



Briefs

N-K hosts Veterans Day program

Northwood-Kensett High School will host a Veterans Day program on Friday, November 11, at 8:30 a.m. in the high school gym.

The local VFW will presented the colors.

Lieutenant Colonel Arv Olson will be the guest speaker. The high school choir and band will also perform during the program. The winners of student essay contests will be announced

The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served in the Vikings Activity Center after the program.

Annual Turkey Dinner Nov. 11

The Masonic Lodge Annual Turkey Dinner will be held this Friday, November 11, with two sittings, 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 99 Eighth Street North, Northwood.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from Jerry Bakken at 641-390-0784.

Crop clinic set for Dec. 9

The annual Worth County Corn and Soybean Clinic will be held on Friday, December 9, at the Bethel United Methodist Church in Manly, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The annual event provides a variety of speakers on issues and concerns facing farmers and agribusiness professionals. The daylong event also includes a free meal and a chance for private pesticide recertification.

More information will be shared in future issues of the Northwood Anchor and Manly Junction Signal.

For nearly 40 years, Luedtke has served her country, community and fellow veterans



DEANNA LUEDTKE

By JoAnn Lower

It was 1983. Deanna Luedtke was working full-time as an LPN in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and needing to make extra money. Whereas someone else may have taken a second job at the local grocery, Deanna went in a different direction. After thinking it over for quite a while, she joined the National Guard.

"My son Daniel and I were in boot camp at the same time," she said. "He was 17, I was 34. Daniel went into the Army Reserve in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, in May and I left the beginning of June for Columbia, South Carolina."

Luedtke worked as a Combat Medic LPN in Milwaukee for the 135th Medical Company of Wisconsin and, after serving there for two years, got the opportunity to go full time with the Military Police. She stayed with

them for three years and then went full time as a clerk back at the military company where she had started. Four years later she took a full time slot in Madison, Wisconsin, as clerk of a troop command.

"I also became involved with the Wisconsin National Guard Enlisted Association, the first female to hold this position. Traveling to Washington, D.C., we represented - between the Army Guard and the Air Guard - 11,000 military people from the state of Wisconsin."

Luedtke was full time clerk for about nine years but, when she realized there was no room for advancement, applied to the Warrant Officer Program. Since Wisconsin didn't have a Warrant Officer Program, she drove to Rosemont, Minnesota, and took the Warrant Officer position there. She later went back

to Camp Douglas and retired out of Camp Douglas in 2005.

"The last 5-6 years I've been commander of the Women Veterans of Freeborn County, and for about a year now I've been with the Honor Guard in Albert Lea, serving at funerals, etc., firing guns like the big boys."

Veterans Day will find Deanna and the rest of the Honor Guard at high schools in Albert Lea during a Veteran's Day program, firing weapons outside the Courthouse.

"I'm the only woman on the Honor Guard in Albert Lea and treated very well," she smiled.

"I have enjoyed most of my time in the military. Of my five brothers and seven sisters, I am the only one to do anything militarily. Two of my brothers went into the Army but left after basic

Luedtke, See Page 2

N-K board holds initial discussion of community learning material review process

The Northwood-Kensett school board held initial readings of updates to school policies in September. The policies put in place official school responses to parental requests for more input on their children's educational materials, reflecting discussion by the Iowa legislature in recent years.

Amongst the changes are those that address parental review of classroom and library materials and potential community objections to those materials.

Under the proposed policy changes, parents and guardians would be allowed view-only access to a catalog of books available in the libraries, electronic textbooks and materials, portions of required printed textbooks and materials (when it is practical for staff

to digitize and upload materials) and any other materials, as determined by teachers.

Another policy change expands on the process involved when a member of the community objects to the materials used in classroom instruction.

According to the change to district code, when someone has an objection, they are to first work with a classroom teacher to resolve their concerns.

The teacher is expected to explain how the material was selected, how it is used to educate students and then offer them access to a form to officially request the material be reconsidered.

If the community member files a challenge, they must officially state and

N-K, See Page 2

Holiday Hope gives back to those in need during holidays

By JoAnn Lower

When Sasha Holstad learned her friend's mother had just been diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer, she wanted to help. Wanting to help became an idea. The idea became an inspiration. The inspiration became "Holiday Hope."

"It was my mom,



Heather Coombs, who inspired Holiday Hope," said Heather's daughter

Savannah Madson. "My friends and I wanted to

Hope, See Page 2

Mental health resources available to N-K students

In a message shared via its website, Northwood-Kensett schools shared a message about the availability of mental health professionals to help students.

According to the information, the district has worked to find ways to address the

difficulty finding mental health counseling services in rural areas, where transportation and financial concerns are a challenge.

N-K joined a consortium of other schools to hire a social worker. They are at N-K one day each week.

Lisa Bramer serves in the role currently. Bramer meets with students to work on skills for school success.

In January of this year, the district began working with Rebeca Krogan, a licensed master social worker.

Mental, See Page 2

Olson is guest speaker at N-K Veterans Day program Friday

Northwood-Kensett High School will host a Veterans Day program on Friday, November 11, at 8:30 a.m. in the high school gym.

Lieutenant Colonel Arv Olson will be the guest speaker.

Lieutenant Colonel Arv Olson (Retired), is a Luverne native and 1974 High School Graduate of Luverne, Minnesota. He has over 35 years of Military Service.

Military highlights included deployment in 2003 and 2009 with a year-long deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He served as Base Camp Commander, Camp -

Olson, See Page 2



LIEUTENANT COLONEL ARV OLSON

County borrowing plans delayed for Kensett council input

With one response needed and potentially unnecessary, the Worth County supervisors recently made plans to continue the process to borrow against future wind turbine taxes.

Discussion of an amendment to the County's URP (urban renewal plan) took place at the October 31 supervisors meeting.

The URP is the document used as a basis for TIF (tax increment financing), the process that allows the County to borrow against future tax increases.

Before the County can borrow against tax increases, or spend money

generated in that process, it has to amend the URP to add the areas involved.

The process to amend the URP began in September. And a public hearing for the amendment was held on October 17.

The County's URP is being amended to include the areas that include the most recently built wind turbines in the northeast corner of the county. That would set the base property value and allow the County to borrow against future tax increases.

The amendment also adds the area that includes

Kensett, See Page 3



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

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Nov. 1	73	37	
Wed. Nov. 2	73	43	
Thurs. Nov. 3	66	51	
Fri. Nov. 4	45	36	0.26
Sat. Nov. 5	46	34	0.09
Sun. Nov. 6	53	31	0.04
Mon. Nov. 7	40	21	

Leudtke
Cont. from Page 1

training.”
Born and raised in Wisconsin, Deanna moved to Northwood about three years ago to be near her son Daniel and daughter-in-law Debra, who own the Crossroads Motel in Manly. She has a grandson living in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Keeping quite busy in her retirement, Leudtke is a

volunteer hospice worker for veterans only in Mason City. She also owns several rental units. Not only does she take care of the units herself, she’s learned over the years to do most of the repairs herself.
You will occasionally see Deanna at the Senior Center where she’s a member of the Activities Committee. She

belongs to the 20’s Club and helps her son and daughter-in-law when they want to get away.
Asked how her son feels about having a military mom, she replied, “When Daniel saw me in my Honor Guard uniform, he was pretty impressed – proud of his mom.”

Olson
Cont. from Page 1

Virginia, Kuwait, the Director of Logistics, Life Support Area Anaconda, Balad, Iraq; and Multi-National Security Transition Command – Iraq, Baghdad, Iraq.
His latest assignment is the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff (Logistics) of the 88th Regional Readiness Command, United States Army Reserve. The 88th Regional Readiness Command, located at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, encompasses six states and commands 24,000 citizen Soldiers.
He entered military service in March 1975, enlisting in the United States Marine Corps. Serving four years active duty and achieving the rank of Corporal/E4. Upon discharge he enlisted in the Minnesota National Guard’s 1114th Ordnance Company in Luverne. He was commissioned through the ROTC program at Mankato State University (MSU), Mankato, Minnesota, graduating with a degree in

Business Administration.
In the course of his Army career, Lieutenant Colonel Olson has served in a number of command and staff assignments with the 47th Supply and Transportation Battalion, The Army Reserve’s 56th Material Management Center, 205th Infantry Brigade, 228th Aviation and 19th Material Management Center and Multi-National Security Transition Command – Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.
His military education includes graduation from the Quartermaster Officer Basic and Advance Courses, Command and General Staff College, Combined Arms and Services Staff School (CAS3) and the Army Associate Logistics Executive Development Course (ALEDC).
He has been awarded the Bronze Star, Joint Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army

Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the National Defense Medal with bronze star, Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with hourglass and “M” device, Army Service Ribbon, USN/USMC Sea Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Components Training Ribbon with Numeral 9, the Army Air Assault Badge and the Combat Action Badge.
LTC Olson is married to the former Carol Maruska. They have five children, five grandkids and reside in New Prague, Minnesota.
In addition to Olson’s conversation, the high school choir and band will also perform during the program. The winners of student essay contests will be announced.
The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served in the Vikings Activity Center after the program.

