If your paper is checked your subscription is due in September.

The Northwood Anchor

USPS 398-060
ISSN 8750-922X
Volume 126
Single Copy - $1.00

10 Pages | Wednesday, August 31, 2022 - No. 35 | Northwood, IA 50459



One day down

The new school year began on Tuesday, August 23. After a day full of being introduced to new classrooms and their new teachers, students like these made their way home to rest and get ready for the next day and the rest of the school year.

Northwood celebrates Founders Day September 10

On Saturday, September 10, Northwood will celebrate its history and community with the 18th annual Founders Day.

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, which begins at 8 a.m., with registration lasting until 11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded at 2 p.m.

Registration for the ninth annual Tailgate 5K begins at 8 a.m. on Founders Day, with door prizes. The race starts at the north end of the Timbers at 8:30 a.m.

Norwegian goodies will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. That includes lefse, pastries, rommegrot and coffee.

Other street vendors and stores will open at 9 a.m.

The annual Cemetery Walk begins at 9 a.m. Northwood historians have arranged to share the stories of Robert "Bob" Wilder, Thomas A. Beckett and Dow Simmonds. The walk will be shared on the Northwood Chamber's Facebook page for those that can't attend.

Waking Miss Winifred will host a walkthrough of the home that formerly

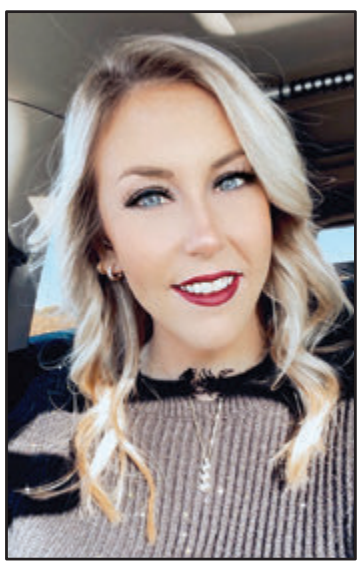
Founders, see Page 2

N-K grads return to teach at elementary

Last week the Northwood Anchor shared an introduction to the teachers that have joined the faculty at the Northwood-Kensett middle school and high school at the secondary building. This week features two alumni that are returning to the district as elementary teachers.

Joining the N-K Elementary staff for the 2022-2023 school year are Jami Tolzmann as kindergarten teacher and Angie Gaskill as the school's new reading specialist.

Teachers, see Page 2



JAMI TOLZMANN
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Council discusses sewers, solar, streets, grants, dumpsters

At their recent meeting, members of the Northwood city council discussed sewer issues or the lack thereof, grant applications, progress on solar energy, potential dumpster issues and the forthcoming street resurfacing.

First up was a discussion of the City's sewer system.

Members of the council asked if there were any issues with the city's sewer system after hearing about backups in people's homes, shared on social media.

City administrator Amber Julseth said that no one had contacted the City about any issues.

Mayor Doug Moehle said that the City had recently had the sewer system looked at and no significant issues had been reported.

The council also was updated about the grants that the City plans to pursue, after discussion and a vote taken at the previous meeting.

At that meeting, the Council had discussed several possibilities for WCDA grant funds that the City could apply for.

That included a second phase of a solar energy project planned near the water treatment plant, a new batting cage and pitching machine for the city's parks, restoration of stones at Sunset Rest Cemetery, pool equipment and needs and a cement pad and fencing for the can redemption area under the city watertower near the fire station.

Following the August 8 meeting, the council ranked their priorities for those grant options.

Council, see Page 2

Briefs

Labor Day deadline for *The Northwood Anchor*

Due to Labor Day being on Monday, the deadline for ads will be 12 noon on Thursday, September 1.

If you have any questions give us a call at 641-324-1051 or email us at anchor1@nwdanchor.com.

Event to 'stomp out childhood cancer' September 10

On Saturday, September 10, an event will be held at the North Iowa Events Center, Stomping Out Childhood Cancer. The event is organized by Worth County and North Iowa families to benefit the families of children with cancer and support childhood cancer.

The Stomping Out Childhood Cancer group organized in August 2018, after a local family reached out when their daughter completed chemotherapy.

In the process of seeking treatment, they had met other families in similar situations. Several of these families organized a fundraiser and then an organization designed to support other families and raise funds for research.

Amongst the families involved the organization is the Runde family, of Worth County.

Brooke Runde was diagnosed with cancer in 2017.

The first sign that something was wrong with Brooke came when her parents, Dan and Erin, had noticed that, around the start of the new year, she had begun to gain some weight, particularly around her stomach. However, they assumed it was typical growth, until they came back from a vacation.

After returning they found that Brooke's stomach was considerably larger than before they had left. They took her to the hospital in Mason City. Doctors

Cancer, see Page 2

EMS taxes to be up for vote in November

This November, Worth County voters will decide whether or not to support an addition to taxes to support the county's emergency medical services (EMS).

This past May the Worth County supervisors passed a resolution that set EMS as an essential service of Worth County. The official recognition allowed the supervisors to form a committee to review the EMS needs of the county.

That committee consists of representatives of the community fire departments and County emergency officials.

The committee has met several times since to discuss what is needed for EMS in the county and how much that will cost.

Amongst the chief concerns recently is the delays in responses that sometimes occur when the local fire department volunteers are not available and it can be difficult to find a quick response in an emergency situation.

Supervisor AJ Stone, who also serves on the Manly Fire Department, was a part of the committee and told the other supervisors that the committee was recommending a property tax levy of 75 cents per $1,000 of valuation.

At the August 22 meeting, the board approved adding the EMS tax to the ballot in November. Supervisors AJ Stone and

EMS, see Page 2



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

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 23	81	55	
Wed. August 24	81	62	
Thurs. August 25	76	60	
Fri. August 26	76	52	
Sat. August 27	83	64	
Sun. August 28	82	66	0.89
Mon. August 29	79	65	0.01



Ready to begin

Northwood-Kensett Elementary students and staff gathered on the playground before the first day of school began last Tuesday. After lining up with their teachers they made their way to classrooms and started the 2022-2023 school year.

Vikings start era with a win — See Sports Page 10

Founders
Cont. from Page 1

belonged to Simmonds following the walk, with free will donations.

Trackless "helicopter" rides, presented by Our Saviors Squadron, will be held starting at 10 a.m.

Inflatables for kids will be available starting at 10 a.m.

The Worth County Historical Society will welcome visitors to two of its buildings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. An open house at the Stromstein Building includes area artists and a meal that includes maid rites, hot dogs, chips, bars and beverages. The WCHS Main Museum will also be open.

An antique car speed meet will take place at the airport at 2 p.m.

Nine Pines Winery will host a tasting from 2-5 p.m.

Tournaments begin at 3 p.m. A horse shoe tournament will be held in Swensrud Park and Strike Zone will host a bags tournament.

A basketball shooting contest will be held at the downtown courts, for youth and adults.

Food and drinks will be provided throughout the day by Northwood restaurants and visiting vendors.

On Sunday, a car wash will be held at the fire station from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. as a fundraiser for this year's post prom events.

A congressional visit



U.S. Representative representing Iowa Ashley Hinson paid a visit to Northwood resent, specifically to the Child Time Daycare Center. While there Hinson spoke with owners Ashley and Matt Thompson about the recently opened center. Hinson also had a chance to speak with staff and some of the young visitors to the center. The Thompsons talked about the process of building the center, and their experience working with the state agencies and guidelines to qualify for state funding. They also talked about issues like staffing difficulties, the impacts of inflation on their business and other complications that they have had in opening the daycare center.



Teachers
Cont. from Page 1

Here is more on the teachers returning to the district.

Angie Gaskill is a 2007 N-K graduate. She studied elementary education at NIACC and Iowa State University.

This is not the first time that Gaskill has taught at N-K. She has been a Family and Consumer Sciences teacher at N-K and also worked at the elementary level in the Albert Lea School District.

Gaskill has two daughters, Kollyns Kortan, a kindergartener at N-K this year, and Kentra Kortan, who will begin preschool at N-K later this year. "We live in Northwood and are excited to be back around home!"

"This year I am thrilled to be N-K's K-5 Reading Interventionist. Being a newer position to the district I am excited for the new challenge and to help kids progress in their learning."

By JoAnn Lower

"I have wanted to be a teacher since I was a little girl," says N-K's new kindergarten teacher Jami Tolzmann. The daughter of Darin and Teri Dahlby, Jami grew up in Northwood. A 4-H'er all her growing-up years, she showed cattle, sheep and pigs at the Worth County Fair.

Jami graduated from N-K in 2012 and two years later from NIACC. From there she went on to attend the University of Iowa, graduating in the class of 2017. For the last four years she taught kindergarten in Rockford.

Tolzmann enjoys reading, spending time with family and friends and traveling. Just married on August 6, she and her husband Cody spent their honeymoon in the Bahamas.

"I'm really excited to be back in my hometown and meet everyone," she smiled.

Council
Cont. from Page 1

Based on the ranking, Julseth said that the City is preparing applications for WCDA grants for the next solar energy phase; the batting cage and pitching machine; a portion of the cemetery stone restoration; and replacement of a pool heater, along with a diving board and umbrellas. Another grant application will go to the Worth County Community Foundation for Christmas lights.

The council was also updated on the status of a grant they received in April, for the first phase of solar energy infrastructure.

At recent meetings the council had been informed that the City was waiting for Alliant Energy to review its plans. However, the council was told that the company was not aware of the wait.

Julseth said that a local Alliant Energy representative learned about the City's pending request when reading the Northwood Anchor and has helped advance the City's project application.

Mayor Doug Moehle said that he had spoken to the contractor. While parts are backordered, the one year timeline that comes with WCDA funding shouldn't be an issue for the project.

Council member Dan Reeder asked the council to consider the placement of dumpsters in the city. Reeder said that he thought dumpsters remaining on streets for extended periods created potential safety issues.

Other council members shared general agreement.

Sheriff Dan Fank was asked if there were any issues. He said that he hadn't heard of any issues, but would look at the city code to see what rules are in place.

The council also asked about the delay in the street resurfacing planned for Seventh and Ninth Streets North, particularly with the "rough" intersections that have been in place.

Julseth said that the company had been called to an emergency job but would be in the city soon.

While the hope was that Seventh Street would be done by the start of the school year, the company plans to do that work between the start and end of the school day.

EMS
Cont. from Page 1

Enos Loberg voted in favor and supervisor Mark Smeby voted against.

The discussion was revisited at this past Monday's meeting, when the supervisors discussed adding the second option for funding, a 1% income tax surtax.

An amended ballot measure was approved, that asks voters if the County should be allowed to collect funds for EMS needs through a combination of the property tax and income surtax. Again, Stone and Loberg voted in favor and Smeby against. See more on that discussion in next week's Northwood Anchor and Manly Signal.

