp
Wednesday: Hobo Meal, Frozen Fruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar

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God's Wrath



It is almost always more comforting to imagine that God is primarily loving rather than vengeful, but perhaps we should view God's wrath as part and parcel of his loving nature. To use an analogy, a loving parent would be justifiably angry with anyone who abused his or her child, and the parent might be suspect were he or she too quick to forgive their child's abuser. Since the child is the victim, it may not even be the parent's place to forgive. Likewise, God's wrath is often appropriate, especially when viewed in the context of someone harming His children. Our anger is often justified, but we should seriously consider what the appropriate response to that anger should be. Justice tempered by mercy is undoubtedly the Christian response to most wrongs that are done to us. As good parents often tell their own children, "I love you, and because I love you I must punish you." The sometimes unforgiving God of the Old Testament is undoubtedly a God who was correcting humanity at a stage of our development when we needed plenty of moral education. We should consider how often we are all in need of God's correction.

– Christopher Simon

"Blessed is the one whom God corrects; so do not despise the discipline of the Almighty."
– Job 5: 17

The Sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church of their choice on a weekly basis

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Cook Bookin'

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But a civilized man cannot live without cooks.
Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

To contact Sandy Olson for comments or suggestions, please email her at: midwestfoodie@gmail.com

"Yucatan Cook Book: Recipes & Tales" by Lyman Morton (1996, Red Crane Books, Santa Fe) is an absolute treasure trove of Mexican cooking from the Yucatan Peninsula area of Mexico. The author begins with many pages of his adventures and life-long love of this type of cooking. The cuisine of Mexico can be quite different from state to state. This book has a recipe for grasshopper tacos (complete with instructions of how to kill and clean the insects!), shark bread and octopus in vinegar. I'll spare readers of this column those recipes and we'll go straight to some more traditional Mexican cooking, with some adaptions for our gringo kitchens.

Ensalada de Calabrazas
(Summer Squash Salad)

1 pound small yellow summer squash
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
1 cup white vinegar
6 tablespoons good quality extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
2 oz. finely shredded Mozzarella or a soft Mexican white cheese such as queso blanco.
1 few sprigs of fresh parsley, finely chopped

Cook the squash, whole, in boiling water that has the baking soda dissolved in it. When cool, slice and arrange on a large platter. Mash the egg yolks with the vinegar and finely chop the egg whites into a separate bowl. Add the oil, salt, pepper, mustard and parsley to the yolks and mix well. This is your dressing so you want it smooth and well blended. Pour this mixture over the sliced squash and sprinkle with the chopped egg whites and the cheese. Cover the platter, chill and serve the next day.

Albondigas de Res
(Beef Meatballs)

5 canned chipotle in adobo sauce
2 ripe Roma tomatoes
2 large eggs
1 pound lean ground beef
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 tablespoons plain dry bread crumbs (the kind in a can at the store)
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley
1 small yellow onion, finely chopped
Kosher salt to taste; you won't need pepper as the chiles are spicy

Put the chiles with the sauce that is clinging to them and the tomatoes into a small blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and fry the pureed peppers for 5 minutes, stirring so they don't scorch. Add 1/2 cup of water and salt to taste. Beat the eggs and mix with the meat, onions, breadcrumbs, parsley and a bit more salt. Form into small meatballs, about 1-inch in diameter. This should make about 30 little balls. Place in the skillet with the chile sauce and cover. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes, checking to see they don't stick and burn. Add a bit more water if the sauce is too thick. Serve as an appetizer or with rice for an entrée.

Puerco Entomatado
(Pork Stew with Tomato Sauce)

2 pounds lean boneless pork, cut into 1-inch cubes.
1 medium yellow onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
10 ripe tomatoes, chopped (if you use Romas you don't have to peel them) Use the large size, firm Romas.
2 habanero chiles, seeded and chopped.

SANDY'S NOTE: Habaneros are HOT! If you don't want that much spice, substitute jalapenos. Also, wear plastic gloves when working with hot peppers. The oil will stay on your hands for hours and is most uncomfortable.

Put the pork into a heavy saucepan with enough water nearly cover it. Bring to a boil, cover the pan, reduce the heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Uncover, if necessary, to allow the water to cook down. Add the remaining ingredients and continue to cook over low heat until everything has cooked down into a sauce and the pork is tender. Serve over rice.

There you have three recipes for dishes we don't usually see in most Mexican restaurants. Not a taco or nacho in sight! Mexican cooking is so variable and so delicious. Rice and beans are typical side dishes because they are bland and offset the spicy ingredients in these recipes. And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Dick Hagen, Lois Hogen, Alan Stevens and Helen Mueller represented the NHS class of 1952 at a recent get-together.

Class of 1952 celebrates 70th class reunion on August 5

The Northwood High-School class of 1952 celebrated their 70 year class reunion with a meal at the Corner Post and then refreshments and a visit at the Commons in Maple Court in Northwood on Friday, August 5, 2022.

There were 33 members of the class with only nine still living, of which four were able to attend.

The class of 1952 always stuck together, some farm kids, some town kids, most just average kids wanting to get a good education. About 1/2 of the class came to Northwood after attending a country school and having to take and pass the eighth grade graduation test. There were no sports for girls and only football, basketball and baseball for boys.

The Korean War was still being fought and fully 2/3 of the boys soon found themselves in military service. Many later attended college, using the GI bill. Out of the class of 1952 came a lawyer and judge, several bankers, a school principal and coach, school teachers, an accountant and CPA, an aerospace center employee, an aircraft engineer, a magazine journalist, business owners, a mechanic, a truck-driver, salesmen, factory worker, business secretaries, a railroad employee, farm wives, and one farmer.

The class of '52 has had a class reunion every five years and hopes to have another in five years! Those in attendance were Dick and Glady Hagen, Gene and Helen Halvorson Mueller, Alan and Mavis Stevens and Lois Ann Olson Hogen.

National Farmer's Market is August 7-13

By Erin McCord
Healthy Harvest of North Iowa Local Food Coordinator

Break out the broccoli! It's National Farmer's Market Week! It is during this time that we work to raise awareness and appreciation of local markets. A local market benefits the community in many ways. Not only are prices often better than at the grocery store, the money you spend at market frequently stays in the local economy. There is also something very special about meeting the person behind the product. Beyond economic benefit, shopping at market strengthens the ties between producer and consumer, creating a personal connection and sense of pride that doesn't happen at a big box store.



Markets also don't just bring producers and consumers together. Very often, community organizations are able to set up to raise funds or awareness about the work they do. People get an opportunity with others from the community. Children's activities provide entertainment and often a little education. Musicians share their talents. Farmer's markets aren't just shopping, they are experiences.

Those experiences don't come together by themselves. These are truly "takes a village" events. On the organizing side, depending on the size of the market, there is often a board of directors or chamber of commerce, a market managers and/or coordinators, and even set-up help work on planning, communicating and promoting so that the vendors, the stars of the show, can be as successful as possible! While they labor throughout the year to their bring fresh, locally grown produce, artisanal arts and crafts, delectable baked goods and so much more to the market, there are usually a bunch of people working to provide that outlet for them.

What is the best way to celebrate National Farmer's Market Week? That's easy-shop!

Locally, there are several markets held throughout the week for you to choose from. Take a moment to enjoy the musician (also local!) and throw them a buck or two. Volunteer. Or even become a vendor! A lot of time, money, and intention goes toward local markets, and there is always need for more. See you at the market!

