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Briefs

Gifts await first baby of 2023

Almost three weeks into the new year, the community is waiting for the news of the first baby of the year born in the Northwood-Kensett school district.

The lucky first baby, and their family will receive a number of prizes from local businesses.

To qualify for the gifts the announcement of the birth must be submitted to the Northwood Anchor as soon as possible.

The winning baby must be born to parents living in the Northwood-Kensett school district. The baby's time and date of birth, gender, place of birth, weight, name and the names of the baby's parents and other family members will be shared.

Once the official announcement has been made in the Northwood Anchor, the parents are welcome to pick up the gifts from the participating merchants.

VBS pancake fundraiser set for February 5

Local churches invite families to get ready for "STELLAR, Shine Jesus' Light!" the annual Vacation Bible School with an out-of-this-world theme, which will be held in Bolan, June 19 - 23, 2023, the week after the Worth County Fair.

A fundraiser to help with the expense of materials will take place on Sunday, February 5, at Bethel United Methodist Church, Highway 9 in Manly.

An all-you-can-eat meal with pancakes, sausages, bananas, OJ, milk and coffee, with a free will offering, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Join us and the local churches in supporting this ecumenical VBS, which benefits the youth of North Iowa!"

Einertson returns to N-K as new math teacher

By JoAnn Lower

"I've always known that teaching was the field I wanted to go into," says N-K's new math teacher, Josie Einertson. "I want to be a constant person that kids can go to and learn from. Math is such a challenging subject; I want to help them persevere through it."

"I tutored in high school and college. I love tutoring and I love math, so I decided to combine teaching with math – my favorite things. I'll be teaching math to grades 6-12 and working with a great team of teachers."

Josie graduated from N-K in 2019. She then went on to graduate from the University of Northern Iowa in December 2022 and started teaching at N-K on January 9, 2023. "I took a lot of online courses in my junior and senior years at

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JOSIE EINERTSON

N-K board discusses snow days, utility access, teacher leaders

At their monthly meeting last week, the Northwood-Kensett school board discussed the calendar impact of snow days, utility access to the FFA field and an update on a teacher leadership program.

The meeting included a discussion of time lost to winter weather, and whether teachers should be allowed to work when the school is closed.

Since an early out on November 29, the district has lost 32.82 hours to two early outs, two late starts and four days where school was cancelled.

Iowa school districts are required to provide 1,080 hours of classroom education to students. The current school calendar at N-K included 1,135.7 hours. With the present lost time, the district will have 1,102.88 hours by the end of the school year, which would be 22.88 hours, or less than four days of school, before the district reaches the minimum time required by the state.

Superintendent Mike

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Council considers support for renovation projects

The Northwood City Council recently approved support for two developments in and near Northwood's downtown.

On the agenda for the January 9 meeting were two requests for City support in applications for the Iowa Economic Development Authority's (IEDA) Community Catalyst Building Remediation (CCBR) Program.

The program provides up to $100,000 for Iowa projects for the rehabilitation of commercial buildings. Cities act as the applicants.

With that in mind, requests were made for the City of Northwood to support and act as the applicant for grants for the Emery Building wine bar and art gallery and for work to open a restaurant and lounge in Hotel Winifred.

NIACOG (North Iowa Area Council of Governments) is assisting both groups with their applications.

Steve Hanson, owner of the Emery Building, made a presentation to the council, describing the Emery Building project and progress.

The project has included repairing damage from roof leaks; fixing exterior issues; upgrading doors, windows and the storefront; removing a drop ceiling; demolition; framing; and other work.

Hanson said that the work so far has been completed with $25,000 from the City of Northwood's business development program and $105,000 in per

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WENDY (COWELL) TRIHUS

Northwood-Kensett play set for Feb. 24-25

This year's Northwood-Kensett school play will be held in February, made possible as the school works with a children's theatre from Minnesota.

Prairie Fire Children's Theatre will be working with N-K to present "Peter Pan" on Friday and Saturday, February 24-25, at 7 p.m. each night.

The theatre provides set design and costumes. They will also host try outs and direct them in rehearsals over the course of a week before the performances.

In the past, school staff have directed the annual performances, and rehearsals have taken place over the course of several weeks.

Middle and high school students will be invited to try out.

Meet the N-K alumni- Wendy (Cowell) Trihus

Last year, Northwood-Kensett alumni were asked to respond to a survey about their time at N-K and where their education has taken them.

The goal of the survey was to provide current students with a look at where former students have gone using what they learned at N-K.

The surveys also give a chance for Anchor readers to reconnect with former classmates and former students whose time at N-K

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Year in Review 2022-

Communities celebrate, milestones, school year begins, activity center opens



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

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Thurs. Jan. 12	24	16	
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Sat. Jan. 14	31	14	
Sun. Jan. 15	37	27	
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July

The Fourth of July was celebrated with a weekend of fun and activities in Northwood. That included the parade, fireworks, Little Miss and Misters and entertainment across several days leading up to the Fourth.

Recognized during the Fourth festivities were Teresa Stehn as 2022 Citizen of the Year and Sue Sandera as TUNE's Volunteer of the Year.

Grafton celebrated Turkey Day with a weekend of activity, including entertainment, tournaments, a parade, depot tours and more, including the namesake meal.

Wyatt Willand took part in the Move United Junior Nationals event and took medals in 11 events.

The Bring in the Backup triathlon returned for another year in Northwood. The race began with laps in the swimming pool, followed by a bike ride and ending with a 5K run. The event was held to show support for the military and first responders.

Visitors to the Northwood Public Library included snakes, turtles, lizards, frogs and even an alligator. They came to the library from the Reptile and Amphibian Discovery Zoo. Earlier in the month, the ISU Insect Zoo also paid a visit.



Founders Day Car Show

August

The building that was the former Viking restaurant was demolished, making way for the new Dollar General store location in Northwood.

Fertile Days brought a

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Winning week for the Vikings — See Sports Page 10

Jaspers Family Foundation Fund awards $42,559 to local nonprofits

The Jaspers Family Foundation Fund of Worth County held its 2022 grant awards celebration at the Bolan Schoolhouse & Cultural Center on January 12, announcing the distribution of $42,559 to nine projects of organizations serving Worth County through its 2022 grant cycle.

"The Jaspers family's generosity and legacy live on through this fund and the impacts it is creating by supporting nonprofits working to make a difference in Worth County communities," said Terry Gaumer, affiliate development director with the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa.



Listed below are the grant categories, recipient organizations, project the grant will fund and grant amount:

Community Betterment

City of Fertile, Fertile Garden Club - Christmas Decorations, $3,000

Northwood Lions Club, Christmas Lighting Project 2022, $3,000

Education & Youth Development

Central Springs Ag Ed Boosters, Agricultural Education Program and Startup FFA Chapter, $15,000

North Central Iowa Ag in the Classroom, Agriculture Education in Worth County Schools, $5,000

Human Service

Crisis Intervention Service, BFF: Bright Financial Futures, $1,500

Elderbridge Agency on Aging, The Client Assistance Program, $3,119

Food Bank of Iowa, Feeding Worth County, $5,000

Iowa Legal Aid, Legal Assistance for Worth County Families, $3,250

Worth County Community of Promise, Improving Food Insecurity Access, $3,690

Grants from the Jaspers Family Foundation Fund of Worth County with the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa are available to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations and government entities in Worth County.

Grant selections are made in an effort to create a better quality of life for people in Worth County. The Worth County Community Foundation committee, consisting of local volunteers, reviews the applications from charitable organizations serving their community.

More information about this grant opportunity can be found at www.cfneia.org/jaspersfamilyfoundation-fund.

The establishment of the Jaspers Family Foundation Fund of Worth County was made possible by the Jaspers Family. Maynard and Marjory Jaspers were long-time successful business owners in Worth County. They had three sons with no heirs. At his death, Donald Jaspers donated the proceeds from the combined estates of the Jaspers Family to provide charitable support for Worth County.

Questions may be directed to Terry Gaumer with the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa at 319-243-1354 or tgaumer@cfneia.org.

N-K
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Crozier said that the district will look at whether or not to extend the school year for students in the future.

For teachers, on the other hand, the school year includes a specific amount of time spent to fulfill their contracts. Snow days have meant that the teachers' school year is extended.

Crozier asked the school board if they would support a change that would allow teachers to work on snow days. Examples included completing student assessments, working in the classroom or taking advantage of online classes or training opportunities.

The board supported allowing teachers to find ways to complete other tasks that may not be done when classes are in session.

School board member Bradley Christianson asked if something similar could be done for students.

Crozier explained that is currently not allowed by Iowa law. That option had been in place in recent school years, primarily established as a pandemic measure, but also allowed when classes were called off due to weather.

Some Iowa school districts do have e-learning, online or at home options in place for when weather means students can't come to school. However, those districts can't count those days towards the students' education hours.

The school board approved an easement agreement with ITC Midwest. The agreement allows the company to use an area of the FFA plot on the west side of Northwood, including the field access along Highway 105 and the outside edge of the FFA field, to reach the power lines and infrastructure along the west and northwest of the field.

The district will receive $2,627.77 for the easement area of 0.47 acres.

The agreement also addresses potential damages to the field, crops or equipment in the field.

A representative of ITC was at the meeting and also mentioned he would be available to speak to ag classes about the process for farmers working with utilities on similar processes.

The school board was provided with a report on the district's Teacher Leadership Team, which involves veteran teachers as mentors and resources to other teachers, and to those newer to the profession.

Mentor teachers connect with mentee teachers and meet with them on a regular basis, to check in with them and help provide their experience and guidance.

That includes chances for mentor and mentee to observe each other in classroom environments.

The team has been on hand to observe classrooms in the first year of the middle school at N-K.

On hand at the meeting was business teacher Preston Davidson, who started this year at N-K, and his mentor teacher, Steve Hartman.

Council
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sonal investment.

According to Hanson, there is roughly $177,375 of plumbing, electrical, construction and other work remaining, to be completed for a planned 2024 opening.

The building will include the wine bar and gallery on the first floor and, on the second floor, an apartment, conference room/gallery area and office for Hanson's nutrition brand consultant business, Nutrasocial.

Hanson will apply for a CCBR grant for $100,000 of the cost. Hanson also asked the City to provide $25,000 towards the project as well. That financial contribution would act as a signal of support, as recommended by NIACOG.

Mary Reyerson and Jane Podgorniak spoke to the council with a similar request on behalf of the Waking Miss Winifred project, which seeks to restore and upgrade the historic hotel, located one block south of the downtown area.

According to Reyerson, the Winifred group has been working since 2016 on the project, with $360,000 invested in improvements to the building's exterior, including work on the roof, windows, steps and sidewalks. Inside, the effort has removed clutter and furnishings, undertaken demo work, put in new electrical systems and more.

That work has been made possible with community donations, volunteer and City labor, $25,000 from the City's development programs and $260,000 in WCDA grant awards.