The ballot measure will state that the County can raise up to $800,000 annually, for 10 years, through this tax. That amount was set as the most the County might need in any of the 10 years, and not the amount they plan to use any particular year.

How exactly that money would be used has not yet been made official, but the committee is looking at two possibilities.

Either way, the goal is to fund a full time ambulance service based in the county. The ambulance will be a transport service with a paramedic on duty at all times. The committee has set Kensett as the best option for a location that provides the best response times for everyone in the county.

The committee has been in discussion with the Mason City Fire Department to provide the ambulance. The department is currently a primary ambulance provider for the majority of the county.

Another option is being considered to start an ambulance service either as a part of one the county's fire departments or as a separate county service. It is expected that would come with a higher price tag than working with the MCFD.

The committee will discuss and make a decision on which path should be used at their next meeting on September 20.

More information on the EMS taxes and uses will be shared in future issues as the election approaches. County EMS officials also plan to hold town halls to provide more information and answer the public's questions.

Cancer
Cont. from Page 1

there told the Rundes to take their daughter to the Iowa City Children's Hospital and Dan, Erin and Brooke were on their way that same day.

The next day, doctors in Iowa City placed a tube in Brooke's chest, to deliver medications more directly. They also biopsied the tumor, with results that took five days to arrive.

"That was the longest five days ever," said Erin. Fortunately there was plenty of support as Brooke's parents worried about what may be.

"Even in the hospital, you see how kind and generous people can be. We met lots of families of other kids with cancer. We shared a room with a nine-year-old girl, who had been going through it a little longer. Her mom was great for me, when I was scared. We still keep in touch."

"It's amazing when you see how many kids actually have cancer," said Dan. "And how the families support each other."

Once the results were in, the tumor, the size of a football by that point, was determined to be a Wilm's Tumor, a rare type of kidney cancer, found primarily in children of three to four years of age. Fortunately the type found in Brooke was treatable.

The treatment began with chemotherapy for six weeks. That was followed by surgery. The tumor was removed, along with a kidney and her appendix. That was followed by radiation, as well as chemotherapy.

In the process, the Rundes witnessed the support that other families that have lived through the situation share, as well as the generosity shown by the community.

Advancing that supporting experience to others has been the driving goal of the Stomping Out Childhood Cancer group.

The group has held events over the past several years, raising $11,835 for local children battling cancer and $21,635 to children's cancer research groups.

"As families that have had children with cancer we understand the toll this horrible battle has and want to do our part in helping other local families."

They will do their part and are inviting others throughout the area to join them at the Stomping Out Childhood Cancer event on Saturday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Iowa Events Center in Mason City.

A car show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with awards at the end.

That will include kids activities like games and bounce houses.

A silent auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A live auction will be held at 1 p.m.

The event will also include a bake sale, pie auction, food and live entertainment.

Welcome to Albert Lea

The Land Between the Lakes

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Kris Kenison, Publisher
Ph. 641-324-1051Fax 641-324-2432 email anchor1@nwdanchor.com
The Northwood Anchor, USPS 398-600, published every Wednesday for $40.00 and $48.00 per year by Kenison Publishing, Inc., 801 Central Ave., P.O. Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459. Periodical postage paid at Northwood, IA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Northwood Anchor, Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459.

Northwood-Kensett board sets legislative priorities

The Northwood-Kensett school board set its legislative priorities for the 2023 session of the Iowa Legislature at the August 11 school board meeting.

The Northwood-Kensett school board participated in setting the Iowa Association of School Boards legislative priorities. Board members had the opportunity to choose four legislative priorities that they felt would make the biggest impact on the students in the district. The board then decided what four legislative priorities they could come to a consensus on as a board.

The school board determined that the following priorities for 2023 are critical to students and taxpayers in the school district:

• Dropout/At-Risk

Supports the inclusion of dropout prevention and funding for at-risk students in the foundation formula and the inclusion of socio-economic status as a factor in determining a student's at-risk status. Supports allowing districts to request additional dropout prevention modified supplemental amount up to the 5% maximum cap. Opposes changes to the compulsory age of attendance unless sufficient funds are provided to implement strategies to retain those students.

• Expanding Educational Opportunities

Supports providing the flexibility to expand educational opportunities and choices for students and families. Educational options must remain under the sole authority of locally elected school boards charged with representing community interests and accountability. IASB supports efforts including:

Investment in magnet and innovation schools; expansion in flexible program offerings; and greater partnerships among schools and community organizations;

Establishment of charter schools under the direction of the locally elected public school board; and

Establishment or use of online schools or classes while maintaining per pupil funding.

Supports opportunities for continued collaboration between public and nonpublic schools; however, the association opposes the use of additional taxpayer funds for the creation of vouchers or educational savings accounts or an increase in tax credits or deductions directed toward nonpublic schools.

• Teacher Recruitment & Licensure —

Supports additional tools to attract individuals to the teaching profession, especially for teacher shortage areas including:

Alternative teaching licensure upon completion of research-based teaching pedagogy training in addition to content knowledge in a curricular area;

Pathways for individuals with non-traditional educational backgrounds to meet licensure qualifications;

Reciprocity agreements with other states with high-quality education programs so as to increase diversity among our certified teachers and administrators;

Expansion of programs such as: Teach Iowa Scholar, Troops to Teachers, Teacher Intern;

Programs designed to recruit teachers that will better match the demographic makeup of our student population;

Advocate for funding of forgiveness programs and grants that will make education careers a viable option.

• Mental Health:

Supports efforts to establish comprehensive community mental health systems to offer preventative and treatment services and comprehensive school mental health programs that include:

In-school and telehealth access for students to mental health professionals;

Creation of a categorical funding stream designated for mental health professionals;

Reimbursement by Medicaid and Private insurers for in-school services;

Ongoing teacher, administrator and support staff training to improve the awareness and understanding of child emotional and mental health needs;

Integration of suicide prevention and coping skills into existing curriculum;

Expanding state-funded loan forgiveness programs to include mental health professionals who agree to provide services to schools;

An ongoing mental health resources clearinghouse for schools and community providers.

The grassroots IASB legislative process involves all school board members in Iowa. Together, school leaders make a difference. Resolutions submitted by school districts will be reviewed by the IASB Board of Directors before being debated and adopted by the IASB Delegate Assembly at its annual meeting on November 16 in Des Moines. N-K board member John Anderson will represent the district at the meeting.

Hazardous materials collected Sept. 12

The Landfill of North Iowa's Household Hazardous Waste Mobile Collection Trailer will be in Northwood on Monday, September 12, from 3-6 p.m., at the City's maintenance shop, at 1611 Central Avenue.

Residents of Northwood can dispose of materials that day. That includes oil-based or latex paint, aerosol cans, pool chemicals, kerosene, insecticides, photographic supplies, weed killers, varnish, paint thinner, rug cleaner, fertilizers, motor oil, furniture stripper, furniture polish, slug bait, antifreeze, wood preservative, spot remover, rat poison, gasoline, air freshener, glue, cement, household batteries, oven cleaner, vehicle batteries, toilet bowl cleaner, drain opener , fluorescent bulbs and ballasts and propane tanks.

Suicide prevention program available to farmers, agribusiness this fall

Although Iowa farmers can get ready for fall harvest, the stress they may face this time of year can be harder to prepare for.

Weather extremes, labor challenges and time pressures can compound financial concerns like lower crop prices, higher input costs and larger debt burdens. The stress can be overwhelming. In response, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach is continuing to offer virtual and in-person "Question. Persuade. Refer." trainings, also known as QPR.

"QPR is a suicide prevention program that teaches participants how to recognize the warning signs of suicidal thoughts, and how to ask someone whether they are thinking about suicide," stated Demi Johnson, behavioral health program specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach. "Participants also learn how to persuade someone to get help and how to refer them to appropriate help."

ISU Extension and Outreach is offering QPR during September, which is National Suicide Prevention Month, and throughout the fall. ISU Extension and Outreach will offer virtual QPR classes from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 7, 14, 19, 21 and 28; Oct. 3 and 19; Nov. 2 and 16; and Dec. 14. Private classes for groups of 15-30 participants are also available upon request. Pre-registration is required for all programs. To register, go to https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/QPR. The USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture, award #2020-70028-32728, funds this program.

"We encourage farmers, agribusiness professionals and others to participate in the training. Those who have already taken QPR might chose to take the class again as a refresher. This offers previous participants an opportunity to improve their knowledge, skill and effectiveness if they need to respond to someone they may be concerned about," Johnson said.

For more information, contact Demi Johnson at demij@iastate.edu.

Other resources

Iowa Concern, offered by ISU Extension and Outreach, provides confidential access to stress counselors and an attorney for legal education, as well as information and referral services for a wide variety of topics. With a toll-free phone number, live chat capabilities and a website, Iowa Concern services are available 24 hours a day, seven days per week at no charge. To reach Iowa Concern, call 800-447-1985; language interpretation services are available. Or visit the website, https://www.extension.iastate.edu/iowaconcern/, to live chat with a stress counselor one-on-one in a secure environment. Or email an expert regarding legal, finance, stress, or crisis and disaster issues.

Project Recovery Iowa offers a variety of services to anyone affected by recent local disasters and the COVID-19 pandemic. Virtual counselors and consultants provide counseling, family finance consultation, farm financial consultation, referral information and help finding resources for any Iowan seeking personal support. Iowans of all ages may join groups online for activities and learn creative strategies for coping with the effects of the pandemic. To request support, go to https://projectrecoveryiowa.org.

The Northwood Anchor

SATURDAY SEPT. 10

18th Annual

2022

Founders Day

Featuring...

The Cemetery Walk



Robert "Bob" Wilder
School teacher at N-K High School, helped at First Lutheran Church
Loved & remembered as "Mr. Wilder."



Thomas A. Beckett
Graduated in 1939 from Northwood High School, Military Academy at West Point in 1943.



Dow Simmonds
Pioneer, ambitious businessman & public servant as a part of Northwood's History.

Aristocrats Car Show



Food & Drinks provided by Northwood Restaurants & Vendors All Day

Bean & Bistro	Open at 7:30 a.m.
Cinnamon Rolls, Egg Sandwich & Pulled Pork	
Mini Donuts of Northwood	
Tequilas Regular Menu	Open at 11 a.m.
Worth Brewing	Open at 10 a.m.
Sue's Corner Post Regular Menu	Open at 7 a.m.
Stromstein Building	
Maidrites, Hot Dogs, Bars & Chips	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Subway Regular Menu	Open at 8 a.m.
Shaka Shaved Ice	9 a.m.
Casper/Mr Taco	
Papa Murphys	
Wright Popcorn	Open at 9 a.m.
What's The Scoop	Open at 10 a.m.
MJ's Cheesecakes	9 a.m.