More information is available on where you can find a local market in your area by visiting www.healthyharvestni.com/find- farmers-markets/.

Ernst town hall set for August 12

U.S. Senator Joni Ernst, of Iowa, will hold a town hall meeting in Worth County on Friday, August 12, as a part of her 99 County Tour in 2022.

Ernst will hear from constituents about the issues important to them. The meeting is open to the public.

Ernst will be at Manly City Hall,106 S. Broadway Street, at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, August 12.

Franken to campaign in Northwood on Saturday

Retired Vice Admiral and U.S. Senate candidate Michael Franken will hold a campaign event in Northwood on Saturday, August 13 at 9 a.m. He will appear at the Worth County Democrats headquarters building located at 812 Central Ave.

Franken is challenging Senator Chuck Grassley for an Iowa Senate Seat in Washington, D.C. He has served over 36 years serving in the United States Navy and 13 months as the Commander of the Joint Task Force, Djibouti, Africa.

The Worth County Democrats invite everyone to join them to discuss the 2022 Senate race.

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THANK YOU

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

How to choose a 55-plus active adult community

Dear Savvy Senior,

What tips can you recommend for choosing a good active adult housing community? My husband and I, who recently retired, are planning to relocate to an area closer to our grandkids and are interested in buying a house in an age-restricted 55-plus housing community.

Active Retirees

Dear Active,

If you're contemplating moving into an age-restricted community, finding one that's right for you takes some legwork. While active adult communities generally offer the opportunity for a lower-maintenance lifestyle around similar aged people, they vary enormously. Here's what you should know.

Today's active adult communities come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges, ranging from small city-based apartment complexes, to single-family homes, to sprawling resort-style locations situated on a gated golf course. Most are owned by their occupants, but a growing number are rentals. Typically, at least one occupant of each property must be at least 55.

It's also important to understand that 55-plus active adult communities are not the same as retirement or independent living communities, which are primarily designed for older seniors in their 70s and 80s. Active adult communities do not typically include meals or have a central dining area, but many of them do offer a range of recreational amenities and activities.

To help you locate and research active adult communities in the areas you're interested in, the best resource is 55places.com. This is a comprehensive website that provides ratings, reviews and information on activities and amenities for thousands of communities across the country.

Once you find a few you like, here are some questions to ask yourself that can help you choose:

What's our budget? To help you choose the right active adult community you'll first need to determine what you can afford. Consider the home's purchase price, whether you'll need a mortgage, how much the property taxes and insurance are, and how much the homeowners' association or community fees are.

These fees, which typically run a few hundred dollars per month, go toward lawn care and possibly snow removal, as well as community areas like a clubhouse or pool. However, some communities may require additional memberships or fees for golf, tennis, classes, or other activities.

You also need to consider the area's cost of living for other things like food, utilities, transportation, health care and taxes. Numbeo.com and BestPlaces.net offer tools to compare the cost from your current location to where you would like to move. And Kiplinger's has a tax guide for retirees at Kiplinger.com/links/retireetaxmap that lets you find and compare taxes state-by-state.

How active is the community? Some communities provide fitness facilities, swimming pools, tennis courts and more, along with dozens of organized activities, classes and social events. Other communities are much simpler and more laid back with very limited amenities and structured activities. You'll want to choose a community that has the types of people, facilities, activities and vibe that appeals to you.

Will we like the surrounding area? Will the area around your prospective community serve your needs now and in the future? Ideally, this means having easy access to good doctors and hospitals, and a local airport if you plan to travel much. You'll also want to research how far you'll be from essential services like grocery stores, banks and pharmacies, as well as dining, shopping, and recreational attractions.

Schedule a Visit

Once you've narrowed your choices, call to make an appointment and visit them. Be sure to allow plenty of time at each community and, if possible, go back to your favorites more than once. Also be sure to ask questions while you are visiting, particularly about the community rules.

Some developments will let you stay overnight in a model home for a few nights to get a feel of what it would be like to live there. While you are there, try the amenities and activities, and speak with as many residents as you can.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

Do you know the difference between a shower curtain and toilet paper?

No.

Then please don't use my bathroom.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. Not all drivers were constructed of patience as I drove to where I needed to be.

There, I visited with a fellow from Vermont. He said he was a woodchuck. Not everyone admits to being a woodchuck, groundhog or whistle-pig. In Vermont, a Woodchuck is a native Vermonter and a "Flatlander" is a recent immigrant. A Woodchuck likely chucked wood. I was a Minnesota Woodchuck as I grew up chopping, sawing, splitting, dragging, carrying, stacking and burning firewood. I chucked wood.

Back when kid intelligence was in its infancy, I came down with a raging case of fake hypochondria. Mother was off on some important mission, so Dad was left to deal with me and he had just the thing. He made "graveyard stew," which was milk toast—toast with a pad of butter in a bowl covered with warm milk. He added cream, sugar and cinnamon to get me to eat it. It helped, I think.

I've learned

According to research from S&P Global Mobility, the average age of a car on US roads is now 12.2 years. I saw an abandoned shopping cart parked in the handicap space next to a 12.2-year-old car. Some people aren't good at self-governing, but I don't judge people as it's not my job, but if I start, I'll be judging the people who don't put their shopping carts back into their corrals in parking lots. It's your right to return them. Do what's right. Shopping carts aren't intended for highway use and don't belong wherever.

Everything takes longer than it should except getting older.

No DIY

I called around to find a tradesman to work on the hovel. I called two, neither one returned my phone calls. I asked a friend who knows about that sort of thing what he thought about one guy I'd called.

"He's OK," he replied.

Two words sharp enough to carve a turkey. It was as clear as glass. It's another way of saying, "Meh." That meant the fellow was nice enough but unexceptional. I dragged a pen through the guy's name on my list of potential hires. He still hadn't returned my call.

Those thrilling days of yesteryear in Hartland

Mark Light of Albert Lea said that when he attended grade school in Hartland, Shirley Sibilrud of that fair city brought a dead opossum (it had been hit by a milk truck) into Crystal Siblerud's class so the kids could see what one looked like.

Those thrilling days of yesteryear

Gas was 33 cents a gallon when I became a licensed driver. It was 34 cents the next year and 35 the year after. I never gave much thought to the price of gas. I gave little thought to anything. I never thought I'd ever give much thought to the price of gas. We're not meant to know everything. I used to know a guy who named his dog Kenneth. I asked the man why he gave the dog that name. He didn't know.

Nature notes

Why is a group of crows called a murder? The Egerton Manuscript and The Book of St. Albans, both dating from the mid-1400s, list collective nouns terms still in use today such as a charm of goldfinches, a pride of lions and a murder of crows. Crows are scavengers and feed on carrion. Folklore says crows form tribunals to judge and punish the bad behavior of another. If the crow was found guilty, the bird was murdered by the flock. No doubt a crow has killed another crow, but no trial was involved.

Canada thistle is allelopathic, which means it secretes chemicals from its roots that are toxic to surrounding plants. Canada thistle and bull thistle both have spiked leaves. Bull thistle stems have spiny wings that are absent on Canada thistle. The spines along its stem make a bull thistle look meaner than a Canada thistle. Both have pink/purple/reddish flowers, but bull thistles have much larger flowers.