The group has decided to focus its efforts into phases, with the first to open a restaurant and lounge area on the first floor, with a goal to open in 2025. According to Reyerson, the restaurant would offer a Norwegian and home-cooking style menu, elevated to restaurant quality, using locally grown and produced foods as much as possible.

Future phases would refurbish the hotel rooms.

The group is applying for the CCBR funds as a part of a $420,000 project for the first floor renovations.

The group plans to apply to the WCDA for a portion of the funds, along with their funds and donations of labor.

Reyerson also asked the City to consider support in the form of $25,000, or more if possible, and to apply for the CCBR grant on the group's behalf.

Pre-applications for the CBBR funds are due on January 27. If approved, full applications are due in April .

The Northwood council approved both requests, agreeing to act as the applying agency and to provide $25,000 to each project, should they be approved for State funding.

Since the meeting, according to City officials, the Hotel Winifred group has decided not to proceed with the CCBR grant at this time, based on the deadlines involved, and not wanting to compete with Hanson's grant application.

Alumni
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was featured in the local newspaper.

Those N-K alums that have not yet taken the survey can find it online at tinyurl.com/N-KAlumni.

Following is information Wendy (Cowell) Trihus shared in the survey:

Wendy Trihus is a 1993 graduate of N-KHS.

After N-K, Trihus earned a Master of Science from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

Trihus started out as a registered nurse and then worked to be a nurse practitioner, LPN, ADN (RN), BSN, MS.

Trihus was asked about her biggest professional accomplishment. She answered, "Continuing to work as a Nurse Practitioner amidst the changing times and a more demanding work load."

As for her biggest personal accomplishment, Trihus answered, "Raising a son with a work ethic and empathy; and juggling a full time job with farm life."

Travels after high school have taken Trihus to Cancun, Mexico, Cozumel, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and different states in the U.S.

When asked what impact Northwood-Kensett had on her life, Trihus said, "Lots of various exposures during school that I would not have had exposure to outside of school. Music trips/honor bands, appreciate for nature (RJ's biology/A&P classes) and the ability to connect with others through small school interaction and needing to multitask various school events and projects."

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A line of classic cars and vehicles traveled through the county for the Relay For Life of Worth County's Wheelin' With Worth fundraiser event.



The Vikings Activity Center officially opened in August.



The Bring in the Backup triathlon returned, with a starting point at the Northwood pool.



The staff of Northwood-Kensett were the grand marshals of the Fourth of July parade in Northwood.

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weekend of activities, including library events, parade, community meals, firefighter events, zoo visitors, entertainment, fireworks and more.

Kensett celebrated its sesquicentennial, 150 years, with a parade, entertainment, program and more ways to recognize the milestone.

Several area families traveled to the Iowa State Fair to be recognized for having 100 years of their family farm, for the Century Farm Award, and for the Heritage Farm Award, with 150 years. Recognized with the Century Award were the Bjelland, Butler and Heimdal families. Recognized with the Heritage Award was the Evans family.

The Vikings Activity Center was officially opened with a ribbon cutting and tours of the facility.

Peter Julseth was inducted into the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame for his service as a leader and on the 4-H Committee and Extension Council.

The new school year started at Northwood-Kensett. Joining the school's staff were teachers Jami Tolzmann, kindergarten teacher, Angie Gaskill, reading specialist, special education teacher Caitlyn Ambrosy, language arts teacher Morgan Johnson, business teacher Preston Davidson and science teacher Stacy Martin.

The Relay For Life of Worth County hosted the Wheelin with Worth car cruise, with vehicles traveling through Worth towns on their way to the fairgrounds for follow up festivities and fundraising.

September

The annual Ag Fair brought students from Northwood-Kensett and Central Springs elementaries to the Worth County fairgrounds, where they learned from high schoolers, local ag experts and first responders about life on the farm, farm products and farm safety.

After two years of pandemic delays, the Northwood-Kensett class of 1960 were finally able to hold their 60 year reunion. The delay meant that they also celebrated their 80th birthdays.

The annual Founders Day events were dampened, literally, by a rainy start to the day. But many still came to take part in the Aristocrats Car Club show and the relocated Cemetery Walk, along with the downtown vendors that took part in the events.

The body of Melissa Jo Olson, of Northwood, was found in the Shell Rock River. An investigation eventually closed with no foul play found in Olson's death.

Bolan hosted its annual fall market festivities. The day included a bike ride, vendors, pancake breakfast, bazaar and a program featuring Ray "Bubba" Sorenson and the story of Iowa's Freedom Rock program.

Worth County Conservation hosted other county conservation representatives at the Recycle Center. County equipment and resources were on display and they toured conservation areas. Local vendors were also on hand to show off equipment available locally.

Northwood-Kensett celebrated homecoming with dress up days, coronation, pepsiting the elementary, the parade and more. The Vikings won the homecoming game, a 28-24 victory over the North Iowa Bison.

Tharon Steinmetz celebrated her 100th birthday with friends, family and a cake that she insisted on baking herself.

The City of Northwood was recognized with the All Star Community Award by the Iowa League of Cities for working with TUNE on the Timbers Events Center project.

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N-K that helped me fast track a little bit."

Troy Einertson, fourth grade teacher at N-K, is Josie's father. "Dad is a great mentor," she smiled. "I've looked up to him my whole life and now I'm excited to work with him."

Josie's mom, Linda, is a nurse at the Mason City Surgery Center. Josie's sister is also a nurse, her brother a teacher at Lake Mills. "We each followed in the footsteps of one of our parents.

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Davidson on Central College women's track and field team



LINDSEY DAVIDSON

Lindsey Davidson, a junior, is a member of the Central College women's track and field team. Davidson, a Northwood-Kensett graduate, is a distance runner with two varsity letters and was Academic All-Conference (2022).

The Dutch return 20 letterwinners from last year's squad that finished sixth indoors and fifth outdoors at the American Rivers Conference Championships. Caroline McMartin (junior, Pella) qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships, placing 13th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Abby Marr (senior, Riceville) qualified for the indoor national meet, taking ninth in the weight throw.

Central starts its 2023 indoor track and field schedule this weekend with the Dutch Early Bird Pentathlon on Friday and the Dutch Athletics Classic on Saturday.

South Dakota State announces fall 2022 Dean's list

More than 3,200 students were recognized for their outstanding academic performance over the fall 2022 semester at South Dakota State University by being named to the dean's list.

To earn dean's list distinctions in SDSU's colleges, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credits and must have earned at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale. A minimum of 12 credits within the 100-699 course range must be taken. A student who passes pregeneral education courses may still qualify, if the student has 12 other credits that do fall within the 100-699 range.

Overall, 3,230 students from 34 states and 20 foreign nations are on the list. Nearly 1,400 students received a 4.0 and those are indicated with an asterisk.

Local students named to the list included:

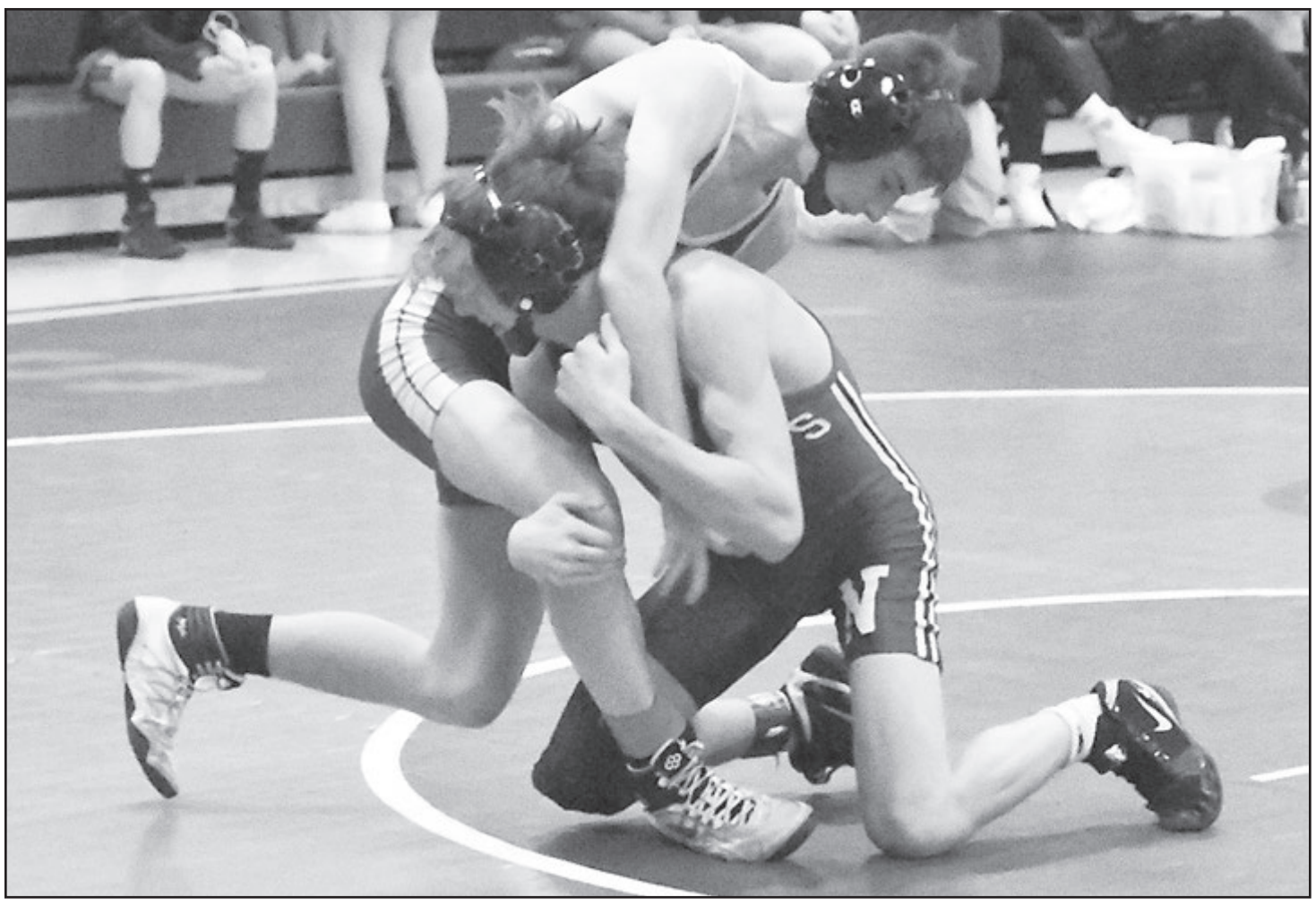
- Sarah Heggestad of Joice, Iowa (50446), in SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
- Logan Hajek of Glenville, Minnesota (56036), in SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
- Leah Rognes of Glenville, Minnesota (56036), in SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

Local students named to Wartburg Fall term Dean's List

Wartburg College has recognized 474 students who were named to the 2022 Fall Term Dean's List.