Schedule of Events

- 5K Run, Registration ..... 8 a.m.
  The Timbers, starts at ..... 8:30 a.m.
- Aristocrats Car Show, East of Light on Central Ave., Registration ..... 8-11 a.m.
- Trophies awarded at ..... 2 p.m.
- Norwegian Goodies
  Lefse, Pastries, Rommegrot & Coffee ..... 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Street Vendors & Stores Open ..... 9 a.m.
- Cemetery Walk, Sunset Rest Cemetery ..... 9 a.m.
  Featuring the lives of Tom Beckett, Bob Wilder & Dow Simmonds, Presented by the Northwood Historians
  Facebook Live will start at 9 a.m on Northwood Chamber Page
- Waking Miss Winifred, 200 12th St. S., Dow Simmonds
  Free Will Donation to walk thru the house after Cemetery Walk
- Street Vendors & Stores Open Food & Drinks Available ..... 9 a.m.
- Norwegian Goodies Stand Lefse, Pastries, Rommegrot & Coffee ..... 9 a.m.
- Trackless "Helicopter" Rides for Kids, Our Saviors Squadron ..... 10 a.m.
- Inflatables for Kids ..... 10 a.m.
- Half Pint the Clown ..... 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Stromstein Building Open House ..... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
  Artology – Art Show – Food Served
- Main Museum Open ..... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Antique Car Speed Meet at Airport ..... 2 p.m.
- Nine Pines Winery Wine Tasting, 512 Central Ave. ..... 2-5 p.m.
- Bags Tournament in Swensrud Park ..... 3 p.m.
- Horseshoe Tournament in Swensrud Park ..... 3 p.m.
- BB Shooting Contest BB Court K-12 & Adults ..... 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

- Post Prom Car Wash Fundraiser Fire Station ..... 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

In case of rain events will be held at the Worth County Fairgrounds

DOWNTOWN NORTHWOOD

Dow Simmonds remembered during Cemetery Walk

The annual Founders Day events, set for Saturday, September 10. That includes a look at notable members of the community with the Cemetery Walk at Sunset Rest Cemetery, held at 9 a.m.

This year's Cemetery Walk will share information and memories on Robert "Bob" Wilder, Thomas A. Beckett and Dow Simmonds.

More information on Simmonds can be read below:

Dow Simmonds' parents, George H. and Mary B. (Hartwell), were married in Cleveland, Ohio in 1845. Six years later, on September 7, 1851, Dow was born in Dodge County, Wisconsin. George's father was a farmer, and George followed in his father's footsteps farming in the beginning, then became a druggist.

Dow Simmonds' life began much like his fathers. Dow lived on a farm until he was nine, and attended a public school until he was 14. He then became employed as a clerk in his father's store. In 1968, he left Wisconsin for Iowa, and arrived in Appanoose County, Iowa, and later Eldora, Iowa. After coming to Iowa, he worked on a farm for two years, and then went into business for himself as a druggist. He married Ida V. Cole, who was the daughter of A.J. Cole of Worth County, in 1871. In 1873, he disposed of his business and became employed by J.P. Early of Albia, Iowa, who at that time was the leading dry goods merchant of Monroe County, Iowa. He remained employed there until 1877, and then relocated to Northwood, Iowa. This is where our story really begins.

Dow was an ambitious young man, and he quickly began building a career and name for himself in Northwood. Upon arriving in Northwood, he accepted a



DOW SIMMONDS

position as Deputy Postmaster and served in that position for a year. He then accepted a position as a collector in the L.S. Butler Law Firm and remained there until he was elected Recorder of Worth County in the fall for 1880. He served as Worth County Recorder for four years, then formed a partnership with Henry Peterson and began a retail lumber trade. After a year in the lumber business, he accepted a position as cashier in the Northwood Banking Company (later reorganized as the First National Bank of Northwood).

In 1890, G.N. Haugen and Dow Simmonds purchased the First National Bank of Northwood and reorganized it as the Northwood Banking Company, which they operated for 16 years. In 1906, the bank was again reorganized as the First National Bank due to Dow's failing health. Dow was plagued with partial deafness and had to resign his position as cashier. He then devoted his time to rebuilding his health and spent considerable time in Des Moines in a sanitarium under the care of a specialist in diseases of the ear.

In 1902, Dow Simmonds was elected mayor of Northwood, and he served in that position for four years.

Dow is described as a conscientious man in both his public and private business dealings. He was a faithful public servant and had a host of friends and colleagues who earnestly hoped for a full recovery in his struggle to regain his health. Dow wasn't the only family member struggling with health issues. The Simmonds' only child, June Marie, died at the age of 13 from malaria fever.

Despite his poor health, Dow was engaged in many civic activities. He was a member of the IOOF and the Northern Light Lodge. He was also a member of the Iowa State Agricultural Society. Dow and Ida were married 60 years. They had many friends, and stayed in Arizona with the Ed Collin family for a portion of the winter. They then spent the remaining winter in San Francisco, California. Dow died on December 1, 1933, at the age of 82, about two years after his beloved wife, Ida, had passed. Both Dow and Ida Simmonds' final resting place is the Sunset Rest Cemetery in Northwood, Iowa.

The Dow Simmonds residence at 200 12th Street S. in Northwood, Iowa, stands as a prominent part of the Simmonds' family life and Northwood's history. It was constructed in 1900 and is a wonderful example of a folk victorian with many Queen Anne architectural details. The Dow Simmonds home will be open for public viewing immediately following the Founder's Day Cemetery Walk on September 10. Free will donations will be accepted and all proceeds will be given to the Waking Miss Winifred Foundation.

A Senior Moment

By Sandy Olson

I know we'll probably be complaining about the cold weather in about six months, wishing we had some of the hot, sunny days we're enjoying now. A/C is wonderful and a life-saver in some cases but I really prefer the fresh autumn weather that September usually brings. Along with fall's cooler temps is the urge to get out and do things that didn't seem like a good idea when the days are scorching. One place to "do things" that provides fun, learning and friendship is the Northwood Senior Center. Our schedule for September is packed with activities to satisfy many interests.

Lois Meyer is a favorite visitor to the center with her keyboard and her fun attitude as she plays during lunch. She will be there on two Thursdays, September 1 and 15, at 11:45 a.m. On Thursday, September 8, Shanna Butler from Worth County Public Health will speak at 12:15 p.m. on a health topic important to seniors. The subjects will change each month but they will be important and interesting as we all work to stay healthy and active.

Connie Hogan and Jeanne Bruggman are BACK!. On Monday, September 12, they will help you work magic with card making. You'll be able to create your own beautiful handmade greeting cards. They bring all the materials necessary; cost is $2 for each card you want to make. Anyone can pick a card off the rack at a store; only some people get a chance to send a unique greeting to a loved one. Class starts at 12:30 p.m. Also on the 12th, the Northwood Bookworms will meet at the Public Library at 2 p.m. to discuss the book of the month. We are a lively group of readers and welcome anyone in the community to join us; you don't have to be a member of the Senior Center! Fun Bingo will start at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, September 19,the only game this month so don't miss it! Fun to play, easy to learn, free of charge and….PRIZES! On Tuesday, September 20 we again welcome Amy from ISU who will present her Fresh Conversations talk. This brief but helpful presentation focuses on healthy eating for Seniors with a full-color newsletter handout and maybe a sample to taste.

We have a very important speaker coming to the Senior Center on Thursday, September 22. Sue Anne Stoermer from Elderbridge Agency on Aging will be telling us about all the programs, benefits and more that her agency can provide to men and women over age 60. This is a don't-miss program as many don't know what Elderbridge even is or what it can provide to enrich our lives in many ways. She will enjoy lunch at the Center and start her presentation at 12:15 p.m.

As usual, Tuesdays are when the card players and gamers are welcome to gather at the Center to play till their heart's content. On September 13 at 12:30 p.m. come and learn to play Spades in a group led by Lolita Hammes. She loves the game and wants to share it with others. Cards are provided; bring a snack or beverage if you choose.

In Northwood there is little reason to sit home every day when there is so much happening at the Senior Center. We'll be starting classic movie day in October so watch for the announcement.

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Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Hot Beef w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Mixed Fruit, Roll
Wednesday: BBQ Baked Chicken, Macaroni Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Apricots, Molasses Cookie

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Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship Service with Holy Communion, 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.; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Pastor Cory at Continuing Education, 5 p.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Bible Study LM, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Swallow Coffee House, 10 a.m.
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., Silver Lake, 705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood, 641-293-5556; 9 a.m., Bethany, 201 Franke St., Joice, 641-588-3366; 9:30 a.m., Lunder, 14982 735th Ave., Albert Lea; 10:30 a.m., Winnebago, 40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills; 11 a.m. Immanuel, 105 E. 3rd St., Scarville, 641-568-3666.

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

Faith Should be Risky



Faith should not be merely an adornment to a safe and comfortable life, but rather something that risks dramatically changing our life, that actually risks changing us to the core of our being. Most of us resist the urgings of God because we fear that we will have to utterly change our lives. Perhaps God will ask us to sell our possessions and give everything to the poor. Or perhaps God will ask us to give up our current lucrative jobs and go spread the gospel. In the realm of faith, impossible goals which risk everything are often called for. Abraham is considered our father in faith, not just because he believed in God, but because he was willing to pack up and leave his homeland on the basis of sheer faith. When God told Abraham that he and Sarah would have a son in their old age, Abraham believed. And when God asked him to sacrifice his son, Abraham never hesitated, taking his son to the top of a mountain in the land of Moriah, binding him to the wood for a burnt offering, and taking in his hand the knife with which he would slay his only son, before being stopped by God. (Genesis 22) So gird up your loins; faith is not for the faint of heart. —Christopher Simon

"Some faced jeers and flogging, and even chains and imprisonment. They were put to death by stoning; they were sawed in two; they were killed by the sword. They went about in sheepskins and goatskins, destitute, persecuted and mistreated— the world was not worthy of them. They wandered in deserts and mountains, living in caves and in holes in the ground." – Hebrews 11: 36-38

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

Is it too hot to light the oven? Not when freshly baked cookies are the result! "Cake Mix Cookies" (2009, Publications International, Ltd., Lincolnwood, Illinois) has produced several very good cookbooks as part of their "Favorite Brand Name Recipes" series. There are no authors indicated. Some of the recipes included in the collection do mention a particular brand; some do not. Of course the reader can use any brand he or she prefers but using high quality ingredients usually results in a high quality product. When buying cake mix you'll find some with pudding included, some that don't have that ingredient, some name brands and some store brands. I find that, in this case, the well-known brand is better and the pudding included brands are more moist.

Easy Turtle Bars

1 package (about 18 oz) devil's food cake mix with pudding
1 stick real butter, melted
1/4 cup milk, not skim but 2% is fine.
6 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 jar (12 oz.) caramel ice cream topping

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.. Spray a 9x13-inch baking pan with cooking spray. Combine the dry cake mix with the butter and milk in a large mixing bowl. Stir until well blended; do this by hand scraping the sides of the bowl to make sure all is well combined. Spread half of this batter into the prepared pan and bake 7-8 minutes or until the edges are lightly browned. Remove from the oven but leave the oven on. Sprinkle the chocolate chips and half the pecans over the partially baked crust. Drizzle with the caramel topping. Drop spoonsful of the remaining batter over the caramel and sprinkle with the remaining pecans. Return to the oven and bake an additional 18-20 minutes or until the top springs back when lightly touched. The caramel center will be soft. Place the pan on a wire cooling rack until completely cold. Makes about 30 bars.