We'll start seeing more flocks of birds. A flock provides safety in numbers and keeps an eye on everything, especially you. It's like circling the wagons of a wagon train for protection.

Meeting adjourned

"Silence and smile are two powerful tools. Smile is the way to solve many problems and silence is the way to avoid many problems."—Everyone has taken credit for saying this. I think it was you.

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Fit to print...

The Webb telescope images remind us who we really are

By Quentin Young
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

So much of our collective experience as a country these days involves division and strife, but (recently) we rediscovered our capacity for unity and awe, occasioned by a picture.

NASA on July 11 released the first image from the James Webb Space Telescope, a "deep field" photo that captures hundreds of galaxies, each containing roughly 100 million stars and some being so distant in time and space they represent the farthest humans have yet journeyed in cosmological observation.

The image is deeply moving in a universal, inexhaustible way. It's the kind of effect that is categorically immune to partisanship, absolutely pure of spirit, utterly egalitarian in nature

On July 12 — as a yearslong pandemic continued to take on new deadly forms and the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol heard more testimony about a former president's attempt to violently overthrow an election — NASA released more images from the new telescope, and they were similarly antidotal to terrestrial ills.

One painterly picture showed the "Cosmic Cliffs" in the Carina Nebula, a star nursery that at only about 7,200 light years away in our own Milky Way galaxy is a neighbor. Another is a photo of Stephan's Quintet, a group portrait of five galaxies — four buddies about 290 million light years away and a photobombing loner peeking in at about 40 million light years away.

What these views have in common is that they are gifts of perspective.

Like the universe itself, that perspective is ever expanding at an ever faster rate. We used to think that all the stars were part of the Milky Way. Then in 1924 the astronomer Edwin Hubble discovered that Andromeda, previously believed to be a nebula, was actually a galaxy quite apart from our own. This was a momentous transformation in perspective.

NASA's former most powerful space telescope, named for Hubble, took us to previously unimaginable depths of space. It once caught a glimpse of a galaxy in the area of the Big Dipper that is 13.4 billion light years away. The universe is about 13.8 billion years old, so the image showed how the galaxy appeared just 400 million years after the Big Bang. The James Webb telescope will allow us to see even further back in time.

Whereas Hubble, which remains in operation, orbits the Earth at a distance of only about 350 miles, Webb orbits the Sun on the far side of and at a pace that follows the Earth, about a million miles from us. Hubble makes images mostly with an optical view of space, but Webb is designed to view the universe in the infrared wavelengths. This will allow it to look through dust clouds as well as see the most distant visible objects. It will provide more momentous transformations in perspective.

No matter how far into space Webb peers, it and every human technology will only ever be capable of seeing the observable universe — the parts of it that emit light that has had time to reach us, which is only a portion of the universe, because space itself is expanding. Some astrophysicists speculate that our universe is part of a multiverse — there could be many other universes, each with its own laws of physics. There could be infinite universes, and we'll never see any of them except the one we inhabit.

But there's plenty to see here. Our universe has something like one hundred billion trillion stars, and naturally the big question about that big number is how many of those stars support life. One estimate is that a galaxy like the Milky Way probably has four planets that could sustain technologically advanced civilizations. There are 2 trillion galaxies in the universe. That could add up to lots of intelligent life. When you look at Webb's deep field image, you're almost certainly looking at the homes of living counterparts who very well could be marveling at their own new images that reveal to them a place we know as the Milky Way.

The import of the Webb pictures supersedes any message from any pastor or politician or even the rational discourse of one's own mind in that, by presenting the actual features and structures of unfathomably faraway worlds, it indicates forces that are stupendously greater than earthbound interests, that to engage with a universe so resistant to human understanding demands promotion of the spirit over the brain, and that no matter how vast and inscrutable the cosmos proves to be, it is us, and we are it. To feel insignificant or infinitesimal before the universe is to forget that it produced us, and we are no less than its conscious agent, its sentient appendage, its moral organ, and in exact proportion to its significance and vastness so too are we significant and vast.

We are navigating a fraught election season... We have urgent earthly matters to attend to.

But as we press on with the business of improving our lives on this planet, the work will benefit from the perspective afforded by the James Webb Space Telescope and the engineers and scientists who created and operate it. We all, regardless of belief or background, will inevitably be better people when we recognize, in the most profound sense, who we really are.

This column was originally published by Colorado Newsline, which is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Colorado Newsline maintains editorial independence.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

August 9, 1922

The St. Ansgar band played at Bayside Park, Clear Lake. It has been a continuous organization for 44 years being organized in 1878. The original members have all dropped out, the record being held at present by O.H. Koch, who joined the band in 1883. This year the band is playing through the concert season under the direction of Dr. Van Doren, director of the band at the state University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Hanson, and sons Vern and Bob, drove to Lake Okoboji for a visit with Maurice Hanson, who has been playing with an orchestra at the summer resort, and to spend several days at one of Iowa's most beautiful lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Johnson, Mrs. G.I. Kaasa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hermanson and Hon. G.N. Haugen left by auto for Decorah to attend the homecoming celebration, which is in order at this place. The gentlemen expected also to drive on to the Mississippi River near McGregor for a short fishing outing before returning.

No clues have been unearthed to help in identifying the person or persons who tried to burn the Farmers' elevator in Plymouth. A bloodhound brought here from Waterloo failed to take up the scent from the scene of the fire and additional efforts by Sheriff Marsh and local officials have yielded nothing.

The fourth annual picnic of the Sons of Norway lodges of this vicinity will be held next Sunday at Oakwood Park, Lake Mills, where the members and their families and friends will gather for their largest festive occasion of the year. The Northwood organization is included in the lodges to participate in the annual picnic, the other towns being Ellendale, Albert Lea, Emmons and Lake Mills.

75 years ago

August 7, 1947

Dean of the Board of Directors of the Worth County Fair, has served in that capacity for 40 years. He operates 560 acres in Kensett Township, including his home place of 240 acres, now occupied by his son, Lester. He has been a breeder of beef shorthorn cattle for over 45 years. Mr. Luckason now resides in Kensett.

Herbert Backhaus was elected to repent Lincoln Township as superintendent of the livestock department.

Representing Hartland Township is Thomas A. Johnson, a supporter of the fair as an exhibitor of horses for many years and a director in recent years. He has been assigned the position of superintendent of the cattle department at this year's fair.

The 1,200 farmers in Worth County who signed up before May 1 of this year to follow AAA conservation practices will receive payment for approved soil savings plans, Carl Hanson, county chairman, has announced. The county's share of the money for soil programs is $61,500. The money was pro-rated among county farms on the basis of the values of the practices approved.

A maximum temperature of 96 degrees reached by the local official weather bureau thermometer, equaled the six-year high reading of July 24, 1941. The most recent time that temperatures have been exceeded was July 24, 1940, when the local reading was 102 degrees.

Six hits in six trips to the plate for a perfect record was turned in by Dean Perry of the Northwood team in the 15-1 victory scored over Leland in an Iowa Border Line league game played on the local diamond. Northwood made 16 hits off the delivery of Nyhus, Leland pitcher. Gene Bliton, Northwood pitcher, hit a home run and a two-bagger, and Frank Purk secured two doubles.

50 years ago

August 10, 1972

A 20-horse hitch, driven by Dick Sparrow, widely-known horse breeder from Zearing, will be in the 1:30 p.m. parade on August 27. The 20 horses are matched sorrel Belgians and average one ton apiece. All have light colored manes and tails.