Hope
Cont. from Page 1

help but weren’t sure how to go about it. We had a vision, so we got together – Sasha Holstad, Jodi Christianson, Angie Anstine and I – and we brainstormed. The first year was the first year of COVID, so we put everything online.”
Holiday Hope is now in its third year. “Many of Northwood’s business owners have come together, and we’ve joined forces with Sherry Olson who is in charge of vendors and the craft sale. We’re thrilled to say that this yearly Christmastime event has become a huge success, something people really look forward to. We are so grateful for our community to be such a great support of this program.”
Again this year, the auction items will be online. You will also be able to view them at the Timbers the evening of November 23. For kids there will be a grab-n-go bag containing a goody and a craft to make.
Heather Coombs is now cancer free. “This has been a very humbling experi-

ence,” she said. “It’s hard for me to accept gifts, but I am so grateful to know that I’ve been an inspiration in people’s lives. I want to pay it forward, to give more than I take. There are so many people in our area facing significant challenges this holiday season. It’s gratifying to know that Holiday Hope can take a little stress from people. Let us know through our Facebook page (Holiday Hope) or by email: holidayhopenorthwood@gmail.com if you are in need of help. We have a handful of people

now but would like to help more.”
Come enjoy Northwood’s Night Before Thanksgiving @ The Timbers, partnering with Holiday Hope from 5-9 p.m. on November 23, 2022.
Initially called “Ladies Night Out” (a night out for women), this event is now called “Northwood’s Night Out” (and includes everyone).
Holiday Hope has been nominated as a nonprofit. Help them win the top prize of \$2,000 by voting on the Diamond Jo Casino website or at the Casino itself.

Mental
Cont. from Page 1

er and mental health therapist from Prairie Ridge. Krogan will be working with students at N-K through the end of the school year, providing mental health counseling to students in grades K-12.
Krogan is available courtesy of a grant through the Iowa Governor’s office.
Both social workers are available to help students

at no cost to families.
The district welcomes families to contact the school to refer students. Families may contact secondary counselor Amy Hansen at ahansen@nkvikings.com or 641-324-2142, ext. 117; or elementary counselor Dakota Hansen at dhansen@nkvikings.com or 641-324-1127, ext. 216.



Not the road resurfacing intended
While Highway 65 in Northwood will undergo a resurfacing project next year, it will not be made into a gravel road, as it may have briefly appeared recently. A truck carrying gravel left some material behind before the Northwood public works crew was able to get it back into place.

N-K
Cont. from Page 1

submit their reasoning, which is filed with the building’s principal and then superintendent.
The district superintendent would then convene a meeting of a “reconsideration committee” to review the complaint.
The committee would consist of one designated staff member, a teacher-librarian, one administrator, three

annually appointed members of the community and two annually selected high school students.
The committee discusses the complaint in open meetings, inviting those with complaints, with knowledge of the situation and others to take part at their discretion. The committee then provides a recommendation to the superintendent.

The superintendent then makes a decision in response to the complaint.
The person with the objection may appeal the superintendent’s decision to the school board.
The first reading of the policies held at the October school board meeting. Next readings will be held at future board meetings, before the policy changes are adopted.

State data provides look at Iowa school district performance

Recently released information provides a look at how local school districts have performed, compared to others throughout the state, and compared to years past.
The information comes from the Iowa Department of Education, which recently released new results of an online school accountability reporting system called the Iowa School Performance Profiles.
This is the first year since 2019 that new schools are being identified for additional support to meet requirements of the federal Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). The U.S. Department of Education offered states flexibility from federal accountability requirements for the 2019-20 and 2020-21 school years due to the unique circumstances caused by the pandemic.
“This is an important tool for parents, educators and other stakeholders to understand how their schools are performing,” said Iowa Department of Education Director Ann Lebo. “While the Iowa School Performance Profiles does not tell the full story about schools, the website provides important data to help schools with their improvement planning, identifying supports to address high-need areas

and improving student outcomes going forward.”
This year, 33 schools representing five percent of all Title 1 public schools, as well as schools with graduation rates lower than 66 percent, have been identified as needing comprehensive assistance and support based on the performance of their students. Title 1 schools typically serve high numbers or percentages of children from low-income families.
Another 337 schools have been identified in need of targeted assistance and support based on the performance of a subgroup of their students (students who are eligible for free and reduced-price meals, English learners, students with disabilities or students by racial/ethnic group).
Differing from ESSA support status designations, school rating categories were calculated last year and provide a comparison for the new 2022 ratings. The overall distribution of schools by rating category changed only slightly from last year. The Acceptable category saw the highest increase (3.5 percentage points), while the Exceptional category remained the same. The share of schools in the bottom two rating categories (Needs Improvement and Priority) decreased by 2.2

percentage points combined.
One of Northwood-Kensett’s school buildings saw a small drop in overall score from 2021 to 2022, which put it in a different rating category. The other building’s score improved while it remained in the same category.
The N-K Elementary, with a score of 64.85, had a rating of “High Performing” in 2021. In 2022, the elementary school had a score of 59.94, which put it at the high end of the score for the “Commendable” rating.
The N-K High School’s score improved from 55.64 in 2021 to 57.1 in 2022. That put the school in the “Commendable” rating both years.
The profiles include a variety of categories, such as the number of students taking part in assessments, the achievement of scores in math and language arts, the conditions for learning, graduation rates, growth in the subjects, the percent of students proficient and the number of students that are taking part in post-secondary coursework and their scores.
The Iowa School Performance Profiles, launched in 2018, meets state and federal requirements to publish report cards reflecting the performance of all public schools.

Amazing Fall Sales

<p>New Kiotti CS2520 25hp Diesel, MFWD, 2 Range Hydro, SL2420 loader with 48" quick attach bucket, 60" mid-mower, 3pt, 540 pto, R14 Tires</p> <p>Cash Discount Price \$17,300</p>	<p>New Kiotti CK3510SE 35hp Diesel, MFWD, 3pt, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, 540 pto, 3 Range Hydro Trans, KL4030 loader 66" quick attach bucket</p> <p>Cash Discount Price \$24,300</p>
<p>New Kiotti CK3510SEHC 35hp, Cab AC/Heat Radio, MFWD, 3 Range Hydro, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, 3pt, 540 pto, KL4030 loader with 66" quick attach bucket</p> <p>Cash Discount Price \$31,600</p>	<p>New Kiotti CK2610SEHC 26HP, Cab AC/Heat, Radio, MFWD, 3 Range Hydro, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, 540 pto, 3pt, KL4030 loader with 66" quick attach bucket</p> <p>Cash Discount Price \$28,500</p>
<p>New Cub Cadet Lawn Sweepers 46" 24 cu. Ft Hopper Capacity \$499 50" 26 cu. Ft Hopper Capacity \$549</p>	

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Kensett
Cont. from Page 1

the county courthouse and surrounding area. That would allow the County to use TIF funds to renovate or replace the courthouse.

Also added is the path of a potential natural gas pipeline. The County has signed on to act as a guarantee for a company to get a loan to build a natural gas pipeline to the Manly logistics park area. If the company does not pay back the loan, the County would use TIF funds and take over the project.

A number of road and bridge projects are also included in the amendment, allowing for TIF funds to undertake those.

The amendment also adds all county right of way, roads and bridges to the URP. The purpose is to eliminate the step of updating the URP map for future potential TIF spending on road infrastructure.

However, to do that, the County has to get approval from all of Worth County's towns for any city properties and for properties within a two mile area outside of the cities' limits.

So far, every city council in the county but Kensett's has approved the agreement.

The potential approval from Kensett has led the supervisors to postpone further action to give the city's council more time to respond.

The supervisors are also required to submit the proposed amendment to the County's planning and zoning commission. The commission then reviews the proposed changes to advise whether or not the commission members believe the changes fall in line with development plans.

The commission responded to the amendment. The response found that the courthouse project, the road and bridge projects as a whole and adding all county right of way were not consistent with the county's development plans. Adding the new turbines and using funds to back a pipeline expansion were, according to the commission.