Chinese Almond Cookies

1 package (about 18 oz.) yellow cake mix with pudding
5 tablespoons real butter, melted
1 large egg
1 additional egg yolk
30 whole blanched almonds (not roasted almonds)
1 1/2 teaspoons pure almond extract
1 teaspoon water

Beat the cake mix, butter, egg and almond extract in a large bowl with an electric mixer at medium speed until well blended. Shape the dough into a ball, wrap in plastic and chill for at least 4 hours or overnight.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Spray cookie sheets with non-stick cooking spray and set aside. Shape the cold dough into 1-inch balls and place 2-inches apart on the prepared cookie sheets. Press 1 almond into the center of each ball, flattening slightly. Whisk together the egg yolk and water to make an egg wash. Brush the tops of each cookie with this mixture. Bake 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 5 minutes on the sheets, then remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Makes about 30 cookies.

Quick Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Cookies

1 package yellow cake mix with pudding
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter (use a good brand such as Jif® or Skippy® They have better peanut flavor than the cheaper brands.)
1/2 cup real butter, softened
2 large eggs
1 cup milk chocolate chips

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Combine the remaining ingredients except the chocolate chips and beat at low speed with an electric mixer until well blended. Stir in the chocolate chips. NOTE: you can also add chopped peanuts if desired, about 1/2 cup. Spray baking sheets with non-stick spray and drop the cookie dough by rounded teaspoonsful onto the sheets. Bake for 9-11 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool for 2 minutes on the sheet, and then remove to wire cooling racks to finish cooling. Makes about 48 cookies.

Using a prepared cake mix instead of measuring out flour, sugar, leavening, salt etc. cuts prep time significantly. If you keep a cake mix or two in the cupboard at all times, you can always invite someone in for coffee or please a hungry child. Not a bad idea even on a hot day! And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society

Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tolzmann



MR. AND MRS. CODY TOLZMANN

Cody Allen Tolzmann and Jami Faye Dahlby of Northwood were married on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at First Lutheran Church in Northwood, Iowa. A reception was held at Carpenter Community Center in Carpenter.

Becky Sogge officiated the wedding.

Jami Faye Dahlby of Northwood is the daughter of Darin and Teri Dahlby, maternal grandparents are Arthur and Sharon Moretz and paternal grandparents are Roger and Jan Dahlby, all of Northwood, Iowa.

Jami graduated from Northwood-Kensett High School in 2012. She attended NIACC, and graduated in 2014 with an Associate of Arts in General Education. She then attended UNI in 2017 and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Early Childhood Education.

Jami is a kindergarten teacher at Northwood-Kensett Elementary.

Cody Allen is the son of Greg and Tammi Tolzmann, of Iowa Falls, maternal grandparents were the late John and Kay Tolzmann of Iowa Falls, Iowa; paternal grandparents are Jerry and Joan Reighard of Alden, Iowa.

Cody graduated from Ackley-Geneva-Wellsburg-Steamboat Rock (AGWSR) in 2008.

He is an owner/operator of Tolzmann Trucking LLC.

Matron of honor was Hannah Moretz of Clear Lake, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Calli Christiansen of Northwood, cousin of the bride; Melissa Moretz of St. Ansgar, cousin of the bride; Kate Hall of Northwood, friend of the bride; Taylor Christiansen of Northwood, cousin of the bride; Svenja Hansen of Germany, friend of the bride and Siera Meyer of Dumont, Iowa, friend of the bride and groom.

Flower girl was Bria Moretz of Northwood, cousin of the bride.

Best Man was Cody Deters of Wellsburg, Iowa, friend of the groom.

Groomsmen were Austin Modlin of Iowa Falls, Iowa, friend of groom; Seth Thompson of Buckeye, Iowa; cousin of the groom; Trent Meyer of Ackley, Iowa, friend of the groom; Jeremy Stahl of Ackley, Iowa, friend of the groom; and Casey Dahlby of Northwood, brother of the bride.

Ring bearers were Dylan and Gavin Marquardt of Mason City, nephews of the groom.

Personal Attendants were Nikki Seiser of Wellsburg, Iowa, sister of the groom; Alisha Marquardt of Wellsburg, Iowa, sister of the groom and Justice Steven of Clarks Grove, Minnesota, friend of the bride.

Flower attendant was Sami Warmbier of Buckeye, Iowa, friend of the bride and groom.

Ushers were Casson Moretz of Northwood, cousin of the bride; Colton Moretz of Northwood, cousin of the bride; Timen Moretz of Northwood, cousin of the bride; Dustin Thompson of Buckeye, Iowa, cousin of the groom and Cole Thompson of Buckeye, Iowa, cousin of the groom.

Acolyte was Hennry Seiser of Blairsburg, Iowa, nephew of the groom.

Singer was Teri Dahlby, Northwood, mother of the bride.

Photographer was Kelsi Kay Photography, Kelsi Bahr, of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Nassau in the Bahamas.

THANK YOU

The Kensett Event Group for the Kensett 150th Sesquicentennial would like to thank the following sponsors, businesses and individuals for the generous donations toward our celebration.

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SPECIAL THANKS

To the following people that helped set – up or provided equipment at the community center.

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Brandon Varner
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Worth County Fair Board
Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce

A HUGE THANK YOU

To the parade participants, the Manly VFW Honor Guard, Legion Motorcycle Riders, grand marshals Babe Ingersoll and Bones Jaspers, the Northwood-Kensett Band and everyone who had an entry.

*This celebration was a success because of everyone's help and cooperation. If your name or business was omitted, our apologies to you.**

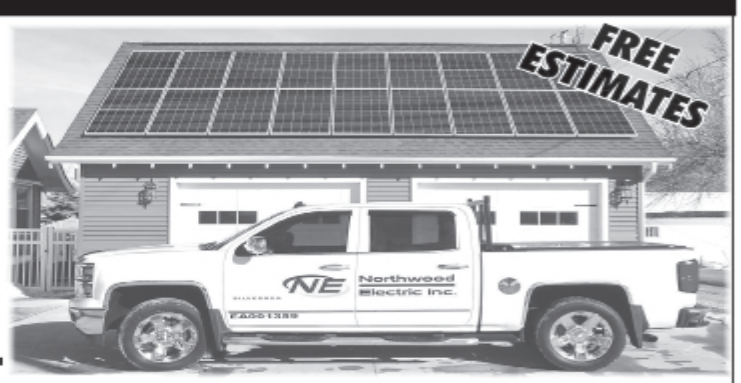
Your News. . . Unplugged


The Northwood Anchor
New teachers welcome school year at N-K's middle, high schools
Counties move forward with efforts to entice veterans to call area home
Manly celebrates Railroad Ag Days this weekend
Founders Day set for Sept. 10
County looks at TIF options, limitations
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Northwood Anchor

Opinion

Savvy Senior

Daily check-in services for seniors living alone

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend any services that check in on elderly seniors who live alone? I live about 200 miles from my 82-year-old mother and worry about her falling or getting ill and not being able to call for help.

Worrywart Daughter

Dear Worrywart,

There are actually several different types of check-in services, along with some simple technology devices that can help keep your mom safe at home while providing you some peace of mind. Here are some top options to look into.

Check-in app: If your mom uses a smartphone, a great solution to help ensure her safety is Snug (SnugSafe.com), a free app that would check in on her every day to confirm she's OK. This app is used by thousands of elderly seniors who live alone and want to make sure that if something happens to them, their loved ones will be notified quickly so they can receive help in minutes, rather than days.

Here's how it works. After downloading the app, your mom will choose what time(s) throughout the day she'd like for Snug to check in. Snug will send a push notification at those times asking your mom to check in by tapping the big green check button on her smartphone screen. If she doesn't check in within 10 minutes or respond after multiple pings, Snug will notify her emergency contacts and share her last known location so that she can receive fast help.

For extra peace of mind, your mom can purchase Snug's premium plan ($10/month) where in addition to notifying her emergency contacts, Snug will request an in-person wellness check by a police officer who will visit her house to confirm she's OK and provide assistance as needed. The app works with iPhone and Android smartphones.

Check-in calls: If your mom doesn't use a smartphone, another option to help ensure her safety is a daily check-in call service program. These are telephone reassurance programs usually run by police or sheriff's departments in hundreds of counties across the country and are usually provided free of charge.

Here's how they work. A computer automated phone system would call your mom at a designated time each day to check in. If she answers, the system will assume everything is OK. But if she didn't pick up or if the call goes to voice mail after repeated tries, you (or whoever her designee is) would get a notification call. If you are not reachable, calls are then made to backup people who've also agreed to check on your mom if necessary.

The fallback is if no one can be reached, the police or other emergency services personnel will be dispatched to her home.

To find out if this service is available in your mom's community, call her local police department's nonemergency number. You should also check with the Area Agency on Aging in your mom's area – call 800-677-1116 for contact information.

If, however, her community doesn't have a call check-in program, there are businesses like CARE (Call-Reassurance.com) and IAmFine (Iamfine.com) that offer similar services for under $15 per month.

Technology devices: You may also want to invest in some simple technology aids to keep your mom safe. One of the most commonly used devices for this is a medical alert system that cost about $1 per day. These systems come with a wearable "help button" that would allow her to call for help 24/7.

Another option that's becoming increasingly popular is smart speakers, like Amazon Alexa or Google Home. These devices work with third-party applications – AskMyBuddy.net and MySOSFamily.com – that would let your mom to call multiple emergency contacts with a simple verbal command.

And be sure to check out Amazon's Alexa Together (Amazon.com/AlexaTogether), a new $20 monthly subscription service that helps families support and keep tabs on their older loved ones who live alone through an Alexa-enabled device.

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.

Kenison Publishing, Inc.

Publishers of The Northwood Anchor USPS 398-060

Established in 1882 City and County Official Paper

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Becky Haberman . . . . . Office Manager
Dawn Batton . . . . . Composing
JoAnn Lower . . . . . Reporter
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Single Copy...$1.00

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The Northwood Anchor, USPS 398-600, published every Wednesday by Kenison Publishing, Inc., 801 Central Ave., P.O. Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459. Periodical postage paid at Northwood, IA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Northwood Anchor, Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes of the Loafers' Club Meeting

I have tendonitis.

I have tinnitus, too.

No, I have tendonitis.

What?

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I was at the gas station when a garbage truck pulled in. Those fellows do good work and stand behind it. Satisfaction guaranteed or my garbage back. I filled my car with gas and cleaned the windows and headlights with a squeegee, the poor man's car wash. I wrote this column in my mind as I squeegeed and I'm sending it telepathically. If you smile for no reason, it might have been me. Or gas.

