The Northwood Anchor

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Briefs

Candidate filing deadline ends Aug. 31

Worth County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Jacki Backhaus, has announced that pursuant to a Federal Court Order, the filing period for candidates for Non-Party political organization (NPPO) and Non-Affiliated persons for the upcoming General Election, to be held on November 8, 2022, has changed.

Anyone interested in running as a NPPO or

Candidate, see Page 2

Flippin Flamingo Golf Tourney set for Saturday

The sixth annual Flippin Flamingo Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday, August 27, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

A sign-up sheet is at the Northwood Country Club or by calling the club at 641-324-1662. There is a $150 entry fee per 3-person team, which includes lunch.

Numerous raffle prizes have been donated as well as hole prizes. There will be a prize for the best team "costume."

Last years proceeds were split and donated to nine area families undergoing cancer treatments as well as the Worth County Relay for Life.

Annual Tailgate 5K run/walk set for Sept. 10

The 9th annual Tailgate 5K as part of Founders Day will be on Saturday, September 10. Pre-registration is required by August 31 with a $25 registration fee to guarantee a shirt.

The 5K participants will register for door prizes starting at 8 a.m. at the North end of The Timbers with the race/walk starting at 8:30 a.m.

Registration forms are available at Cotter & Co. from Jolene Cotter or from Wendy Weisert at Farm Bureau.



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

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 16	77	55	
Wed. August 17	80	53	
Thurs. August 18	83	59	
Fri. August 19	78	59	1.29
Sat. August 20	76	63	0.14
Sun. August 21	78	59	0.04
Mon. August 22	79	57	



CAITLYN AMBROSY
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER



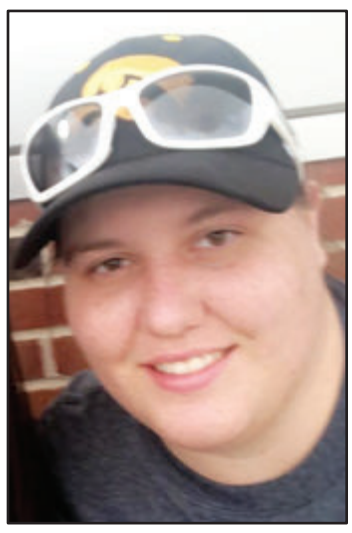
MORGAN JOHNSON
MIDDLE SCHOOL LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER



LEO FROST
SECONDARY ENGLISH TEACHER



PRESTON DAVIDSON
SECONDARY BUSINESS TEACHER



STACY MARTIN
SECONDARY SCIENCE TEACHER

New teachers welcome school year at N-K's middle, high schools

With the start of a new school year, comes the introduction of many new faces to Northwood-Kensett schools. This year, that includes seven new teachers.

With the start of the new school year came the start of the shift to N-K's middle school approach. Joining the district as middle school teachers this year were Caitlyn Ambrosy, as a special education teacher, also serving the fifth grade; and Morgan Johnson, as a middle school language arts teacher.

Also joining the faculty at the secondary building are Leo Frost, high school English, Preston Davidson, business teacher, and Stacy Martin, teaching science.

Below is more on each of the teachers joining secondary classrooms. See more on the other new N-K teachers in a future issue.

By JoAnn Lower

Caitlyn Ambrosy, N-K's 5-8 special education teacher, grew up in Dubuque, Iowa, and graduated from Clarke University in 2018.

"Learning about special education in college is how I decided to become a special education teacher," she said.

Ambrosy previously worked in several area schools for the AEA.

She is engaged and will be getting married next summer. She enjoys her dogs Max and Bo, gardening, reading and golfing with her fiancée.

"I'm excited to join the Northwood community and get to know everyone," she smiled.

Morgan Johnson, N-K's new middle school language arts teacher, grew up in Manson, Iowa. In 2010 she graduated from

Teachers, see Page 2

Counties move forward with efforts to entice veterans to call area home

The board of supervisors of Worth County, along with Winnebago County, recently approved applications to make their counties more inviting to veterans interested in moving to the area.

The counties are working to become a part of the Home Base Iowa program, which is an effort to develop incentives that encourage veterans to consider Iowa and its communities as places to live and work, while also recognizing and rewarding their service.

The counties approved their participation in the program. Both counties would provide up to $1,000 towards relocation expenses for veterans. The funds will be funded through Winn-Worth Betco, the counties' shared economic development agency.

Part of the application also allowed either county to add on their own additional incentives at a later date.

At recent meetings, both

Veterans, see Page 2

Wheelin' With Worth car cruise/ show Sunday

The annual Wheelin' With Worth Car Cruise/ Show, rescheduled due to weather, will be held this weekend on Sunday, August 28.

Registration for the car cruise will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Strike Zone in Northwood.

The cruise starts there at noon, on a path that will lead to the Worth County Fairgrounds.

The cruising cars will be joined by others for a car

Wheelin', see Page 2

County looks at TIF options, limitations

At their meeting last week, the Worth County supervisors were updated on their financial capabilities using future wind turbine tax income.

The discussion took place with Heidi Kuhl, a financial advisor from Northland Securities based out of Des Moines.

TIF, see Page 2

Manly celebrates Railroad Ag Days this weekend

The Railroad Ag Days celebration in Manly begins this Friday with events continuing on Saturday.

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 starts at 6 p.m.

The Little Mr. and Miss Manly event will be held on Friday 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.

Entertainment for

Manly, see Page 2

Founders Day set for Sept. 10

The 18th annual Founders Day event has been set for Saturday, September 10.

This year's Founders Day events will include a variety of returning and new activities.

The event will include the annual Aristocrats Car Club show.

Also held on Saturday will be the Lions Club omelet breakfast, 5K run, Norwegian goodies, street vendors and downtown stars, the annual Sunset Rest Cemetery walk, a tour of a historic home to benefit Waking Miss Winifred,

Founders, see Page 2



Worth County Sheriff staff Alex Lahr and Worth County Sheriff office manager Teri Dorsey are pictured with some of the school supplies available to area families in need.

WCSO offers supplies to area students

With classes beginning this week, the Worth County Sheriff's Office offers school supplies for students in need, and looks to the community for help to provide those supplies year round.

For several years, working with local donors, the WCSO has been able to help families who may have trouble meeting the school supply needs of their children.

There are no income guidelines or limits. Supplies are available to families at no charge, no questions asked.

Area churches collect supplies and donations to bring to the sheriff's office. Many Worth County businesses and residents have included these children on their school shopping lists, bringing educational supplies to the sheriff's office.

The sheriff's office also has school supply lists for Worth County districts on hand, to help make sure they know what each student might need.

More information on particular types of these items is available by contacting the sheriff's office.

Office manager Teri Dorsey said that the items they need particular help providing this year include three ring binders, page dividers, paper plates and

WCSO, see Page 2

Kensett celebrates 150 — See Page 12

Teachers
Cont. from Page 1

the University of Northern Iowa.

Morgan and her husband Matt have three beautiful children. "My hobbies are my children and reading," she smiled.

For the past few years Johnson has been employed as Director of the Northwood Public Library. Before the library she worked in the school as study hall monitor.

"I enjoyed the school and miss the kids, so I'm excited to be teaching kids reading and writing. It seems very natural."

Leo Frost will be teaching secondary English – grades 9, 10 and 12 at N-K this year. He grew up in Raymond, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Northern Iowa in 2016.

"English and history were my two favorite classes in high school, and it was because of the great teachers I had that I decided to become a teacher," he said.

Leo and his wife Taylor, along with their two cats and a dog, are now making their home in Northwood. Taylor is employed at Mercy One in Mason City as a physical therapist.

Frost enjoys kayaking, camping, reading and watching sports.

"I'm excited to join the community and look forward to meeting people," he said.

Preston Davidson is N-K's new Business Education teacher.

The son of Mark and Stacy Davidson of Northwood and grandson of Dianne Cooper of Kensett, Preston is a graduate of N-K and Central College. He worked as a mortgage processor for Wells Fargo, as a substitute teacher at many of the area schools and as a farmer in the family business northeast of Northwood.

"I'm excited to give back to the community and school district that helped raise me and that I care so much about," he said. "Business Education is comprised of classes essential to the immediate success of our students (personal finance and document processing), classes to help students climb corporate ladders and/or be their own boss (business, management, entrepreneurship and human relations) and classes to get students acclimated to the ever-expanding frontier that is information technology (computer programming and applications). I look forward to helping each student achieve their potential and to prepare them as best I can for life after high school."

Preston's wife Marianne works as an ELL teacher for Austin, Minnesota Public Schools, and together they live on the farm with their two boys – Julien, a second grader, and George in pre-K. Preston enjoys spending his free time with family and friends as well as volunteering with Northwood's Park & Rec Department and in his church.

Stacy Martin attended school at Waverly-Shell Rock and graduated from the University of Wisconsin Platteville in 2018 with a degree in engineering.

Looking for a career change, something more purposeful, she went back to school to become a teacher.

"I'm really committed to changing lives, connecting and working with kids," she said.

Martin, who coaches softball, enjoys Iowa football games and Iowa sports in general, will be teaching secondary science.

Candidate
Cont. from Page 1

Non-Affiliated candidate in the General Election may pick up Nomination Papers and Affidavits of Candidacy in the Auditor's Office, located at 1000 Central Avenue, in Northwood, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or at https://elections.worthcountyiowa.gov/candidates.

County offices to be on the general election ballot are county supervisor districts 1 & 3, county attorney, county treasurer and county recorder.

The last day to file nomination papers for county offices with the auditor is August 31. This includes NPPO candidates, candidates nominated by petition, candidates for non-partisan offices (Soil & Water Commissioners, Ag-Extension and Township Clerks/Trustees) and Democratic and Republican parties' nominations to fill ballot vacancies. The auditor's office must be open until 5 p.m. Those that have already filed papers to be on the General Election ballot, do not need to refile.

For more information and for the number of signatures required for each office, contact the Auditor's office at 641-324-2316 or see election website at https://elections.worthcountyiowa.gov/elections/info/2022_general_election_2022_11_08.

Manly
Cont. from Page 1

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.

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 on the Manly Development group's Facebook page.

Stromstein Building displaying art on Founders Day

The annual Founders Day events will include a meal and art show hosted by the Worth County Historical Society at the Stromstein Building.

Maidrites, hot dogs, chips, bars and beverages will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Area artists will be displaying their works for viewing or for sale.

Founders
Cont. from Page 1

trackless "helicopter rides," inflatables for the kids, a visit by Half Pint the Clown, an art show at the Stromstein building, the Worth County Historical Society's main museum, a wine tasting at the Nine Pines Winery, a bags tournament, a horse shoe tournament, and a basketball shooting contest.

See more on Founders Day events and activities in upcoming issues of the Northwood Anchor and online at the Northwood Chamber Facebook page.

Veterans
Cont. from Page 1

counties' boards of supervisors considered potential additional incentives that would be unique to their counties.

In Winnebago County, officials are looking at the option of providing additional funds to veterans who purchase an acreage for clean water measures.

At their August 15 meeting, the Worth County supervisors also considered an additional incentive.

The supervisors discussed offering some additional funds for veterans that travel to Worth County to interview for jobs. That could include hotel and meal assistance.

That option and how it might be administered was set to be discussed at the October meeting of Winn-Worth Betco.

Once the application has been approved and the counties are officially a part of the Home Base Iowa program, Winn-Worth Betco director Melissa Michaelis plans to visit the 14 cities in both counties to repeat the process and have them declared Home Base Iowa communities, and adding their own incentives that would be offered in addition to the counties'.