Initially the supervisors thought that they had to respond to the points raised by the commission. However, as was discussed at the October 31 board meeting, the commission acts solely in an advisory capacity, with no response required.

Instead, the supervisors are to use the commission's comments, their own research and knowledge and any public input to determine whether or not the elements of the proposed URP amendment are consistent with development plans for the county.

Also contacted in the process were the school districts with property involved in the amendments. They were invited to a meeting to answer questions and share concerns.

The supervisors plan to make official their decision on that at their regular meeting scheduled one day later than normal, on Tuesday, November 15.

That date allows time for the Kensett City Council to review and potentially sign off on the URP at their regular meeting on November 14.

At the October 31 supervisors meeting, they discussed being ready to either approve a URP amendment that includes all County right of way, or an amendment that is altered to exclude land in Kensett and within the 2 mile buffer area, which would eliminate the need to have the City of Kensett's approval.

Iowa's pheasant season is expected to be a repeat of 2021

Iowa's 2022 pheasant season was expected to be another good one when more than 60,000 plus blaze orange clad hunters took to the fields starting on October 29. And based on the results of the August pheasant survey, hunters can afford to be optimistic.

"Our bird numbers are similar to last year so that should make some folks pretty happy," said Todd Bogenschutz, upland wildlife research biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "I think we're set up for a good hunting year for pheasants, especially in northwest, west central and north central regions. Central too. Quail is also looking good in southwest and south-central Iowa."

The annual August roadside survey found Iowa's statewide pheasant population to be essentially unchanged from 2021 at slightly under 20 birds per 30-mile route. Iowa's pheasant counts mirrored what was happening across much of the pheasant belt. North Dakota and Nebraska were essentially status quo — like Iowa, Minnesota was slightly higher and Kansas was down due to the drought. South Dakota doesn't conduct population surveys.

Based on the survey results, Iowa hunters can expect to harvest 300,000 to 400,000 roosters this year, which is similar to last year, when the harvest was the highest in more than a decade.

The pheasant harvest is heavily dependent on hunter numbers and the past two years had the highest number of pheasant hunters since 2009. An estimated 63,000 hunters participated in 2021, a slight increase over 2020, and based on the number of phone calls Bogenschutz is receiving, the interest from nonresidents continues to rise.

"I've gotten calls from hunters in Tennessee, Alabama, Michigan, New York — all interested in coming out to pheasant hunt," he said.

While bird counts were not as high as the top regions, the pheasant populations have improved in the east central and south-east regions.

Something to note, he said, is that portions of western and northwestern Iowa impacted by the



drought were opened to Special youth only seasons allows young hunters an opportunity for success without pressure or competition from other hunters. Only the youth are allowed shoot pheasants and they may bag one rooster per day.

Iowa Pheasant Season
Iowa's pheasant season is Oct. 29-Jan. 10, 2023, shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The daily bag limit is three rooster pheasants with a possession limit of 12. Hunters must have a valid hunting license and habitat fee.

Hunters are required to wear at least one article of external clothing with at least 50 percent of its surface area solid blaze orange: hat, cap, vest, coat, jacket, sweatshirt, shirt or coveralls. The same blaze orange rule applies while hunting quail, gray partridge and ruffed grouse.

If hunting on public land that requires nontoxic shot, hunters are encouraged to plan ahead to pick up shells. While the supply isn't as tight as it was for dove loads, it still isn't great.

Iowa's youth enjoy special pheasant season Oct. 22-23

Iowa's young hunters got to experience the first cackle and flush of the year during the youth only pheasant season Oct. 22-23, and the 2022 season was expected to be good.

The residents-only youth season gives Iowans age 15 and younger the opportunity to hunt for rooster pheasants without purchasing a license, habitat fee or taking hunter education. Youths must hunt under direct supervision of an adult age 18 or older that has a valid hunting license and habitat fee. Last year, nearly 6,000 youth participated, harvesting more than 2,500 roosters.

Online Hunting Atlas offers places to go
Iowa hunters have been using the interactive Iowa hunting atlas to find new places to go hunting. The hunting atlas features more than 680,000 acres of public hunting land that is owned by the state, county or federal governments. It's available online at www.iowadnr.gov/hunting.

This tool allows hunters to see which zone the public area is in, type of shot allowed, wildlife likely to be found and get an overhead look at the terrain. The mobile version of the atlas will show hunter location on the area if granted permission.

The atlas view from above allows hunters to zoom in on an area, see how to get there, the lay of the land and where one parcel of public hunting land is in relation to others and print off maps.

Information is updated as public hunting lands are acquired.

The hunting atlas also includes private land enrolled in the Iowa Habitat and Access Program (IHAP) where private landowners receive assistance to improve habitat on their land in exchange for opening the property for hunter access.

Site maps are available at www.iowadnr.gov/ihap showing boundaries and which species would be most likely attracted to the habitat. Walk-in public hunting through IHAP is available between September 1 and May 31.

Real ID requirement is six months away, but now is the time to act

From the Iowa DOT:

Time flies by — are you prepared to fly? Six months from today may seem like a long time, but time has a habit of going by faster than we expect. In six months, on May 3, 2023, U.S. travelers must have a REAL ID or another TSA approved ID, such as a passport or military ID, to board domestic flights and access certain federal facilities.

If you have a star on the upper-right hand corner of your Iowa driver's license or ID card, that's the REAL ID symbol that you'll need to board a plane or enter a federal building beginning May 3, 2023.

Darcy Doty, Iowa Motor Vehicle Division Customer Services Bureau director states, "While not everyone will need to update their card, we're encouraging those who may need a REAL ID to visit us prior to May 3, 2023, to ensure they're prepared for any upcoming travel plans."

Currently, more than 1.6 million Iowans have a REAL ID, which is 63 per-

cent of all our customers.

The REAL ID gold star designation is not available through online renewal, you must visit any Iowa driver's license or ID issuance location in person to update your card. If your license or ID is up for renewal you can receive a REAL ID designation for no additional cost. If you wish to update to a REAL ID outside of your renewal period, it will cost \$10, or the standard cost of a replacement card.

If you want to update to a REAL ID, federal law requires you to verify your identity by providing the same documentation you provided when you got your first license or ID. Before you come in for your appointment, make sure you bring hard-copy documents that provide the following information:

Proof of your identity (Example: passport or birth certificate)

Proof of Social Security number (Example: Social Security card, W2, 1099 form)

Two documents that prove Iowa residency

(Example: utility bill or bank statement)

If your current name is different from the name listed on your proof of identity, you'll also need a document showing proof of name change, for example, a marriage certificate. Please bring the original, official document as we can't accept copies. Our staff will scan your documents and return them to you.

You can use our helpful online tool to build a list of documents you need to bring with you.

Not everyone is required to get a REAL ID. If you don't plan to use your state-issued card to fly or enter a federal building you don't need to worry about getting one. You may also use another acceptable form of ID in place of a REAL ID. In addition, having a REAL ID does not change your ability to use your Iowa driver's license or ID for uses such as driving, renting a vehicle, writing a check, purchasing alcohol or tobacco, or entering a casino.

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Monday, Nov. 21 - Wednesday, Nov. 23
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

~CLOSED~

Thursday, Nov. 24 & Friday, Nov. 25

High five rural traffic safety project to begin

In 2021, 72% of fatal crashes in Iowa occurred on secondary rural roads. Approximately 79% of Iowa's total roadways are considered secondary in nature. Due to these alarming statistics rural safety has become a major concern.



neering aspect, the focus will be to identify low cost safety improvements throughout the county.

Beginning December 1, 2022, a new initiative identified as "High Five Rural Traffic Safety Project" will be launched to focus on traffic safety on Iowa's rural roadways. After reviewing 5 years of crash data and looking at counties with low seat belt compliance rates, the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau along with a multi-disciplinary team of traffic safety professionals selected five rural counties to participate in this project.

The counties participating in the project include Appanoose, Fremont, Humboldt, Keokuk and Mitchell. The High Five project will involve a three-tier approach to include enforcement, engineering, and education with the ultimate goal to build a safer community. Through enforcement, media, and community outreach, participating agencies will work to educate drivers on the benefits of complying with traffic laws with an emphasis on Iowa's seat belt law. From an engi-

In the first nine months on Iowa roadways there have been 255 fatalities. Each and every life lost is a tragedy. In addition to fatalities, it is also important to recognize the number of serious injuries sustained in traffic crashes. Law enforcement and county engineers within the High Five counties are conscientious safety advocates who understand rural roads are unique because they are shared by a variety of vehicle types from passenger vehicles to large machinery and other farm implements traveling at slower speeds. The road surface types and speeds also vary.