Neighbors now and then

I've lived most of my life in an area where rush hour occurs during the harvest season. The neighborhood had an 80th birthday celebration for Bruce Armstrong, who is the Bruce mentioned weekly in this column. That was right neighborly. It was a jollification, but I told Bruce I needed to go home before he got any older. Minnesota goodbyes take forever. I can spend an hour with your hand on the doorknob telling others I have to go. I wish Bruce another 80.

A good neighbor came over to cut up a fallen tree for firewood to heat his home when winter brings a shudder. The winds had been unkind to the tree, if winds can be unkind. I used a wood stove for years until it burned. I should have had a cast iron stove.

A good neighbor ran over one of his wife's hens. It might have been one that laid blue eggs, which are like golden eggs except not worth as much. It was an accident. The hen hadn't used the chicken crosswalk and it didn't look both ways before crossing. I look both ways before crossing my living room. My neighbor didn't tell his wife. He wasn't trying to keep a secret. He didn't have to tell her. She saw him carrying the dead fowl. There hadn't been time to find a shovel and bury it before anyone missed the chicken, but my neighbor would never do such a thing. He's no Tony Soprano.

A good neighbor hated to pay taxes. His dime was never your dime. His nephew thought he was cheap, so my neighbor left him a skunk in his will because he didn't want to leave his nephew without a scent.

I've learned

If I had a dime for every time I'm confused, I'd wonder where all those dimes came from.

I'm infernally grapefruit for autocorrect.

The Institute of Unfinished Research found 6 of 10 people.

To be frank, I'd have to change my name.

Much obliged

My thanks to Brandon Irwin of Jensales for Creating and wearing the "Al Batt Fan Club, Manchester Chapter" T-shirt.

Nature notes

In the movie "Field of Dreams," Iowa farmer Ray (Kevin Costner) hears a mysterious voice in his cornfield saying, "If you build it, he will come." Ray built a baseball diamond on his land. The ghosts of great players came from the field to play ball, led by Shoeless Joe Jackson. The Henderson Hummingbird Hurrah started in the late Dolores Hagen's backyard in 22008. She had a beautiful garden and loved hummingbirds. Her yard was a buffet for hummingbirds. Flowers and feeders rang like dinner bells. Build it and they will come. The HHH outgrew her yard. The annual August event features hummingbird banding, garden tours, educational displays and windbags like me. Not one hummingbird wore shoes.

A gull patrolled a parking lot, hoping to find a crop of french fries growing there.

I walked the trail and then sat on a memorial bench. I'm drawn to those seats. I listened and looked, and heard killdeer, sometimes called the chattering plovers or noisy plovers. The collective noun for killdeer is "season." I saw a bald eagle nest, constructed without the use of duct tape. Bald eagle nests are huge. They look like upside-down Volkswagen Beetles in a tree. I've never seen an upside-down VW Beetle in a tree, but I imagine it resembling an eagle nest. I saw a Falcon in a tree once. The nest is vast, but has little closet space. An eagle is an A-list guest. I suspect there is someone who keeps feeders filled with fish sticks in the hopes one might visit.

The Royal Guild of the Stable Fly Appreciation Club met. Only spiders were in attendance. There are two species of spiders in Minnesota—inside and outside. Truthfully, there are 406 species confirmed in the state.

Meeting adjourned

Be kind and kinder.

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Fit to print...

Celebrating community events and organizers

The month of August has been a busy one in the area with several communities holding special celebrations offering activities, entertainment and a chance to highlight what makes their town special.

Glenville Days, August 11-14, was four days packed with things to do, including tournaments, crafts, food, crowning little royalty, games, rides, entertainment, a 5K, fishing, a car and tractor show, pedal pulling. Of course a parade lined the streets that Saturday as well.

That same weekend, Fertile Days events were held, with its own weekend of activities, including a movie at the library, firemen's breakfast, a 5K, book and bake sale, pedal pull, firetruck rides, food, petting zoo, games, kids activities, Reptile and Amphibian Zoo, tournaments, community meal, bingo, entertainment and more. No community celebration is complete without a parade.

The weekend of August 19-21 was a special milestone celebrated in Kensett, with 150 years since the community was founded. That led to a bigger weekend with even more to do than the annual Town and Country Picnic events.

Kensett's sesquicentennial was celebrated with entertainment, food and community meals, car and tractor displays, a presentation of Kensett's history, tournaments, pedal pull, activities for kids, a golf cart rodeo, entertainment, bingo, a raffle and a parade.

This past weekend Manly held one of its busiest Railroad Ag Days celebrations in years, with two days full of activities, even with the threat of stormy weather cutting some of that short.

Things kicked off Friday night with a free community meal made possible by area businesses, served by Manly Development. Little Miss and Mr. Manly were named. Young people put their pedaling prowess to the test. The Flyer band entertained Saturday started with a 5K, along with vendors and food trucks at Bosworth Park. Then there was the parade. Cars and tractors were also on display afterwards and owners and enthusiasts alike enjoyed comparing the classics.

The park was the place to be throughout the day with music, activities and crowded tables and nearby areas with prizes to be won in a raffle. (No winners from around the office, but that's OK. We'll try again next year.)

This past Sunday the Wheelin with Worth event was held, a Relay For Life of Worth County fundraiser. The event had been postponed from earlier in the month due to rain and the weather was much more cooperative on Sunday.

A group of classic and cool cars traveled through Worth County communities before ending at the fairgrounds for a meal, silent auction, bake sale, fun photos and car show.

All that is on top of a number of tournaments, meals, church celebrations and other events that made August a month of many opportunities for things to do.

And there is more to come, after a Labor Day weekend break, Founders Day follows on September 10 in Northwood. Bolan will hold its community gathering on Saturday, September 17. See more on those events in this and upcoming issues.

All these community events have one thing in common- they wouldn't be possible without a dedicated group of people that spent their free time weeks and months in advance organizing all that was available. Making calls, arranging deliveries, organizing spaces, working with vendors and entertainers, finding donors and volunteers, spreading the word. Then, on the big day or days, they were on hand to make sure it all went according to plan, or adjusting those plans when it didn't.

And of course, they were there afterwards too, cleaning up and for many, turning to thoughts about how to do it all again next year, even better.

That includes those on the Fertile Days and Kensett 150th committees, the Glenville Community Boosters and the Manly Development group.

That's on top of all those groups, businesses and individuals that organized or had a part in any of the activities. It also includes all those that came out to take part and enjoy.

So to all those that dedicate their time to bringing their communities together through events, activities and entertainment, it is appreciated, enjoyed and worthwhile.

And please let us know what you're working on next, the Anchor and Signal are always ready to help promote community events and the efforts of community organizers.

Northwood Anchor **Early Files**

100 years ago

August 30, 1922

There will be a demonstration of the working qualities of the Ole A. Olsen Machines - the revolving disc harrow and a new machine just put on the market that bids fair to revolutionize ground stirring methods. The demonstration will be held at the Atwood Stock farm

The Peshak-Fraser Trio, a musical organization described in the literature as a "trio of real artists and folks," are coming to the Slosson Theatre under the auspices of the American Legion. The evening's entertainment will consist of a selected repertoire of readings, solos, duos and trios, both instrumental and vocal. That the concert will be pleasing is assured by the fact that the trip has as two of its members the Peshak girls of Manly, who are known far and wide as musicians of extraordinary talent.

Northwood streets have taken on somewhat the appearance of a frontier town or moving picture center during the past week. The party consists of a group of cowboys and expert horseman from C-Bar-S ranch, Monta Vista, Colorado, and they will give an entertainment at the fair grounds consisting of trick riding, roping, steer riding, riding bucking horses and the usual events in affairs of this kind.

A most horrible accident occurred at the Christ Schott farm four miles north of Hanlontown in Danville Township when Mrs. Schott lost both legs by being drawn into a gasoline engine attached to a washing machine. How the accident happened is not yet known, but the children found her lying on the floor with her feet in the fly wheel of the engine. Following an operation Mrs. Schott rallied and is now thought to have a good chance.

75 years ago

August 28, 1947

Carol Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Hinds of Grove Township, was the winner of the 1947 4-H girls club health contest for Worth County with a rating of 99.7 percent. This is one of the highest ratings received in recent years.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Worth County has completed its campaign to secure funds for the purpose of a Voolrath polio pack heather, and the equipment has been ordered, according to Mrs. B.I. Carey, county Auxiliary president. Housed in the court house at Northwood, the machine will be available for use in other towns of the county as well as the rural communities and the northern part of Cerro Gordo County, it is understood. Only charge for its use will be for transportation.

Mrs. Martie Y. Moore, 85, a former resident of Northwood, died at the Eastern Star home in Boone, where she had lived for several years. Funeral services will be held at the home with burial in the cemetery plot maintained by the home.

A grass fire that got out of control at the M.E. Medlang farm four miles northwest of Kensett threatened to race the buildings for a time but was stopped without any damage resulting when neighbors, called by a line ring on the rural telephone, came to help fight the fire.

The 32x70 - ft. modern barn on the A.G. Struck farm eight miles northeast of Northwood was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Much of the contents, including one calf, also were lost in the flames.

Robert Bowen of Maxwell, Iowa, elected head coach of the Northwood high school to succeed Henry Kool, now head coach at Esterville Junior College, is in town this week and has been holding football practice for the 1947 squad twice a day nearly every day of the week. He reported Wednesday that 27 candidates had reported with a few others expected next week.

50 years ago

August 31, 1972

Almost 50 Third District voters meet U.S. Representative H.R. Gross at Tom's in Manly when he made a quick visit to Worth County. The Congressman is flanked by State Representative Kenneth Logeman, and State Senator Leigh Curran. After a tour of Tom's Congressman Gross traveled to Mason City for a speaking engagement. He is seeking his 13th two-year term as a member of the House of Representatives.

Morris Kalgaarden, rural Kensett, and Mrs. Fritz Schulte, Kensett, were named Centennial Royalty during the observance at Kensett.

G&B Tire, Northwood Firestone store, will hold a grand opening at the store on East Central Avenue, according to Gene Bohl, proprietor. Visitors are asked to register for free prizes and gifts will be given to all who attend, Bohl said.

The Centennial time was a good time for politicians, too. After the Centennial parade in Kensett, Dick Clark, candidate for the U.S. Senate from Marion, and Bill Gannon, Mingo, Iowa, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, got together and discussed their campaigns. While Dick Clark has been walking through the state meeting people, Gannon has been riding his horse throughout the state, and Norland has been growing his Centennial beard. Everyone was impressed by the large crowd at Kensett and were very happy with their cordial reception.

Robert Tilson, 39, took over management of the Northwood Check-R-Board feed store on August 21. Tilson, formerly of Vinton, was a feed salesman with Purina in Benton County for two years before assuming his new post, and was in sales with Farm Services, Inc. for more than four years prior to that. He plans to bring his wife and family to Northwood as soon as he can find suitable living quarters.