Several young girls in period costume ask for support for the Worth County Historical Society. Standing in front of the recently restored country school are Tana Johnson, Susan Pangburn, Pieper Johnson, Amy Millard, JoEllen Millard and Mary Jo Senne. The Society is sponsoring the Antique Show and Sale this weekend.

Mrs. Barton Vansteenburg, rural Northwood, won the new Chevrolet Nova at the Worth County Fair August 2. Fair secretary Herb Backhaus presented her with the keys.

School activities for the 1972-1973 season will begin on August 18 when football players report for practice. Coach will be Robert Perry. The first day of school will be held on August 30, according to Superintendent Francis Peterson.

Marine private Arndt E. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Larson of Route 2, Northwood, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. Car.

Mary K. Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loberg, Northwood, became the bride of Mark William Siegrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegrist, Jacksonville, Florida, in ceremony at Silver Lake Luthern Churchon August 6. The Rev. Otto Schmitt officiated.

Four Northwood-Kensett girls were named to the all North Iowa Conference girls softball team by league coaches at Forest City. Vikings picked for the all-NIC honors were senior catcher Marlene Reyerson, Junior outfielder Stephanie Ihnen, sophomore pitcher Julie Berge and the sophomore first sacker Terry Arendts.

25 years ago

August 6, 1997

Buck Pangburn, rural Northwood, makes some adjustments to his hay rake for his second crop of the season. "This crop had ideal growing conditions… much better than the first crop, Pangburn said. "The first crop never did bloom," he added. Pangburn said with any luck at all, he will get a third crop.

Northwood State Bank executive vice-president Charles Schumacher has been named chairman of the Iowa Bankers Association's management committee. In that post, Schumacher will arrange and oversee meetings of the 20-member committee and will provide input on inductors and management related issues, IBA educational programs, IBA products and services and technology and regulations.

Kids, big and small, pick up candy from parade participants at Kensett's 125th anniversary. Fire trucks, bands, tractors, horses and floats from the area participated in the hour long parade. The weekend celebration featured cow chip throwing, a pedal pull, tractor pull, historical pageant, heritage wedding dress review and street dance.

Norm Davis Construction employee Chuck Trost and Chodur Tree Service owner Mark Chodur covered the job from all angles while tearing out the back wall of the Northwood post office building to make way for a new metal wall. With the help of Chodur and his lift truck to attack hard- to- reach areas, Davis and Trost demolished the old three-course brick wall by the end of the work day.

Members of the Northwood-Kensett Viking varsity and junior varsity football teams can work on their fundamentals and conditioning at a special N-K evening grid camp set to run from Sunday-Thursday, August 10-14, beginning at 6 p.m. on August 10.

A volleyball tournament was held during Kensett's 125th Quasquicetennial celebration. Winners were, first place, Peterson Excavating, second place, Team Manly, and third place, Farm Bureau, Northwood.

10 years ago

August 8, 2012

Iowa Lieutenant Governor Kim Reynolds paid a visit to Worth County. Her trip began at the Manly Terminal offices, where she was joined by Iowa Representative Josh Byrnes, Roger Hughes from Senator Merlin Bartz's offices and representatives of the Manly Terminal, Manly Logistics Park and Iowa Northern Railroad. They discussed economic development issues and possibilities for the Manly site. After a tour of the Manly Terminal the group traveled north to the Falkstone quarrying operations between Northwood and Kensett along Highway 65. There they toured and learned about quarry operations. Reynold is seen above ending the quarry tour with a literal bang, as she triggered an explosion that crushed and shifted 40,000 tons of rock.

Army National Guard Pfc. Eric A. Loberg has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Loberg is the son of Enos Loberg and Beverly Loberg of Northwood. He is a 1998 graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School.

After spending literally hour after hour studying the new game in town, it's not too hard to come to the conclusion that the only real difference between 8-man football and 11-man is, simply put, the elimination of three players. And while an 8- yard long by 40 yard wide field may take some getting used to, the fans that comet on opening night are still going to get what they paid for, and that is a night full of Northwood style football.









Street construction and sewer investigations

In recent weeks, a number of projects have been underway to repair and prepare the city of Northwood's street infrastructure. As can be seen in the top two pictures, the Northwood public works crew has spent time patching streets where water and sewer connections were made for new construction. In the third picture, preparations have begun for a road resurfacing project that will take place on the streets that run parallel to Highway 65 in the north half of the city. In the picture at the bottom, the City's sewer system has recently been scoped to look for any issues that might have developed.

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Learn to identify plant and insect issues found in Iowa crops

Identifying what type of insect or plant disease is affecting your crops is a critical part in forming a response. Making the wrong decision can be costly, and may have little to no effect on the issue at hand.

To help growers improve their identification skills, plant disease and insect diagnostic specialists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will have displays of common insects and plant disease issues at this year's Farm Progress Show, August 30-September 1 in Boone.

The samples, which will be based on the current growing season, are still being determined.

Microscopes will be available and visitors can get a close-up view, while interacting with specialists who study the same insects and diseases on a daily basis.

"Every year is variable as to what we will actually see," said Ed Zaworski, plant pathologist with the Plant and Insect Diagnostic Clinic at Iowa State. "Certain diseases like certain conditions so we always talk to people about the disease triangle in plant pathology. You need three parts of a triangle to have a disease: the susceptible host, a pathogen and an optimal environment."

While farmers have many choices that can help prevent insect and disease issues, no system is ever foolproof. Good scouting is still key, followed by a prompt response plan when an issue is detected.

"When it comes to crop protection, you want to be proactive instead of reactive, but when something emerges, the next best thing is your response," said Erin Hodgson, extension specialist in entomology at Iowa State. "You want to identify what's going on, how widespread it is, and make a timely treatment that's going to protect your yield."

Zaworski and Hodgson will both be at the show helping producers identify plant health issues and answering questions.

Although experienced farmers usually have a basic understanding of how to identify different pests, the display will allow them to test their skills and learn more about new and emerging pests.

Hodgson said every farmer's situation is different. Some may farm land in multiple parts of the county or state, and rely on crop consultants to diagnose plant health issues. Others do their own scouting or scout cooperatively with family members. No matter the situation or the size of the farm, it's beneficial for everyone to know what to look for and how to accurately identify the issues affecting plant health.

This is the first year for the plant health display at the Farm Progress Show, and the specialists are excited to bring this critical component to the public's eye.

Along with face-to-face time with specialists, show visitors can also learn more about extension publications related to plant health and the Crop Protection Network – a website devoted to recent publications, tools and educational resources about current crop health issues.

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
Case No. ESPR009331
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HUNTER LEE ROBERTSON, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Hunter Lee Robertson, Deceased, who died on or about June 20, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on August 5, 2022, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated August 5, 2022.

Kristine A. Robertson
220 2nd Street NW
Glenville, MN 56036
Administrator of the Estate

Douglas A. Krull
ICIS#: 000008531
Krull Law Office
714 Central Avenue
P.O. Box 200
Northwood, IA 50459
Attorney for
the Administrator

Date of second publication 17th day of August, 2022.

32-2t

Supervisors

August 1, 2022
Thirtieth-first Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Mark Smeby, Enos Loberg and A.J. Stone, present. All members voting "AYE" unless noted.