Enforcement efforts on roadways with higher volumes are common but with Iowa's percentage of rural fatalities above the national average the need to have a special program focusing coordinated efforts on rural safety has become apparent.

The High Five project will begin December 1, 2022 and will conclude on September 30, 2023.



Cheerleading fall banquet

Northwood-Kensett's cheerleading program held its annual fall sports banquet last week to celebrate the end of a successful football season. This fall's honorees included, Ashlynn Rollene (Leadership Award), Madalynn Hanson (Newcomer Award), Lindsey Moore (Coaches Award), Sophia Butler (Newcomer Award) and Haddie Hanson (Coaches Award).



Football awards

The Vikings held their annual football awards program last week to celebrate this year's outstanding players and their contributions to the team. This year's award winners included, Aden Bice (Scout Team Player of the Year), Kooper Julseth (Offensive MVP), Dalton Logemann (Defensive MVP), Nick Hanson (Newcomer Award) and Isaiah Heeren (Special Teams MVP).

A presentation for members and friends of NCIGS scheduled for Nov. 12

"Why Did Our Ancestors Leave Their Homeland? Where Did They Go? A Presentation for members and friends of North Central Iowa Genealogical Society" by Donna Schilling of Manly, Iowa, will be held on Saturday, November 12, at 1 p.m. at the North Central Iowa Genealogy Center, Masonic Temple on Georgia Street

in Mason City.

In this presentation, Schilling hopes to answer these questions, with references to their daily lives.

1. Why did our ancestors leave their homeland and what was their life like there?

- They were invited to come by some governments
- They had valuable

skills to offer

- Merchants traveled and explored the sea(s)
- Economic problems became too difficult
- There were many wars and small skirmishes in Europe
- Many ancestors desired freedom of religion
- Other personal difficult situations made emigration the best solution

2. Where did they go?
3. What was life like in the new home?
4. Questions welcome at the end of the presentation.

Donna Schilling has been an editor of a quarterly publication for a German Interest Group for the past 3 1/2 years. She also wrote a book after enjoying a total of nine trips to

Europe, six of which were to Germany and what used to be part of Germany, Pomerania, one of her ancestral homelands. She and her late husband participated in two heimat treffens (trips with former residents of Pomerania) to not only visit the town of her ancestors, but the actual homes where they had once lived.

Schilling wrote a book after those experiences about her ancestral homeland, giving others hints about researching and networking. Her book is titled, "German Genealogy Research in Pomerania: With Specific Examples of Kreis, Schlawe Research," published in 2017 by Family Roots Publishing Company.

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Lawler family recognized with Heritage Farm award

At this year's Iowa State Fair, a number of farms throughout the state were recognized for their family history. That included several in North County.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship recognizes farms that have been in the same family for 100 and 150 years with Century and Heritage Farm Awards.

A ceremony recognizing the farms that were added this year was held on August 18. Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation President Brent Johnson and Vice President Joe Heinrich honored 351 Iowa farm families with Century or Heritage Farm designations at the Iowa State Fair.

The Century Farm program began in 1976 as part of the Nation's Bicentennial Celebration. This year, 232 Century Farms and 119 Heritage Farms were recognized.

To date, 20,773 Century

Farms and 1,685 Heritage Farms have been recognized across the state of Iowa.

Amongst those recognized this year is the Heritage Farm of the Lawler Family

By JoAnn Lower

Outside Northwood on Mockingbird Avenue sits a farm that in 1857 was deeded to Hiram Bliton by President James Buchanan for Bliton's military service.

The land was later sold to David Phelps, a gentleman whose name is often mentioned in the history of Worth and Mitchell Counties. The farm was later purchased by Charles Adam Wardall, brother to Thomas who deeded the land to his nephew Charles Frederick Wardall.

Charles fell in love with the girl next door, Mary Louisa Bliton, Hiram Bliton's granddaughter. In 1896 Charles built a new house for his wife Mary and their 13 children. One



CHARLES FREDERICK WARDALL



MARY LOUISA BLIGHTON WARDALL

of the children, daughter Gertrude, is John Lawler's grandmother.

In 1986 John and Lois Colleen purchased the 160-acre farm on the Shell Rock River. "We decided to move here because it has 40 acres of woods and was a wonderful place to raise our kids, John and Janet."

With a few changes, the Lawlers have made the wonderful old house their

home. "We tore off the kitchen and built a new kitchen/family room in its place," said Lois Colleen. "The rest of the house is still pretty much the same. It has such a wonderful history. John tells me about when his great aunts would cook rabbit stew for him and about the times they hid under the bed from the Indians. I love this house."

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Wednesday, Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School & Confirmation, 10:30 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.

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
Wednesday, Conf., TBD; Thursday, Elk Creek WELCA Meeting, 9:30 a.m., MANNA Open, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Sunday School - Elk Creek, 9:45 a.m., Worship Elk Creek, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Sunday, Worship Service, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m., Drive In - Take Out Swiss Steak Meal, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bethel United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m., Wonderful Wednesday, K-3rd, 3 p.m., Mini Choir, 4:30 p.m., Mini Bells, 5 p.m., 4-8th, 5:30 p.m., Meal & Confirmation, 6:15 p.m., HS Youth Group, 6:45 p.m., JuBELLee Ringers, 6 p.m., HS Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m., Drive Through Swiss Steak Meal at Trinity, 10:30 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Thursday, Pub Theology, 7 p.m.; Friday, Discipleship Journey,

10 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m., Chili Cook Off, 5 p.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 Lee, 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, Confirmation, 5:15 p.m., Choir Practice, 5:30 p.m., Inspire, 7 p.m., SH Youth, 7:50 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Gr., 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m., Pub Theology, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service with N.O., 9 a.m., Sunday School Sings & Bremwood Speaker, Council Meeting, 10:10 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, 11 a.m., 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

NIACC Marketplace is open to the public

The public is invited to attend the annual NIACC Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, in the NIACC Activity Center. This event is held during Global Entrepreneurship Week. The Marketplace is an opportunity for NIACC students, staff, alumni and faculty who are entrepreneurs

to set up a display table to sell and promote their businesses.

There are several vendors with a variety of merchandise and services, such as artwork, jewelry, photographs, books, cupcakes, honey, and much, much more. Come support our area small businesses at a tax-free venue.

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is the expert in rural business innovation and success. In partnership with North Iowa's Small Business Development Center, together we provide tools, support and resources to Iowa's entrepreneurs. "We counsel both new and existing local businesses,

from Main Street to industry leaders. We're growing Iowa's entrepreneurial culture through grade school initiatives, college and community programs and business training and development."

Contact the NIACC Pappajohn Center at 641-422-4111 or pappajohn@niacc.edu.

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The Value of Fasting

There are lots of good reasons to limit our intake of food, ranging from health and financial reasons to emotional and spiritual benefits. An ancient idea that has recently gained traction is the practice of fasting. Instead of trying to limit one's calories each and every day, some scientists are proposing the idea of Alternate-Day Fasting or ADF. ADF regimens typically allow the person (or animal, lots of experiments have been done using rats and mice) to eat whatever he or she wants one day and then requires them to fast or consume a very limited number of calories the next day. More research needs to be done, but preliminary findings are promising, suggesting that ADF may reduce the risk of diabetes, heart disease and even cancer. Some are even suggesting we could live longer if we followed an ADF regimen. But, how might such a regimen benefit us emotionally and spiritually? Fasting and self-mortification can obviously be taken to extremes where they become unhealthy and even life-threatening. But, most of us suffer from the opposite problem: we are too self-indulgent. Delayed gratification and a sense of accomplishment is one of the byproducts of a successful fast. Eating can bring momentary pleasure but controlling one's appetites gives a deeper sense of lasting joy. — Christopher Simon

"When you fast, do not look somber as the hypocrites do, for they disfigure their faces to show others they are fasting."
— Matthew 6: 16



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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

Hawaii, America's own paradise state, teams with flora, fauna and food. Gwen McKee and Barbara Moseley are two cookbook authors who came up with the ingenious idea of preserving the best recipes from all 50 states. They harvested recipes from the best community and fund-raiser style cookbooks and compiled them into the Best of the Best series. "Best of the Best From Hawaii" (2004, Quail Ridge Press, Brandon MS) is one of that wonderful group of recipe books and the following tropical dishes are adapted from the book.

Tropical Bread Pudding

- 6 slices French bread
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon real butter
- 1/3 cup tropical trail mix*
- 2 large eggs
- 2 firm bananas, chopped
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons real vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

*this recipe calls for a combination of dried pineapple, mango, apricot and papaya but if you cannot find all those fruits, you can use the premade tropical trail mix without nuts.