Those honored include local students Hannah Bruns of Hanlontown and Allegra Knudson of Manly.

The list honors students who earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above in at least four course credits during the term. Three of the four course credits have to be graded with a traditional letter grade.



N-K's Aden Bice fights off a leg shot by Newman's Liam Stockberger last Saturday in Ackley at the AGWSR Cougar Invitational. Bice went 0-3 on the day but still picked up a sixth-place finish.

With its lineup down to two wrestlers at AGWSR, N-K still competing

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With smaller schools now having trouble fielding a complete wrestling team, unable to come close to filling the 14-man roster, teams are frequently looking beyond the team score and instead just concentrating on improving the individuals in the program.

That seems to be where the Vikings are at this moment after only being able to get two healthy kids to the mat last Saturday at the AGWSR Cougar Invitational in Ackley.

Aden Bice and Alex Tiedemann were the only wrestlers in uniform last Saturday, with Bice placing sixth and Tiedemann earning a very respectable fourth place finish. Bice lost his fifth place match by fall while Tiedemann fell in his third place match to Noah Clikeman in a 6-0 decision.

Before the tournament in Ackley though the Vikings were able to field a small but larger team last Thursday for some dual competition in Saint Ansgar, losing to the Saints 63-6, Forest City 75-6 and Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 54-18.

N-K picked up two wins by forfeit and its only actual victory on the mat came by fall when Treycen Rollene pinned G-H/V's Parker Stearns in just 58 seconds.

The Vikings will be back in action on Thursday when they host a quadrangular with Central Springs, Newman and Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock, and they will travel to Anamosa this Saturday to compete in the annual dual tournament.

Trailblazers fall to Clear Lake in dual action, 54-27

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The North Central Trailblazers were in action twice last week, a 54-27 dual loss to Clear Lake last Tuesday night in Forest City and last Friday night at Denver, where the team crowned just one champion, N-K's own Jessika Ausborn, who went 3-0 on the day with all three wins coming by fall.

In last Tuesday night's dual in Forest City, the Trailblazers wrestled just seven matches with seven forfeits. Seeing action were Avery Hoffmeyer, who lost by fall, Abby Beaty, who won by fall, Lillian Holton, who lost by fall, Annaston Stene, who won a 6-4 decision, Autumn Sunkle, who lost by fall, Rylea Groves, who lost by fall, and Mya Peterson, who lost by fall.

This talented group of young ladies from Central Springs, Saint Ansgar, Northwood-Kensett, Lake Mills and Forest City traveled to Emmetsburg on Monday and will wrap up the week on Saturday morning in Decorah.



The Trailblazers' Abby Beaty slams her opponent to the mat last Tuesday night in Forest City. Beaty beat Clear Lake's Shaelyn Ulrich by fall to score six of the team's 27 points.

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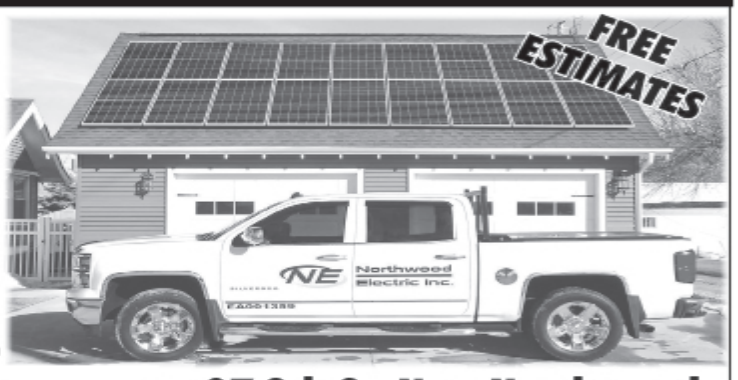
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Bolan

The Worth County Community Foundation held their awards program at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center on Thursday evening, January 12. The Jasper Family Foundation Fund of Worth County gave out nine grants at this awards ceremony. Members of the BSCC Board served refreshments after the ceremony. There was a good crowd in attendance.

The 2023 Vacation Bible School pancake brunch fundraiser will be held at the Bethe UM Church on Sunday, February 5. Watch the papers for further details.

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in special session at City Hall on January 9, 2023 at 3:30 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

The purpose of the work session was to tour the old PD building located at 852 Central Avenue and work on the FY24 Budget.

No action taken.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

TRUST NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAVONNE M. CLAGETT TRUST

To all persons regarding Lavonne M. Clagett, deceased, who died on or about December 26, 2022. You are hereby notified that Steven R. Clagett is the Trustee of the Lavonne M. Clagett Revocable Trust U/A dated June 12, 2018. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Worth County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to the trustees at the addresses listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.

Dated on January 5, 2023.
Steven R. Clagett, Fiduciary
1948 410th Street
Kensett, IA 50448-7585
John P. Lander #AT0004583
Attorney for Trustees
Brown, Kinsey, Funkhouser & Lander, P.L.C.
214 North Adams,
P.O. Box 679
Mason City, Iowa 50402-0679
Date of second publication the 18th day of January, 2023.
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Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009347
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAVONNE M. CLAGETT, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Lavonne M. Clagett, deceased, who died on or about December 26, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the January 5, 2023, the last will and testament of Lavonne M. Clagett, deceased, bearing date of June 12, 2018, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration 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.

Dated January 5, 2023.
Steven R. Clagett
Proponent

John P. Lander,
ICIS#:AT0004583
214 North Adams
P.O. Box 679
Mason City, IA 50402-0679
jplander@iabar.org
Attorney for Estate
Date of second publication 18th day of January, 2023.
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City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on January 9, 2023 at 6:00 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: Work Session & Council Meeting Minutes of December 12, 2022; Treasurer Report; Liquor License Renewal – Casey's General Store #1753; Claims as follows:

Payable to:	For:	Amount
Iowa Dept of Revenue	Sales Tax	$479.76
Iowa Dept of Revenue	Water Excise Tax	$1,250.24
NSB	Monthly ACH Fee	$20.00
Steve Hanson	New Business Dev. Grant	$25,000.00
Verizon	Cell Phones, Router, line-tr,fd	$106.00
Visa	Stamped Envelopes-cc	$1,035.95
Wellmark BCBS	Insurance	$6,514.33
Principal, Insurance		$475.77
Payroll, Wages		$21,014.11
Payroll, Council pay		$8,580.00
Alliant Energy, Services		$17,646.69
Wellmark BCBS	Insurance	$636.00
USPS, Mailing-cc		$320.76
Wellmark BCBS	Insurance	$384.24
Payroll, Wages		$22,819.66
Agri-Sales, Parts-pw		$590.00
Amber Julseth	2022 Cell Phone Expenses-cc	$540.00
Carquest, Supplies		$606.06
Cindy Borcherding	2022 Cell Phone Expenses-cc	$540.00
D & L Equipment	Parts-pw	$2,882.53
George Goeders	2022 Cell Phone & Boot Expenses-pw	$698.99
Hawkins, Supplies-pw		$10.00
Huber Supply	Supplies-pw	$40.27
In Control, Repairs-pw		$1,010.63
Iowa Once Call	Services-pw	$7.40
John Deere Financial	Freight, parts-pw	$731.65
John Greve	Legal Services	$500.00
Kelly Hardware	Supplies-cc,pw	$639.56
Knutson Oil, Fuel-pw,tr		$5,420.40
Logan Butler, Boots-pw		$262.15
Marco, Contract Usage Charge-cc		$456.33
Martin's Flag Co.	Flags	$2,466.85
Mason City Glass	Repairs-pw	$543.33
Microbac Lab	Testing-pw	$624.00
NIACOG	Collision Insurance-tr	$756.00
Northwood Anchor	Publications	$141.90
Northwood Sanitation	Garbage Services	$7,696.00
Northwood Senior Center	Monthly Donation	$800.00
NSB	HSA Contribution	$24,500.00
ODP Business Solutions	Supplies, Printer-cc	$1,093.88
Quality Pump & Control	Repairs-w,ww	$4,512.05
Richard Butler	2022 Cell Phone Expenses	$540.00
Tellma	Repairs/Supplies-pw	$1,229.75
USA Blue Book	Supplies-pw	$41.69
USA Blue Book	Supplies-pw	$301.53
Wade Flattum	2022 Cell Phone Expenses	$540.00
WCTA, Phone/Internet		$638.27
Worth Co. Sheriff Office	28E Law Enforcement	$31,170.75
Worth Co. Vet	Boarding	$75.00
Library:		
Alliant Energy, Utilities		$517.14
Visa, Supplies		$77.93
Baker & Taylor	Materials	$190.24
Center Point	Large Print	$103.88
Kelly Hardware	Supplies	$14.57
People Magazine	Subscription	$197.00

Summary of December 2022 receipts by fund type: General - $74,622.52; Special Revenue-$298,862.49; Debt Service - $16,293.80; Capital Projects-$2,433.64; Enterprise-$86,774.66; Trust & Agency - $8.06.

Summary of December 2022 disbursements by fund type: General - $74,771.63; Special Revenue-$61,991.31; Debt Service-$26,980.00; Capital Projects-$0; Enterprise- $134,088.13; Trust & Agency - $0.

Following a presentation from Steve Hanson there was a motion to approve sponsoring and applying for a Community Catalyst Building Remediation Grant and approve a $25,000 contribution for the proposed project of Emery Wine & Gallery. The city monetary grant award is contingent on the Iowa Economic Development Authority awarding a $100,000 Catalyst Grant. Unam.