Meeting called to order by Smeby, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve today's agenda and minutes from July 25, 2022 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve the 2022 Drainage Assessment Resolution. Roll call: Stone – Aye, Loberg – Aye, Smeby – Aye. Motion carried.

2022 DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION

The Board of Supervisors met August 1, 2022 Supervisor Mark Smeby, Supervisor Enos Loberg and Supervisor A.J. Stone present.

Motion made by Supervisor Stone second by Supervisor Loberg that the following resolution be adopted.

WHERERAS, there are now outstanding warrants and claims against the following Drainage Districts and there being insufficient funds to take care of these accounts of the Drainage Districts.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa, That there is hereby levied the following amounts against all lands, tracts, real estate, highways and railroads in the following Drainage Districts in Worth County, Iowa.

DISTRICT NAME ASSESSED$$$
DD 2 MAIN	59,163.79
DD 2 LAT A & A1 TILE	6,297.79
DD 2 UPPER LAT H TILE	5,225.63
DD 2 LOWER LAT H OPEN DITCH	17,579.60
DD 3 LAT 8 OPEN DITCH	2,180.00
DD 4	6,702.78
DD 10 LAT 8 DITCH	31,340.00
DD 10 LAT 9 DITCH	2,012.00
DD 14	4,378.80
DD 17 LAT 2	1,618.00
DD 17 LAT 2Y	1,282.00
DD 17 LAT 5	2,2132.00
DD 23 LAT 3	6,596.00
DD 40	5,772.00

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the said assessments be so levied and when so extended in accordance with original apportionment and classification shall be collected with the taxes payable in the year 2022.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that a payment option is allowed for landowners who have a parcel amount due in excess of $500. Said payment plan can be discussed by contacting the Worth County Auditor within 30 days of receipt of tax statement.

Mark Smeby, Chairperson
ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of $278,998.37, as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

A.H. Hermel Vending & Foodservice, Supplies-Shf	35.76
Alliant Energy Service-Gsr	7,859.55
Aramark, Service-Eng	99.83
Bauer Built Tire Inc Service-Eng	681.14
Becky E. Wilson Service-Juj	523.06
Berge Oil Company Fuel-Eng	15,718.99
Black Hills Energy Inc Service-Eng	221.13
Bomgaars Supply, Inc Supplies-Con	143.42
Certified Laboratories Fuel-Eng	809.65
Cintas Corporation Supplies-Eng	515.04
D & L Equipment Supplies-Con	251.19
Diamond Mowers Inc Parts-Eng	2,386.16
Eilertson Repair Servie-Eng	593.18
Falkstone Llc Rock-Eng	185,224.27
Heartland Asphalt Inc Supplies-Eng	1,837.01
Heartland Business Systems, Llc Supplies-Dap	543.75
Iaccvso, Dues-Vaf	50.00
Ip Pathways Supplies-Dap	1,327.80
J&L Autobody And Customs Llc Service-Shf	200.00
Knudtson Automotive Service Service-Shf	261.67
L R Falk Const Co Rock-Eng	27,561.93
Lawson Products Inc Supplies-Con	175.06
Marco Technologies Llc Service-Dap	718.93
Mcquaid Agency, Rent-Soc	400.00
Mediacom, Service-Gsr	274.90
Mercyone North Iowa Occupational Health, Service-Eng	359.00
Midwest Pipe Supply Inc Supplies-Eng	324.32
Napa Auto Parts Supplies-Eng	40.98
Nasco Inc., Supplies-Gsr	13.76
No Ia Juvenile Detention Service-Juj	350.00
Northland Custom Interiors Service-Gsr	1,126.69
Reinhart Food Service Llc Supplies-Eng	473.20
Safety Solutions Service-Eng	500.00
Shi International Corp Supplies-Phd	12,712.00
Staples Credit Plan Supplies	107.98
Star Equipment, Ltd Parts-Eng	1,000.17
Thrifty White Pharmacy Supplies-Shf	43.74
Tyler Technologies Inc Service-Dap	8,751.65
Ziegler Inc, Service-Eng	4,781.46
Grand Total	278,998.37

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve fireworks request for Josh Pokorney at 794 355th ST, Hanlontown on August 20, 2022. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve Resolution 2022.08.01. Roll call: Stone – Aye, Loberg – Aye, Smeby – Aye. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022.08.01

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE HOME BASE IOWA INITIATIVE

WHEREAS, the Office of the Governor of the State of Iowa has launched a public-private partnership called Home Base Iowa initiative, which is an effort to match military veterans with jobs available across Iowa; and

WHEREAS, the Home Base Iowa initiative consists of two programs, Home Base Iowa Businesses and Home Base Iowa Communities; and

WHEREAS, Governor Reynolds is requesting Iowa businesses and communities to promote and support the Home Base Iowa initiative and one of the requirements for Worth County to be a Home Base Iowa County is that the Board of Supervisors adopt a resolution of support; and

WHEREAS, the Worth County Board of Supervisors finds that it is in the best interests of the County of Worth and veterans everywhere to support the Home Base Iowa initiative and adopt this resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is resolved by the County of Worth, Iowa as follows:

Section 1. The County of Worth hereby proclaims its support for the Home Base Iowa initiative and encourages its residents to take whatever actions are necessary for Worth County to become and continue to be a Home Base Iowa County.

Section 2. The County of Worth also encourages Worth County businesses to take whatever actions are necessary to become and continue to be a Home Base Iowa Business.

Section 3. The Worth County Board of Supervisors and Winn-Worth Betco's Executive Director are authorized to take such further action as may be necessary to carry out the intent and purpose of this resolution.

Section 4. All resolutions, orders, or parts thereof, in conflict herewith are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed, and this resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and approval.

Passed and approved on August 1, 2022.

Mark Smeby, Chairperson
Worth County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Worth County Auditor

Chairperson Smeby recessed the regular session at 8:58 A.M.

Chairperson Smeby reconvened the regular session at 9:23 A.M.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to adjourn at 10:32 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Mark Smeby, Chairperson

Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE
BEFORE THE UTILITIES BOARD OF THE STATE OF IOWA TO THE CITIZENS OF WORTH COUNTY:

Notice is given that ITC Midwest LLC, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pursuant to Iowa Code chapter 478, has filed a petition with the Iowa Utilities Board (IUB) for extension of a franchise to maintain, and operate electric transmission lines setting forth the following as the maximum voltage, starting points, routes, and termini of the existing lines:

EXHIBIT A
161,000 Volt Nominal
(169,000 Volt Maximum)
Electric Transmission Line
Worth County, Iowa
Lime Creek – Barton
Switching Station

The south end point of this existing line begins at a point of electrical connection with ITC Midwest LLC's (ITC) electric transmission line located near the centerline of the public road right of way of 340th Street on the Worth-Cerro Gordo county line, near the south quarter corner of Section 35, Township 98 North, Range 20 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa; and the south terminus of this existing line begins at a point of electrical connection within ITC's Lime Creek Substation located in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 97 North, Range 20 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Cerro Gordo County, Iowa.

The north end point and terminus of this existing line ends at a point of electrical connection within ITC's Barton Switching Station property located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 99 North, Range 19 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa.