Michaelis also plans to announce the program at veterans events on November 12 in both counties. She is working with Tom Reid, Worth County Veterans Affairs Director, and Mary Lou Kleveland, Winnebago County's director, to present the information, along with Jathan Chicoine, director of Home Base Iowa.

While the counties aren't officially a part of the program yet, information and examples of the application for interested veterans can be found at Winn-Worth Betco's website, online at www.winn-worthbetco.com/hbi.

TIF
Cont. from Page 1

Kuhl was at the meeting with information on the availability of TIF (tax increment financing) revenue on the the county's wind turbines. The TIF process allows the County to borrow against future property tax revenue to complete projects.

According to the information shared at the meeting, the County could have access to as much as $44,866,644 in total TIF funds based on 138 wind turbines that date back to 2009 and the 76 newest towers in the northeast corner of the county. That total amount would not be reached until 2046.

Kuhl presented scenarios where the County could borrow between $6 million and $10 million, to be able to pay back those funds in 4-6 years. That would maximize the use of available TIF funds from the 138 previous turbines, whose property tax value would no longer be available for TIF borrowing after 2032. Combined with the new turbines starting in 2024, an eight years span provides the largest annual TIF revenue, if the County chooses to put it to use.

Three projects are on the County's radar for the use of TIF funds.

One of those is a financial guarantee for a natural gas pipeline. The supervisors have discussed acting as the guarantor for a loan to a company that wants to build a natural gas pipeline to support a biofuels project at the Manly Terminal area.

The County would need to have $10 million on hand to back up the company's project, in case the company isn't able to pay back borrowed funds.

The County has also designated approximately $5 million in road and bridge projects that could be advanced using TIF dollars.

The third potential TIF use is the renovation or construction of a new county courthouse. In the spring and summer of 2021, the County engaged a company to guide public participation in what new county facilities could entail.

At the August 8 meeting, the supervisors discussed the guarantor option, and what that might mean for the other projects.

While they are still awaiting final word on whether TIF funds can be used for the purpose of guaranteeing a private company's loan, they are still including it in their TIF planning. If legally allowed, the County would need to have the $10 million on hand.

That would limit the other TIF projects. While the roads are more of an urgent need, the County could pursue them as the company pays its loans and less money is needed in county backing. Or the County could postpone the roads and bridges planned.

As for the courthouse, the scale of that project means that it may not be able to proceed while the $10 million loan backing is in limbo.

At coming meetings, the supervisors planned to meet with advisors guiding the process to update plans and documents that need to be in place to use the TIF funds.

Two public hearings will need to be held, one to update the document that details where TIF dollars are borrowed from and where they will be used. Another will be held when it is time to borrow the funds. The funds could be available to the County by December, according to a timeline presented by Kuhl.

Wheelin'
Cont. from Page 1

show from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Worth County Fairgrounds. Registration is open from noon to 3 p.m. at the north gate for those not taking part in the cruise.

At 4:30 p.m., trophies will be awarded with trophies selected by cancer survivors, a people's choice, first through third and a special award for the best decorated donation bucket.

Besides the car activities, a sloppy joe meal will be served and a bake sale will open at 3 p.m.

A silent auction will be held from 3-4:15 p.m. Winners will be announced after the car awards.

The public is invited to see the cars, enjoy the meal and take part in the auction, as well as the other fun of the event.

WCSO
Cont. from Page 1

dry erase markers.

Those that would like to donate supplies may do so by dropping them off at the sheriff's office in the Worth County Courthouse, at 1000 Central Avenue in Northwood.

Those that would like to donate and families that would like to pick up supplies are encouraged to do so during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., though WCSO staff will work with families when they can't make it during those times.

Sheriff's office staff are encouraging those looking for supplies to call ahead, if possible.

While most people stock up for school in August, WCSO staff keep the supplies on hand and are available year round, should students need to replace items they have used.

Anyone with questions, who would like to donate or who needs school supplies may call 641-324-2481.

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Manly woman's sweet efforts to support WWII soldiers recreated

During this weekend's Railroad Ag Days celebration in Manly, a Manly area woman, Marie Kriegel Schulte, who showed her unique support for WWII soldiers, will be remembered with a sweet recreation of her efforts.

Marie Kriegel Schulte, a one time Manly area resident, created her own candy bars and sent them to servicemen overseas during World War II.

Earlier this year Schulte's family spent time and money to recreate Marie's recipe and produce her candy bars for the Flag Festival celebration in Brooklyn, Iowa, where Schulte also lived for many years.

The family had additional candy bars that they plan to give away in the community that Marie called home during World War II, Manly. The bars will be available this Saturday, August 27, at the American Legion post in Manly.

Following is an account of the history of Schulte's candy creations prepared by Carol Carpenter Hanson, historian with the Brooklyn Historical Society, where some of the items Schulte used to create candy are displayed.

"Remembered will be a dedicated Iowa farm wife who sent around 30,000 candy bars to servicemen during World War II…

"A Brooklyn native raised on a nearby farm, Marie Kriegel Schulte was searching for some way she could support the war effort back in 1943. She was mindful that her friends and neighbors had sacrificed their sons and daughters to serve their country, but that she was 43, childless, and living on a country farm with her husband near Manly, Iowa.

"When a neighbor came to her with a religious question from her soldier son overseas, Marie was inspired to reach out to more servicemen by sending them a prayer attached to a candy bar.

"During those war years of stringent food rationing, it was difficult to get extra sugar and chocolate allotments, so she registered with the state and applied to the local rationing board with a well-thought-out plan. She named her bar, 'Serv-a-Son,' designed a candy bar wrapper, and drove to Minneapolis to have it made.

"Marie invited local mothers of servicemen to her home to begin her sales plan, which then spread by word of mouth: for 25 cents (including mailing) you could purchase a box of four bars and have them sent to the serviceman of your choosing.

"Of course, this was a bargain even back in 1943, and for the next two years, Marie kept busy making one batch after another, each batch making 50 bars, by herself in her farm kitchen, until the war ended in 1945.

"The reward for her efforts was found in the letters she received, like:

"'I am out here in a fox hole alone with fire blasting above and at time all looks pretty dark. – Then I read my wrapper and! – all looks brighter.'

"Another young man wrote: 'I cut my bars in bite size pieces to share. Then the fellows asked to see the wrappers – I passed them out and to date I still don't have a wrapper – they just don't get back to me.'

"After she and her husband retired from farming in 1965, they moved back to Brooklyn, where Marie had numerous relatives… She was the aunt of the late Doris Manatt and her brother, the late Dale Hawkins.

"Yvonne Hawkins, Dale's wife, said they found the remains of Marie's last batch of the nougat bars in her freezer, likely from the final time she made them one Easter for her nieces and nephews in the early 1970s. The Hawkins donated a box of the now-hardened bars, plus the scales Marie used to weigh them, to the Brooklyn Historical Society, where they've been displayed for the past decade.

"Marie died at age 100 years and 11 months, almost a year after fulfilling her wish to dance at her 100th birthday party at Brooklyn's Brookhaven retirement home. She was a favored aunt among her many nieces and nephews, who wanted to honor her memory by funding the upcoming candy bar giveaway through the G.J. 'Junie' Manatt Family Foundation.

"A grandniece, Mary Jo Thompson, said that after her family foundation contributed $12,000 for the candy bar project, she made numerous failed attempts to duplicate the chocolate-covered nougat bar. However, the 'recipe' was only a list of the ingredients: egg whites, cream, dark syrup and sugar – but not the directions of how to combine them.

"Finally, through a YouTube video, Thompson located a professional candymaker in Wisconsin experienced in recreating old recipes, and willing to try producing Marie's bar. James J. Chocolate Shop in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, [made] 3,000 bars to be given away at Brooklyn's Flag Festival event.

"Thompson was even able to duplicate Marie Schulte's candy bar wrapper, made from 'glassine,' a smooth, glossy paper used during WWII due to the shortage of paper."



Marie's story on wrapper


Yvonne Hawkins holds an original Serv-a-Son bar next to the scales used to weigh the 2-ounce bars. (Photo by Carol Carpenter Hanson)


Pictured are Marie Schulte (center) with sisters Marian Kriegel Powell (left) and Josephine Kriegel Hawkins Willett in the 1970s.



Marie's prayer, written by Marie Schulte and sent to servicemen on each candy bar


Marie as a young woman in 1922.


The recreated Serv-a-Son bars were packaged and prepared for the Flag Festival in Brooklyn and additional bars will be available at the American Legion this weekend. (Photo by Carol Carpenter Hanson)



A close-up of Marie Schulte's candy bar (Photo by Carol Carpenter Hanson)

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WCTA Board candidates announced

Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association's (WCTA) Nominating Committee members Michael Kettwick, Raejean Garcia, Scott Meinders, James Hemberger and Kenneth Hansen met on Wednesday, August 10.

The Committee nominated a slate of candidates to fill the expiring terms of WCTA Directors Mark R. Johnson and Dale Meinders.

The Nominating Committee named the following members to be on the 2022 ballot: Dylan Voortmann of Buffalo Center, Iowa; and Darrick Weissenfluh of Forest City, Iowa.

WCTA is a member-owned cooperative providing a full range of quality, reliable telecommunication services and products to communities in north central Iowa and south central Minnesota.

WCTA members will receive ballots and notices prior to the September 22 Annual Meeting. Members can vote by mail or in person at the meeting.

The September 22 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lake Mills High School Gym and via web conference.







Little Glenville Royalty

The recent Glenville Days events included the crowning of two young people as city royalty. Pictured above are Little Queen and King Charlotte Gaston and Levi Bromeland.



Making the cut at the Viking Activity Center

Last Thursday night, a grand opening of the Viking Activity Center was held. Members of the public were invited to take tours of the facility, get more information and sign up for memberships. The Northwood Chamber of Commerce also held a ribbon cutting to officially welcome the center to the community. Taking part in the cutting were Chamber members, school officials, students and families that may put the facility to use.

Safety4kids

School is starting and the first lesson is:

BE SAFE!

Children:

1. Use crosswalks when crossing the street.
2. Don't run into the street from between parked cars.
3. Walk in pairs and walk on the sidewalk.
4. If you ride your bike to and from school, ride on the right side of the street and obey all traffic laws.
5. Carry your books and school supplies in a backpack so that you can operate your bicycle safely.
6. Don't play around school buses. Always walk in front of the school bus, only after the bus driver signals you to go ahead.

Motorists:

- Drive extra careful around schools; be alert to children running or riding their bicycles into the street.
- State law require that a motor vehicle approaching a school bus that is displaying red flashing lights and has a stop arm extended must stop until the stop arm is retracted and the bus resumes motion.
- Intermediate license: The driver is either 16 or 17 years of age and the license is not valid between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.
- School driving permits allows for a person age 14 to 18 to drive to and from school by the most direct and accessible route between their home and school. A school permit is only valid from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. if the student is attending a duly scheduled extracurricular activity within the school district.