Lightly butter a round 2-quart glass baking dish. Cube the bread and combine the cubes with the fruit. Put this into the baking dish and set aside. Put the milk and butter into a 4-cup glass measuring cup and microwave on HIGH for 3 minutes. In a bowl, beat the eggs with the sugar. Stir in a little hot milk and whisk to temper the eggs. Then whisk in the remaining milk. Add the vanilla, cinnamon and salt. Pour this mixture over the bread and fruit. Microwave the entire dish for 7 minutes. If your microwave does not have a rotating tray, turn the dish once during the cooking. If the middle isn't firm, microwave for an additional 2 minutes or until it firms up. Cool a bit before serving. This is a custard-like bread pudding and is good for breakfast.

Huli Huli Chicken

- Sauce:
- 1/4 cup catsup
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce

- 1 tablespoon fresh grated ginger
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - 1 large clove garlic, crushed
 - 1/3 cup sherry (optional)
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
 - 1/4 cup frozen pineapple juice concentrate
 - 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- Mix all the sauce ingredients in a bowl, combining well.
3 frying chickens, halved or quartered (have the butcher do this for you)
Kosher salt and black pepper to taste
Heat a charcoal grill to medium heat and place the chicken pieces on the rack. Grill for 60 minutes, turning and basting with the sauce frequently. As an alternative but without the grilled taste, preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Place the chicken pieces on a baking sheet and brush with sauce. Bake for 90 minutes, turning and basting often to flavor the bird. Serves 6 hearty eaters.

Island Scampi

- Serves 1; Double the recipe if desired
- 1/4 pound medium shrimp
 - 1/3 teaspoon chopped parsley
 - 1/2 stick real butter
 - 3 medium cloves garlic, finely minced
 - 1/3 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 oz. dry white wine
 - 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
- Peel and devein the shrimp if it was not done before you bought them. If frozen, thaw in the refrigerator overnight and rinse, drying well on paper towels. After completely dry, dust them lightly with flour. In a saucepan, melt the butter and sauté the shrimp for about a minute; turn them over and add the remaining ingredients to form a sauce. DO NOT OVERCOOK as shrimp becomes tough very easily. Serve over angel hair pasta.

There is a small section in this cookbook about the traditional luau in case you decide to host one. Typical recipes are listed along with page numbers so the reader can find them easily. Citations are given for each community cookbook used by the editors and a comprehensive glossary of food terms rounds out the contents. This book tells a lot about the history of Hawaiian food and culture which makes it a good read even if you never bury a kalua pig in your back yard. And...that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor

Society



N-K blood drive

Northwood-Kensett hosted a blood drive last Friday, put on by the N-K FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) group. The drive brought in donations for LifeServe Blood Center. Students, staff and members of the community came out to make life-saving donations that included regular blood giving and plasma donations. This is the first of two drives that the N-K FCCLA has scheduled for this school year, with the next in May.



Northwood Public Library

By Emily Tuft
Library Director

Happy November! We have something exciting coming in a few weeks! On November 15 we're doing a "Painting With Carolyn" class at 6 p.m. You may have seen the picture on the library's Facebook page, but Carolyn brought in an example of what she is going to be teaching us to paint. Cost is \$3 to cover your supplies, therefore all you need to bring is you! Please RSVP ahead of time so we have enough room and supplies. Stop in to the library or call to get your name on the list.

Friday morning story times have been going on, we had fun with some Fall and Halloween stories and

crafts, now it's on to Dinosaur on Friday, November 4, and 18 are our next ones, starting at 10 a.m. These are geared for toddler and preschool age, but babies are welcome too! It's a fun time for kids to socialize together, learn about sitting quietly for a short story or two, have some fun coloring and playing with the library toys. Parents and caregivers can enjoy some chit chat too! Please pay attention to the library's Facebook page for more information.

Our Halloween party was a booooooooktacular good time! We had Bingo, bowling, darts, eyeball races and a scavenger hunt. Great fun was had by all! Thanks again to the family of Marybelle Block for donating books and treats in her memory.

The library has two different book clubs that participate in a monthly reading and discussion. If this is anything that sounds interesting to you, don't hesitate to reach out at the library!

Please take note that the library will be closed on Friday, November 11, for

Veterans Day. We will also be closed on November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving.

New at the library this month:

Adult Fiction: "Livid" by Patricia Cornwell, "Marmee" by Sarah Miller, "The Bookshop of Secrets" by Molly Rushmeyer, "Black Hills Blood Hunt" by William W. Johnstone, "The Stolen Book of Evelyn Aubrey" by Serena Burdick and "Triple Cross" by James Patterson.

Adult Non-fiction books: "Dinners with Ruth" by Nina Totenburg, and "Friends, Lovers, and the Big Terrible Thing" by Matthew Perry.

I've been posting some pictures of the new books to the Northwood Public Library's Facebook page, so don't forget to "Like" the page to be notified when we put more new books out throughout the month.

Feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns you might have via email at emily@northwood.lib.ia.us or call us at 324-1340. We hope you will check us out soon!

Worth and Cerro Gordo County Crop Pesticide Clinic held in Manly on Dec. 9

The Worth and Cerro Gordo County Extension Services annual Crop Clinic/Pesticide Recertification meeting will be held on Friday, December 9, at the Bethel United Methodist Church in Manly at 9:30 a.m.

Farmers will have the opportunity to renew their Private Pesticide Applicators License at this meeting. They will also be learning about

crop diseases and their control by Dr. Allison Robertson, Iowa State University Extension State Specialist.

Dr. Prashant Jha, Iowa State University Extension State Weed Specialist, will focus on how to manage herbicide-resistant weeds that have become a big problem for farmers across the Midwest.

The private pesticide por-

tion of the Corn and Soybean Clinic will be led by ISU Regional Extension Crop Specialist Angie Rieck-Hinz.

Pesticide applicators with questions may call Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, and Lacey Waller, Office Manager at the Worth County Extension Office, at 641-324-1531 for more information.

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

Top financial scams targeting seniors today

Dear Savvy Senior,
What are the most common scams today that target elderly seniors? My 75-year-old mother has been swindled several times over the past year, so I'm being extra cautious.

Paranoid Patty

Dear Patty,
Great question! While many scams today are universal, there are certain types of fraud that specifically target older adults or affects them disproportionately. And unfortunately, these senior targeted scams are on the rise.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), in 2021 there were 92,371 older victims of fraud resulting in \$1.7 billion in losses. This was a 74 percent increase in losses compared to 2020.

Here are five of the most common senior scams that were reported last year, that both you and your mom should be aware of.

Government imposter scams: These are fraudulent telephone calls from people claiming to be from the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration or Medicare. These scammers may falsely tell you that you have unpaid taxes and threaten arrest or deportation if you don't pay up immediately. Or they may say your Social Security or Medicare benefits are in danger of being cut off if you don't provide personal identifying information. They may even "spoof" your caller ID to make it look like the government is actually calling.

Sweepstakes and lottery scams: These scams may contact you by phone, mail or email. They tell you that you've won or have the potential to win a jackpot. But you need to pay a fee, or cover taxes and processing fees to receive your prize, perhaps by prepaid debit card, wire transfer, money order or cash. Scammers may even impersonate well-known sweepstakes organizations, like Publishers Clearing House, to fool you.

Robocalls and phone scam: Robocalls take advantage of sophisticated, automated phone technology to carry out a variety of scams on trusting older adults who answer the phone. Some robocalls may claim that a warranty is expiring on their car or electronic device, and payment is needed to renew it. These scammers may also "spoof" the number to make the call look authentic.

One common robocall is the "Can you hear me?" call. When the older person says "yes," the scammer records their voice and hangs up. The criminal then has a voice signature to authorize unwanted charges on items like stolen credit cards.

Computer tech support scams: These scams prey on senior's lack of knowledge about computers and cybersecurity. A pop-up message or blank screen usually appears on a computer or phone, telling you that your device is compromised and needs fixing. When you call the support number for help, the scammer may either request remote access to your computer and/or that you pay a fee to have it repaired.

Grandparent scam: The grandparent scam has been around for several years now. A scammer will call and say something along the lines of: "Hi Grandma, do you know who this is?" When the unsuspecting grandparent guesses the name of the grandchild the scammer most sounds like, the scammer has established a fake identity.

The fake grandchild will then ask for money to solve some unexpected financial problem (legal trouble, overdue rent, car repairs, etc.), to be paid via gift cards or money transfers, which don't always require identification to collect.