This existing line begins at a point of electrical connection with ITC's electric transmission line located in public road right of way near the centerline of 340th Street on the WorthCerro Gordo county line near the south quarter corner of Section 35, Township 98 North, Range 20 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa; thence north crossing the north margin of 340th Street, and continuing north on private right of way along the north-south centerlines of said Section 35, and Sections 26, 23, 14 and 11, all in said township and range, crossing Iowa Northern Railway right of way, Rose Creek, Iowa State Highway 9, 370th Street and 380th Street, to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.03 mile south and 0.00 mile east of the north quarter corner of said Section 11, said township and range, for a distance of approximately 4.98 miles; thence northeasterly on private right of way through the Northeast Quarter of said Section 11, and the East Half of Section 2, said township and range, crossing County Highway A39 (a.k.a. 390th Street) and County Highway S52 (a.k.a. Raven Avenue) to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.23 mile south and 0.03 mile east of the northwest corner of Section 1, said township and range, for a distance of approximately 0.99 mile; thence continuing in a northeasterly direction on private right of way through the Northwest Quarter of said Section 1, and part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 99 North, Range 20 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa, crossing the Shell Rock River and the east-west portion of County Highway S52 (a.k.a. 400th Street) to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.12 mile north and 0.19 mile east of the southwest corner of said Section 36, for a distance of approximately 0.39 mile; thence east on private right of way through part of the South Half of said Section 36, crossing County Highway S52 (a.k.a. Raven Avenue) to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.13 mile north and 0.10 mile east of the south quarter corner of said Section 36, for a distance of approximately 0.41 mile; thence continuing in a northeasterly direction on private right of way through the East Half of said Section 36, and the West Fractional Half of Irregular Section 31, Township 99 North, Range 19 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa, crossing County Highway A38 (a.k.a. 410th Street) to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.01 mile north and 0.49 mile west of the southeast corner of Irregular Section 30, said township and range, for a distance of approximately 1.19 miles; thence northeasterly on private right of way through part of the Southwest Quarter of said Irregular Section 30, to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.11 mile north and 0.45 mile west of the southeast corner of said Irregular Section 31, for a distance of approximately 0.10 mile; thence northeasterly on private right of way through part of the Southwest Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of said Irregular Section 30, to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.17 mile north and 0.36 mile west of the southeast corner of said Irregular Section 30, for a distance of approximately 0.11 mile; thence northeasterly on private right of way through the East Half of said Irregular Section 30, and part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, said township and range, crossing County Highway S56 (a.k.a. County Highway A38, a.k.a. Thrush Avenue) to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.01 mile south and 0.28 mile east of the northwest corner of said Section 29, for a distance of approximately 1.04 miles; thence northeasterly on private right of way through the Northwest Quarter of said Section 29, crossing County Highway A38 (a.k.a. 420th Street) and continuing through the unincorporated town of Bolan, Iowa, to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.11 mile north and 0.35 mile east of the southwest corner of Section 20, of said township and range, for a distance of approximately 0.14 mile; thence northeasterly on private right of way through part of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 20, to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.19 mile north and 0.44 mile east of the southwest corner of said Section 20, for a distance of approximately 0.12 mile; thence northeasterly on private right of way through said Section 20, and the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, said township and range, crossing County Highway A34 (a.k.a. 430th Street) to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.02 mile north and 0.12 mile east of the southwest corner of Section 16, said township and range, said point also being the point of electrical connection within ITC's Barton Switching Station property and the north end point of this line being described, for a distance of approximately 1.08 miles.

The total distance of this 161kV line is approximately 10.55 miles.

EXHIBIT A
161,000 Volt Nominal
(169,000 Volt Maximum)
Electric Transmission Line
Worth County, Iowa
Barton Switching Station –
Adams Substation

The south end point and terminus of this existing line begins at a point of electrical connection within ITC Midwest LLC's (ITC) Barton Switching Station property located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 99 North, Range 19 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa.

The north end point of this existing line ends in public road right of way at a point of electrical connection with ITC's electric transmission line near the centerline of County Highway S68 (a.k.a. Zinnia Avenue) located approximately 0.27 mile north and 0.00 mile west of the southeast corner of Section 25, Township 100 North, Range 19 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa; and the north terminus of this existing line ends at a point of electrical connection within ITC's Adams Substation located in the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 101 North, Range 15 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Mower County, Minnesota.

This existing line begins at a point of electrical connection within ITC's Barton Switching Station property said point located approximately 0.09 mile north and 0.19 mile east of the southwest corner of Section 16, Township 99 North, Range 19 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa; thence northeasterly on private right of way through the South Half and the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, the West Half and the Northeast Quarter of Section 10, the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, the West Half and the part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 2, all in said township and range, crossing 440th Street, Vine Avenue, County Highway A27 (a.k.a. 450th Street) and County Highway S62 (a.k.a. Warbler Avenue to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.00 mile north and 0.07 mile east of the south quarter corner of Section 35, Township 100 North, Range 19 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, Worth County, Iowa, for a distance of approximately 3.75 miles; thence continuing northeasterly on private right of way through part of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 35, crossing State Highway 105 and continuing northeasterly adjacent to the northwesterly margin of the public road right of way of 460th Street to a point on private right of way located approximately 0.12 mile north and 0.20 mile east of the south quarter corner of said Section 35, for a distance of approximately 0.17 mile; thence northeasterly on private right of way through the Southeast Quarter of said Section 35, the West Half and the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, and part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, all in said township and range, crossing Deer Creek, Yarrow Avenue, 470th Street and continuing through the unincorporated town of Meltonville to a point on private right of way adjacent to the south margin of the irregular public road right of way of Meltonville Road, located approximately 0.21 mile north and 0.06 mile west of the southeast corner of said Section 25, for a distance of approximately 1.67 miles; thence northeasterly on private right of way through the Southeast Quarter of said Section 25, crossing public road rights of way of irregular Meltonville Road and the west margin of County Highway S68 (a.k.a. Zinnia Avenue) to a point near the centerline of County Highway S68 (a.k.a. Zinnia Avenue), being located approximately 0.27 mile north and 0.00 mile west of the southeast corner of said Section 25, for a distance of approximately 0.08 mile, said point is the point of electrical connection with an existing ITC transmission line and the north end point of this line being described at the east boundary of Worth County, Iowa.

The total distance of this 161kV line is approximately 5.67 miles.

A map showing the route of the electric lines may be obtained at no cost by calling 319- 297-6816 or by writing to ITC Midwest LLC, Attn: Jacob Shipp, 123 5th Street Southeast, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401.

Orders issued and documents filed in this docket (E-21340) may be viewed by searching under the docket number on the IUB's electronic filing system (EFS) at efs.iowa.gov. Objections to the granting of the franchise may be filed electronically using EFS or filed in writing with the IUB no later than 20 days after the date of the second publication of this notice. Instructions for submitting an electronic filing can be found in EFS. Written objections must be mailed to the Iowa Utilities Board, 1375 E. Court Ave., Des Moines, IA 50319.

The date of the first publication is August 10, 2022. The date of the second publication is August 17, 2022.

IOWA UTILITIES BOARD
BY: Jon Tack
General Counsel
Dated this 6th day of May, 2022.

32-2t

Northwood Anchor
Legal
People's Right To Know

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

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WORTH COUNTY VETERINARY SERVICE
Michael E. Dierenfeld, D.V.M.
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Home: 324-1147

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Northwood, IA 50459
641-324-1221

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John Midtgaard, Agent
91 9th St. S., Northwood, IA
Office 641-324-9844 Fax 641-324-9844

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Beginners/12 Step meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday
First Lutheran Church
For more information call 324-3070

Congregate Meals
MEALS ON WHEELS
324-1244

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Fruit and vegetable field Day is August 15

The horticulture team with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will hold the 2022 Fruit and Vegetable Field Day on August 15 at Iowa State University's Horticulture Research Station northeast of Ames.