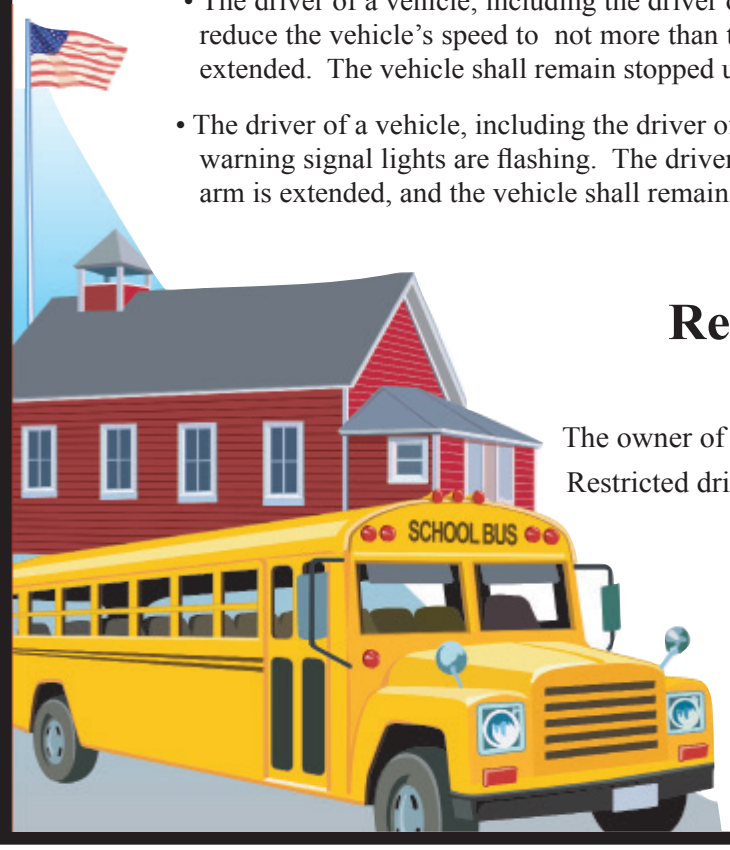
For Kid's Sake

Each violation could cost $1,500, 1 Year in Jail and Suspension of Driver's License

With Kadyn's Law in Effect the Fines and Punishment will be Enforced!

Iowa Code 321.372 States:

- The driver of a vehicle, including the driver of a vehicle operating on a private road or driveway, when meeting a school bus with flashing amber warning lamps shall reduce the vehicle's speed to not more than twenty miles per hour, and shall bring the vehicle to a complete stop when the school bus stops and the stop signal arm is extended. The vehicle shall remain stopped until the stop signal arm is retracted after which time the driver may proceed with due caution.
- The driver of a vehicle, including the driver of a vehicle operating on a private road or driveway, overtaking a school bus shall not pass a school bus when red or amber warning signal lights are flashing. The driver shall bring the vehicle to a complete stop no closer than fifteen feet from the school bus when it is stopped and the stop arm is extended, and the vehicle shall remain stopped until the stop arm is retracted and the school bus resumes motion.



Remember, you may not pass a bus if the amber (yellow) or red lights are on or the stop arm is extended.

The owner of the vehicle will receive the citation if the driver cannot be identified or if the owner refused to identify the driver.

Restricted drivers license will be strictly enforced! Students may drive to and from school only on he most direct route.

Let's protect our Children!

Worth County Sheriff's Office

Dan Fank, **Worth County Sheriff**

Northwood-Kensett FFA members compete at 2022 Iowa State Fair

Northwood-Kensett FFA members recently competed at the Iowa State Fair in the FFA Division with various animal species projects.

Macy Thorson, freshman, showed Market Rabbits. Thorson had the Reserve Champion Market Rabbit Pen, Grand Champion Market Rabbit and Grand Champion Overall Market Rabbit.

Jackson Foss, sophomore, showed horses. Foss had the Reserve Champion Western Pleasure horse and also finished third out of 48 in the walk/trot event receiving purple ribbons in both classes.

Meaghan Petznik, graduate, showed commercial lambs. Petznik received a purple and won her class with a very good commercial lamb and then competed in the Championship Drive.

Kennedy Eskildsen, graduate, showed horses. Eskildsen showed horses for the first time in her career and stated she couldn't have asked for a better time. She finished her first time horse showing with a blue in Western Pleasure and a red in the Walk Trot competition.

Austin Foss, graduate, showed breeding beef. Foss showed breeding animals and finished with the Grand Champion Angus Heifer and finished third overall with his Simmental.





MACY THORSON

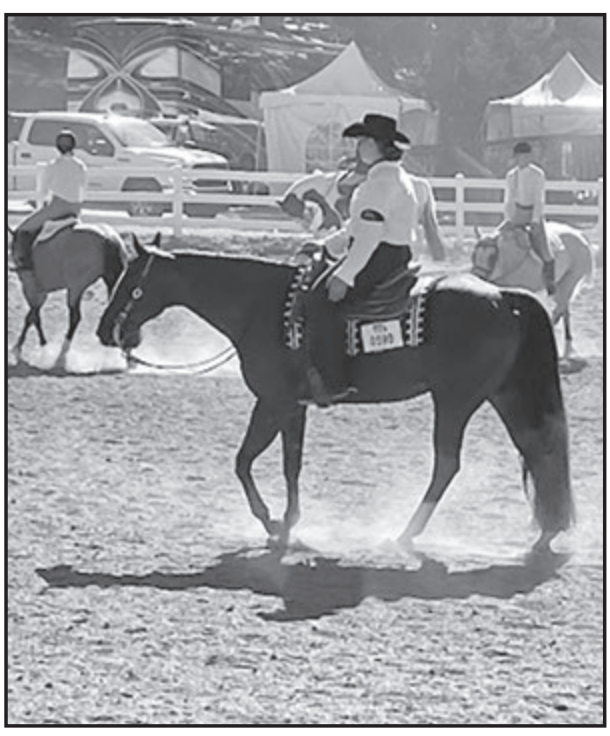


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Inflation exacts a heavier toll on rural Americans than on urban households

By Kate Kealey
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

As gas prices reach all-time highs, rural households tend to spend more money on gas than urban due to longer commutes. (Photo by Kate Kealey/ Iowa Capital Dispatch)

Barbara Kalbach is a fourth-generation family farmer and a registered nurse from Dexter, Iowa, and she commutes 17 miles every time she needs to go to work, the store or the doctor.

The Kalbachs, along with other rural households, are experiencing a greater strain on their disposable income than their urban counterparts due to inflation. A study from the Iowa Small Towns Project at Iowa State University discovered high gas prices and lagging wages leaves rural households more financially vulnerable.

"We aren't broke yet," Kalbach said. "We entered this area of the economy debt free. However, we are very careful with our income and the way we spend our money, in that we are not buying new equipment, buying land or those kinds of expenditures because we have no idea."

While examining non-metro areas with populations of less than 2,500 people, David Peters, a professor of rural sociology at Iowa State, found that expenses rose by 18.5% and wages rose by 6.1% from 2020 to 2022 in rural areas. Across the same two-year period, urban areas saw costs increase at a slower rate of 14.5%, while wages increased by 8.6% for urban workers. This created a 49% decrease in rural discretional income between June 2020 and June 2022.

"Generally speaking, under this inflationary pressure with sluggish wage gains in rural areas, the advantage of rural areas being a low-cost center for living is slowly eroding if these inflation gains continue," Peters said.

What are the differences between rural and urban budgets?

By 2022, 91% of rural households' income was consumed by living expenses, leaving $5,400 in expendable income. Meanwhile, urban households were left with $14,200 for any added expenses outside of their average monthly needs. Urban budgets only saw a 13% decrease in discretional income from June 2020 to June 2022.

"So rural areas are experiencing faster increases in their expenses, but they are not getting the wage gains that urban workers are getting," Peters said. "So if you are in an urban community, you are paying for high inflation, but your wages are going up at faster rates. So it takes some of the bite out of that."

The driving force behind these differences is the fact that rural Americans typically spend more money on commuting, whether that's to and from work, or to and from childcare. Even though gas may be cheaper in some rural areas compared to urban, Peters said gasoline expenses take up more of the budget because urban areas tend to have more public transportation. Rural households also tend to drive less fuel-efficient vehicles.

Rural households also spend more on heating costs, relying on liquid propane or liquefied natural gas for fuel, while urban households use utility gas piped under the ground.

"Tanked heating fuels for, like, LP and liquefied natural gas and fuel oil — those all have risen in costs as well, sizably actually," Peters said. "That contributes to kind of a faster increase in household expenses in rural communities."

What's driving the increase?

It is unlikely current inflation rates are due to increasing wages, Peters said, because rural areas are seeing higher rates of inflation along with lower wage increases. Instead, he said a major source of inflation is due to the pent-up demand from the pandemic.

"People couldn't get goods, and now there is just a rush to buy things they couldn't buy, and that goes for services as well travel and personal care," Peters said. "A lot of people were shut down during the pandemic, they delayed taking trips, they delayed work on their homes, they delayed large purchases because of the lack of availability of goods. When the pandemic eased up, there are just a lot of people wanting the same products."

In comparison to the bottlenecks caused by the pandemic, government stimulus checks are a minor factor contributing toward inflation, Peters said. Once people were released from lock-down, there was a rush on most goods. In response, market prices increase to detour people from buying limited goods.

The supply chain issues have resulted in a scarcity of materials to repair farming equipment, but this isn't the only struggle facing farmers, Kalbach said. Iowa farmland value grew 29% from November 2020 to November 2021, triggering higher property taxes. Farmers also face a limited supply of fertilizer, and the United States Department of Agriculture stated that fertilizer prices "could likely increase" into 2023.

Kalbach said her fertilizer costs have tripled in the last few months. What's next, she fears, is a drop in crop prices.

"You have had your input costs to raise your corn beans and your row crops, and if you have borrowed the money that you still have to repay that money — only you have a lot less income to repay it with," Kalbach said. "I expect to see that in the next year, and that is when it will be hurtful to farmers."

The increase in costs can also be attributed to the war in Ukraine. Even though the price spikes could be temporary, they still resulted in a 40% drop in disposable income for rural Americans.

"If all of this is temporary and it disappears by the end of the year, then it is more of a temporary blip on the radar," Peters said. "But if the federal government believes that these prices are the new normal, then there is going to have to be very specific policy programs to address that."

"Commodity prices have been very high, but we have been through this before, and we have watched them go up, but then they go kaboom, back down again," Kalbach said. "What an eight-dollar bushel of corn will buy is much more different than what a three-dollar bushel of corn would buy. Takes a whole lot more bushels of three-dollar corn to buy something."

Peters said rural households now have a tighter cushion for unanticipated expenses.

"If inflation stays high, rural households are more financially vulnerable to unexpected expenses because there is only a $6,000 cushion," Peters said. "Something unexpected happens, like they have to buy a new car. They don't have the cash on hand to pay for it. So that just leaves rural people going further into debt, and risks them cutting back on food so they could have nutrition issues, or potentially defaulting on existing debt."

Expenses on gas in urban areas increased by roughly $700, while rural areas saw an increase of over $950.

"I wouldn't say it is necessarily cheaper to live in the country," Kalbach said. "We don't have a Sam's or a Costco right down the street… so we pay a little more for our supplies in rural areas because of the shipping costs to get them there."

Peters suggested the federal government could implement programs to aid rural households, but the real predicament is finding the most effective solution.

"There are a couple of ways to do that, and they all have their merits and demerits, but the key would be to probably bring fuel prices down," Peters said. "That would have the most immediate impact and help rural household budget the most because that is really where the cost needs are coming."



Front wall's out

Construction on Northwood's downtown wine business and art gallery made some big steps recently. Springer Construction spent time last week taking down the front of the Emery Building and beginning to frame the new front of the first floor. The plan is to open Emery Wine and Gallery in the building in 2023.