Following a presentation from Mary Reyerson-Low & Jane Podgorniak there was a motion to approve sponsoring and applying for a Community Catalyst Building Remediation Grant and approve a $25,000 contribution for the proposed first floor renovation & restaurant in the Historic Winifred Hotel. The city monetary grant award is contingent on the Iowa Economic Development Authority awarding a $100,000 Catalyst Grant. Unam.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Supervisors

January 9, 2023
Second 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 Loberg, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve today's agenda and minutes from January 2, 2023 meetings. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve the Iowa Department of Transportation Title VI Assurances. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve drainage claims in the amount of $8,699.10 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Ann Low, DD 13, Pasture Damages $150.00
Daniel Heiken, DD 13, Yard Damages $60.00
Della Newlin, DD 13, Tree Damages $51.00
Donlee Corp, DD 13, Tree Damages $60.00
Donavan Dahlby, DD 13, Tree/Hay/Sbean Damages $1,121.40
Edna Turvold, DD 13, Tree Damages $63.00
Elaine Sime, DD 13, Buffer Damages $120.00
James Krull, DD 13, Corn/Sbean Damages $760.80
John Janssen, DD 13, Buffer Damages $780.00
Lonna Wright, DD 13, Buffer Damages $570.00
MMH Iowa Enterprises, LLC . DD 13, Corn/Tree/Sbean Damages $3,273.60
Raymond Mittag, DD 13, Buffer Damages $480.00
Sara Utt, DD 13, Buffer Damages $60.00
Thelma Krull-Boutelle, DD 13, Corn/Sbean/Buffer Damages $1,059.30
Thomas Low, DD 13, Yard Damages $90.00
Grand Total $8,699.10

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve claims in the amount of $192,178.51 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

A.J. Stone, Mileage-Sup	745.62
Access Systems Leasing Service-Dap	124.50
All States Ag Parts Parts-Eng	122.55
Amazon Capital Services Supplies	689.08
At&T Mobility Service-Shf	1,206.87
Austin Office Products Supplies-Shf	97.66
Bcn Telecom, Service-Gsr	103.04
Centec Cast Metal Products Supplies-Vaf	397.73
Certified Laboratories Supplies-Eng	479.95
Chelsey Doty, Mileage-Aud	16.25
City Of Fertile, Rutf-Eng	1,692.48
City Of Grafton Rutf-Eng	1,008.51
City Of Hanlontown Rutf-Eng	439.58
City Of Joice, Rutf-Eng	1,210.14
City Of Kensett, Rutf-Eng	612.10
City Of Manly, Service-Eng	57.00
Enos Loberg, Mileage-Sup	302.50
Five Star Cooperative Fuel-Eng	65.05
Flynn Company Inc. Service-Eng	106,086.81
Frank Stearns Service-Mex	225.00
Greve Law Office Rent & Payroll-Aty	6,462.92
Hartland Lubricants & Chemicals Supplies-Eng	1,600.53
Heartland Business Systems, Llc Service-Dap	1,762.50
Huber Supply Co Inc Supplies-Eng	236.90
Icap, Service-Sup	1,722.83
Imwca Wk Comp Prem-Ins	20,641.00
Isac, Edu-Sup	125.00
Lexisnexis, Service-Aty	183.00
Mail Services Llc Postage-Trs	301.74
Manly Junction Signal Renewal-Aud	47.00
Myron Corp, Supplies-Vaf	263.60
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr	314.72
Northwood Sanitation Llc Service-Gsr	211.50
Nuss Truck & Equipment Inc Parts-Eng	3,898.64
Omnisite, Service-Wat	152.00
Richard Brumm Reimb-Eng	403.00
Scp, Parts-Eng	2,525.40
Trading Post, Supplies-Con	32.99
Truck Center Companies Parts-Eng	25.59
Us Imaging, Inc. Service-Dap	8,000.58
Usps, Postage-Aud	340.00
Verizon Wireless Service-Ema	40.01
Winnebago Coop Telephone Assn Service-Gsr	3,157.33
Worth Co Emergency Mgmt 3rd Qtr Pymt-Dis/Ema	18,886.75
Worth County Engineer Fuel-Shf	5,095.63
Ziegler Inc, Parts-Eng	64.93
	192,178.51

Motion Stone/Second Smeby, to approve the monthly sheriff's report and recorder and sheriff's quarterly report. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone, to approve salary changes for Jason Athey and Kimberly Brown at $18.27/hour as submitted by the sheriff. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to acknowledge the following appointments that were omitted from the January 2, 2023 minutes, but were approved at that time: Kathryn Meyer, County Zoning Commission; Merlin Bartz, NIACOG, AJ Stone and Jim Hanson, Shell Rock River Watershed Management Coalition Board of Directors. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve the 2023 ISAC Wellness Agreement. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve the Addendum to Agreement for Law Enforcement for Hanlontown for the FY24 Budget year. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone, carried to adjourn at 9:01 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Enos Loberg, Chairperson

N-K School

The Northwood-Kensett Board of Directors met in a Regular Meeting on Thursday, January 12, 2023 in the Administrative Office at 7:00 P.M.

Members present: Susan Kliment, Cindy Pangburn, Larry Hovey, Bradley Christianson and John Anderson

(5-0) Approved the Agenda for January 12, 2023; December 8, 2022 Regular Meeting Minutes; Financial Reports for December; January bills for payment

Report

Elementary Principal: 1) Winter FAST Testing runs from Jan 2-Feb 3rd 2) Pete the Cat Production at NIACC on Jan 23rd

Secondary Principal: 1) Teacher Leadership Team Goals. Short discussion with Hartman and Davidson regarding Mentor/Mentee program 2) Senator Joni Ernst visited NK Seniors

Superintendent: 1) School Calendar 2023-2024 2) Lost School Time due to snow days as of 1/6/2023 3) Virtual PD days for Teachers on Snow Days 3) Negotiations starting in February

School Board: 1) Next regular board meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 9, 2023 at 7:00 pm 2) Short discussion on Long Term Debit, GO Bond and Sales Tax Revenue Bonds 3) Donation from Shelly Thoen

New Business:

(5-0) accept the permanent easement for ITC transmission from JCG Land Services

(5-0) approve the second reading of policy changes, 401.1, 401.7, 401.9, 401.10, 401.12R1, 403.6E2, 407.2, 409.3, 412.2

(5-0) approve the review of the 600 board policy series

(5-0) approve the first reading of policy changes to policies 603.4. 604.10, 605.6E2, 605.6R1 and 607.2

MMSP (5-0) approve the deletion of policies 604.9, 606.7, 606.8, 606.9, 606.10, 607.3, 607.4 and 608

(5-0) approve the resolution to the School Budget Review Committee (SBRC) for Modified Supplemental Amount and Supplemental Aid for the 2023-2024 Dropout Prevention Program in the amount of $141,878.00 for expenditures necessary to implement the 2023-2024 at-risk and dropout prevention program plan as approved by the Northwood-Kensett CSD School Board.

Personnel

(5-0) approve Paige DeArmoun as elementary associate at a salary of $13.00 per hour

(5-0) approve Ashlyn Brandt as assistant softball coach per salary schedule pending background check

(5-0) approve resignation of Renee Ring, secondary associate effective Jan 27, 2023

(5-0) adjourned the meeting at 7:59 pm

Northwood-Kensett Community School District
Vendor Name
Vendor Description
Amount

AGVANTAGE FS, INC propane	1,031.74
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C. legal services	516.00
AIRGAS USA, LLC SUPPLIES	277.77
AJB ENTERPRISE LLC snow removal	90.00
All Star Pest Control pest control	75.00
ALLIANT ENERGY ELECTRICITY	13,085.90
Amazon Capital Services SUPPLIES	2,173.71
American 3B Scientific, LP SUPPLIES	770.48
Bice Electric LLC SERVICE	626.40
BLAZEK ELECTRIC SERVICE	172.50
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES	98.74
CENTRAL SPRINGS CSD Open Enrollment	34,441.39
Christianson, Jennifer REIMBURSEMENT	26.49
CITY OF NORTHWOOD water/sewer	3,393.64
CLEAR LAKE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Open Enrollment	3,788.04
COMMUNICATION INNOVATORS, SUPPLIES	5,400.00
Crozier, Michael REIMBURSEMENT	201.25
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Fee	700.00
DRIVEWISE, Education	197.50
EDUCATORS BENEFIT CONSULTANTS, LLC Flex Plan	125.00
Energy Association of Iowa Schools Testing Supplies	2,500.00
FALLGATTER'S MARKET SUPPLIES	280.97
FASTENAL COMPANY supplies	219.79
FOREST CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Open Enrollment	7,576.20
Haxton, Ashley REIMBURSEMENT	26.49
Hebel, Nichol reimbursement	111.97
Henkel, Natalie REIMBURSEMENT	685.22
IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS Fee	1,345.00
IOWA DIVISION OF LABOR SERVICES, Fee	280.00
Iowa Water Management Company, boiler service	215.00
J.W. PEPPER & SON, INC. supplies	136.14
JAYMAR BUSINESS FORMS, INC, SUPPLIES	157.55
John Deere Financial parts and service	24.13
Kelly Hardware SUPPLIES	387.63
LAKE MILLS CSD Open Enrollment	30,546.72
LARSEN PLUMBING & HEATING, INC., SERVICE	2,677.50
LEA MOBILE GLASS, INC. glass service	60.00
MARTIN BROTHERS supplies	762.29
MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL EDUCATION HOLDINGS TEXTBOOKS	85.56
MID-WEST 3D SOLUTIONS, LLC, Supplies	917.10
NIACC PERFORMING ARTS Production	250.00
NORTHWOOD ANCHOR PUBLICATION	310.76
NORTHWOOD AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE membership	125.00
NORTHWOOD CHIROPRACTIC PC, physical	100.00
NORTHWOOD SANITATION garbage	630.00
OFFICE ELEMENTS SUPPLIES	534.17
Orvedal, Annette REIMBURSEMENT	138.00
OSAGE CSD Open Enrollment	3,788.04
PERMA BOUND BOOKS BOOKS	133.94
SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES SUPPLIES	219.78
SCHOOL SPECIALTY LLC SUPPLIES	1,458.13
Security & Communication Professionals security services	753.05
SIGNS & DESIGNS SERVICE	217.57
Southern Lock & Glass lock services	419.69
ST. ANSGAR CSD Open Enrollment	16,629.48
Staples Business Credit supplies	848.29
SURE SERVICE REPAIRS	174.00
TRADING POST supplies	213.54
USPS.com, postage	180.00
VISA, supplies	2,701.03
WALMART, SUPPLIES	0.00
WARD'S NATURAL SCIENCE SUPPLIES	71.58
WINNEBAGO COOPERATIVE TELECOM ASSN phone/internet service	1,150.95
WORTH COUNTY ENGINEER diesel/gas	3,120.07
Worth County Treasurer fee	476.00
Worth Lumber Company supplies	351.00
Bice Electric LLC service	1,236.95
Crozier, Michael REIMBURSEMENT	75.41
Central College scholarship	500.00
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY scholarship	2,500.00
Luther College scholarship	1,000.00
NORTH IOWA AREA COMM. COLLEGE, scholarship	500.00
University of Northern Iowa scholarship	1,000.00
WARTBURG COLLEGE scholarship	1,000.00
Checking Account ID, 1	158,993.24
Checking Account ID, 2	21
STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND AGWSR SCHOOL, fee	80.00
Amazon Capital Services SUPPLIES	1,759.89
Anamosa High School fee	75.00
Appelgate, Brian Official	120.00
Backroads Catering catering	780.00
Buhs, Jordan, Official	240.00
Cheer Buttons and Bows SUPPLIES	209.40
Cotter, Martin reimbursement	109.08
DECKER SPORTING GOODS SUPPLIES	3,532.30
Decorah High School, fee	80.00
DEHRKOPP, MIKE official	120.00
Denver High School, fee	100.00
DINGEL, DENNIS, Official	80.00
FALLGATTER'S MARKET SUPPLIES	40.79
Family, Career & Community Leaders of America, fee	28.00
FREESMAN, COLLIN official	120.00
GOOD NEWS TOUR & TRAVEL travel	15,600.00
GREIMAN, TODD, official	240.00
HOBBS, BRIAN, official	240.00
IOWA BASKETBALL COACHES ASSN, membership	130.00
IOWA HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH ASSOCIATION, fee	90.00
J.W. PEPPER & SON, INC. supplies	148.98
JEFSON, KIRK, Official	80.00
Jenson, Brandon, official	120.00
Johanns, Joshua, official	110.00
KING, DION, official	80.00
LeDoux Signs SUPPLIES	1,200.00
MARTIN BROTHERS SUPPLIES	45.00
MID-WEST 3D SOLUTIONS, LLC, SUPPLIES	877.90
Miller, John, official	240.00
NALAN, CLAYTON official	120.00
NALAN, MARK, official	120.00
Nuehring, Caleb, official	120.00
Patterson, Jared, official	80.00
Perkins, Guy, official	240.00
Peterson, Ethan, official	80.00
Peterson, JR, official	80.00
Pierson, Trey, Official	120.00
PIKE, TRAVIS, official	160.00
PUMP, MARTY, official	80.00
Reindl, Jordan reimbursement	29.97
Rice, Dan, official	80.00
Rieman Music, Inc supplies	121.80
RUSTAD, DUANE, official	240.00
RUSTIC THREAD, THE SUPPLIES	610.00
SLATOR, JASON, official	120.00
SULLIVAN, TOM, official	240.00
TJADEN, RANDY, official	240.00
Whitehill, Scott, official	270.00
WOOLDRIDGE, KARL official	120.00
Fund Number 21	29,948.11
MANKATO CONTROL SYSTEMS, repairs	2,145.97
Fund Number 33	2,145.97
Marco, copier lease	1,329.29
TimeClock Plus time clock system	119.28
Fund Number 36	1,448.57
ANDERSON ERICKSON DAIRY MILK	2,046.38
FEDERAL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO, INSPECTION	524.00
MARTIN BROTHERS Food/Supplies	8,964.64
PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO BREAD	550.01
Rapids Foodservice Contract & Design, equipment	766.18
Fund Number 61	12,851.21