25 years ago

August 27, 1997

Northwood-Kensett fifth grader Jesse Harang found his mind wandering to summer vacation memories this morning on the opening day of classes at N-K's West Elementary School. Jesse, 11, is the son of Jeanette Zipse of Northwood and Army Sgt. Eric Harang, who's currently stationed in Germany.

The southern and western approaches to Northwood were more than a little congested during resurfacing procedures on U.S. Highway 65 and Worth County Highway 105. Trucks carrying separate containers of sand and tar backed south toward the paving machine while motorists drove up Blackmore Hill on the single lane available to traffic entering and exiting the southern part of town. Monarch Pacing of Omaha expects to finish paving Highway 65 from Northwood to Manly sometime this week. Mathey Construction of Onalaska, Wis., resurfaced Highway 105 from Northwood to Interstate 35.

Northwood residents Dean Meyer, Melbourne Butler, Floyd Skellenger, Bertram Bidne and Gary Hengesteg shared good times while grilling steaks during the Northwood Chamber of Commerce's annual Town & Country Day festivities at the Northwood Country Club.

Daniel Horning, 6, of Northwood, son of Mark and Judy Horning, participated in the second annual international Pedal Tractor Pull championships held August 14 at Aberdeen, SD. Daniel placed third in the 5-year-old division.

Northwoods State Bank employees Joyce Songstad, Joann Fox, Ben Hengesteg, Deb Hanson and Deanna Katcher displayed a little leg last Friday while showing off their Ridiculous Day costumes.

Gina and younger sister Heather shared a laugh with their proud grandpa, Gene Myhre of St. Ansgar, during the Worth County Fair junior beef show. The sisters wore sashes and tiaras in their respective capacities as Worth County beef queen and princess.

10 years ago

August 29, 2012

On Saturday, September 8, North will hold its ninth annual Founders Day celebration. The annual event is held to celebrate the achievements of Northwood residents past and present, and bring the community together in that celebration. This year's celebration will include a variety of entertainment. That entertainment will be presented on the Northwood Chamber of Commerce's newly acquired Show-mobile stage, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local talent will be on display with Fourth of July parade favorites the Grapevine Twist Square Dancers, presenting their fancy footwork and accompanying music.

Local businesses took part in the annual "Crazy Days event. Many Northwood stores and restaurants offered sales and promotions, including the sidewalk sale, out of VerHelst Snyder Drug and Northwood True Value.

The first step in the Worth County Historical Society's plans to restore the Stromstein building in downtown Northwood took place. Spencer Movers, out of Blue Earth, Minnesota, lifted the building and moved it west, and back slightly, onto the empty lot nearby. The building will remain there while work on the foundation takes place. Once the foundation is completed, the building will be moved back. The first phase of work on the building will also include work on the roof.

The Northwood-Kensett Spanish club held a fundraiser on August 25, at the Worth County Fairgrounds. The "fiest…ivities" were held to raise funds for the students' trip to Spain this March. The day's events included the flea market and garage sale. A number of items were auctioned off by Dan Low in the afternoon. Also on hand were actives for kids and food from local restaurants.

Northwood Anchor **Obituaries**

Janet 'Jan' Wilder

Janet "Jan" LaMae Candee Wilder, 88, of Northwood, Iowa, passed away in her home on Wednesday, August 24, surrounded by her three daughters.

A funeral service to honor her life will be held at First Lutheran Church, 309 Ninth St. N., Northwood, Iowa, on August 31, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. with Pastor Becky Sogge officiating. Inurnment will follow the service at Sunset Rest Cemetery, Northwood. Visitation will be held two hours prior to the service at the church. Memorials may be directed to the First Lutheran Church in Northwood, Northwood Congregate Meals, Peace and Power, First Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minnesota, and MercyOne NI Hospice.



JANET WILDER

Jan was born on July 21, 1934, in Oelwein, Iowa, to Lee and Ethel (Johnson) Candee. She graduated from Maynard Consolidated High School in 1951 and in 1953 received her two year teaching degree from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Jan completed her BA at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado. She taught in the North Central School System (Manly, Plymouth and Hanlontown) for several years. Jan also worked for Worth County Services and the Worth County Sheriff Office prior to retiring in 1985.

On June 12, 1955, Jan and Robert Wilder (Manly, Iowa) were the first couple to be married in the new Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Manly, Iowa. They were blessed to have three daughters; JoAnn, Marcie and Amy. Family summer activities were spent camping, gardening, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables. Entering flowers/arrangements, garden produce, baked items and projects into the Worth County Fair became a Wilder family tradition. Fun travels to the Boundary Waters, Alaska, Europe, Washington, D.C., and Hawaii were highlighted trips. Retirement years were eagerly spent going to all the grandchildren's activities, sporting events, school programs and a special trip to Florida to watch two of her grandchildren swim in the 2000 Summer Junior Olympics.

Jan was an active leader in her church and community activities. She was a Sunday school teacher, Girl Scout leader, a member/ past president in Altar Guild, Leah Circle of the First Lutheran Church in Northwood, the Green Thumb Garden Club and the Northern Lights Chapter of Eastern Stars. Jan and Rob volunteered many lunch hours delivering senior meals (MOW) to Northwood residents.

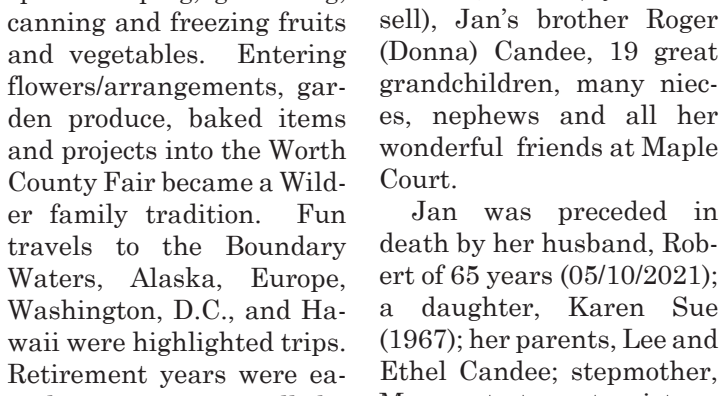
Jan is survived by her three daughters, JoAnn (Dr. Boyd Manges) and their children Dr. Kirstin (Dr. Martin Piazza) and Dr. Robert (Jillian) Manges; Marcie (Todd Missman) and their children, Michael (Stacy) Cole, Jason (Jocelyn) Cole, Chelsea (Greg Hanson) and Samantha (Nic Gulick); Amy (Tim Parcher) and their children, Thomas (Paige) Parcher, Leah (Ryan Russell), Jan's brother Roger (Donna) Candee, 19 great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and all her wonderful friends at Maple Court.

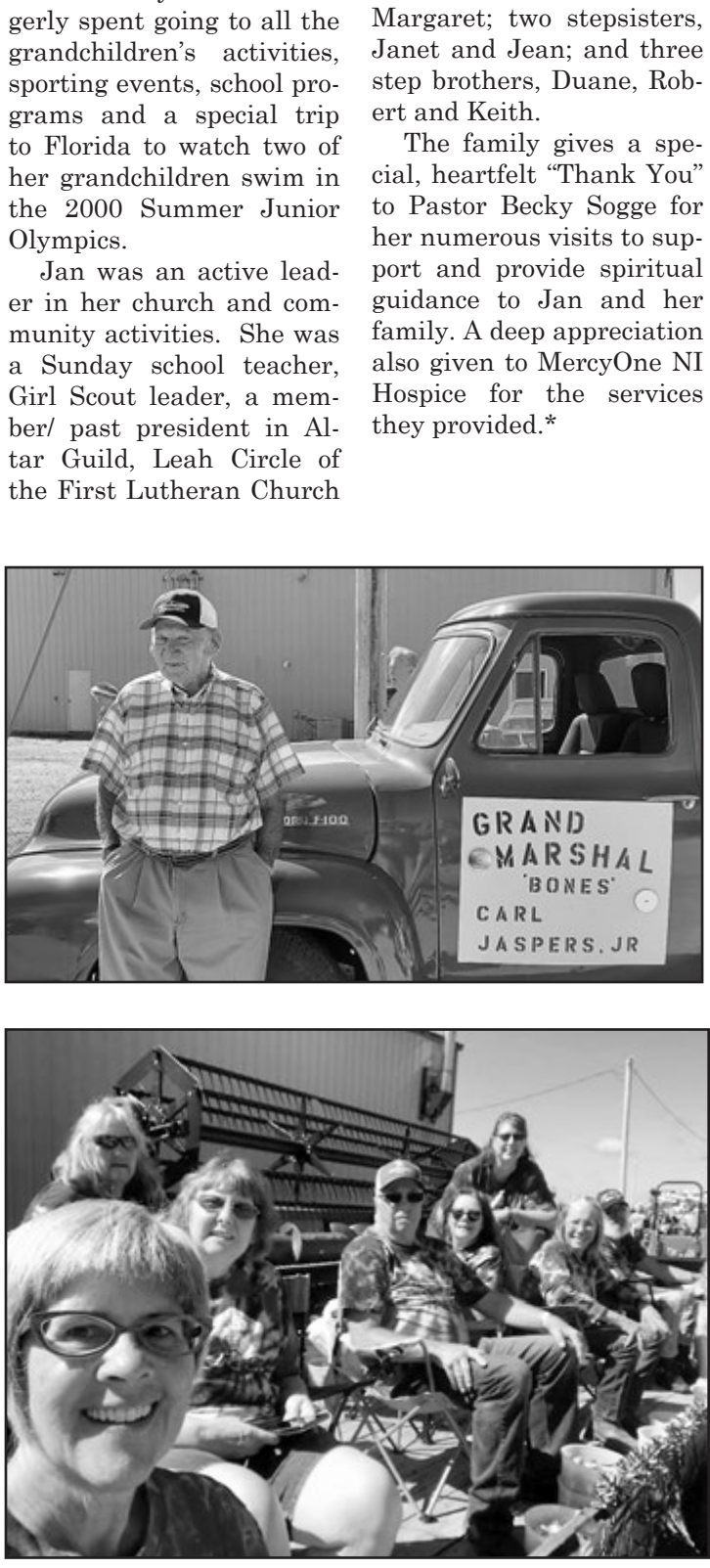
Jan was preceded in death by her husband, Robert of 65 years (05/10/2021); a daughter, Karen Sue (1967); her parents, Lee and Ethel Candee; stepmother, Margaret; two stepsisters, Janet and Jean; and three step brothers, Duane, Robert and Keith.