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 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 - Bethany, 9 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Sunday, Worship Service, 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 Circut Meeting, 10 a.m.; Saturday, Pastor at Circut Leader Training, 9 a.m. - Noon; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m., Confirmation Parent Meeting directly following worship.

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.
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: Chicken, Corn Bread, Coleslaw, Peach Dessert
Monday: Tater Tot Hot Dish, Cherry Jell-O, Cookie, Ice Cream
Tuesday: Tuna Melt Sandwich, Potato Salad, 3-Bean Salad, Royal Chocolate Brownie
Wednesday: Chicken, Orange & Almond Salad, Breadstick, Apple Rhubarb Crisp

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Swords into Plowshares & Guns into Guitars



Pedro Reyes is a Mexican artist who turns guns into musical instruments, making everything from guitars to flutes out of confiscated weapons. Since it is virtually impossible to legally purchase a firearm in Mexico, almost all of Mexico's illegal weapons have come from "straw buyers" in the United States which are then smuggled into Mexico. Reyes puts the gun violence in Mexico into context by comparing it with the United States, noting that while the mass shootings which happen roughly once a month in the United States are a tragedy, they are a daily occurrence in Mexico. Indeed, at the height of the "drug wars" which continue to afflict Mexico, Ciudad Juarez (a city of roughly 1.3 million people) was averaging about 10 gun deaths per day. Reyes came to prominence for a project in 2008 in which he melted down over 1500 guns and made shovels from them, which were then used to plant trees. Perhaps the upshot of his work, and his art, is that we should be investing more in instruments of agriculture and music and less in instruments of death. – Christopher Simon

"They will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore." – Isaiah 2:4

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

There have been many slow cooker recipe books in the "Fix It and Forget It" series. Phyllis Pellman Good is usually the author but in Fix-It and Forget-It Cookbook (2000, Good Books, Intercourse PA) she teams with Dawn J. Ranck. I believe this is the first of the series as the others tend to have different themes and focus. This book is subtitled "Feasting with your slow cooker" so we know the recipes inside are special. Many come from her Amish and Mennonite traditions. Since at this time of year we find luscious fresh fruits in the grocery stores, farmers' markets and our own gardens, we'll dip into how to use the slow cooker to make butters and spreads. Recipes are adapted in some instances.

Kelly's Apple Butter

4 pounds cooking apples such as Jonathan or Winesap
2 cups apple cider
3 cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons good quality ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves (this is optional)
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice

Leave the apples unpeeled but wash them well, core them and cut into quarters. Combine the apples and cider in the slow cooker. Cover and cook on LOW for 10 hours. Stir in the sugar and spices and cook 1 more hour. Remove from the heat and cool completely. Stir to blend in the pieces of skin. Freeze in pint containers; thaw in the refrigerator the day before when ready to use.

Lilli's Apple Butter

For when you don't have access to fresh apples!

7 cups unsweetened applesauce (homemade or jarred from the store)
2 cups apple cider
1 1/2 cups honey
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice

Combine all ingredients in the slow cooker and whisk together well. Cook on LOW for 14-15 hours.

Pear Sauce/Pear Butter

NOTE: first you make the sauce which is good by itself (stir in some sugar to taste if eating it as sauce) but then you can turn it into a thicker treat by making the butter.

Peel, core and slice 12 large ripe pears. Place in the slow cooker with 3/4 cup water and cook on LOW for 8-10 hours or until very soft, Stir or puree in the blender.

Pear Butter

8 cups pear sauce
3 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

Combine all the ingredients in the slow cooker. Cover and cook on HIGH for 10-12 hours, watching so it doesn't start to stick or burn. Stir occasionally.

Peach or Apricot Butter

For when you don't have access to fresh peaches or apricots.

4 cans (1pound, 13 oz. each) peaches OR apricots
2 3/4 - 3 cups sugar (depends upon whether the fruit is canned in juice or syrup)
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves

Drain the fruit but don't rinse. Check to see there are no pieces of pit in them. Pour into the slow cooker and stir in the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on HIGH for 8-10 hours. Remove the cover during the last half of the cooking time and stir occasionally. Serve over ice cream or as a topping for bread or cake.

All these recipes take a large slow cooker but you can cut them in half for the smaller versions. New slow cookers are much hotter than the older ones so for recipes that say HIGH as the cooking temperature, watch to see that the fruit is not sticking or burning due to the high sugar content. You can drop the temperature to LOW if this is happening and adjust the cooking time. These recipes are great for just bubbling away for hours and hours while you are doing something else…pretty much "fix and forget" as the book promises. And…that's all she wrote.

Treasurer Fitzgerald gives sneak peek of top 10 unclaimed properties in Worth County

In advance of the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt's fall publication, which will shine light on the individuals who were recently added to the State's unclaimed property database, State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald is giving us a sneak peek of new names in Worth County. "The entire list of new names will be published soon, but here's a sneak peek into the top 10 unclaimed properties in your area," said Fitzgerald.

Top 10 Unclaimed Properties in Worth County

1. Wilson Sylvia $114,838.88
2. Betty L Frenz $10,142.29
3. Richard D Barclay $7,554.06
4. Welsh James W $5,882.35
5. Marilyn Bang $5,271.59
6. Marcella B Blair $4,228.62
7. Beverly A Mathers $4,187.57
8. Worth County Cooperative Oil Co $4,141.21
9. Hill Michelle C $3,635.78
10. Alvin L Holtorf $3,408.00

"Did you recognize any names? Maybe even your own? Make a claim today at GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov," continued Fitzgerald. "It's free, secure, easy and open 24/7." Overall, more than $325 million has been returned to more than 614,000 past and present Iowans. Still, there's over $440,000 waiting to be claimed in Worth County.

Unclaimed property refers to money and other assets held by financial institutions or companies that have lost contact with the property's owner for a specific period of time. State law requires them to annually report unclaimed property to the Treasurer's Office. The assets are then held in the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt until the owner or heir is found. Common examples of unclaimed property include savings or checking accounts, stocks, uncashed checks, life insurance policies, utility security deposits and safe deposit box contents.

Look for the full upcoming fall publication list in your local newspaper. Visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to search all unclaimed property being held by the State Treasurer's Office and make your claim. Keep up with all of Treasurer Fitzgerald's programs on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

Northwood Anchor Society



Curb Appeal

The yard of Linda and Arnold Griffith is featured this week as Yard of the Week. It is located at 401 13th St. South. They enjoy the beautiful flower beds and the quiet ambience of their location.





N-K staff appreciation

With the school year getting underway this week, N-K staff have been getting ready for the past couple of weeks. To welcome them back, the Northwood Chamber of Commerce and local businesses offered breakfast and prizes. Breakfast, offered and served by Farmers State Bank and ServPro, was followed by a drawing for prizes donated by local businesses, chosen and announced by Chamber members Teresa George-Zenz and Pam Meyer.

Cemetery Walk set for Sept. 10

The annual Founders Days events on Saturday, September 10, will once again include time spent honoring the memory of members of the community with the Cemetery Walk.

The event is held at the Sunset Rest Cemetery in Northwood. Local historians and family members share information and memories during the event.

This year's Cemetery Walk will feature longtime Northwood-Kensett teacher Robert "Bob" Wilder; 1939 Northwood High School and 1943 West Point graduate Thomas A. Beckett; and Dow Simmonds, pioneer, business man and public servant of Northwood's History.

The Cemetery Walk begins at 9 a.m. at the Sunset Rest Cemetery.

For those not able to be there for the Cemetery Walk, the event will be streamed live online at the Northwood Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page.

Following the Cemetery Walk, the home that used to below to Simmonds will be open for tours with a free will donation to the Waking Miss Winifred group. The home is located at 200 12th Street South.

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We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who have wished us well as we retire from the Mayo Clinic Health System-Lake Mills Clinic. We have been honored to share in your lives through the years and are humbled by the trust placed in us as we cared for you and your family and friends, and we thank you for that.

We couldn't have hoped for staff and colleagues more devoted to the well-being of our patients. We wish the very best to Melanie DeVries, nurse practitioner, and future providers at the Lake Mills Clinic.

We are truly blessed and grateful for all of you. Live well!
Anita Peters MD
Nancy Knudtson CNP

Northwood Anchor

Opinion

Savvy Senior

What is an annual notice of change?

Dear Savvy Senior,

Last year I received a "notice of change" letter from my Medicare provider. Should I expect another one this year, and what should I do with it?

Medicare Rookie

Dear Rookie,

The letter you're asking about is actually referred to as the Annual Notice of Change (or ANOC), which is a letter you receive from your Medicare Advantage or Medicare Part D prescription drug plan in late September. (People with only a Medigap plan don't receive these because Medigap plans do not have benefit changes from year to year). So yes, you should expect to receive another letter next month.

The ANOC gives a summary of any changes in your plan's costs and coverage that will take effect Jan. 1 of the next year. The ANOC is typically mailed with the plan's "evidence of coverage," which is a more comprehensive list of the plan's costs and benefits for the upcoming year.

You should review these notices to see if your plan will continue to meet your health care needs in 2023. If you are dissatisfied with any upcoming changes, you can make changes to your coverage during fall open enrollment, which runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7.

Here are three types of changes to look for:

Costs: If you have a Medicare Advantage plan, find out what you can expect to pay for services in 2023. Costs such as deductibles and copayments can change each year. For example, your plan may not have had a deductible in 2022, but it could have one in 2023. A deductible is the amount of money you owe out-of-pocket before your plan begins to cover your care. Another example is that your plan may increase the copayments you owe for visits to your primary care provider or specialists.

Coverage: If you have an Advantage plan with prescription drug coverage check to see if your doctors, hospitals, and other health care providers and pharmacies will still be in network for 2023. You have the lowest out-of-pocket costs if you go to providers and pharmacies that are in your plan's network. If you see an out-of-network provider, your plan may not cover any of the cost of your care, leaving you to pay the cost out-of-pocket. You should also contact your providers directly to confirm that they will still be accepting your plan in the coming year.

Drugs: If you have prescription drug coverage, look through the plan's formulary, which is the list of drugs the plan covers. Formulary changes can happen from year to year, so make sure the medications you're taking will be covered next year, and that they're not moved to a higher tier which will affect your copay. If you see any changes that will increase your costs, you may want to select a different drug plan that covers all of your medications. If the formulary is incomplete, or you do not see your drug(s) on the list, contact the plan directly to learn more.

If you have not received an ANOC by the end of September, you should contact your Medicare Advantage Plan or Part D plan to request it. This notice can be very helpful in determining whether you should make any changes to your coverage during the fall open enrollment. Reading your ANOC can also prevent any surprises about your coverage in the new year.

Shopping, comparing and enrolling in a new Medicare Advantage or Part D plan during the open enrollment period can easily be done online at Medicare's Plan Finder Tool at Medicare.gov/find-a-plan.

Or, if you don't have a computer or Internet access, you can also call Medicare at 800-633-4227 and they can help you out over the phone. Your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), which provides free Medicare counseling, is also a great resource to help you make any changes. To find a local SHIP counselor, visit ShipHelp.org or call 877-839-2675.

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

You'll never guess who I bumped into on my way to the optometrist.

Who?

Everyone.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I've been to Disney World once. It's supposed to be the happiest place on earth. The first family I encountered there had three young boys who were crying and screaming bloody murder. They must not have known where they were.