Other Scams

Some other popular scams targeting older adults right now are romance scams through social media and online dating sites, COVID-19 scams, investment scams, Medicare and health insurance scams, and Internet and email fraud.

For more information on the different types senior scams to watch out for, along with tips to help your mom protect herself, visit the National Council on Aging website at NCOA.org, and type in "the top 5 financial scams targeting older adults" in the search bar.

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

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I shouldn't have eaten that fourth jelly doughnut.

Wasn't it just this morning when you told me you were going to start eating right and exercising regularly?

It was, but that was 4 hours ago. I was younger then and had more energy.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. As usual, the weather needed slight editing. It would have been a completely exquisite day if it hadn't been for the fierce wind. How many days a year do I think that? A bunch, I betcha. It was all good, as the weather was nothing that an inspirational message on my teacup couldn't improve. The patrons of husbandry were busy and their tractors and trucks provided the dull melody of harvest. I filled my car's tank with gas. The screen on the pump required me to take an IQ test before it would allow me to use my credit card. I barely had time to grumble about that before I found a sandwich at a calorie distribution center to match my appetite. Each day has more twists than a pretzel factory. I got on an elevator at a hospital with a doctor I knew from England. He got on a lift. There was no music, which was nice. We both were headed up. Is there a point to this? Yes. We were on the same conveyance, but I rode an elevator up while he rode a lift up. We were raised differently.

Dialogue from a marriage

Man to wife: What's wrong?
Nothing.

Are you sure nothing is wrong?
Do you really want to know?
I guess not.

I've learned

Voting would be easier if a liar's pants did start on fire.

What kind of truck is a curbside pickup?

We talk to ourselves because some things are far too important to leave unsaid.

Middle names are given to torture children.

Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom wasn't filmed in Omaha.

Voting by homing pigeon hasn't caught on.

It costs too much money to lose an election.

Never buy a box from a mime.

If the Scarecrow would have had a smartphone, he'd have had no use for a brain.

Bad joke department

Don't throw sodium chloride at people. That's a salt.

Why can't you write with a broken pencil? Because it's pointless.

What is it that the more you take, the more you leave behind? Stairs.

Keep your friends close and your enemies colonoscopy.

It's OK if you don't know what "prefix" means. It's not the end of the word.

I've been going back and forth on whether or not to buy a new oscillating fan.

I remember what my grandfather said right before he kicked the bucket. He said, "Watch me kick this bucket."

Nature notes

The woolly bear caterpillar is the larval form of the Isabella tiger moth, a white to orange to yellow moth that flies around lights on summer nights. The woolly bear is the Punxsutawney

Phil of insects. One folkloric belief is that the direction the caterpillar travels foretells the severity of the upcoming winter. If they're headed south, they're running away from the looming cold; if they crawl north, it means winter will be mild. There's not much merit to that tall tale. More's the pity. The more common woolly bear prognostication suggests the width of the caterpillar's brown band can predict the severity of the upcoming winter. A wide band means a mild winter and a narrow band means winter will be harsh. Since the brown band typically grows wider with each molt the caterpillar completes, it's more of an indication of age, nutrition and genetics. This caterpillar forecast has been around since colonial times, but it became popular in 1948, when the curator of entomology from the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Howard Curran, did a study. He went to Bear Mountain State Park in New York and examined woolly bear caterpillars, paying particular attention to the brown bands. Based on those, he made a winter prediction, which was picked up by the New York Herald Tribune. The caterpillars had predicted a mild winter, which turned out to be correct and the story spread around the country. Woolly bears hibernate like bears, except the caterpillars stay cold—beyond cold; they freeze. Some people call them hedgehog caterpillars because they roll into a ball and play dead when disturbed. Please don't blame them for the winter. Find a woolly worm that forecasts the winter you want.

Meeting adjourned

"Kindness begins with the understanding that we all struggle."—Charles Glassman.

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Fit to print...

Here are a few jokes about elections and politics to help breathe a sigh of relief before the next election phase begins in what, a few months?

Of course, none of the jokes below apply to the local politicians that may be reading this.

We begin with some jokes found many places, but collected and shared by the Reader's Digest:

Q: How many congressmen does it take to change a light bulb?

A: Two—one to change the bulb and one to change it back again.

The secret to making Congress more efficient is to replace all the people with horses. Sure, every vote would end in "neighs," but hay, at least the housing market would be stable.

Q: What's the difference between death and taxes?

A: Congress doesn't meet every year to make death worse.

Republicans and Democrats came together in Congress to allow medicinal marijuana for the purpose of relieving arthritis pain. So, there is joint support for joints for joint support.

Man: Two years ago, my brother ran for Congress.

Friend: What does he do now?

Man: Nothing—he got elected!

A robber held up a well-dressed man, pointing his gun and yelling, "Give me all your money!" The man replied, "Don't you know who I am? I'm a U.S. congressman!" The robber retorted, "In that case, give me all my money!"

Q: Why can't Congress ever be vegan?

A: Because all the turkeys playing chicken in a beef over pork is pretty fishy.

Q: What do you call a bad lawyer?
A: Senator.

Some jokes to cleanse your election palate

Q: Why can't you let a politician on a plane?

A: Because he'll keep trying to destroy the other wing.

Q: How are politicians like diapers?

A: They both need to be changed regularly, and for the same reason.

Politicians can find an excuse to get out of anything ... except office.

When a president says he stands on his record, he means that literally—to keep you from checking it.

When I was a kid, my dad always told me anyone could become president. Now that I'm an adult, I believe it ... and it gives me nightmares!

"I have left orders to be awakened at any time in case of national emergency, even if I'm in a Cabinet meeting."—Ronald Reagan

Q: The president says to his friend, "My poll numbers are dropping. Do you think I should put more fire into my speeches?"
A: "Actually," she replies, "I think you should put more of your speeches into the fire!"

If you're not part of the solution, then you're probably running for president.

Stop repeat criminals—don't reelect them!

Q: What's the most unfair thing about American politics?

A: We get 50 choices for Miss America, but only two for the president of America.

Waiting for results on election night is like waiting for your grade on a group project. I know I did my part right, but I'm worried the rest of you screwed it up.

Q: What is the difference between Thanksgiving Day and Election Day?

A: On Thanksgiving, you get a turkey for a day, but on Election Day, you get a turkey for four years.

The only accurate statistic on Election Day: 100% of Americans think 50% of Americans have lost their dang minds.

"Politics is supposed to be the second-oldest profession. I have come to realize that it bears a very close resemblance to the first."—Ronald Reagan

We don't approve of political jokes—we've seen too many get elected.

The word politics comes from poly, meaning many, and ticks, meaning bloodsucking parasites.

And here are a few more, also found on various humor websites:

If con is the opposite of pro, then isn't Congress the opposite of progress?

The worst part about working for the department of unemployment is when you get fired you still have to show up the next day.

Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it, misdiagnosing it and then misapplying the wrong remedies.

Politicians are people who, when they see light at the end of the tunnel, go out and buy some more tunnel.

People who want to share their religious or political views with you almost never want you to share yours with them.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

November 8, 1922

Three feet of snow fell at points in South Dakota, completely paralyzing traffic and communication with the outside world. Trains on the C. & N.W. railway were blocked by heavy snowdrifts. Snow in Iowa is also reported and it is claimed that some fell in Northwood.

Charles Edmonds, who is employed as guard at the Rock Island shops in Manly, came up to spend the day with his family and cast his vote at the election. L.W. Seltz, who is employed in the

machine shops there, also came up for the day.

Some unknown parties broke into the Henry Tenold store out at Tenold some time after midnight, looted the safe and cash register and secure a number of gold bonds and about \$75 in small change, a number of blankets and other goods.

Of the two variety corn test plots planted in the county last spring only two survived the hunger and ravages of the cut worms. The plot on Knut Trustem's farm in Bristol Township was completely destroyed but the one on L.I. Hendrickson's farm, Deer Creek, promises some good results. These should be special interest this year since 10 of the 12 varieties

are home grown.

With a majority of 984 in Worth County and a majority of probably 10,000 in the district, Hon Gilbert N. Haugen, of Northwood, wins his seat in congress again to secure official figures before The Anchor was made ready for printing but unofficial returns received up to 1:30 p.m. indicated that Mr. Haugen's majority will be larger than ever before.

The program for the Armistice Day celebration to be held in Northwood under the auspices of the Legion post, is not yet complete. There will be a parade and the football game between Northwood and Marble Rock will be made a part of the day's program.

county serving as the service committee of which Dr. R.L. Olson of Northwood is chairman.

Clarence S. Huus, deputy auditor of Worth County, is named as this county's only qualified candidate for appointment to the office of deputy county assessor. Two other Iowa counties, Cass and Clayton, had only one man certified by the state tax commission as eligible for appointment.