The family gives a special, heartfelt "Thank You" to Pastor Becky Sogge for her numerous visits to support and provide spiritual guidance to Jan and her family. A deep appreciation also given to MercyOne NI Hospice for the services they provided.*

More from Kensett's 150th

Kensett celebrated 150 years with a weekend of activities recently. The Anchor has received some additional pictures of the sesquicentennial events. Pat Jaspers shared two parade pictures. Pictured at top right is Carl "Bones" Jaspers Jr., one of the Kensett 150th parade's grand marshals. Pictured at bottom right is the Northwood-Kensett class of 1977 watching the parade. Lisa Lestrud sent the picture below of Judy Larson, who served on the Kensett 150th planning committee. Larson thought it would be fun to dress up as a pioneer woman for the 150th.



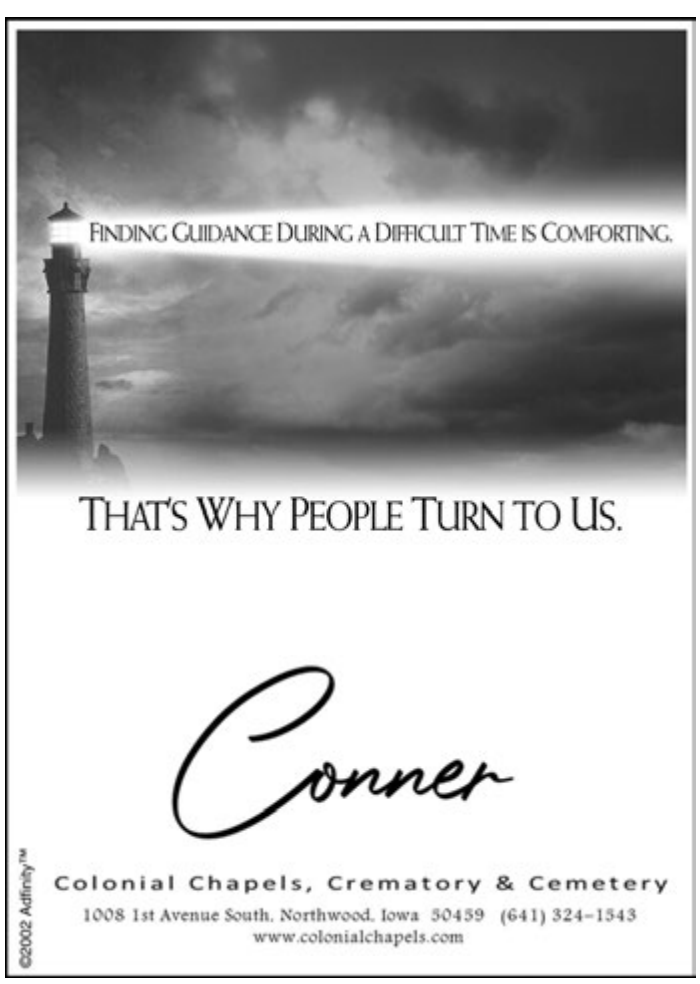




Bolan

A group of ladies, including Trinity UM Women, brought birthday greetings to Bev Lucas on her 95th birthday on Monday, August 22. It was a fun time enjoying good fellowship, cake and ice cream with a very special lady.

Upcoming events in Bolan will be the Annual Fall Festival and the Bolan Trinity UM Women's Bazaar and Scalloped Potato Luncheon on Saturday, September 17. Watch the papers for further details.



Eyes wide open: School buses are back on the road

From the Iowa Department of Education:

Imagine having to transport every person in the city of Des Moines – twice a day. Think of the logistics. For school officials, however, there's nothing to imagine there. That's because 205,538 Iowa students are transported to and from school. Every school day.

The ubiquitous yellow school buses are back on the road as school starts up throughout Iowa. And drivers are once again urged to practice caution when approaching a school bus.

"As we move into a new school year, be sure to pay special attention to the big yellow school buses rolling down the road," said Max Christensen, a consultant with the Iowa Department of Education. "Those buses are transporting our very most precious cargo – our children – who are our future."

"Do your part by paying attention and driving slowly and cautiously when near a school bus – a child's life may depend on it."

Christensen said there are over 4,500 school buses out on the road any given school day (and another 1,500 vehicles used as buses) driving 204,680 miles each day throughout the state. The sheer number of buses – and miles driven – increase the odds of problems.

"Buses are big and yellow and are equipped with all the flashing lights and stop arms for a reason – to protect our kids," Christensen said. "Many buses now are equipped with cameras, so that drivers who fail to follow the proper procedures when encountering a school bus can face steep fines."

Christensen stressed the importance of knowing the laws pertaining to encountering a school bus. He also said that parents should talk to their children about bus-safety etiquette.

Here are some reminders for drivers:

When the bus's yellow flashers turn on, that signifies that it is preparing to have a child get on or off the bus. All vehicles behind the bus must come to a complete stop.

If you are approaching a bus from the opposite direction, slow your speed to 20 mph when the bus turns on its yellow flashers.

On a two-lane road, traffic in both directions must come to a full stop when the lights are flashing red.

On a four-lane road, traffic moving in the opposite direction must slow down and proceed with caution when either red or yellow flashers are present.

Stop your vehicle at least 15 feet from the bus.

Remain stopped until the flashing lights are turned off and the stop arm is pulled back in.

Failure to comply could result in heavy fines plus court costs.

Here are reminders for students:

Stop and look both ways before crossing a street.

Make sure your bus driver can see you when you are crossing in front of the bus. If you can't see the driver, the driver cannot see you.

Never cross behind the bus.

When getting on or off the bus, never cross the street until the bus driver signals it's OK to cross.

If you drop something near the bus, do not pick it up. Instead, tell the bus driver what you dropped, and let the driver instruct you on what to do.

Survey shows private well users at risk of exposure to nitrate or bacteria

The results of a new drinking water survey reveal a stark risk of exposure to potentially unhealthy drinking water. Risk profiles were compiled based on recent testing, use of reverse osmosis filters, and use of supplemental water sources.

The Iowa Drinking Water Survey was conducted by the Conservation Learning Group, a think tank based at Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, and the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University, which conducts innovative public policy and economic research. The results of the survey can be found in a report, online at www.conservationlearninggroup.org/files/page/files/report-iowaruraldrinkingwatersurvey-final_1.pdf and www.conservationlearninggroup.org/files/page/files/treat_your_water_well_infographic.pdf.

The survey was designed to gather information and provide a stronger understanding of well water testing frequency, what avoidance behaviors users may employ to mitigate risk, filtering efforts and water quality perceptions.

"Around 7.6% of Iowa households — 230,000 to 290,000 Iowans — rely on private well water as their water source," said Jamie Benning, assistant director for Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension at Iowa State. "The Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency recommend yearly testing of private wells, but it is the owner's responsibility to test. There are no requirements or regulations related to well water testing by homeowners. This study helps to start filling the information gap so we can better understand behaviors related to well water that will inform outreach to help protect the health and wellbeing of rural Iowans."

Some 73% of surveyed households are at risk of exposure to potentially unsafe water due to lack of recent testing, avoidance and/or mitigation. This equates to a number of Iowans at risk that falls somewhere between the population of Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. And 33% are categorized at the highest risk level because of no testing and no avoidance.

Other key findings included in the report

Only 10% of households tested their water quality in the last year.

Around 50% of households supplement their drinking water with bottled water or water coolers.

While 70% of households report using water filters, just 10% report having a reverse osmosis filter that can remove nitrate.

"Nitrate infiltration into water sources is simply a part of Iowa's agricultural ecosystem, and while many efforts are being made to control loss of agricultural nitrate to waterways, there is a risk of elevated nitrate in private wells," continued Benning. "The report clearly identifies needs for more regular testing and awareness of the potential risks. Testing can bring peace of mind that well water is safe to drink or inform next steps if an unsafe level of a contaminant is found. In the report, we make recommendations for education and outreach supports which can help carry the message to well users, but there is still more to learn, and more effort required to identify at-risk households, inform them, and incentivize testing and mitigation actions."

Notice

NOTICE OF BALLOT PROPOSITION FOR IMPOSITION OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES TAXES IN AND FOR WORTH COUNTY, IOWA

The Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa, hereby gives notice that a special county election will be held on November 8, 2022, at which there will be submitted to the voters of the County the following proposition:

WORTH COUNTY
PUBLIC MEASURE

1.

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

☐ YES
☐ NO

Shall the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa (the "County"), be authorized to impose a combination of the following taxes in an aggregate annual revenue amount not to exceed $800,000 for a period of ten (10) years to be used for the purpose of funding Emergency Medical Services in the County, pursuant to Chapter 422D of the Code of Iowa:

• Local option income surtax at the maximum rate of 1% (one percent) on the state's individual income tax of each individual residing in the County

• Ad valorem property tax at the maximum rate of .75 (75 cents) per $1,000 of assessed value on all taxable property within the County.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa.

Jacki A. Backhaus
County Auditor

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAUDE H. OLSEN, DECEASED
No. ESPR009332
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Claude H. Olsen, Deceased, who died on or about August 10, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the August 17, 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 on August 15, 2022.

Zona E. Cassem
515 4th Ave. S.E.
Waseca, MN 56093
Administrator
of the Estate

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

Date of second publication: September 7, 2022.

35-2t

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

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 8/22/22 at 6 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

George-Zenz, Peterson, Nerlien, Reeder, Tenold.

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Council Meeting Minutes of August 8, 2022; Liquor License Renewal – Strike Zone. Unam.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Supervisors

August 22, 2022
Thirty-fourth Day

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

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

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve today's agenda and minutes from August 15, 2022 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of $502,976.38, as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

A.H. Hermel Vending & Foodservice, Supplies-Shf..... 35.26
Agvantage Fs Inc
Fuel-Eng..... 14,168.96
Albert Lea Seed House Inc
Supplies-Con..... 336.00
Alliant Energy
Service-Shf..... 243.58
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng..... 394,415.36
Brian M Kuchay, Md
Ems Contract..... 100.00
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Supplies-Shf..... 22.58
Centurylink
Service-Gsr..... 129.86
D & L Equipment
Service-Eng..... 965.89
Deano's Road Dust Control
Service-Eng..... 308.75
Dick's Place Body & Tow
Service-Shf..... 275.00
Falkstone Llc, Rock-Eng. 3,160.56
Greve Law Office
Postage-Aty..... 9.65
Heartland Asphalt Inc
Supplies-Eng..... 622.05
Ia Division Of Labor
Service-Gsr..... 175.00
Ia Law Enforcement Academy
Edu-Shf..... 50.00
Jessica Reyerson
Reimb-Phd..... 50.00
Joel Rohne, Service-Dap. 3,350.00
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf..... 691.15
John Deere Financial
Supplies..... 117.47
Judy Stevens, Reimb-Asr.. 105.53
Kaufman Trailers Of Sc, Inc.
Equip-Eng..... 65,255.00
Larsen Plumbing & Heating Inc
Service-Gsr..... 3,158.65
Law Offices Of Hopkins & Huebner, P.C., Service-Eng..... 270.00
Luckason Tractor Repair
Service-Con..... 665.00
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap..... 234.07
Merritt Computer Service
Service-Shf..... 75.00
Michael Logeman
Reserve-Shf..... 201.00
Myron Corp, Supplies-Vaf. 235.98
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr.. 240.72
Niacog, Service-Tra..... 737.42
Northern Ia Construction Products, Supplies-Eng..... 6,400.00
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Con..... 77.89
Reinhart Food Service Llc
Supplies-Shf..... 608.92
The Rustic Thread
Supplies-Shf..... 48.00
The Timbers
Roll Call-Vaf..... 150.00
Verizon Wireless
Service-Eng..... 186.66
Visa, Service-Con..... 2,757.13
Windstream, Service-Eng.... 14.64
Young Plumbing & Heating Inc
Service-Wat..... 2,316.55
Ziegler Inc, Parts-Eng..... 11.10
Grand Total..... 502,976.38

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve the Class C Beer Permit for Diamond Jo Worth, LLC d/b/a The Jo Stop. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve the Emergency Medical Services levy rate at $.75/1,000 to go on the ballot on November 8, 2022. Stone & Loberg – Aye, Smeby-Nay. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to adjourn at 8:42 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Mark Smeby, Chairperson

STATE OF IOWA	
2022	16209800700000
FINANCIAL REPORT	CITY OF NORTHWOOD
FISCAL YEAR ENDED	627 Central Ave
JUNE 30, 2022 CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA	NORTHWOOD IA 50459
DUE: December 1, 2022	POPULATION: 2072

NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.