My wife and I heard Weird Al's song in which he pokes fun at a song that catapulted Billy Ray Cyrus to overnight success in 1992 with the release of his debut single, "Achy Breaky Heart," because the Oak Ridge Boys had passed on it. It gave my wife an earworm. She couldn't get "Achy Breaky Heart" out of her mind. If this happens to you, get to an emergency room or an urgent care facility immediately.

Fair fare

To a country bumpkin like me, food vendors at fairs offer everything but banana oil. I bring a jug of Adam's ale (water) and I don't mull over my culinary choices. I have favorites, go-to goodies—a corn dog, popcorn, onion rings, a malt from a dairy stand and a maple nut ice cream cone. The two people ahead of me in line ordered maple nut cones. The two behind me ordered one each. My phone rang. The caller told me he'd just enjoyed a maple nut ice cream cone and told me I should get one at the fair.

Ask Al

"How can I become more patient?" Wait for it.

"Do you play any musical instruments?" I tried playing the violin by using the Suzuki method. It sounded like a motorcycle in my hands.

"Are there any skyscrapers where you live?" No, the closest we come to that is a guy scraping the ice off the windshield of his old Buick Skylark.

I've learned

The Flat Earth Society has members all around the globe.

I'm not the only one who responds vocally to a store's intercom announcements.

Driving on highways in Chicago takes its toll.

If one door opens when another closes, you had a bad contractor.

I never ask for gum. Beggars can't be chewers.

In the news

Employee loses his job at the lint factory when his boss checks his pockets.

Unintelligent amphibians inundate area roads. The county issued a dense frog advisory.

Hockey team will take to the ice this year despite nearly drowning during spring training.

Betty White and St. Olaf

Betty White, playing Rose on "The Golden Girls," told stories of her hometown of St. Olaf, Minnesota. There is no St. Olaf in the Gopher State. There is St. Olaf College, St. Olaf Township in Otter Tail County and St. Olaf Lake. I'm going to pretend Rose was from St. Olaf Lake. Why not?

Nature notes

A gentleman from Gaylord told a wonderful story about his grandfather. His grandfather wore a coat much of the year. I understand that. My father-in-law put on an overcoat to eat ice cream in the summer. One spring, the teller of the story and his grandfather were doing hard work as the day warmed. The grandfather hung his coat on a fence post. When the job was finished, the two walked over to pick up the coat. They noticed a wren had placed a pile of sticks in one of the coat's pockets. That meant the pocket had become a potential nest. The narrator reached to grab the coat for his elder. His grandfather said, "Leave it there. I can always find another coat."

Common mullein is native to Europe, northern Africa and Asia, and was introduced to North America as a medicinal herb. In the 1700s, it was used in Virginia as a piscicide (fish poison). It spread rapidly and reached the Midwest by 1839 where it's found in neglected meadows, pasture lands, along fence rows, roadsides, vacant lots, wood edges, forest openings and industrial areas. In its second year, the biennial plants produce flower stalks 5-10 feet tall with small yellow flowers grouped on the leafy spike and maturing from the bottom to the top. The flowers attract a wide variety of insects and each plant produces 100,000-240,000 seeds. Goldfinches, indigo buntings and downy woodpeckers eat the seeds.

I watched a hawk perched on a utility pole, peering at a tractor moving ground in a farm field. Red-tailed hawks are common and they get to know the machinery that stirs up dinner. The field activities of tractors and combines chase rabbits, mice and voles from hiding. Gulls also enjoy the company of farm equipment providing comestibles in the form of grubs, worms and rodents.

Meeting adjourned

The smartest people are the kindest people.

©Al Batt 2022

Fit to print...

Fun facts about school and its beginnings

From the Wonderopolis education website, online at wonderopolis.org:

If you're honest with yourself, you know what a great place school is. You have fun, learn all sorts of interesting things, and get to spend quality time with your friends. Sure, tests can be stressful, but think of how boring life would be if you didn't get to learn new things and see other people so often!

Schools are not a new invention. You may have seen some old one-room schoolhouses that have been around for a couple hundred years or more. The earliest schools, though, date back thousands of years!

In fact, education dates back to the very first humans ever to inhabit Earth. Why? To survive, every generation has found it necessary to pass on its accumulated knowledge, skills, values, and traditions to the next generation. How can they do this? Education! Each subsequent generation must be taught these things.

The earliest human beings didn't need schools to pass along information. They educated youngsters on an individual basis within the family unit. Over time, however, populations grew and societies formed.

Rather than every family being individually responsible for education, people soon figured out that it would be easier and more efficient to have a small group of adults teach a larger group of children. In this way, the concept of the school was born.

Ancient schools weren't like the schools we know today, though. The earliest schools often focused more on teaching skills and passing along religious values, rather than teaching specific subject areas like is common today.

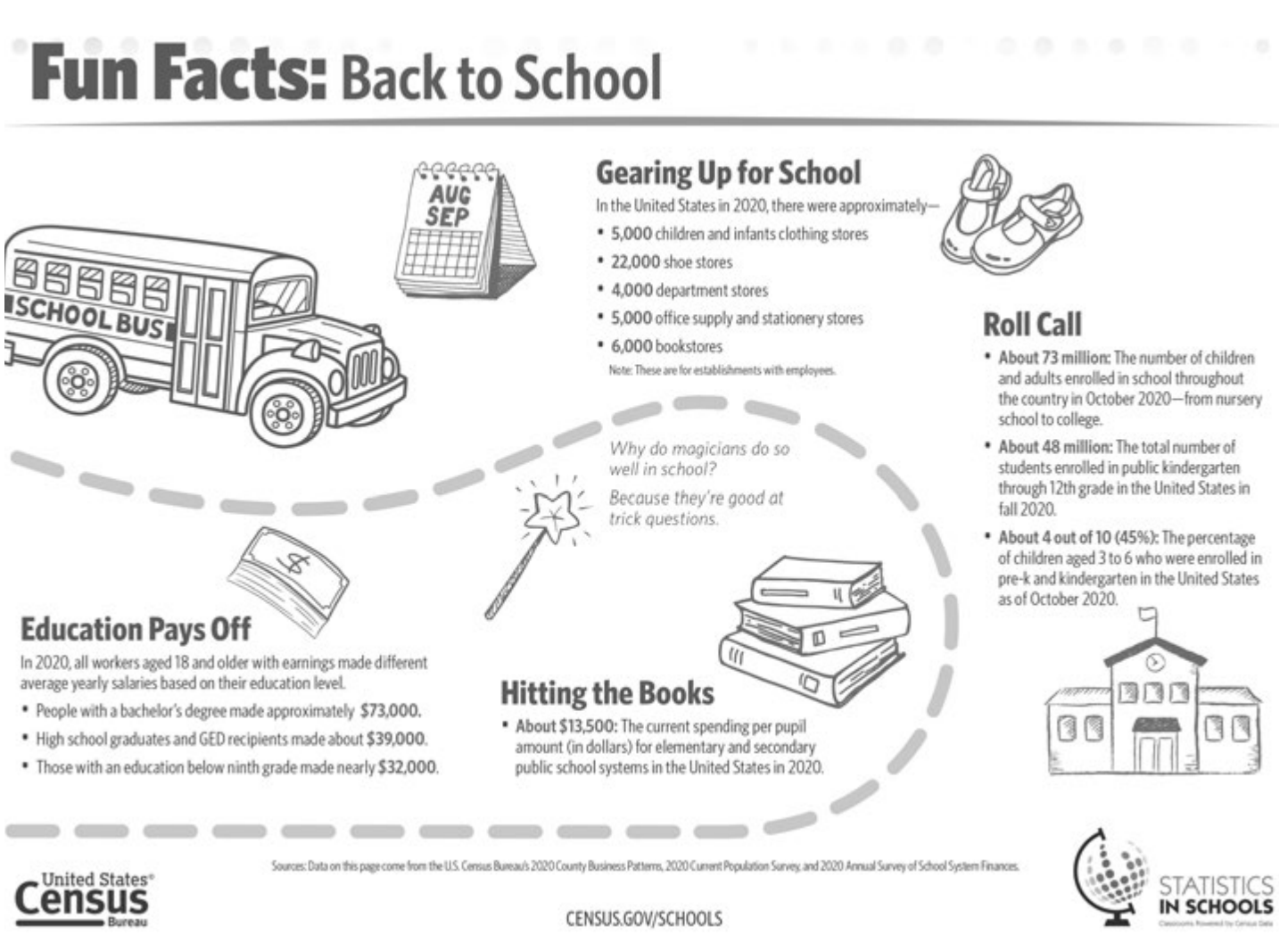
In the United States, the first schools began in the 13 original colonies in the 17th century. For example, Boston Latin School, which was founded in 1635, was the first public school and the oldest existing school in the country.

The earliest schools focused on reading, writing, and mathematics. The New England colonies led the way in requiring towns to set up schools. The Massachusetts Bay Colony made basic education a requirement in 1642. However, many of the earliest schools were only for boys, and there were usually few, if any, options for girls.

After the American Revolution, education became a higher priority. States quickly began to establish public schools. School systems were not uniform, however, and would often vary greatly from state to state.

Credit for our modern version of the school system usually goes to Horace Mann. When he became Secretary of Education in Massachusetts in 1837, he set forth his vision for a system of professional teachers who would teach students an organized curriculum of basic content. For this reason, Mann is often called the "Father of the Common School Movement."

Many other states quickly followed Mann's system he instituted in Massachusetts. More and more states began to require school attendance. By 1918, every state required students to complete elementary school. Educational improvements grew by leaps and bounds during the 20th century, leading to the advanced systems we enjoy today.



Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

August 23, 1922

Mrs. Anna King and daughters, Misses Rose, Rena and Ruth, returned the first of the week from Lake Okoboji, where they had been spending a delightful outing for a week. Misses Rose and Ruth have been constant in their work as stenographers and they with their mother and sister felt much benefited by the period of recuperation and rest.

Loye W. Davis, southwest of Northwood, carried away a hat full of premiums on his Chester White hogs at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City.

The American Legion amusement management could not have picked a better day for the carnival if they had been privileged to choose. This morning the sun is shining, the sky is practically cloudless and every indication points to one of the largest crowds ever seen in Northwood. The bowery dance in Crescent Park was well patronized and today a kitten ball game, tug of war, four races for boys and girls, baseball game, horseshoe pitching, boxing and wrestling matches and concerts, all after the noon picnics.

In Sunday's Des Moines Daily Register purported picture of all the autos owned in Worth County in the year 1908 is printed. The original picture was taken at Fertile in that year and was sent to the Register by Mrs. M.T. Rye, Hanlontown. We are taking it for granted that the picture is correct as O.W. Gunderson's high wheeled go-devil is seen in the foreground and Bert Butler's big bus looms up not for away. However, the Dwelle boys' clothes basket on wheels was not on evidence nor George Emery's horseless carriage. Clef Cleophas may have been there too with his two-lunger chug-chug, also G.N. Haugen's red Reo and Ole Kjerland's racer, but we couldn't find'em.asdfsda

75 years ago

August 21, 1947

Lyle V. Bestul of Dennison, Minnesota, has been engaged to teach social sciences and assist with the athletic coaching in the Northwood schools for the coming year. Mr. Bestul is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, where he participated in football and baseball. Local schools will open on September 1.

Albert Schuhmacher, 51, a lifelong resident of Freeborn County and the Myrtle vicinity, died suddenly of heart failure while driving his automobile on Clark Street in Albert Lea.