The annual event will feature various research and demonstration projects on fruit and vegetable production for commercial growers, extension personnel, nonprofit organizations and master gardeners.

The field day will provide an opportunity to observe results and evaluate projects focusing on organic vegetable production, peppers, winter squash, apples, grapes, pest management in cucurbit crops and beneficial insects.

Ajay Nair, associate professor in horticulture and extension vegetable production specialist with Iowa State, said the field day will showcase commercial production of several vegetable crops that are commonly grown in Iowa and sold through farmers market, CSAs, and wholesale.

Suzanne Slack, assistant professor in horticulture and extension fruit production specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach, said the field day will demonstrate new apple cultivars in a high-density system, pesticide drift damage to watch for, and grape vine revitalization tactics.

"We are excited to showcase some of our new fruit research and demonstration projects at the field day this year," said Slack. "We will showcase our new MAIA high density orchard, wine grape improvement projects, and high tunnel fruit production."

The Horticulture Research Station is located at 55519 170th St., Ames. The field day will run from 2-6:30 p.m.

Registration is free but required for accurate count for food. Register by August 8 using this link https://www.extension.iastate.edu/vegetable-lab/2022-isu-fruit-and-vegetable-field-day.

Funding for the event is provided by USDA NIFA, North Central SARE and IDALS Specialty Crop Block grant. The field day is organized in partnership with Iowa Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, Practical Farmers of Iowa, and the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

Topics will include:

- New apple cultivars.
- Winter squash production.
- Vegetable chicken integrated system.
- ProtekNet study in winter squash.
- Pepper and cauliflower production.
- Vineyard (grape vine and grape quality).
- High tunnel crop production.

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THANKS

CARD OF THANKS: It is about time I thanked everyone who helped make my 90th an experience of a lifetime. I really enjoyed everyone if in person, by mail or phone calls. I really had fun! In fact, I'm still trying to recover . . . I need a 2 hour nap everyday since. I don't get much done but I do go to Congregate Meals daily. Can't miss those! I love visitors, so stop by and visit. I promise I'll stay awake to tell you "hi" and "thank you" for stopping. Who knows? Is it "Miss or Mrs." Hammes?

Lolita Hammes*

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754 342nd Street, Hanlontown, Iowa 50444
Preview: Sunday, August 14 • 12 - 2 p.m.
Auction Closing Date: Tuesday, August 16 at 6 p.m.
Auction Pickup: Thursday, August 18 • 12 - 6 p.m.

Collectibles: Hummel Figurines; 75+ Collectible Longaberger Baskets; Acme Egg Grading Scale; Vintage Picnic Baskets; Seymour Mann Figurines; Ezra's Brooks Iowa Farmer Liquor Decanter; Reuge Music Box; Kaleidoscopes; Paper Weights; Napco & Robinson Ransbottom Cookie Jars; Iris & Herringbone Pitchers; Spatterware & Spongeware; Frankoma; "Empire Strikes Back" Lunchbox; Pickle Jar w/Matchbooks; Lemax Old Time Fire Truck Figurine; Vintage Bobcat, Minneapolis Moline, Greyhound Farms, Emerson - Brantingham Implement & Thresher WatchFobs; Vintage Child's Wagons; Double Weather Vane; Watering Cans & Yard Art of All Shapes & Sizes, and More.

Furniture: Vintage Drop Leaf Tables; Lane Recliners; Display Racks; Primitive Style Cabinets; Stickley Bros. Rocker; Trunks; Stepback Cabinets; Oak Clawfoot Diningroom Table & Chairs; Lighted Oak Hutch; P. Buckley Moss, Terry Redlin, Campanelli & Norlien Prints; Lloyd Loom Wicker Furniture; 3 Section Lawyer's Cabinet; Antique Child's Double Desk; Farm Style Table; Kitchen Step Back Hutches; Side Tables; Small Pie Safe; Pennsylvania House Dresser, Secretary Desk & Night Stand; 4 Poster Bed; Attic Heirlooms Broyhill Bed & Entertainment Center; Lots of Heavy Duty Racking; Stain Glass Making Equipment & Supplies; Acorn Superglide Stair Lift, and More.

Jewelry: 14k London Blue Topaz & Diamond Ring; 10k Men's Class Rings; 14k Men's White Gold & Diamond Ring; 14k Gold & Diamond Pendant; 14k Gold & Diamond Earrings; 14k Gold & Diamond Anniversary Band; 14k Diamond Pendants; and Lots of Costume Jewelry.

Auctioneer Note: Come to the country and view all of Jerred and Eileen's collections! Hope to see you on Sunday, August 14 from 12 - 2 p.m.

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Call 641-420-3243 for more info!
Auctioneer: Frank Fox
FOX AUCTION COMPANY