ALL FUNDS

	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	688065		688,065	676,672
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	688,065		688,065	676,672
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	295,556		295,556	300,000
Other City Taxes	320,620	0	320,620	233,055
Licenses and Permits	28,864	0	28,864	24,500
Use of Money and Property	27,699	0	27,699	20,600
Intergovernmental	343,958	110,098	454,056	310,528
Charges for Fees and Service	83,345	1,146,380	1,229,725	1,440,559
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	452,866	0	452,866	984,328
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	508,500	24,000	532,500	688,000
Total Revenues and Other Sources	2,749,473	1,280,478	4,029,951	4,678,242
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	407,960		407,960	411,404
Public Works	523,813		523,813	597,299
Health and Social Services	9,413		9,413	16,155
Culture and Recreation	328,952		328,952	399,144
Community and Economic Development	239,265		239,265	628,050
General Government	226,373		226,373	213,683
Debt Service	226,340		226,340	230,000
Capital Projects	0		0	40,000
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	1,962,116	0	1,962,116	2,535,735
Business type activities		1,198,600	1,198,600	1,397,059
Total All Expenditures	1,962,116	1,198,600	3,160,716	3,932,794
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	513,000	19,500	532,500	688,000
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	2,475,116	1,218,100	3,693,216	4,620,794
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	274,357	62,378	336,735	57,448
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2021	1,607,805	930,368	2,538,173	4,718,664
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2022	1,882,162	992,746	2,874,908	4,776,112

NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:

Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds	Pension Trust Funds
Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds

Indebtedness at June 30, 2022	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2022	Amount
General Obligation Debt	2,698,000	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	5,350,000	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	5,794,897

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Business Announcements

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WORTH COUNTY
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Home: 324-1147

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Northwood, IA 50459
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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
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Wheelin' with Worth 2022



















The Wheelin' with Worth Car Cruise and Show was held on Sunday. It began with a cruise that traveled through each town in Worth County before ending at the Worth County fairgrounds for a car show. That also included a maid rite meal, a bake sale, a unique photo booth, a silent auction and more. Pictured are the winners of the Wheelin' with Worth Car Show, with their trophies. Selected by the participants in the show were, in first place, Dan and Jeannie Tenold (top left); second place, Dave Tenold (top middle); and in third place, John Szymanowski (top right). John Anderson (middle left) was the choice of honorary survivors. Cory Pulju (middle) was the People's Choice, selected by those at the event. He is pictured with Ava Woltzen, who was his co-pilot leading the car cruise earlier in the day. Brian Klingfuss was chosen for the best decorations on the donation bucket located near a car.

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Jordan Reindl at jreindl@nkvikings.com or Mike Crozier at mcrozier@nkvikings.com.
Contract begins November 2022.



Defensive linemen Justin Mills (#52) and Jose Obregon (#90) gave Riceville's QB fits all night, chasing him out of the pocket on nearly every passing attempt.



Beating the Wildcats defense to the corner multiple times on the night, the Vikings' Lamonte Sims does it again on this three-yard run to give N-K an early 14-6 lead. Sims rushed for a team high 243 yards and three TDs in the Vikings' 55-12 opening night win.



Viking wideout Kooper Julseth nearly makes a one-handed catch in last Friday night's 55-12 win over Riceville. Although Julseth just missed this catch the talented sophomore led the team with two receptions for 30 yards.

Hunt era starts with a 55-12 win over Riceville and a wedding proposal

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

It turned out to be a pretty special coaching debut at Northwood-Kensett last Friday night for the team's new head coach, Trevor Hunt, the first head coach other than now retired Hall of Fame coach Dave Capitani to lead the Vikings in over three decades.

Hunt, who had coaching stints at Seymore and Central Elkader before landing in Northwood a few years ago as an assistant, not only started his new stint as the Vikings head coach, but after celebrating the team's 55-12 win over Riceville, Hunt landed on one knee and proposed to N-K alum and current teacher/JV volleyball coach, Samantha (Sammy) Butler, who said yes in front on the team and supportive and crying fans.

The Vikings, who have lost to Riceville just twice since the 2008 season, got the game started on a positive note when starting QB Lamonte Sims beat the Wildcat defenders to the corner and sprinted 51 yards on the first play from scrimmage to start the 2022 season with an early 7-0 advantage.

The Wildcats responded with one of their best drives of the game, moving the ball from their own 15 in 12 plays to cut the score to 7-6 in the Vikings favor a missed extra point conversion.

After a failed drive by the Vikings, Riceville looked like it might take control of the game when it ran off 16 plays, moving the sticks four times before having to settle for a field goal attempt, which missed its mark, leaving the Vikings in front 7-6 early in the second quarter.

The Vikings were their own worst enemies at times, being hit with 14 penalties for 84 yards, but despite three motions and one delay of game penalty, their next drive went the distance of the field, taking 13 plays and ending with Lamonte Sims scoring his second TD of the first half to give the Vikings a 14-6 lead.

N-K closed out the first half of play with two more scores, a 21 yard and a five-yard TD by Dante Sims, giving the Vikings a little breathing room heading into the half with a 28-6 lead. Lamonte Sims ended the first half of play with over 150 yards rushing.

If the Vikings didn't put the game out of reach in the third quarter with Kooper Julseth's five-yard TD run, they surely broke the visitors' will when Lamonte Sims scored from over 50 yards out for the second time in the game when he scampered 53 yards to give N-K a 42-12 lead.

N-K closed out its scoring with a Lamonte Sims 27-yard interception return and a Coleby Eskildsen 25-yard run, giving the Vikings the 55-12 opening night, non-district win. Lamonte Sims ended his QB debut with 243 yards rushing and three TDs and completed 3-5 passes for 44 yards.

With the non-district win the Vikings start the season at 1-0 and will host Harris-Lake Park this Friday in Northwood. N-K is 2-1 against the Wolves in the three games played between the two schools.

NK 55, Rice 12

Rice	6	0	6	0	– 12
NK	7	21	21	6	– 55

8-Man District 2 Standings

	District	Overall
Northwood-Kensett	0-0	1-0
Bishop-Garrigan	0-0	1-0
GTRA	0-0	1-0
St. Edmond	0-0	1-0
Harris-Lake Park	0-0	0-1
North Iowa	0-0	0-1
West Bend Mallard	0-0	0-1



The Lady Vikings' Lindsey Moore taps the ball over the net for a point last Tuesday night in Northwood. Moore led the team with six kills in the team's 3-0 (21-25, 17-25, 20-25) loss to Riceville.



Junior hitter Chloe Costello destroys a pair of Riceville defenders at the net in last Tuesday night's 3-0 loss to the Bearcats. Costello on the night had four kills, a team high 21 digs and she went 10-12 at the service line.



Defending the net in last Tuesday's 3-0 loss to Riceville, the Lady Vikings' Morgan Wallin and Kennedy Christianson combine to score a crucial point with the block.

Playing well but still searching for its game, N-K falls to 0-4 after week

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Playing with the competition in every set this season but coming up just short of winning one, the Lady Vikings are struggling, but seem so close to putting it all together with just a little more time, despite falling to 0-4 in the opening week of the season.

This talented team, which is dominated by the junior class, having just one senior, hitter Kennedy Christianson, gave Riceville everything it could handle on opening night last Tuesday in Northwood, losing 25-21, 25-17 and 25-20, all within the Lady Vikings' reach.

Northwood-Kensett's talented depth showed in the stats if not in the win column with junior Lindsey Moore leading the team with six kills, distributing the ball evenly. Also getting in on the action were Christianson with two kills, Chloe Costello with four kills, Ella Leonard with three kills, Mallory Rheingans with two kills and Morgan Wallin with three kills.

Wallin, one of the eight juniors on the team, also had an exceptional night at the service line, going a perfect 12-12 with a team high three aces while classmate Madilyn Hanson also had a perfect night, going 7-7 to start the young season.

Defensively for the Lady Vikings Costello kept the team in the match with a team high 21 digs to go along with one block at the net. Dishing out a team high 19 assists Rheingans kept the offense flowing throughout the night despite the 0-3 loss. Since 2008 N-K is 13-2 against the Wildcats but Riceville has had the upper hand the last two seasons, securing both of its wins with two in a row against the Lady Vikings.

Last Thursday N-K went on the road for the first time this season and took on the Bearcats of North Butler, who hold a 12-5 advantage over the Lady Vikings in the last 17 matches played between the two Top of Iowa Conference East rivals with NB now winning seven in a row.

The Bearcats took the first set easily with a 25-15 win, but N-K battled back in the next two sets, giving NB everything it could handle before finally falling in both sets, 25-21, 25-21.

Moore once again dominated at the net for the Lady Vikings with a team high eight kills.

The Lady Vikings closed out the first week of the fall season with losses to North Iowa (0-2) and Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock (0-2) last Saturday at Garner-Hayfield/Ventura High School in Garner.

N-K opens the season at 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the TIC East and will have matches this week on Tuesday versus Nashua-Plainfield and Thursday at West Fork.

Anchor Sports

TIC East Standings

TIC East	Overall	
North Butler	1-0	1-1
Osage	1-0	1-0
Rockford	1-0	5-1
Saint Ansgar	1-0	2-1
Central Springs	0-1	1-3
Nashua-Plainfield	0-1	0-3
Newman Catholic	0-1	1-2
Northwood-Kensett	0-2	0-4
West Fork	0-0	1-3

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