Excessive heat combined with lack of rain has resulted in considerable damage to the corn crop in this vicinity, although the extent is not easily determined at this time. Fields in all directions from town show evidences of firing, some of it slight and in some cases quite excessive.

Miss June Thompson will leave for Maracaibo, Venezuela, where she will teach the coming year in a school maintained by U.S. corporations for the children of their officers and employees.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Nelson have moved to Minnesota Lake, Minnesota, where Mr. Nelson is operating the hardware business that he bought some months ago. He sold his business in Northwood to his sons, Lawrence and George before moving to Minnesota Lake.

Before the fireplace, which was decorated with candelabra and baskets of gladioli, the marriage vows of Miss Ruth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Simmons of Northwood, and Malcolm Schroeder of DeWitt, Iowa, were spoken Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents on South 10th Street.

John C. Sheldon of Spring Valley, Minnesota, is the new owner of the late Andrew Falser home, which was sold at auction. Consideration is sated as $5,700. It is understood Mr. Sheldon plans to locate here in the insurance business in the near future.

50 years ago

August 24, 1972

A not so common sight these days in Worth County is this crew of three who were threshing oats at the Maynard Estes farm northwest of Northwood. The threshing machine is a 32-inch Minneapolis, and assisting are Estes, DeWayne Roppe and Carl Traeger on the bundle wagon. Many visitors were reported during the threshing, which was completed that day.

Preparations are completed for the opening of Northwood-Kensett Community Schools on August 30, according to Superintendent Francis Peterson. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the opening day will be a full day session, according to Peterson. Registration was completed by all students earlier this week and class assignments were made.

Junior 4-H members enjoy crafts and various activities at Pilot Knob, August 17. Games and carious recreation kept the youth and leaders busy at the annual day camp.

Hardly able to wait for school, Julie Reyerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reyerson, tries on her new dresses, all ready for the days ahead. Julie begins kindergarten, as so many youngsters bid goodbye to their shorts and swim wear for school days.

Firemen from five towns battled a blaze on the Harlan Nelson farm a mile south of Glenville. Fire officials said they expected the fire, which was caused by spontaneous combustion in hay cut this summer, to burn for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelman of Northwood announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Wanda Sue, to Raymond D. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hoffman of Fairbury, Nebraska A late September wedding will take place in Fairbury.

Several hundred area farmers saw the new John Deere tractor at Boyd Implement. The new 4430 is still on display for those who were unable to attend the showing.

25 years ago

August 20, 1997

Northland Construction carpenters bent to the task of laying the sub-roof over the trusses at the new Northwood post office construction site. The project is right on schedule for completion sometime in January, according to Northland Construction owner Bud Kragenbrink.

Richard and Lois Patterson, Northwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Gordon Wilder, son of Marvin and MaryAnn Wilder, Albert Lea, Minnesota. Robyn is an RN employed at Oakwood Care Center in Clear Lake. Gordon is employed at Universal Tire Warehouse in Albert Lea. A September 6 wedding is planned at First Lutheran Church in Northwood.

Northwood-Kensett volleyball players Danielle Dalluge, Janet Butler, Dana Okerlund, Jenny Adams, Heather Jensen, Angie Rustad and Audra Anderson watch Kendra Julseth set the ball during a scrimmage during the Pacesetter camp in the N-K High gym.

Northwood-Kensett head football coach Dave Capitani and assistants Marty Cotter and Daryl Love welcomed 49 boys to the first practice of the 1997 football season. The 13 lettermen on hand included senior Ryan Bendickson, Aaron Gunderson, Kale Hanson, Jon Hickman, Eric Loberg, Jake Stotts and Jesse Warner; juniors Richie Davis, Josh Holt, Jack Johnson, Nigel Millard and Danny Varner; and sophomore Ryan Parker.

The 1997 Iowa State Fair produced Northwood's Gina Perkins' usual run of good fortune, and then some. For the third year in a row, Perkins' crossbred cow "Major Mom" and her most recent offspring captured the fair's grand champion commercial cow-calf title. As if that wasn't enough, the 18-year-old daughter of Larry and Pam Perkins of Deer Creek Township showed her crossbred heifer "Chardonay" to the fair's market heifer grand championship.

10 years ago

August 22, 2012

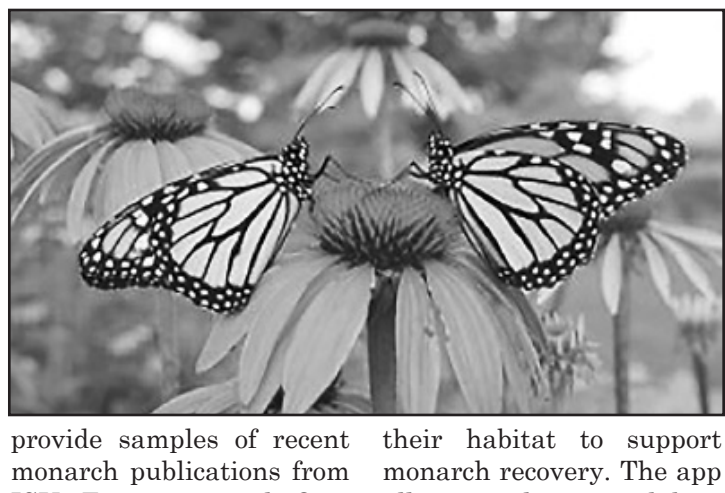
In recent weeks, the horse arena at the Worth County Fairgrounds has received some special attention from a group of young equestrians and their families. Members and parents with the Worth County Hoofprints 4-H Club have been working to revamp their local horse arena. That includes a new fence, which adds an additional gate and upgrades both gates. The new fence will be safer for those using the horse arena. The group is still working on the fence structure and plans to add the gates in time for an upcoming North Iowa Saddle Club Association horse show set for September 2. The Hoofprints hope that the upcoming show will be one of many that will take advantage of the upgraded equestrian resources at the fairgrounds.

The Northwood Fireworks Fund has wrapped up another year of fundraising for the annual Fourth of July display. While the Fireworks Fund fell a little short of its goal, the group was able to raise $3,259.73.

Junior Brandon Brockman was a man among boys in the 50-8 loss to West Bend-Mallard. Brockman led the Vikings with 15 tackles, including five solo tackles. Brackman also scored the Vikings' lone touchdown, the first of the 8-man era.

The Northwood Chamber of Commerce helped the staff of Northwood-Kensett schools kick off the new school year. Chamber representatives held a reception for staff members as they prepared to welcome students the following day, providing a variety of food and refreshments. Junior/senior high school studies teacher Dave Capitani, as he happily takes in some tasty treats, served by Chamber members Veria Perry and Doug Krull.

Improve monarch habitat with helpful resources



Farmers, gardeners and anyone interested in helping monarchs thrive can get involved with resources provided by Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

At this year's Farm Progress Show, specialists from Iowa State University and USDA will discuss recent efforts to increase the population of this essential pollinator and resources to improve its numbers in the future.

The eastern population of monarch butterflies is holding steady, according to a report released in May by the World Wildlife Fund, which indicated a slight increase. Scientists in Mexico reported a 35% increase in inhabited area, compared to last year.

While this is good news, Nicole Shimp, program specialist with the Iowa Monarch Conservation Consortium, said there's still a long way to go.

"This is significant news, given the population saw a decrease last year," said Shimp. "We are celebrating this news and hoping the trend can continue. Sadly, we still have much more work to do before the monarch population can be considered sustainable."

The monarch is currently under consideration for listing as a threatened or endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The FWS recommends continued implementation of voluntary conservation, with a decision on listing to come in 2024.

Shimp and the team will display live monarch caterpillars and butterflies, while answering questions from visitors about monarch behavior and habitat. Educational YouTube videos will be played at the show, showing examples of monarch habitat.

The monarch team will provide samples of recent monarch publications from ISU Extension and Outreach, including "5 Ways to Help the Monarchs," "Enhancing Monarch Butterfly Conservation in Iowa," and "Monarch Seed Mix."

Farmers can help pollinators by participating in the Prairie Strip conservation project. Pioneered at Iowa State, these all-purpose buffers can be installed through or around a crop field, alongside waterways, or in a terrace channel.

Farmers and landowners can now apply for cost share to install prairie strips with the Conservation Reserve Program. With a width of 30 to 120 feet, prairie strips can reduce erosion, improve water quality, and provide habitat for pollinators and other wildlife. There are more than 250 sites with prairie strips nationwide. Costs for this practice, known as CP43, may be as little as $7 per acre.

A similar approach, Establishing and Managing Pollinator Habitat on Saturated Riparian Buffers, is highlighted in a four-page resource from ISU Extension and Outreach that explains options, benefits and costs associated with enhancing riparian buffers with pollinator-friendly native plants.

For a digital connection to pollinators, check out the HabiTally mobile phone app. It's designed to helps citizens voluntarily record basic information about their habitat to support monarch recovery. The app allows people to record their efforts on plots of all sizes, and it can also be used to record community projects, including locations such as churches and parks.

You can enter your own plot and also see data aggregated by state, including the number of habitat acres other states have reported. Developed in 2019 as a collaboration between Bayer and the Climate Corporation, with support from Iowa State's Center for Survey Statistics and Methodology, the app is available as a free download on iOS and Android devices from the App Store by searching HabiTally monarchs.

Shimp said people often think they need to own large tracts of land to help pollinators – but that's not always the case. Roadway ditches, lawns and landscapes can all make ideal habitat if maintained properly.

Even those who do not own land can still help improve monarchs, through education and outreach to others.

"A lot of people have a strong interest in helping monarchs, but don't really know how to get started," said Shimp. "We hope our time at the show will help expose people to the resources and individuals who can help provide useful information, because there really are important things each of us can do."

MercyOne encourages people to 'Live Your Best Life'; announces contest to win 'Best Life' experiences

From MercyOne:

"Live your best life" means something different to everyone. That's because we all have different interests, different experiences and different needs – especially when it comes to health care.

MercyOne is here for you and proud of the care we provide to help you live your best life, whatever milestone that may be, big or small. If MercyOne is a part of your journey – whether you are working hard to maintain good health and well-being, have recently overcome a health crisis or just started a family, we want to share the joy of your story.

This is why MercyOne has launched a contest to win one of several prize packages for "Best Life" experiences through the coming months, such as tickets to the Iowa State Fair, sporting events and music experiences. Enter the Live Your Best Life contest by:

1. Share a photo on social media that shows how you Live Your Best Life using #MercyOneLYBL and tag MercyOne. Make sure your privacy post settings are set to public so we can see your picture. If you're not a social media user, visit MercyOne.org/bestlife to upload your photo.

2. Be sure your social media post or website submission includes a short, written story about how you're living your best life, or how MercyOne has allowed you to keep living your best life.

3. Each submission represents an entry to win great prizes. We're drawing winners every month to get you out there to Live Your Best Life!

"MercyOne is dedicated to helping you live your best life – whether running your first 5K this summer or being able to keep up with your children or grandchildren," said Bob Ritz, CEO and President of MercyOne. "With personalized care that is radically convenient, we partner with you to help you live your best life possible. No matter if you are climbing a mountain or climbing in and out of your tractor – our goal is to help you stay healthy so your health doesn't get in the way of the places you want to be."

So go ahead. Live your best life. Knowing that the expertise of MercyOne is with you every step of the way.