Iowa County Treasurer's Semiannual Reconciliation

WORTH COUNTY — For 07/01/2021 - 06/30/2022

	Beginning Treasurer's Balance	Total Revenues	Beginning Balance + Total Revenues	Total Expenses	Change in Outstanding	Calculated Ending Treasurer's Balance	Actual Ending Treasurer's Balance	Difference	Outstanding Bank Items
0001 - GENERAL BASIC	823526.39	5474366.62	6297893.01	5120466.29	**16952.26**	1194378.98	1194288.65	90.33	129989.88
0002 - GENERAL SUPPLEMENTAL	765543.86	1363409.44	2128953.3	1468394.38	**1281.77**	661840.69	661840.69	0	1306.77
0003 - GENERAL BASIC TRUST	14973.16	0	14973.16	0	**0**	14973.16	14973.16	0	0
0004 - ARP FUND	0	717335.59	717335.59	16447.7	**0**	700887.89	700887.89	0	0
0010 - MH-DD SERVICES	210598.42	157025.46	367623.88	367623.88	**18230.88**	18230.88	18230.88	0	18230.88
0011 - RURAL SERVICE BASIC	345750.22	2124433.96	2470184.18	1969880.44	**-3408.94**	496894.8	496864.8	30	9381.37
0014 - RURAL SERVICES TRUST	131069.25	130191.84	261261.09	10169.06	**-11184.42**	239907.61	239907.61	0	0
0020 - SECONDARY ROADS	2534058.48	8550289.32	11084347.8	7623685.01	**-89610.13**	3371052.66	3371052.66	0	35801.75
0021 - HWY 105 TRUST	1744257.27	7124.63	1751381.9	1300000	**0**	451381.9	451381.9	0	0
0023 - ENHANCEMENT/PROTECTION(REAP)	22397.75	8786	31183.75	0	**0**	31183.75	31183.75	0	0
0024 - RECORDER'S RECORDS MGT	12966.55	1638	14604.55	0	**0**	14604.55	14604.55	0	0
0026 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SVCS	1636.86	2605	4241.86	2607	**-400**	1234.86	1234.86	0	115.74
0027 - COUNTY CONSERV RESERVE	39647.68	0	39647.68	0	**0**	39647.68	39647.68	0	0
0029 - COUNTY DISPOSAL CLOSURE	6611	0	6611	0	**0**	6611	6611	0	0
0030 - BOARD/ROOM	79686.31	24837.34	104523.65	20000	**0**	84523.65	84523.65	0	0
0031 - PROBATION FEES	33880.95	0	33880.95	78.46	**0**	33802.49	33802.49	0	0
0036 - COMMISSARY FUND	6366.42	12000	18366.42	3315.62	**0**	15050.8	15050.8	0	0
0037 - DARE	3940.08	0	3940.08	0	**0**	3940.08	3940.08	0	0
0038 - WINDFARM TIF	4577345.1	3185778.79	7763123.89	5929655.78	**-750**	1832718.11	1832718.11	0	0
0039 - FORFEITURE FUND	5928.78	0	5928.78	82.1	**0**	5846.68	5846.68	0	0
0040 - CANINE FUND	5961.07	325	6286.07	119.94	**119.94**	6286.07	6286.07	0	119.94
0042 - NEW HEAVEN GRANT TIF	17729.98	5518.74	23248.72	0	**0**	23248.72	23248.72	0	0
0043 - RESERVE DEPUTY	14084.48	395	14479.48	8065.14	**0**	6414.34	6414.34	0	0
0100 - DRAINAGE	485318.47	640464.85	1125783.32	514936.78	**-122916.25**	487930.29	487930.29	0	0
4000 - EMERGENCY MGMNT AGENCY	135044.24	139385.29	274429.53	131745.74	**180.28**	142864.07	142864.07	0	1423
4010 - E911	827120.09	173404.85	1000524.94	95846.3	**70.81**	904749.45	904749.45	0	70.81
4060 - FLEX BENEFITS	4647.47	10425.42	15072.89	7976.09	**0**	7096.8	7096.8	0	0
4100 - COUNTY ASSESSOR AGENCY	728323.04	418913.28	1147236.32	631073.05	**367.14**	516530.41	516530.41	0	4581.4
4140 - AG EXTENSION EDUCATION	2402.11	213208.88	215610.99	213552.82	**0**	2058.17	2058.17	0	0
4160 - PROPERTY TAX AGENCY	20.56	1760.43	1780.99	1764.01	**0**	16.98	16.98	0	0
4200 - SCHOOL DISTRICTS	87887.41	8315158.21	8403045.62	8326369.84	**0**	76675.78	76675.78	0	0
4300 - NIACC	7635.56	753100.14	760735.7	753776.88	**0**	6958.82	6958.82	0	0
4400 - CORPORATIONS	31781.31	2181757.62	2213538.93	2189924.61	**0**	23614.32	23614.32	0	0
4450 - CITY SPECIALS	17914.65	11551.96	29466.61	24163.33	**0**	5303.28	5303.28	0	0
4500 - PRIVATE OWNED TAX SALE CERTS	28408	167058.56	195466.56	118907.21	**18300.73**	94860.08	94860.08	0	23260.68
4700 - TOWNSHIPS	1828.75	149705.72	151534.47	150093.42	**0**	1441.05	1441.05	0	0
5010 - MOTOR VEHICLE FUND	168018.5	1936924.15	2104942.65	1959515.15	**81.3**	145508.8	145508.8	0	464.3
5020 - USE TAX	95438.25	1181367.65	1276805.9	1160327.35	**0**	116478.55	116478.55	0	0
5040 - AGPAT FUND	17.1	199.5	216.6	194.75	**0**	21.85	21.85	0	0
5090 - TAX IN ADVANCE	19467.24	1241.97	20709.21	0	**0**	20709.21	20709.21	0	0
5100 - UNAPPORTIONED TAX	24	0	24	0	**0**	24	24	0	24
5300 - RECORDER'S ELEC FEE	90	1638	1728	1591	**0**	137	137	0	0
7000 - SHORT & OVER	459.02	-459.02	0	0	**0**	0	0	0	0
8000 - WASTE WATER	367990.52	177465.5	545456.02	185006.4	**-8185**	352264.62	352264.62	0	650
8001 - WATER	183959.05	145473.86	329432.91	94192.47	**-5504**	229736.44	229736.44	0	386
8500 - HEALTH INSURANCE FUND	146176.2	932006.25	1078182.45	794286.08	**-59176**	224720.37	224720.37	0	0
9999 - TREASURERS FUND	390	0	390	0	**30212.18**	30602.18	30602.18	0	30602.18
Report Totals:	**14738321.6**	**39318272.82**	**54056594.42**	**41195834.08**	**-215337.45**	12645422.89	**12645302.56**	120.33	**256408.7**

I hereby certify the above report to be a true and accurate account of transactions during period(s) specified. Jake Hanson-Worth County Treasurer



Sweet Corn for sale

As Northwood's local sweet corn growers Simes Sweet Corn have retired, Johanns Sweet Corn have set up shot in their place. Their initial outing was a big success, selling out in their first day. They planned to come back the next day with another trailer full of sweet con. Pictured above selling the sweet corn are Truman and Winton Hogen, sons of JT Hogen and Cindy Holland of Mason City and grandsons of Paul and Connie Hogen of Northwood.





For the birds

For much of the summer, the Anchor has reluctantly allowed some temporary subletters, to call home a window space above the front door. A pair of house finches made a nest in the space and have raised hatchlings in the spot. The birds can often be spotted making their way between the doorway and the potted floors on the nearby light pole, or flying away when other Anchor visitors approach. They have also been known to entertain the cats that call the Anchor home.









Exhibiting some good work

The Worth County Fair once again Included an afternoon of 4-H'ers sharing Information on crafts and activities. They did so through working exhibits, where fairgoers were Invited to learn and create with some help from the exhibitors. The ex-hibits at this year's fair Included Kenly Solberg, showing how to make a bird Seed toilet paper roll; Arlah and Kale Bode, making an Orbeez Squishy Ball; Jessa Schafbuch, crafting a Pool Noodle Boat; and Haydan Pestorlous, teaching how to cast.

FRANKEN
FOR IOWA

Visit with U.S. Senate Candidate Michael Franken this Saturday in Northwood



Franken is challenging Senator Chuck Grassley for an Iowa Senate Seat in Washington D.C. He has spent over 36 years serving in the United States Navy and 13 months as the Commander of the Joint Task Force, Djibouti, Africa.
He will appear at the Worth County Democrats headquarters building located at 812 Central Ave.

The Worth County Democrats invite everyone to join them to discuss the 2022 Senate race.

** Paid for by Worth County Democrats*

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$5,250

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Cash Discount Price $24,300

New Kioti CK3510SE
35hp Diesel, MFWD, 3pt, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, 540 pto, 3 Range Hydro Trans, KL4030 loader 66" quick attach bucket



Cash Discount Price $31,600
$33,300 with 1.99% for 84 Months $31,600

New Kioti CK3510SEHC
35hp, Cab AC/Heat Radio, MFWD, 3 Range Hydro, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, 3pt, 540 pto, KL4030 loader with 66" quick attach bucket



$6,500

New Farm King BR10
10 wheel bat rake, hyd lift, mechanical angle adjustment 18ft to 22ft working width



Cash Discount Price $28,500
$30,000 with 1.99% for 84 Months

New Kioti CK2610SEHC
26HP, Cab AC/Heat, Radio, MFWD, 3 Range Hydro, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, 540 pto, 3pt, KL4030 loader with 66" quick attach bucket

D&L EQUIPMENT
1 MAPLE ST. • KENSETT, IA 50448 • 641-845-2199