NOTICE: As of February 1, 2023 the rate for *The Northwood Anchor* will raise up from $6.40 per column inch to $6.60 per column inch. Obituaries rates will raise from $40.00 to $45.00. Classified rates $10.00 to $12.00 for the first 50 words, .10 a word over 50 words.

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Legal

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
PROBATE NO. ESPR009346
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK E. BRCKA, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Frank E. Brcka, deceased, who died on or about November 28, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the December 28, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Frank E. Brcka, deceased, bearing date of June 18, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Marguerite R. Brcka 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 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 December 28, 2022.
Marguerite R. Brcka
3576 Thrush Ave.
Plymouth, IA 50464
Executor of the Estate

Timothy A. Casperson
ICIS#: AT0000454
Timothy M. Anderson
165 E. 4th St.
Garner, IA 50438
Attorney for Executor
Date of second publication 18th day of January, 2023.
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Business Announcements

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Ernst visits with N-K seniors





Iowa's Senator Joni Ernst paid a visit to Northwood-Kensett on January 10.

Ernst joined students in the senior class as they gathered in the school's media center.

Ernst began by talking about her background growing up on a farm in Montgomery County, her service in the military and her political career.

Ernst talked about the committees she serves on, including the armed services; agriculture, nutrition and forestry; environment and public works; and small business and entrepreneurship committees.

Ernst then welcomed questions from the N-K seniors.

Ernst was first asked if it is hard to find time for committees, and also what she does to relax.

Ernst said that she doesn't have a lot of free time in her days, but relaxes by working out and finding time between meetings and gatherings to unwind. She also spends her weekends at home, spending time with her extended family.

A student asked her to elaborate on what the ag committee does.

Ernst gave an example of the farm bill and current work to reauthorize it. As further examples she noted work on conservation laws, discussing cover crops and working on rural electric coops.

Ernst also told the students that 80% of the farm bill dollars go towards nutrition, mentioning school lunch programs and requirements and how the farm bill impacts their school meals and the staff that prepare them.

Social studies teacher Monte DeArmoun asked about how the start of the session went for the Senate, referencing the unusual process of choosing a speaker of the House of Representatives that had taken place the week before.

Ernst explained that the Senate does not elect one speaker. Each party meets to elect a leader. The party that has the most members choses the majority leader, the other party has the minority leader. Ernst said that can sometimes be a contentious process, but nothing compared to what had happened in the House recently.

Ernst was asked what she would be if not a politician. She said she had studied psychology in collage and considered being a social worker.

She told the students that taking part in an ISU ag exchange program took her to the Ukraine, where she saw the influence of an authoritarian regime, and was inspired to come back to serve in the military. She said that would have been another career path.

Ernst also said that she had grown up working and being around construction with her father. She said mechanical engineering was another option she had considered.

DeArmoun also asked her to speak to the students about minimum wage jobs and the potential cost of college.

Ernst advised them to consider whether a job would be able to support themselves or a family. She also said they would need to know and understand what their desired career would pay, and if the cost of college could be a burden to pay back based on those wages.

Ernst also noted that there are many scholarship and grant programs that students should apply for.

Alternative school teacher and veteran Mike Reindl asked about retirement programs and how those that serve in reserve or guard capacities, like himself, have to wait longer or have difficulties accessing veterans programs.

Ernst, in a similar situation following her service, noted that members of Congress can be contacted to help access veterans programs and changes in those programs.

Reindl also asked about the COVID vaccine requirement for military service.

Ernst explained that the requirement had been eliminated, but if and how to reinstate those that had ended their service because of the requirement, and how to look at back pay, while looking at potential previous personnel issues, was still being considered.

For a final question, Ernst was asked about small ag and small businesses and what her committee work did for them.

Ernst explained that they work to find ways for ag and small businesses to survive and to thrive. As example, she mentioned working on reducing business reporting requirements when compared to bigger companies.

Before inviting the seniors to consider Congressional internship opportunities, she told them that there are plenty of opportunities for them, and to be fighters.



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A Good Camel



A faithful believer is like a good camel, getting down on bended knees and taking the heavy load without complaint. The camel is essentially a beast of burden, and a marvelously well-adapted one for the harsh desert environs of the Mideast and Northern Africa. We can learn a lot from the camel, whose legendary persistence under heavy loads in the harshest circumstances is a model of patient determination. The facts are perhaps more amazing than the legends. Camels can easily go three to four days without water and can carry a rider and load 80-120 miles each day. A camel can drink 30 gallons of water in 10 minutes, which is then rapidly distributed throughout their body. They are also able to extract water by eating plants, and their mouths are tough, allowing them to eat thorny desert shrubs. All in all, camels are excellent servants, and we could learn something from their hard work and faithful service, which is usually given without any ill humor. —Christopher Simon

"All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty."
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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

The Northwoods Humane Society is located in Hayward, Wisconsin. The fund-raiser community cookbook they compiled in 2009 is titled "Our Pet Project – 2" (Advance Printing, Hayward, Wisconsin), so apparently there was an earlier book, #1. Along with the expected tried and true recipes, this book is filled with the most adorable pictures of dogs and cats. There are also quotes from well-known animal lovers such as this one from Gilda Radner: "I think dogs are the most amazing creatures; they give unconditional love. For me they are the role model for being alive."

Pork Chops in Sour Cream
Pat Walling

4 thick pork chops
3/4 cup regular sour cream
4 slices green bell pepper
1/4 cup bottled chili sauce
4 slices fresh lemon
4 slices sweet onion
1/4 cup brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Season the chops with salt and pepper. Brown them on both sides in a bit of oil, using a large heavy skillet. Place in a sprayed casserole dish and top each chop with a slice of onion, a slice of lemon and a slice of green pepper. Top each one with 1 tablespoon of the brown sugar. Mix the sour cream and chili sauce, combining well. Pour this over the meat. Cover with foil and bake at 325 degrees F. for 45-60 minutes, until the chops are tender.

Myrta's Granny Burgers
Bonnie Larsen

1 1/2 pounds 85% ground beef
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Scant teaspoon seasoned salt
1 large egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
3/4 cup ketchup
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 cup water
Scant teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup fresh bread crumbs

Mix together the beef, parsley, egg, crumbs, milk and seasonings using your hands to gently combine the ingredients. The bread crumbs should be well incorporated into the mixture. Form into patties and brown them on both sides in some vegetable oil using a large heavy skillet. Place the patties into a large roaster; you should have about 8 of them. Mix together the water, ketchup, celery seed, Worcestershaire sauce and the drippings from the skillet. Pour this sauce over the beef patties. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Cake Mix Bars
Barb Kendall

1 package yellow cake mix
12 oz. real chocolate chips
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
2 large eggs
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup softened butter

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Beat the eggs, add the water, butter, peanut butter and mix well. Add the cake mix and stirring to combine. Fold in the chocolate chips. Spread on a rimmed cookie sheet. Bake for 25-30 minutes.

Good Boy Treats
Carol Winesburg

1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup regular oatmeal
1/4 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup honey
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Mix all the ingredients except 1/2 cup of the flour. Add 1/2 cup water and the remaining flour and knead the dough until smooth. Pat out the dough 1/4-inch thick and cut with a cookie cutter OR roll into tiny balls and flatten with a fork (like a peanut butter cookie). Bake on a parchment covered cookie sheet for 20 minutes. Turn off the over BUT leave the treats for 1 hour in the cooling oven. Store in an airtight container.

To enhance the reader's knowledge of things other than food, this book tells us that:

A frightened cat can run at speeds of up to 31 mph, slightly faster than a human sprinter!

Dogs can donate blood to other dogs and cats can do the same to other cats.

A cat's brain is more similar to a human's brain than that of a dog.

Chocolate is poisonous to both cats and dogs.

And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Going for a drive

The Life Serve Blood Drive, sponsored by the Northwood Lions Club, was held on January 12. "A total of 18 units of life-saving blood were donated," said coordinator Bob Perry. "Thank you to all the donors."

CFNEI 2023 scholarship applications now open

The Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa's (CFNEIA) 2023 scholarship application process is now open, and students may apply for scholarships available through CFNEIA at www.cfneia.org/scholarships. The deadline to apply for 2023 scholarships is 8 p.m. on March 8.

CFNEIA will host a Scholarships 101 webinar on January 31 from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. Students seeking scholarships, as well as parents, school personnel or others interested in learning more about the 2023 scholarships process are encouraged to attend. Learn more and RSVP at www.cfneia.org/scholarships101 to obtain the virtual meeting link.

CFNEIA awarded $635,781 in scholarships to high school, college and adult students in 2022. A total of 277 scholarships were awarded to students pursuing higher education opportunities and the average amount awarded was $2,295.