Schroeder & Sites
FUNERAL HOME
Highway 65 South
Northwood, Iowa 50459
(641) 324-1121
When you need us, we're here to give the dependable help you expect from a friend of the family!
Mitchell Schroeder
Funeral Director





ADA Enterprises, Inc. – *Winn-Worth Betco spotlight*

By Kaylee Schuermann
Winn-Worth Betco marketing assistant

ADA Enterprises Inc. in Northwood is proof that small-town businesses can succeed and conduct business worldwide, including in Canada, Europe and Saudi Arabia.

ADA started in 1974 in Minnesota as an animal flooring manufacturer and later purchased Premier Polysteel to manufacture playground equipment and outdoor furniture in 1998. Finally, in 2006, ADA bought Ridglan Animal Care Systems to work in veterinarian and research animal flooring. The company receives all materials from within the United States.

"Even though they are three different industries, they are all made the same way," explained Beth Buehrer, director of human resources. "All made in-house, fabricated, welded, coated and shipped from in-house."

ADA is family-owned and takes pride in its customer service. According to Buehrer, the company can always be reached during the day, and a caller will reach ADA's voicemail.

Buehrer believes the company's work culture is unique compared to other businesses, particularly in manufacturing, because each employee, whether from the office or on the floor, "plays an equal role."

She credits much of ADA's success to the employees and the business' morale. According to Buehrer, ADA prioritizes employee happiness which can be seen through giving weekends off, profit-sharing opportunities and fast-acting benefits, as well as providing fans, water, treats and fulfilling whatever other requests they have.

"Everything that they do is as important as what he (president Tom Stensrud) is doing, or we wouldn't have a position for them, so everybody's opinions matter," Buehrer said.

Within the last few years, ADA underwent an expansion that doubled its size to allow for more storage and smoother product production. The business expanded even larger than necessary for the time so they could continue to grow in the future. Five years later, the company is already discussing plans for its next expansion and is adding an evening shift to keep up with production demands.

"Coming to Northwood was a no-brainer for the business," said Buehrer.



A bunch of blooms

This front yard floral landscaping display provides a big burst of color for those traveling along Ninth Street North in Northwood. Yellows, pinks, reds and more are on full display with a variety in bloom currently.

Bolan

The Worth County Historical Society met at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center on Tuesday, August 16. One of the items for discussion was the upcoming Annual Meeting, which will be on Tuesday, September 20. Watch the papers for further details.

The Bolan Trinity UM Women met at the Church on Thursday, August 18, with Mary Wendt as hostess. One of the items brought up was the ladies Bazaar and Luncheon on September 17, which is also the date of the Bolan Fall Event. Watch the papers for further details.

Members of the BSCC took part in the Kensett Sesquicentennial Parade on Sunday with a pick-up pulling a trailer with the replica of the Bolan Schoolhouse on it. There were quite a few people along the parade route. I don't think any of the kids lacked for candy!

On Sunday at the Worship service at Trinity UMC there was a pastor swap. Pastor Rob Lanphere gave the message at Trinity and Bethel, and Pastor Cory Allard gave the message at the Northwood and Lake Mills Methodist churches.

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SCOTT A. SHANKS, DECEASED
Probate No. ESPR009330
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Scott A. Shanks, Deceased, who died on or about July 1, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of August, 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 this 12th day of August, 2022

First Citizens Bank 2601
4th Street S.W.
Mason City, Iowa 50401
Administrator

Shelby A. Webb
ICIS Pin No. AT0015155
Laird Law Firm, P.L.C.
11 Fourth Street NE
P.O. Box 1567
Mason City, IA 50402-1567
Attorney for Administrator

Date of second publication: August 24, 2022

33-2t

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET
WORTH COUNTY
Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

The WORTH COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2023

Meeting Date/Time: 9/6/2022 09:00 AM | **Contact:** Jacki A. Backhaus | **Phone:** (641) 324-2316 ext: 3626

Meeting Location: 1000 Central Ave, Northwood

There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing.

REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	1	5,690,338	0	5,690,338
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	38,468	0	38,468
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	339,930	0	339,930
Net Current Property Tax	4	5,311,940	0	5,311,940
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	39,522	0	39,522
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	40,882	0	40,882
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	4,253,417	0	4,253,417
Intergovernmental	8	4,680,871	0	4,680,871
Licenses & Permits	9	218,968	0	218,968
Charges for Service	10	321,201	0	321,201
Use of Money & Property	11	118,238	0	118,238
Miscellaneous	12	40,000	0	40,000
Subtotal Revenue	13	15,025,039	0	15,025,039
Other Financing Sources:				
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	0	0
Operating Transfers In	15	1,373,294	0	1,373,294
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	17,002	0	17,002
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	16,415,335	0	16,415,335
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating:				
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	2,754,506	10,000	2,764,506
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,332,087	0	1,332,087
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	0	0	0
County Environment & Education	21	1,123,626	0	1,123,626
Roads & Transportation	22	4,815,743	0	4,815,743
Government Services to Residents	23	518,071	0	518,071
Administration	24	1,971,492	1,379,592	3,351,084
Nonprogram Current	25	0	0	0
Debt Service	26	945,373	0	945,373
Capital Projects	27	2,330,000	0	2,330,000
Subtotal Expenditures	28	15,790,898	1,389,592	17,180,490
Other Financing Uses:				
Operating Tranfers Out	29	1,373,294	0	1,373,294
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	17,164,192	1,389,592	18,553,784
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32	-748,857	-1,389,592	-2,138,449
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2022	33	4,206,658	0	4,206,658
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	3,102,264	0	3,102,264
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	176,253	0	176,253
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	179,284	-1,389,592	-1,210,308
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2023	40	3,457,801	-1,389,592	2,068,209

Explanation of Changes: Expenses: Juvenile Justice/Medical & Health Services - $10,000; General Services/Misc-Maintenance/Repair - $20,000; Capital Projects/Water/Sewer Structures - $683,553; Capital Projects/Other-Audio/Visual Equipment - $388,500; Data Process

Legal

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR Worth COUNTY
EQUITY NO. EQCV012825
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

BankUnited, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Michael R. Janssen; Spouse of Michael R. Janssen; Danielle A. Shores f/k/a Danielle A. Janssen; Spouse of Danielle A. Shores f/k/a Danielle A. Janssen; State of Iowa; City of Northwood and Parties in Possession,
Defendants.

To the above-named Defendants: Michael R. Janssen, Spouse of Michael R. Janssen and Parties in Possession

You are notified there was on June 29, 2022 filed in the Office of the Clerk of the above-named Court a Foreclosure Petition, which prays for foreclosure of a mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described herein and judgment in rem in the amount of $36,533.27 plus interest at the rate of 6.75% per annum from February 1, 2022, such amount equaling $6.76 per day, the costs of the action including title costs of $235.00, and reasonable attorney fees and that said sums be declared a lien upon the following-described premises from December 3, 2008, located in Worth County, Iowa, to-wit:

South 44 Feet of Lot 4, Block 100, in the Town of Northwood, Worth County, Iowa.

that the mortgage on the above-described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable. The attorney for the Plaintiff is Matthew E. Laughlin, whose address is The Davis Brown Tower, 215 10th Street, Suite 1300, Des Moines, Iowa 50309-3993, Phone: (515) 288-2500, Facsimile: (515) 243-0654.

NOTICE

THE PLAINTIFF HAS ELECTED FORECLOSURE WITHOUT REDEMPTION. THIS MEANS THAT THE SALE OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL OCCUR PROMPTLY AFTER ENTRY OF JUDGMENT UNLESS YOU FILE WITH THE COURT A WRITTEN DEMAND TO DELAY THE SALE. IF YOU FILE A WRITTEN DEMAND, THE SALE WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL SIX MONTHS (THREE MONTHS IF THE PETITION INCLUDES A WAIVER OF DEFICIENCY) FROM ENTRY OF JUDGMENT IF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS YOUR RESIDENCE AND IS A ONE-FAMILY OR TWO-FAMILY DWELLING OR UNTIL TWO MONTHS FROM ENTRY OF JUDGMENT IF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS NOT YOUR RESIDENCE OR IS YOUR RESIDENCE BUT NOT A ONE-FAMILY OR TWO-FAMILY DWELLING. YOU WILL HAVE NO RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AFTER THE SALE. THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE WILL BE ENTITLED TO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. YOU MAY PURCHASE AT THE SALE.

You must serve a motion or answer on or before the 27th day of September, 2022, and within a reasonable time thereafter, file your motion or answer, in the Iowa District Court for Worth County, Iowa. You are notified that Worth County District Court utilizes the Electronic Document Management System. You are directed to the Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16 for general rules and information on electronic filing and, in particular, Division VI regarding the protection of personal information in court filings. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

If you need assistance to participate in court due to a disability, call the disability coordinator at 641-421-0990. Persons who are hearing or speech impaired may call Relay Iowa TTY (18007352942.) Disability coordinators cannot provide legal advice.

IMPORTANT

YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

Date of Third Publication is 7th day of September, 2022.

34-3t

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WORTH COUNTY VETERINARY SERVICE
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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

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MEALS ON WHEELS
324-1244

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Worth County Ribbon Auction 2022

BEEF

Exhibitor Name, Awards/Ribbon, Club, Parent Name, Bid, Buyer

Natalie Shoars, Champion Market Heifer, Grand Champion Cow/Calf, Green Shamrocks, Matt & Jennifer Shoars, $825.00, Osage Coop Elevator
Taylor Foss, Champion Market Steer, Chamption Top Rate of Gain, Hoofprints, Eric & Val Foss, $1,100.00, American Family Insurance Cliff Wuerflein
Neavaha Wicke, Grand Champion Breeding Beef, Champion Senior Showmanship, Beef Team, Clint Wicke, $550.00, D & L Equipment
Kyler Meyer, Grand Champion Prospect Female, Res. Champion Market Heifer, Grove Progressive Farmers, Ryan Meyer & Kari Meyer, $650.00, Meyer Farms
Collyn Meyer, Grand Champion Prospect Male, Golden Banner, Travis Meyer, $900.00, Worth County Vet. Dr. Mike Dierenfeld
Aaliyah Wicke, Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Res. Champion Cow/Calf, Beef Team, Clint Wicke, $600.00, D & L Equipment
Owen Binnebose, Champion Junior Showmanship, Grove Progressive Farmers, Tyler Binnebose & Jessica Paulsen, $950.00, Mark & Suzanne Senne
Jaxon Arthur, Res. Champion Market Steer, Res. Champion Junior Showmanship, Golden Banner, Eric & Bridget Arthur, $900.00, County Line Farms
Loghan Nelson, Res. Champion Breeding Beef, Hartland Achievers, Chad & Jamie Nelson, $800.00, John Steffensen
Maci Arthur, Res. Champion Prospect Female, Golden Banner, Eric & Bridget Arthur, $700.00, Osage Coop Elevator
Brianna Perkins, Res. Champion Prospect Male, Deer Creek Wohelo's, Landon & Jessica Perkins, $700.00, Northwood State Bank
Lane Knudson, Res. Champion Rate of Gain, Golden Banner, Kevin & Nicole Knudson, $900.00, County Line Farms
Emma Logeman, Res. Champion Senior Showmanship, Green Shamrocks, Brad & Bobbi Logeman, $1,150.00, R80
Payten Kruger, Res. Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Golden Banner, Eric & Alissa Kruger, $900.00, Diamond Jo Casino
Jackson Foss, Purple, Hoofprints, Eric & Val Foss, $400.00, Osage Coop Elevator
Landen Nelson, Purple, Hartland Achievers, Chad & Jamie Nelson, $600.00, John Steffensen
Ivy Toresdahl, Purple, Green Shamrocks, Barnes & Emily Toresdahl, 1000, J & M Cattle Co.
Jessika Ausborn, Blue, Hartland Achievers, Terry & Kristy Ausborn, $650.00, D & L Equipment
Terry (TJ) Ausborn, Blue, Hartland Achievers, Terry & Kristy Ausborn, $650.00, D & L Equipment
Henry Hanson, Blue, Hartland Achievers, Jim & Becky Hanson, $700.00, Farmers State Bank
Sarah Heggestad, Blue, Silver Lake Huskers, Mark & Ann Heggestad, $600.00, Braun Show Cattle
Tate Kruger, Blue, Golden Banner, Eric & Alissa Kruger, $925.00, Worth Mutual Insurance
Cohen Meyer, Blue, Golden Banner, Brad & Rachel Meyer, $750.00, BGB Farms
Kenley Meyer, Blue, Golden Banner, Brad & Rachel Meyer, $1,000.00, mark Johnson
Adylyn Petersen, Blue, Golden Banner, Mark & Erin Petersen, $500.00, LR Falk Construction