Funeral services for Edward M. Glassel, 80, a resident of the Grafton community for 60 years, was held at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Grafton, conducted by the pastor, Rev. S.M. Becker.

Northwood is reported as having made payment

of \$11,490 in sales tax on returns of 97 business places as filed with the Iowa state tax commission for the quarter, including the months of April, May and June of 1947. The quarterly report was released and for the first time includes towns of 1,000 population and over.

A search for Dr. L.A. Kirchgatter, veterinarian of Grafton, who has been missing when he reported to have left that community at about 6 p.m., has been in vain. Friends and relatives say that they had no information as to where he was going when he left home. Kirchgatter is believed to have left alone by automobile, and there seems to be no trace of his whereabouts.

Supreme Court. The appointment committee was Harvey Gaarder, Worth County recorder; Clifford Reyerson, Worth County clerk of court; and Irving Flatness, Worth County auditor. Harris operates a livestock and general farming operation north and west of Northwood, with his two sons, Lonnie and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Harris also have two daughters, Anne, a Northwood beautician and Paula, a senior at Northwood-Kensett School.

W.W. Hudson, Northwood abstractor, has been named Assistant Inspector General, V.F.W., according to Patrick E. Carr, Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Gary D. Flatness re-enlisted on October 3, and received

a large Variable Re-enlistment Bonus (VRB). Flatness, shown being sworn-in by LCdr. R.A. Shepard, NAF Administrative Officer, will receive a \$4,000 VBR paid over a period of five years, in addition to \$2,000 now. Flatness is a designated crewman in C-47s and C-54s and is a qualified plane captain in the H-34 helicopter. This is his first re-enlistment. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flatness, Northwood.

Ron McMullen was named to the second North Iowa Conference football team. McMullen led the Viking team in the North Iowa Conference in pass receptions, catching 35 for 243 yards. He rushed nine times during for a 4.6 average. McMullen had one pass interception.

the Rockford Warriors. Matt Johnson, Landon Perkins, Matt Anderson, Sam Hengesteg, Nathan Peterson, Nathan Loberg, Joey Rosch, Chad Krull, and Jim Hanson were the boys that attended the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls. The Vikings prevailed 47-20 at the second annual "District 10 Day in the Dome."

Mary Bloomingdale, Northwood, has been promoted to associate director of financial aid and work study coordinator at NIACC. She has been employed by NIACC as an employment training specialist with the Job Training Partnership program for the past six years. Bloomingdale earned a bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Iowa.

A Northwood volunteer fireman prepares to douse an electrical fire in a 1979 Ford Econoline van owned by Randy Demaray of 1007 First Ave. S. The firemen, Northwood police and the Worth County Sheriff's office responded to the 911 call at approximately 1:40 p.m. Although the firemen smothered the fire shortly after arriving on the scene, the van was totaled.

Northwood-Kensett tight end Micah Peterson tucks away a third quarter pass from quarterback Nigel Millard in the UNI Dome. The N-K junior got the jump on Rockford's Andy Muller and outtraced the rest of the Warrior secondary to the end zone to give the Vikings a 40-14 lead on the 41-yard play.

The Northwood Public Library welcomed six area authors for a Book Signing Party. Mary Rohne's trouble falling asleep inspired her mother, Deb to write "Bedtime for Mary." Author Sherrie Hansen Decker was at the Northwood Library. Other authors taking part included Janette Bickford, Ann Johnson, Geraldine Schwartz and Robert Weselmann.

The Northwood Anchor recently held a contest for new subscribers, with the chance to win a TV. Helen Ringham was the lucky name drawn for the prize. She is pictured with Anchor publisher emeritus Lloyd Madson, who delivered the entry on her behalf, Ringham was doubly surprised, as she thought she

had won a 14 inch TV, not the 43 inch TV.

Melinda Holstad, a student at the Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, is studying overseas this semester. Holstad is a sophomore and is majoring in Christian education/youth ministry at Northwestern College. She is studying off-campus in Romania this semester. Holstad is the daughter of Mark and Mary Holstad of Northwood.

Pictured is the N-K cheerleading squad as it celebrates its third place finishes in the state competition in Des Moines. It was the second year in a row that N-K took home the third place trophy. N-K takes the air with crowd pleasing stunts.

The bat renaissance: why bats are cool not spooky

Students in the second grade at Northwood-Kensett Elementary recently learned more about bats courtesy of Worth County naturalist Heaven Walker.

Below is more interesting information on bats the Iowa DNR shared:

In popular culture, bats are creatures to be feared, especially this time of year with their association with Halloween and all things spooky. It's perhaps not surprising that they have this reputation. Bats are only active at night and usually appear as indistinct shapes fluttering in the moonlight. OR they are huddling together in dark, dank places like caves, and abandoned buildings. Or perhaps, they've taken up residence in your attic!

In reality, though, bats are not something to be afraid of or grossed out by. As a fellow bat enthusiast friend of mine calls them, they are actually adorable "sky puppies", who are the only North American mammal that has truly mastered flight and who spend most of their time sleeping or eating literal tons of insects, many of which are agricultural and human pests. We actually have a lot to thank bats for!

What I find scary is the rate at which we are losing bats. For three species, Tricolored, Little Brown and Northern Long-eared bats, it is estimated we have lost 90% of their population in the U.S. in the last 10 years. For these three species, the bulk of the declines are attributed to an introduced disease called White Nose Syndrome. Another group of migratory bat species, Hoary, Silver-haired and Red bats, have trouble navigating around wind turbines and are killed by them at a concerning rate.

The good news is that a lot of great work is occurring right now to solve these two threats to bats, so their situation may be able to turn back positive in the near future. Iowa landowners, especially those with forest land, can also help these species by reducing invasive species, like honeysuckle and buckthorn in the understory, planting or supporting loose bark trees such as shagbark hickory and white oak, and finally leaving dead trees standing rather than cutting them down.

Every year, the week leading up to Halloween is designated as Bat Week, which gives us the opportunity to celebrate bats and the important role they play in our world!

Hopefully at this point you're feeling a little friendlier towards Iowa's "sky puppies" and to help a little more, here are ten fun facts about bats in Iowa and beyond.

There are nine species of bat that call Iowa home, including all 6 of the species mentioned above. Five of these species are hiberna-



tors (live in Iowa year-round) and four are migratory and head for warmer climes as soon as it starts getting too cold for insects to be active.

Bats and Halloween? In Iowa, bats are typically hibernating or on their way south by October 31 so you are not likely to see many bats on Halloween unless they are made of plastic!

Risk of Rabies. Most wildlife can carry disease and many mammals can be carriers of rabies. Only a very small percentage of bats carry rabies so the risk of contracting rabies from a bat is also small. However, you should always be cautious if you come into contact with a bat! Do not handle them or any wild animal. If you have come into contact with a bat or any animal you think may be rabid, contact the Iowa Department of Health for next steps.

Bats are surprisingly long-lived for a small mammal, living, on average, 15-30 years depending on the species. In addition, bat mom's only raise 1-4 young per year.

A bat's favorite night out? Eating as many moths and mosquitoes as they can catch! A single colony of big brown bats can reduce the corn rootworm population in an area by 33 million.

Echolocation! This is a form of sonar that bats have developed that helps them navigate and hunt for insects in the dark. Contrary



to popular belief, bats are not blind but echolocation really gives them a boost.

Iowa's hibernating bats breed in the fall, but females do not become pregnant until Spring after they come out of hibernation.

Speaking of hibernation, bats need a humid spot with a steady temperature that hovers around 30-45 degrees Fahrenheit, which is why caves often fit the bill.

The highest diversity and abundance of bats in Iowa occurs in Eastern Iowa, where there is more forested land and most of Iowa's caves can be found.

Can bats turn into vampires? No.

Believe it or not, bats make our world a better place! So, this year I hope you will join me in sending a little love and gratitude their way. Or if love is perhaps a little too far, at least some respect. And maybe plant a tree or two while you are at it!

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Wish to celebrate the life of a passed loved one?
Let the Northwood Anchor help memorialise your loved ones

anchor1@nwdanchor.com
or 641-324-1051

75 years ago

November 6, 1947

Northwood has been selected as the site in this area for the showing of a new type farm exposition, now being prepared by the extension service of Iowa State College, it was announced today by William H. St. Clair, county extension director.