Students interested in applying for 2023 scholarships should visit the CFNEIA website to view the scholarship eligibility checklist. Once scholarship eligibility is determined, a common application, also available through the CFNEIA website, must be completed. The common application requires basic student information, transcript of academic record, summary of extra-curricular experiences, an essay portion, and a letter of recommendation. Some scholarships will require additional information.

All required materials must be submitted through the online system. Students must visit the Community Foundation's website for instructions and to begin the application process. A frequently asked questions webpage is available to answer commonly asked questions any students may have. Scholarships are awarded based on various factors, including, but not limited to, academic excellence, financial need, the pursuit of certain fields or majors, past experiences, location or high school attended.

More information about scholarship opportunities, may contact Amy Wiles, director of scholarship impact at the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, at 319-243-1359 or awiles@cfneia.org.

More information about the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa can be found at www.cfneia.org.

Rep. Jane Bloomingdale sworn in for 90th General Assembly

On Monday, January 9, Rep. Jane Bloomingdale, Northwood, was sworn in to the Iowa House of Representatives on the first day of the 90th General Assembly. The swearing in ceremony was shortly followed by opening remarks by Speaker of the House Pat Grassley, outlining some of the priorities of the Legislature for the 2023 session.

This is Bloomingdale's fourth term in the Iowa House of Representatives.



Rep. Jane Bloomingdale took the oath of office in the Iowa House Chamber on January 9.

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

The best reacher grabber tools of 2023

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend some good reacher-grabber tools for seniors with back or hip problems who need help picking things up off the ground? I bought a cheap one a few months ago that doesn't work very well but would like to find one that does.

Bad Back Betty

Dear Betty,

A good "reacher-grabber" is a very practical and popular tool for anyone who struggles with injuries, arthritis or loss of mobility. It works like an extension of your arm allowing you to reach down and pick things up off the ground without bending or stooping over. It can also help with reaching and grabbing things in high overhead places, as well as areas that are difficult to get to.

But with so many different types of reacher-grabbers on the market today, finding a good one that works well for you is not always easy. Depending on your needs, here are some top-rated products to consider.

All-purpose: For retrieving small and medium-sized items, the "Ettore Grip'n Grab," is a top option that can handle most chores. This 34-inch-long tool has a soft comfortable trigger handgrip and a rubberized jaw that's strong enough to lift objects up to 5 pounds and up to 4 inches wide, yet sensitive enough to pick up something as small as a dime. The jaw also rotates and locks at 90 degrees for vertical or horizontal use to help you reach things in awkward spaces.

Lightweight: If you want a reacher primarily for retrieving small lightweight items around the house, the "RMS Featherweight the Original Reacher" is a top pick. Available in 32 and 26-inch lengths, it's made from ultra-lightweight aluminum and has a trigger-style handgrip with a serrated jaw that provides a secure grip when lifting objects.

It also has a magnet built into the tip for picking up lightweight metal objects like a paperclip, and a small hook (or horn) that aids in retrieving things like clothes, shoes or keys. It even has a built-in clip on the arm so you can attach it to canes, walkers and wheelchairs. But, because of its super-lightweight design, it doesn't work well at retrieving heaver items like canned goods from shelves.

Foldable: For easier storage, the top selling folding grabber is the "Zayad Reacher Grabber Tool," which is 32-inches long and has a slip-joint in the arm that allows it to easily fold in half. It also has a soft ergonomic grip with a rubberized, rotating jaw that can lift objects up to three pounds and up to 4 inches wide.

Heavy-duty: For heaver-lifting jobs or for outdoor use, the "Unger Nifty Nabber" is a top choice. Available in 36 and 48-inch lengths, this sturdy tool has a rubber-coated heavy-duty claw that grips small, large, and odd-shaped items with ease. It also has a built-in magnet for picking up small metal objects, an ergonomic squeeze-grip handle and can lift 8 pounds.

Where to Buy

You can buy reacher-grabbers at many pharmacies, retail, medical equipment and home improvement stores. But, because it's a specialty item, the selection is very limited. Your best bet is to buy one online at Amazon.com, which sells all of the top reacher-grabbers at prices ranging from around $10 to $20. Just type the product name in the search bar to find it.

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

My family is going to Lake Louise and Banff this year, but I'm not going.

Why not?

I don't know how to Banff.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. The trees were frosted and there was another dense fog advisory. I might not send the meteorologist a Christmas card next year. I read books to clear the dense fog from my mind. When I was in grade school (4th grade was the best four years of my life), the bookmobile visited every couple of weeks. It met me close to where I was. I needed to travel 3.5 miles to the primary street in town. My teachers encouraged the use of the bookmobile. I borrowed books by the bushel. That bookmobile showed me books were for everyone. I haven't forgotten that.

I purchased a sandwich for nourishment. I asked for a 6-foot sub. Basketball was on my mind. Fortunately, I didn't get what I ordered. I'd left upholstered surfaces to watch a basketball game from hard seats. My granddaughter Joey teaches kindergarten and is an accomplished basketball player. Her kindergarten class came to one of her college games. Joey signed posters, shirts and arms. I couldn't tell who was the happiest to see the other—the kids or their teacher.

During a winter at its glacial worst, my wife dressed our Chihuahua in a red sweater. As soon as the sweater was in place, the tiny dog tried to get smaller. His life had lost meaning. Warmth wasn't important to him until he got cold. I saw similar behavior from humans when I rang the bells on frigid days. Shorts weren't uncommon.

The scene was a classroom when rocks were soft

I found this pen. Is it yours?

Let me try writing with it. Yep, it's my pen.

How do you know?

That's my handwriting.

I've learned

I used to know many more people named Gary than I do now.

Supermarket samples always taste good.

No one is normal but me and I'm goofy.

To shock the world by ending sentences with prepositions. Common prepositions are: above, across, against, along, among, around, at, before, behind, below, beneath, beside(s), between, by, down, from, in, into, near, of, off, on, to, toward, under, upon, with and within. You can say, "Never underestimate the power of an elected idiot to do something I don't agree with." It's legal. Winston Churchill is credited for a response to criticism for ending a sentence with a preposition, but Churchill didn't say, "This is the type of errant pedantry up with which I will not put."

My wife taught me anyone can find anything if they look in the right place.

Ask Al

"My grandparents got me up early in the morning so I could chop wood for breakfast. Did you ever have to do that?" No, I never had to eat wood for breakfast.

"Could you name the Seven Dwarfs?" I could, but there's no need to. They have names.

"What was the first call Alexander Graham Bell received?" It was from someone telling him his vehicle's warranty had expired.

Bad jokes department

I watched a documentary on making pickles. It was jarring.

What happens when you throw a blue rock into the Red Sea? It gets wet.

Déjà vu is nonsense. I've said that before.

It's always cloudy when I finish the cheese because "ain't no sunshine when cheese gone."

I got an email on how to read maps backward. It was spam.

What actor is always ready for cereal? Reese Witherspoon.

Nature notes

Freezing fog has been spending time in my company. The supercooled liquid droplets freeze on contact with trees and other exposed objects. The result is a beautiful display of rime ice on trees. It's denser and harder than hoarfrost. Hoarfrost develops on clear calm nights. You could think of hoarfrost as the frozen equivalent of dew. Go ahead, no one is stopping you.

If you missed "Birding With Batt" on the airwaves this week, you can hear it any time you like via the free KMSU radio streaming app. The app is available for Apple and Android devices, allowing you to livestream 89.7 the Maverick, find playlists and listen to shows on-demand.

A feeder of birds said, "Stupid birds don't know enough to go south for the winter." My smile might have been too wide. "I know," he said. "They're no smarter than I am."

Meeting adjourned

"When I was young, I admired clever people. Now that I am old, I admire kind people."—Abraham Joshua Heschel.

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Fit to print...

Reflecting on MLK Day, let's learn the right lessons from history

By Svante Myrick
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Every year, the arrival of the Martin Luther King holiday calls us to pause and reflect on Dr. King's legacy. And every year, I'm struck by the same thing: as sincere as we are in our reverence for Dr. King, we keep learning the wrong lessons not just from his life but from history writ large.

Let me explain.

In my life, in our lives as Americans, there are people and stories that inspire us. The stories go something like this: "Abraham Lincoln freed enslaved people," or "Dr. King gave a wonderful speech and we had civil rights in our nation."

They are nice stories. But Lincoln didn't end slavery alone. And Dr. King, throughout his incredible life and career, was supported by the work of thousands of unknown and largely unsung people who made his accomplishments possible.

Every successful person who commits to making life better for people — and for that matter, every destructive person who harms people and communities — does so with the contributions of numerous others.

These people were the women who set up the chairs in the church halls for meetings, the men who drove supporters to events and voters to the polls, and the grandmothers who called friends and neighbors to gather crowds to hear Dr. King's message. They were the people who risked their lives in marches, faced arrest and abuse by police, and battled segregation in their everyday lives.

By the time Dr. King stood up to speak — and certainly by the time he gave his most famous speech on the National Mall — he stood on the shoulders of thousands of people who worked, organized, and sacrificed.

That makes all the difference in the lesson we should learn from Dr. King's life and from the lives of other great leaders. Too often, the morals of the stories that elevate one person are this: "We need another hero," or "If only we had another Dr. King alive today."

But that is the wrong lesson.

Why? Because then we sit on our hands waiting for that person to come along and work miracles. We elect a president and we say, "We can't wait to see how he saves us." In reality, we are all needed to save us. No leader can accomplish great things alone.

There is a debate over this principle in the academic world today, in the pushback against the so-called "Great Man Theory" of history. The Great Man Theory is exactly what it sounds like: attributing all the advances of history to the genius of individuals like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, or Winston Churchill.

It is how most of us were taught history. The debate and pushback rightly center on questioning a model that overwhelmingly exalts white men while ignoring the contributions of other peoples. But we need to remember that our more recent heroes did not act alone, either.

Every successful person who commits to making life better for people — and for that matter, every destructive person who harms people and communities — does so with the contributions of numerous others. We can see this in our own lives.

In my case, I spent my early childhood in a homeless shelter. Because of the work and dedication of my family, the elected officials who created the Pell Grants that allowed me to go to college, and the donors who believed in me, I was able to grow up, graduate from Cornell University, and be elected to successive terms as mayor of Ithaca, New York.

We are all part of a network of relationships that influences us. We are all connected, indispensable to one another and to each of our individual stories.

Dr. King was a giant who touched the lives of millions. As we honor him, let's also honor those who traveled with him on his journey. And remember the next chapter in history will be written by, and with, all of us.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

January 17, 1922

The courthouse assembly room was filled to capacity when the American Legion boys gave a smoker and apple treat to the businessmen and other male citizens of Northwood and staged a mock trial for their amusement. County Attorney Paul G. Thonn acted as attorney for the prosecution with B.W. Lodwick and Edwin Kingland as associated. Supt. B.E. Beard, of the Northwood schools, was "attorney" for the defense and had ample assistance and brought out some amusing points and many laughs. "Judge" J.S. Veenker, fined "Prosecuting Attorney" Thonn $1 for contempt and the latter paid cheerfully. Odeon Oleson Dr. R.I. Lowenbrug, S.E. Espeseth, W.R. Christiansen and other good witnesses and intelligent jury heard the evidence.