Dairy

Dalton Logeman, Overall Supreme Champion, Champion Senior Showmanship, Senior Champion Brown Swiss, Junior Champion Brown Swiss, Northwood FFA, Brad & Bobbi Logeman, $550.00, Farmers State Bank
Natalie Shoars, Junior Champion Holstein, Res. Junior Champion Holstein Res. Junior Champion Jersey, Green Shamrocks, Matt & Jennifer Shoars, $525.00, Bernie & Jean VanVeldhuizen
Ivy Toresdahl, Junior Champion Jersey, Green Shamrocks, Barnes & Emily Toresdahl, $700.00, Knudtson Automotive
Emma Logeman, Super Senior Showmanship, Green Shamrocks, Brad & Bobbi Logeman, $650.00, Van Butler Construction
Owen Binnebsose, Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Grove Progressive Farmers, Tyler Binnebose & Jessica Paulsen, $700.00, Northwood State Bank
Harley Logeman, Champion Junior Showmanship, Res. Junior Champion Brown Swiss, Green Shamrocks, Brad & Bobbi Logeman, $675.00, Van Butler Construction
Jadyn Beland, Res. Supreme Champion, Res. Senior Champion Brown Swiss, Green Shamrocks, Jeff & Steph Beland, $625.00, D & L Equipment
Sarah Heggestad, Res. Senior Showmanship, Silver Lake Huskers, Mark & Ann Heggestad, $400.00, LR Falk Construction
Jessika Ausborn, Res. Intermediate Showmanship, Hartland Achievers, Terry & Kristy Ausborn, $450.00, LR Falk Construction
Keegan Lund, Res. Junior Showmanship, Hartland Achievers, Brian & Mindy Lund, $500.00, Van Butler Construction
Lane Knudson, Purple, Golden Banner, Kevin & Nicole Knudson, $925.00, Russ & Kirsten Meyer
Layla Scarlett, Purple, Grove Progressive Farmers, Amy Scarlett, $600.00, LR Falk Construction
Terry (TJ) Ausborn, Blue, Hartland Achievers, Terry & Kristy Ausborn, $500.00, Medlang Swiss
Lloyd Heggestad, Blue, Silver Lake Huskers, Mark & Ann Heggestad, $550.00, Diamond Jo Casino
Beau Lutz, Blue, Golden Banner, Jesse & Jessica Lutz, $600.00, Beland Tree Service
Breck Lutz, Blue, Golden Banner, Jesse & Jessica Lutz, $650.00, Jeff Leerar Seed

Sheep

Ivy Urbatsch, Champion Commercial Ewe, Champion Pen of 3, Res. Champion Market Lamb, Res. Champion Junior Showmanship, Deer Creek Wohelo's, Jake & Anneke Urbatsch, $850.00, Van Butler Construction
Loghan Nelson, Champion Market Lamb, Res. Champion Commercial Ewe, Reserve Top Rate of Gain, Hartland Achievers, Chad & Jamie Nelson, $500.00, LR Falk Construction
Landen Nelson, WBI Market Champion, Champion Senior Showmanship, Brookfield Boosters, Chad & Jamie Nelson, $550, Fox Auction Company
Haydan Pestorious, Champion Feeder Lamb, Hot Shots/Hartland Achievers, Chad & Lori Pestorious, $400, LR Falk Construction
Peyton Shoger, Champion Rate of Gain, Res. Champpion Feeder Lamb, Res. Champion Pen of 3, Green Shamrocks, Theresa Van Sabben, $700, Farmers State Bank
Jessika Ausborn, Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Hartland Achievers, Terry & Kristy Ausborn, $400.00, Worth Mutual Insurance
Owen Binnebose, Champion Junior Showmanship, Grove Progressive Farmers, Tyler Binnebose & Jessica Paulson, $800.00, Falkstone
Kamryn Backhaus, WBI Market Res. Champion, Golden Banner, Brett &Jacki Backhaus, $900, Falkstone
Allison Rygh, Res. Champion Senior Showmanship, Lake Mills FFA, Laurie Rygh, $400, LR Falk Construction
Terry (TJ) Ausborn, Reserve Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Hartland Achievers, Terry & Kristy Ausborn, 450.00$, D & L Equipment
Marli Backhaus, Blue, Golden Banner, Brett & Jacki Backahus, 800.00$, Randy & Sandy Sime
Piper Backhaus, Blue, Golden Banner, Brett & Jacki Backhaus, 750.00$, LR Falk Construction
Brekken Haberman, Blue, Grove Progressive Farmers, Brad & Sammie Haberman, 800.00$, LR Falk Construction
Chloe Woods, Blue, Hot Shots/Hartland Achievers, Amanda Wunderlich & Cory Woods, 400.00$, LR Falk Construction

Goats

Kale Bode, Champion Market Goat, Res. Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Hartland Achievers, Mike & Kimberly Bode, 500.00$, In Memory of Larry Patterson
Ariah Bode, Champion Dairy Goats, Res. Champion Market Goat, Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Hartland Achievers, Mike & Kimberly Bode, 500.00$, In Memory of Larry Patterson
Isabel Butler, Champion Junior Showmanship, Green Shamrocks, Steve & Teresa Butler, 650.00$, Farmers State Bank
Kendra Kinne, Res. Champion Senior Showmanship, Hoofprints, Kevin & Sarah Kinne, 450.00$, Worth Co. Vet Dr. Mike Dierenfeld
Brekken Haberman, Purple, Grove Progressive Farmers, Brad & Sammie Haberman, 850.00$, Brian & Becky Haberman & Nelson Alternative Livestock Auction
Sophia Butler, Blue, Green Shamrocks, Steve & Teresa Butler, 600.00$, KnudtsonAutomotive
Adessa Newhoff, Blue, Golden Banner, Megan Duenow, 500.00$, Diamond Jo Casino
Austin Patterson, Blue, St. Ansgar FFA, John & Jennifer Patterson, 600.00$, Hulshizer Agency Inc
Sydney Patterson, Blue, St. Ansgar FFA, John & Jennifer Patterson, 600.00$, Barb Patterson

Swine

Holden Willrett, Champion Pen of 3, Golden Banner, Brian & Hedi Willrett, $700.00, LR Falk Construction
Adylyn Petersen, Champion Derby Barrow, Champion Derby Gilt, Golden Banner, Mark & Erin Petersen, 450.00$, Finishing Touch Upholstry
Sarah Heggestad, Champion Market Barrow, Champion Purebred Barrow, Brookfield Boosters, Mark & Ann Heggestad, 400.00$, LR Falk Construction
Lauren Petznick, Champion Market Gilt, Hartland Achievers, Kevin & Michelle Petznick, 600.00$, John Steffensen
Hayley Wallin, Champion Purbred Gilt, Res. Champion Purebred Barrow, Hartland Achievers, Kyle & Janet Wallin, 450.00$, Northwood State Bank
Caysen Chodur, Champion Breeding Gilt, Hartland Achievers, Chris & Katie Chodur, 450.00$, Farmers State Bank
Daniel Wallin, Champion Prospect Barrow, Champion Prospect Gilt, Reserve Champion Prospect Barrow, Lake Mills FFA, Loren Wallin, 450.00$, Diamond Jo Casino
Josh Stevens, Champion Purebred Derby Barrow,Res. Top Rate of Gain Derby Gilt Reserve Champion Purebred Derby Barrow, Grove Progressive Farmers, Tom & Amber Stevens, 500.00$, Alan & Mavis Stevens
Tyler Mills, Top Rate of Gain Derby Barrow, Grove Progressive Farmers, Chad Mills, 450.00$, Wyffels Hybrid- Brett Backhaus
Katelyn Rogstad, Top Rate of Gain Derby Gilt, Res. Champion Derby Barrow, Res. Champion Derby Gilt, Silver Lake Huskers, Karla Knudtson, 500.00$, Mike gaskill
Alise Wallin, Champion Senior Showmanship, Lake Mills FFA, Loren Walliln, 450.00$, Northwood State Bank
Khloe Kruger, Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Golden Banner, Justin & Katie Kruger, 650.00$, Farmers State Bank
Jaxon Arthur, Champion Junior Showmanship, Res. Champion Breeding Giilt, Golden Banner, Eric & Bridget Arthur, 675.00$, Nate & Melissa Moretz
Aydan Schutz, Res. Pen of 3, Res. Champion Prospect Gilt, Res. Champion Senior Showmanship, Grove Progressive Farmers, Dan Schutz, Naomi LaRue, 550.00$, Goody's Welding
Weston Willand, Res. Champion Market Barrow, Hartland Achievers, Wayde & Jill Willand, 400.00$, Cary & Carol VanVeldhuizen
Lloyd Heggestad, Res. Champion Purebred Gilt, Silver Lake Huskers, Mark & Ann Heggestad, 400.00$, LR Falk Construction
Morgan Wallin, Res. Champion Derby Barrow, Hartland Achievers, Kyle & Janet Wallin, 400.00$, LR Falk Construction
Justin Mills, Res. Champion Top Rate of Gain Derby Barrow, Grove Progressive Farmers, Chad Mills, 600.00$, Farmers State Bank
Kendall Kruger, Res. Champion Intermediate Showmanship, Golden Banner, Justin & Katie Kruger, 450.00$, Olson Insurance
Josh Leerar, Res. Chammpion Junior Showmanship, Golden Banner, Jeff & Jennifer Leerar, 450.00$, Creed Arthur
Andrew Wallin, Purple, Lake Mills FFA, Loren Wallin, 400.00$, LR Falk Construction
Jaxton Kruger, Blue, Golden Banner, Justin & Katie Kruger, 400.00$, LR Falk Construction
Jessa Leerar, Blue, Golden Banner, Jeff & Jennifer Leerar, 400.00$, Falkstone
Kaleb Rogstad, Blue, Silver Lake Huskers, Karla Knudtson, $500.00, Falkstone
Cecelia Hill, Blue, Golden Banner, Andy & Michelle Hill, $550.00, LR Falk Construction
Kinley Stambaugh, Blue, Green Shamrocks, Ken & Kara Stambaugh, 600.00$, Hulshizer Agency Inc

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CARD OF THANKS: We want to thank everyone who assisted us in any way following our accident July 29. An especially big thank you to the Northwood Fire Dept., Worth County Sheriff's Office, IDOT, Iowa State Patrol, Dick's Towing and anyone else who helped that evening. We truly appreciate your professionalism.

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