Plans for organization of the Worth County Chapter of the American Cancer Society are under way, with Mrs. C.L. Olson of Northwood named as county chairman. The work in the county will be headed by medical doctors of the

50 years ago

November 9, 1972

Two trainmen sustained minor cuts when eight cars of a 115 car freight train derailed at Gordonsville. The freight was enroute from St. Paul to Manly and continued on its way about noon that day. About 300 feet of track was ripped up but damage is considered minor.

Ralph Harris, a Northwood area farmer, has been appointed Third District Supervisor to fill the vacancy created when Boyd Harmon was removed from office last month. The appointment is subject to the appeal of Harmon to the Iowa

25 years ago

November 4, 1997

Northwood-Kensett actresses Ann Adams, Abby Flo, Shana Mathahs, Sarah Madson, Lindsay Gundersen, Joyce Songstad and Liz Schumacher rehearse a scene from the one-act play, "Pajama Party," which they'll present this November 8, as part of N-K High's annual "Extravaganza!" in the West Elementary auditorium.

These Northwood-Kensett junior high boys were among several hundred N-K football fans who made the trip to the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls to cheer the Vikings on to victory over

10 years ago

November 7, 2012

Last week's celebration of Halloween included a parade of costumed kids down Central Avenue in downtown Northwood. The parade was a part of the Northwood Chamber of Commerce's annual All Hallows' Eve event. The parade ended at the Central Park basketball courts, where the children took part in a costume contest and received a goodie bag for their efforts.

Students in Children's Garden Pre-school got a jump on trick or treating by visiting Northwood's downtown busi-

Bolan

All Saints Day Remembrance and Dedication was held during the Bolan Trinity UM Church worship service on Sunday. In loving memory Shirley Ann Meyer was honored. A white rose was presented to her family. Those able to attend were Barbara and Lyle Jass of Alden, Iowa, Sandy and Dave Smith and their son, Connor, of Paynesville, Minnesota, and Doug and Pam Meyer of rural Northwood. The Memorial Committee presented monetary gifts to be dedicated for service to Trinity. Memorials had been given for: Betty Tesch, Mary Montgomery, Shirley Meyer, Pat Shahan, Scott Hunt, Joni Carr, Aljean Smith, Helen Thielke and Bruce Mogk. A

breakfast brunch was enjoyed by all after the service. An item of interest: Lori Willert had received a slip of Shirley's very large Christmas Cactus awhile back, and it has grown as a beautiful cactus with some blooms that was shared at the service.

This coming Sunday, November 13, the Bolan Trinity UM Church Family will be having a Drive In - Take Out swiss steak dinner which also includes mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, homegrown sweet corn and squash, plus a homemade chocolate chip cookie, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. If you call Pam Anderson, she will deliver meals to the courthouse in Northwood for your pick up at noon.



Student art of the month

Last month, the Northwood Anchor helped showcase the September artist of the month at N-K, but inadvertently left out his artwork. Josiah Bass' piece, pictured here, is titled "Awakening." "In the book that he is from he sleeps at the bottom of the ocean while a cult tries to wake him up. I used a mix of pencils and watercolor. The book he comes from is called "The Call of Cthulhu." The story is about a man reading the notes of a mysteriously killed great uncle about a cult he found. I love the story and the idea that the human mind can't comprehend everything. It's a great story with horror within every page! This was the project that pushed me to learn how to draw hands. It was very annoying having to erase over and over again just for it to look right. After a while I was able to replicate it easily!"

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THANKS

CARD OF THANKS: Many thanks to all of our prayer warriors who have called, messaged and offered assistance before, during and following my surgery. We are very grateful to all of the help from neighbors and friends finishing up harvest as well as everyone who continues to make "it" happen.

Bret Johnson and family*

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Help Wanted-Government

POLICE OFFICER: Indianola Police Department is taking applications for the positions of Police Officer. Obtain applications by visiting <https://indianolaiowa.applicantpro.com/jobs>, choose Police Officer. Deadline Nov. 10th, 2022 EOE

Miscellaneous
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Closing Attorney: Greve Law Office

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Northwood Anchor Legal

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROL P.C. MOE, Deceased

Case No. ESPR009366

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Carol P.C. Moe, Deceased, who died on or about September 27, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the October 13, 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 October 20, 2022.
Bridget J. Edson
1760 280th St.
Ionia, IA 50645
Administrator of the Estate

Timothy A. Casperson
ICIS#AT0001472
Casperson Law Office PLC
102 N. 2nd Ave. W.
Lake Mills, IA 50450
Attorney for the Administrator

Date of second publication November 9, 2022.

44-2t

PROFESSIONAL CARD

Business Announcements

VETERINARIAN
WORTH COUNTY VETERINARY SERVICE
Michael E. Dierenfeld, D.V.M.
Clinic: 324-1084
Home: 324-1147

PHYSICIANS

MERCYONE

803 9th Avenue North
Northwood, IA 50459
641-324-1221

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Alanon
Regular meeting each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Beginners/12 Step meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday
First Lutheran Church
For more information call 324-3070

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY

Case No. ESPR009339

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROGER L. GENTZ, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Roger L. Gentz, Deceased, who died on or about October 19, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on October 26, 2022, the last Will and Testament of Roger L. Gentz, deceased, bearing date of October 10, 2017, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Steven Gentz was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or

thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further 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 October 26, 2022.

Steven Gentz
11435 190th Street East
Hastings, MN 55033
Executor of Estate

John H. Greve
ICIS#:000001969
Greve Law Office
736 Central Ave.
P.O. Box 167
Northwood, IA 50459
Attorney for Executor

Date of second publication 9th day of October, 2022. 44-2t

Supervisors

October 31, 2022
Forty-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 Loberg/Second Stone to approve today's agenda and minutes from October 24, 2022 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to accept Amendment No. 1 to Reclassification and Annexation reports for Drainage District 11. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of \$46,138.99 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

A.H. Hermel Vending & Foodservice

Supplies-Con	3,046.41
Dorsey & Whitney Llp	
Service-Sup	2,301.50
Falkstone Llc, Rock-Eng.	1,169.30
Goodale Custom Pumping Co	
Service-Wwt	3,750.00
Icap, Service-Sup	327.50
Institute Of Ia Cert Assessors	
Edu-Asr	680.00
J & J Machining Welding & Fabricating	
Supplies-Eng	129.50
Jacob Hanson, Reimb-Trs.	132.91
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc	
Service-Shf	170.68
John Deere Financial	
Supplies	990.73
Judy Stevens, Reimb-Asr	393.12
Lawson Products Inc	
Supplies-Eng	29.50
Marco Technologies Llc	
Service-Dap	88.88
Mediacom, Service-Gsr	274.90
Medline Industries Inc.	
Supplies-Phd	507.52
Midwest Pipe Supply Inc	
Supplies-Eng	659.46
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr	189.50
Niacog, Service-Tra	1,796.26
Pax Water Technologies	
Service-Wat	5,115.00
Pinnacle Quality Insight	
Service-Phd	154.50
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc	
Service-Con	102.38
Reinhart Food Service Llc	
Supplies-Shf	369.33
Reserve Account	
Postage-Rec	83.16
Roto-Rooter Of Mason City	
Service-Gsr	200.00
Shell Rock Cemetery Assn	
Service-Vaf	480.00
Shred Right, Service-Phd	51.57
Staples Credit Plan	
Supplies	48.26
State Medical Examiners Office	
Service-Mex	4,106.82
Veenstra & Kimm, Inc	
Service-Cap	896.50
Visa, Service-Eng	3,271.43
Webster Co Auditor	
Fy23 Dues-Cta	320.08
Ziegler Inc, Service-Eng.	1,374.35
Grand Total	46,138.99

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HALLOWEEN IN NORTHWOOD 2022



Pictured are the winners of the Northwood Chamber of Commerce Halloween costume contest, in the 4-6 year old age group. That included the young vampire girl, a pair of Cruellas and a colorful costume from head to toe.



Winners in the 0-3 age group included a half-swallowed Captain Hook, and crocodile; Belle from "Beauty and the Beast"; and the young members of a family showing their comic book fandom, with costumes of Wonder Woman, Thor and Captain America pictured here.



Can you tell me how to get to... the clinic
It wasn't just the kids that got into the Halloween spirit last week. The staff of the MercyOne Clinic in Northwood once again combined their efforts for the holiday. Visitors to the clinic last Monday were welcomed by a grouch, and attended to by longtime roommates and a variety of monsters, including those that enjoy cookies, that are superheroes in spirit and that like to count. Of course, there was also a big bird on hand that day.



The winners of the 7-10 age group included Joe Dirt himself, a representation of royalty dressed in gold and a scarecrow as well.

Find Out

What's Happening

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November 11, 2022

VETERANS DAY



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