For the first time in the history of Worth County, ladies have been drawn to serve on the trial jury. Mrs. G.H. Benjegerdes, of Danville Township, and Mrs. Theoline Larson of Hanlontown, are the two ladies drawn to serve with the February jurors.

Walter W. Reetz, Northwood section foremen for the M & St. L. Railway and for two years a resident of this place, died at 8 p.m. at Albert Lea from injuries sustained at 5 p.m. when his gasoline car collided with a similar car belonging to Lineman Snyder of the Rock Island.

The Worth County Farm Bureau held the largest annual farm meeting in the history of the organization. Between 350 to 400 people packed the Baptist church to the doors. About 125 women were present as compared to two at the meeting last year. The business meeting was called to order by President O.K. Storre in the courthouse in the morning.

75 years ago

January 15, 1948

Clifford A. Lundberg, 62, and Albert Yaroshek, 47, of Northwood, were killed instantly when the southbound Rock Island Rocket hit their stalled car on the Second Avenue crossing. The men were heading west towards town, and according to Reuben Nelson and his son Roger, who were following them, they failed to turn into the center of the road where it narrows to about 10 feet at the crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mostrom and family of three daughters and one son have moved from the farm southwest of Kensett to their new home in Kensett, the former Floyd J. Stock modern place, which they purchased. All four of the children have enrolled in the Kensett schools.

Members of the Silver Lake Lutheran congregation have presented their pastor, the Rev. G.B. Odegaard, with a new automobile in appreciation of his service to the congregation. The presentation was made two weeks ago.

John Winden, who was 84 years old on January 3, 1948, died at his farm home in Bristol Township 11 miles west of Northwood in the vicinity where he had lived for 80 years. Most of this time was spent on the same farm. A son of the late Andrew Winden, his family was among the early settlers in the vicinity, and four of the five children who survive are also residents of the same community.

Orville Hogen, 52, a resident of the Kensett vicinity most of his life, died at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis after a lingering illness. He had been at the hospital since the first of November.

Percy Cook, who temporarily has been living with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leaon Broitzman, north of town, has brought the former Skjeveland blacksmith shop on west Central Avenue and will be open for business next Monday. The place was operated recently by Merrill Mobley.

50 years ago

January 18, 1973

Members of the Worth County Extension council met and includes Mrs. Roger Christianson, Craig Hanson, Charles Pierce, Gerald Erickson, Larry Brown, Mrs. Herbert Hagen, Ronald Brunsvold, Richard Johanns, Gunder Clemenson and Harlan Jackal.

It isn't often there are three 100 year-old residents in one retirement home, and, what's more, they all have observed birthdays with one year's time of one another. Seated in the picture are Mrs. Martha Welsh, 100 last October; Mrs. Julia Sanden, who observed her birthday Sunday; and standing, the oldest of them all, Mrs. Gina Borg, who will be 101 in February.

The ever faithful pep band is on hand for all the basketball games played at Northwood. Directed by George Feuerhelm, the band plays before the games and during the half times. About 40 students were on hand to perform at the Britt game.

Four vocalists from Northwood-Kensett High School will attend the 22nd annual Luther College Dorian Festival in Decorah on January 20 and 21. They are Barbara Imlau, Laurie Kolwinska and Jeff VanSteenburg. John Tenold, who was not present for the picture, will perform a solo for the faculty of Luther College. Guest director is Morris Hayes, of the University of Wisconsin.

Frank Orth, Jim Bloomingdale and Dan Robb dominated the rebound when a photo was taken during the Britt game. The Vikings went on to submerge the Eagles 90-41.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Thompson, Kensett, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Arlen Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Low, Northwood. Ann is a senior at Northwood-Kensett High School. Arlen is a graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School and is presently employed at Iowa Beef Processors, Mason City.

25 years ago

January 20, 1998

Randy Buehrer inspected the ruined living room of his home at 1102 Second Ave. S. A fire caused heavy damage to the structure supporting the ground floor, destroyed several steps in the stairway between the first and second floors, burned holes in walls next to heat ducts and covered every inch of the walls and ceilings with soot. The Buehrers arranged to rent a house at 106 Seventh St. N. until disposition of their house and furnishings can be determined.

Four staff resignations were acted on by the members of the Northwood-Kensett board of education at the regular meeting. Ray Ihnen, business and commercial teacher in the N-K school for 24 years, opted for early retirement, as did Robert Wilder, industrial arts teacher at N-K schools since the merger in 1958.

Lynn Davis, retiring worshipful master of the lodge, presents a plaque to retiring secretary Myrl Stahl, for nearly 40 years of service to the lodge. The presentation was made at installation ceremonies.

Northwood Mayor Einer Lunde and the city council's newest member, Dan Reeder, were all smiles when Lunde administered the oath of office prior to the body's first meeting of the year. As the veteran Lunde knows, the first-term councilman is bound to discover, in the life of a city official, it's much more pleasant to be sworn in than it is to be sworn at.

The Northwood-Kensett junior high girls basketball teams lost two games apiece recently. The eighth graders lost 39-14 to Osage and 35-19 to Riceville. High scorers for N-K in respective losses were Leah Fallgatter with eight points and Kelli Powers with six. N-K's seventh graders dropped a 46-38 decision to their Osage counterparts, but fell by only on point, 31-30, to Riceville. Diane Reyerson topped the N-K scorers against Osage with 13 points and Punky Kraft scored 26 against Riceville.

10 years ago

January 16, 2013

It took just over a week, but the first baby born in the Northwood-Kensett school district in 2013, Dublen Cooper Warner, has arrived. For Dublen, being the first baby of the year is a family tradition. The first baby born in the N-K district in 2012 was Dublen's cousin, Lilyana Ana Varner.

Two local administrative professions stepped in to their new roles in local government. That included Deb Athey, as the Northwood-Kensett school district's business manager, and Amber Julseth, as Northwood's city clerk.

Zachary Schmidt, Northwood, was named to the Dean's List for the 2012 fall semester at Buena Vista University.

Hannah Medlang, daughter of Morris and Jenelle Medlang of Kensett, has been selected to receive a Dean's award scholarship for the 2013-2014 academic year at Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall, Minnesota.

Worth Joining Generations, the Worth County mentoring group, sponsored by the Worth County Community of Promise, spent a day at the Scott and Deanna Madsen acreage enjoying the winter weather. Kids and their mentors brought out the sleds, toboggans and saucers to slide through the snow down a gentle slope.

Senior Savannah Lira was a ball magnet in the Lady Vikings' games against WF and CS. Lira grabbed 15 rebounds against the Warhawks, then followed that up with 11 more versus the Panthers. Lira is now second in the CBC with an average of nine boards per game.

N-K's Brent Hagen is having a senior year to remember. After scoring 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the Vikings' two games last week, Hagen is now second on the team with a 10.6 scoring average. He also is No. 1 with 6.7 boards per game, No. 1 with 15 blocks and is third on the team in assists.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Gary Pangburn

Gary Alan Pangburn, 60, of Northwood, passed away on January 5, 2023, at his home.

Gary was born on August 16, 1962, to Sharrell and William Pangburn in Mason City, Iowa. Gary moved to Des Moines at the age of two with his family. He lived in Des Moines until seventh grade and then moved to Northwood with his sister Susie to live with his aunt and uncle, Buck and Beverly Pangburn, and their son Don on the family farm.

Gary was involved with 4-H and FFA, showing cattle. He also worked on the family farm. He excelled at sports and was involved in football and wrestling.

Gary was united in marriage to Cindy Nerad on October 14, 1989. To this marriage a son was born, Riley. He joined a sister, Jenna, at home. Riley was the joy of Gary's life. He was divorced in 2005.

Prior to his battle with drug addiction Gary was a gifted mechanic and loved getting cars ready for a demo derby. He was an avid pitcher in numerous softball leagues for many years. All who knew him, knew of his competitive nature. Gary was an excellent motocross rider and qualified for Amateur Nationals in Hurricane Mills, Tennessee, twice. The races were held on Loretta Lynn's ranch and he had the opportunity to meet her and her husband. Gary had a passion for skiing and snowmobiling. His favorite places to do so were Dubois, Wyoming, and Steamboat Springs, Colorado.



GARY PANGBURN

Gary worked as a welder for many years. When he was unable to do so he worked at Diamond Jo Casino and enjoyed meeting new people.

When family came to visit, he enjoyed taking everyone on golf cart rides. His dog, Shelby, loved the rides as well.

Those left to cherish his memory are his son, Riley of Northwood; sisters, Debbie (Dave) Wallukait of Des Moines and Susie Pangburn of Des Moines; aunt, Marcia (Ron) Hulshizer of St. Ansgar; uncle, Dan (Donna) Pangburn of Phoenix; and aunt, Nancy (Jonathan) Appleton of Melissa, Texas; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, William Pangburn and Sherrall Hagen Downing; his sisters, Diane and Lori; and step-daughter, Jenna.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Cards of condolence may be sent to 1205 First Avenue South, Northwood, Iowa 50459.

Marilyn Peters

Marilyn Lee Peters, 92, passed away peacefully on January 8, 2023, at Prairie Senior Cottages in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Marilyn Lee (Anderson) Peters was born on September 21, 1930, to Clarence and Edna (Turvold) Anderson of Northwood, Iowa. She was baptized and confirmed at First Lutheran Church in Northwood. Marilyn graduated Northwood High School in 1948 and of Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, in 1950. Later, she received a Bachelor of Science from the University of Minnesota and a Master's from Mankato State University. She also studied for a summer session at the Institute of Copenhagen, Denmark.

On October 21, 1951, Marilyn was married to Philip Peters. Four sons were born to them, Mark, Joel, Timothy and Michael. Marilyn taught English and speech and Special Education in schools at various locations. Marilyn and Phil served parishes in Kenyon, Minnesota, Buffalo Center, Iowa, Miller and Joice, Iowa, and Scarville, Iowa. Both Phil and Marilyn were employed at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, for a number of years in Development Offices. In 1993, Marilyn received her Associate in Ministry certification from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. In 1995, after retiring from Waldorf College, they moved to Albert Lea and she and Phil began a series of interim ministries, the last being at First Lutheran Church in Albert Lea.

She was the substitute pastor for many churches in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa for many years. While working in Church Relations at Waldorf College, she doubled the sponsorship of Lutheran churches for Waldorf College. Marilyn also loved the theater arts. She attended Broadway shows while visiting her son in New York and participated in many local plays. She loved to sing, act and played many musical instruments.



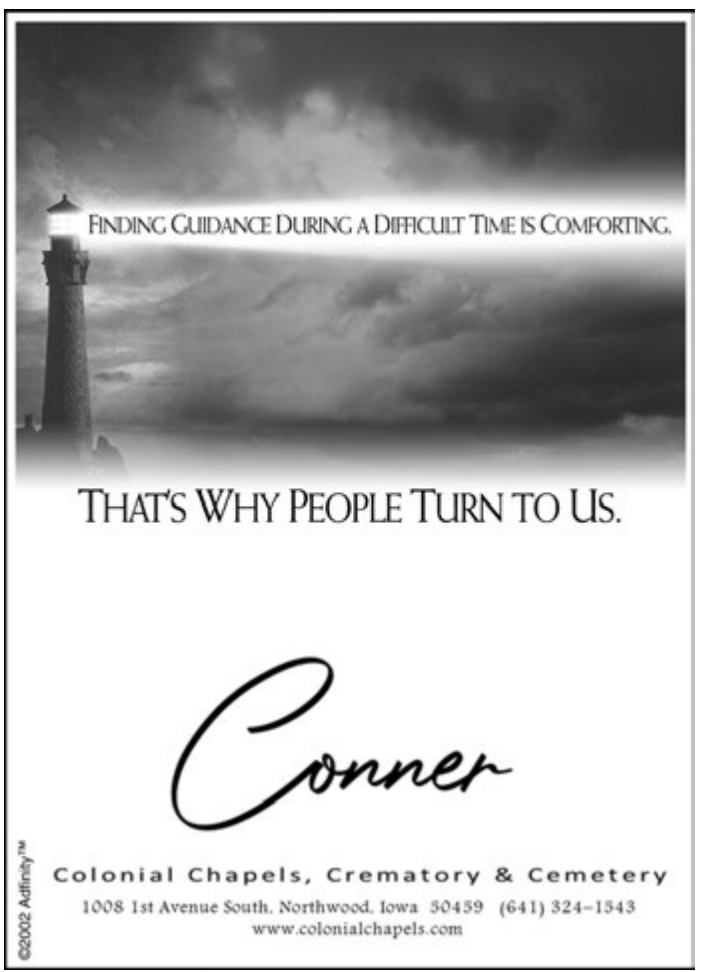
MARILYN PETERS

Marilyn is survived by her sons, Mark of Sioux Falls, S.D., Joel (Christina) of Worcester, Mass., Timothy of Albert Lea, Minn., and Michael (Mark France) of New York City, New York; her sister, JoEllen (Jim) Bailey of Mason City, Iowa; sister-in-law, Judy (Earl) Ehrenberg of Marion, Iowa; and brother-in-law, Rick Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev.; nieces and nephews, Gerilyn (Mike) Elsen, Craig (Paula) Groe, Stacy (Barry) Simpson, Stephanie Buffington, Matthew (Alyce) Bailey, Debbie (Bill) Wagner, David Ehrenberg and Heidi (Stet) Howland; grandchildren, Jeremy (Angela) Peters, Leela Peterson, Maribel (Philip) Ruggaber, Esther (Charles) Zech, Hadassah and Isaiah Peters, Judah Petersen and Westley Adams; great-grandsons, Elias, Dayton, Isaac, Caleb, Kaiden, Ezra, Jeremiah and Jack; and great-granddaughters, Emma, Sadie, MacKenzie, Maya, Elianna and Lillian.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her husband, Philip Peters; her parents, Clarence and Edna Anderson; a baby sister, Virginia; sister, Maxyne Groe; brother-in-law, Jerry Groe; stepfather, Lawrence Johnson; nephews, Steven Groe and Chad Peterson; parents-in-law, Carl and Louise (Seuser) Peterson; her grandparents, Martin and Bertina (Holm) Anderson and Ole and Nellie (Sime) Turvold; and aunts and uncles, Leonard and Hazel Lau, Odean Turvold, Mervin and Clare Anderson, Burnett and Alma Anderson. Blessed be her memory.

A funeral service was held on January 12, 2023, at First Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minnesota; Pastor Joy Knoppel officiated. Marilyn was laid to rest at Hillcrest Cemetery, Albert Lea, Minnesota.





Vikings win two of three last week, improve to 3-5 in TIC East

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With two wins in three games played last week it looks like things might finally turn around for this talented group of players, who, despite all the basketball skills, have had a tough go of it so far this season, struggling to get close to the .500 mark, now four wins below that at 3-7 on the year.

The Vikings recorded their second win in the last three games played against Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock last Monday in Northwood with the 55-41 Top of Iowa Conference East victory.

Northwood-Kensett snapped an 11-game losing streak to the Warriors last season but came out on fire in last Monday's game, ending the first eight minutes of play with a 13-7 advantage.

RRMR got right back in the game in the second quarter when it posted 14 points, its best eight minutes of the game, and evened the score at the halftime break at 21-21.

In the third quarter, which this season has been one of the Vikings' most productive, they came out and poured in a game high 21 points to take a comfortable 42-21 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

Adding another 13 points to its total, N-K outscored the Warriors by three points in the fourth to secure the 55-41 win, keeping RRMR winless in the TIC East.

N-K guard Lamonte Sims scored 15 points on 6-17 shooting from the field while Colby Eskildsen added 15 points and a game high 17 rebounds, including 15 on the defensive glass. Not to be outdone by his teammates, Kooper Julseth scored 11 points and added four steals, six assists and 10 rebounds.

North Butler, who is 23-8 against the Vikings since the 2006 season, came to town last Tuesday and left to go back to Greene after suffering a close 49-42 TIC East loss.

The Bearcats led after the first quarter, but N-K rebounded in the second and took a narrow 23-20 advantage into the locker room at the halftime break. But despite North Butler's determination to get back in the game in the second half, the Vikings were able to score 13 points in the third and fourth quarters to hold on for the seven-point win.

The Vikings had three players score in double figures. They were Eskildsen (17 pts.), Julseth (11 pts.) and Carter Anderson (11 pts.).

The Vikings had hoped to make it three in a row for the week, but Nashua-Plainfield had other plans.

The Huskies, who have won six in a row over N-K and 13 of the last 14, pulled out another win when they outlasted N-K last Friday night, 63-51.



N-K's Kooper Julseth splashes a short jumper in last Friday night's 63-51 loss at Nashua-Plainfield. Julseth scored 11 points against the Huskies and is now averaging 10.7 points, 3.0 assists and 6.1 rebounds per game.



The Vikings' Carter Anderson scores two of his six points in last Friday's 63-51 TIC East loss in Nashua. Anderson is averaging 7.0 points and 5.5 rebounds for the 3-7 Vikings.

The difference in the game was N-K's miserable first quarter, where it could manage just one point and fell behind 14-1, never recovering in the 12-point loss.

Lamonte Sims led the team with 14 points while Eskildsen nearly completed a triple-double, scoring 11 points with 10 rebounds and six assists, falling just four assists short of the hard-to-reach statistic.

With two wins in three games last week the Vikings are now 3-7 overall and 3-5 in the TIC East. They have games this week on Monday at Saint Ansgar, Tuesday versus West Fork and Friday at RRMR and on Saturday they'll host Lake Mills.

The Bulldogs, a north Iowa powerhouse the last few years, hold a 14-2 record against N-K, winning 13 in a row since the Vikings won two of the first three games played in the series.

TIC East Boys Basketball Standings

	TIC East	Overall
Newman Catholic	8-1	10-1
West Fork	8-1	9-2
Osage	7-2	10-2
Nashua-Plainfield	6-2	9-3
N-K	3-5	3-7
North Butler	3-6	6-8
Saint Ansgar	2-6	3-8
Central Springs	1-8	3-8
Rockford	0-9	0-12

6-2 Lady Vikings take control of third place in TIC East

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Winners of three in a row and five of their last seven, the Lady Vikings, despite a 6-5 overall record, are making some noise in the Top of Iowa Conference East after winning three consecutive conference games last week to improve to 6-2 in the TIC East, putting them solidly in third place behind West Fork (9-0) and Osage (8-1).

This talented group of young ladies, led by longtime head coach Daryl Love, easily prevailed over all three of its opponents last week, including Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock, North Butler and Nashua-Plainfield.

Last Monday night the Lady Vikings dismantled RRMR by 30 points, defeating their TIC East rival 50-20 after using a blistering offensive attack in the first and third quarters, outscoring RRMR 35-11 in the two quarters alone.

Leading 44-19 to start the final eight minutes of play N-K put the final nail in the coffin when it held RRMR to just one point in the fourth, finally prevailing 50-20 in TIC East action.

Chloe Costello led the team with 18 points, but it was the play of Morgan Wallin that propelled N-K to the win. The talented junior guard had 15 points, 11 steals, two assists and six rebounds in the conference win.

Facing a team that once dominated them, the Lady Vikings handed the Bearcats of North Butler their fifth consecutive loss in the series that was once all NB, who have won 24 of the 34 games played since 2006.

Last Tuesday's game started out close with the teams ending the first eight minutes of play deadlocked at 10-10.

But the second quarter would soon decide who came out on top as the Lady Vikings poured in a game high 18 points while holding NB to just six, giving N-K the eventual 12-point margin of victory in the 39-27 win.

Costello and Wallin led the team with 13 and 12 points respectively while Madalynn Hanson scored five points, grabbed six rebounds and collected 11 steals.

The Lady Vikings completed the trifecta last Friday night in Nashua when they defeated the Huskies on their home court, 38-19.

Once again N-K used an especially effective first and third quarters to overcome the Huskies, outscoring the home team 28-8 in the first and third alone before winning the TIC East matchup convincingly to improve its TIC East record to 6-2.

With the win over N-P the Lady Vikings are now 6-5 overall and 6-2 in the TIC East, their best record at this point in the season since joining the TIC back in 2015.

The schedule didn't get any easier for N-K this week. It had games on Monday at Saint Ansgar, Tuesday versus West Fork, this Friday at RRMR and on Saturday they'll play host to TIC West rival Lake Mills. The Bulldogs are in the middle of their own three game winning streak, improving to 5-8 overall and 4-6 in the TIC West.

TIC East Girls Basketball Standings

TIC East	Overall
West Fork	9-0 13-0
Osage	8-1 11-1
N-K	6-2 6-5
Saint Ansgar	5-3 7-4
Newman Catholic	4-5 5-7
Central Springs	3-5 5-6
Nashua-Plainfield	2-7 4-8
North Butler	2-7 4-9
Rockford	0-9 1-11



Lady Viking Morgan Wallin slips behind Huskie defenders for an easy basket last Friday night in Nashua. Wallin is averaging 7.8 points and 3.6 assists and leads the team on the boards with 5.5 rebounds per game.



N-K point guard Madalynn Hanson pushes the ball up the floor last Friday night in the Lady Vikings' 38-19 TIC East win over Nashua-Plainfield. Hanson has racked up some incredible stats so far this season, including 2.3 points per game, 5.0 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 4.1 steals per game.

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