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Briefs

N-K blood drive set for Friday

Northwood-Kensett will host a blood drive this Friday, May 5.

The blood drive will be held at the N-K high school gymnasium, this Friday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Appointments are required and may be scheduled online at lifeservebloodcenter.org, under the Donate Blood link. Appointments may also be scheduled by contacting Megan Thorson by email at mthorson@nkvikings.com.

Legion car show/rally set for Saturday

The groups that make up the American Legion Family in Manly will hold a car show and membership rally this Saturday, May 6.

A number of classic and unique cars, trucks and bikes will be welcomed to take part in the show, with an entry fee of $10.

There will be music by Mojo Productions DJ service, prizes, a 50/50 drawing and raffles.

There will also be information on the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and American Legion Riders, including requirements for those that are interested in joining or supporting the groups.



Soaring over the hurdles

Northwood-Kensett's Lindsey Moore navigates the hurdles last Friday morning at the annual Drake Relays at the famous Blue Oval in Des Moines. Moore qualified 24th but crossed the finish line in 15.42, good enough for a 17th place finish. See more on Page 5.

(Picture provided by Kyle Ocker)

County sets elected salaries

At a recent meeting, the salaries for county elected officials were set. The wages were reduced from the recommendations presented at the end of 2022.

For county elected officials in Iowa, setting salaries involves a group of designated members of the public known as the county compensation board. The board is made up of people appointed by the elected officials.

The board uses information on elected salaries in the past and of those in other areas.

County supervisors receive recommendations from compensation boards. Supervisors can then set the salaries of county elected officials up to the recommendations of the compensation board.

In December 2022, the Worth County compensation board presented the following recommendations: a 25% increase for the sheriff to $104,375; 12% for the county auditor, treasurer and recorder, to $71,139;

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Council discusses budget, pool street safety

At their most recent meeting, the Northwood City Council discussed an amendment to the the City budget and the continued look at ways to make a safer intersection.

As a part of the budgeting process, local governments, including the City of Northwood, hold hearings and publish their plans to receive or spend funds beyond what they budgeted prior to the fiscal year.

The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. Budgets are initially passed in March most years. That means that during many years unexpected sources of revenue or spending arise and need to be amended to the budget.

The amended budget includes $4,250 in charges for services. This accounts for the recently passed increase in water and wastewater rates approved by the Council.

This would account for the final billing cycle of the fiscal year, in June. The updated rates for water and sewer users include increases of $1 to base water rates to a $13 minimum and increases of $5 to sewer

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NVFC adds to ambulance area, welcomes matched donations

For the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company, progress continues towards the start of its ambulance service, with one more township on board and an opportunity to raise funds thanks to a matching offer from the community.

In February, the NVFC voted to add transportation services to its fire and rescue capabilities.

Since then, the NVFC has met with officials in their rescue service area, to reach agreements for where they will serve as the designated ambulance provider.

That started with the City of Northwood. With that approval in place, the NVFC reached agreements with the townships of Barton, Deer Creek, Grove, Hartland and Kensett townships. Brookfield is the most recent township to sign on.

With those areas in place, the NVFC continues to work to get its training, staffing and equipment needs in place.

For the latter, a member of the community is offering to match donations for the EMS/ambulance service, up to $40,000.

Donations can be mailed to the NVFC,

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Program presents potential preview of future county road projects

Each year, Iowa counties have to submit information to the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT), including how they plan to spend state road and bridge dollars. The information gives a look at potential projects that may be undertaken in those counties.

Worth County engineer Rich Brumm discussed the road program at the April 10 Worth County supervisors meeting.

Brumm prefaced the information in the County's 5-year road program by saying that it includes projects that the County could do, but that likely will not take place due to the limits of the state and federal money being made available.

Part of the issue lies with the amount of funding not meeting the needs of road maintenance. Other limits also restrict borrowing for larger construction.

The program lists potential road and bridge projects and how they could be funded in the next five fiscal years. It does not commit

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The Week's WEATHER
from National Weather Service data

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. April 25	56	27	
Wed. April 26	53	28	
Thurs. April 27	71	42	
Fri. April 28	68	40	0.05
Sat. April 29	71	38	0.07
Sun. April 30	55	38	
Mon. May 1	52	37	



Worth County 4-H'ers travel to the State Capitol and Iowa Botanical Gardens

Worth County 4-H members participated in a trip to the State Capitol and Iowa Botanical Gardens recently. Pictured are (kneeling, from left) Lane Knudson, Tate Kruger, Breck Lutz, Owen Binnebose, Henry Hanson, Bryck Abrams, Kale Bode, (second row) Chloe Wright, Camryn Rheingans, Sophia Butler, Weston Willand, Lexis McHenry, Lauren Petznick, Sydney Schilling, Kamryn Backhaus, Madison Edwards, Evelyn Berding, Scarlette Mraz, Worth County Extension 4-H Youth Leader Kimberly Bode, Jessica Mraz, (third row) Worth County Extension Education Specialist Dennis Johnson, Jessica Lutz, Rhema Meier, Dominick Authier, Jessika Ausborn, Kelsi Liddle, Layla Scarlett, Merrin Hanson, (back row) Benaiah Meier, Lorene Meier, Addyson Runde, Kathy Woodside, Caysen Chodur, Chris Chodur, Steve Butler, Loghan Nelson and Jim Hanson. See more on pages 8-9.

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On the road again

The latest step in the process to resurface Highway 65 north in Northwood took place last week, with a surface poured, rolled, smoothed and set in place. Additional work continues on sidewalks along the highway this week.

Davis benefit set for Sunday

A benefit and gathering is being held on May 7 for the family of a former Northwood resident, who have dedicated time to helping their communities, and now have a need of help in return.

Rich Davis and wife Wendy lived and worked in Northwood, where Rich worked at Fallgatters Market for many years. Then, in 2007, they moved to Waterville, Minnesota. They opened the Davis' Market Place grocery story in April 2007 and have become a vital part of their new community.

Recently, on December 30, 2022, on the way to ice fishing in Baudette, Minnesota, Rich felt a sharp headache and began to lose his vision.

Recognizing the signs of a stroke, Davis was rushed to get help and was air lifted to a hospital in Duluth.

Davis was in that hospital until January 17. After that he moved on to in-patient rehabilitation in Rochester.

Davis continued with physical therapy and occupational therapy in Mankato until recently.

Next for Davis is an appointment on May 9, where Davis will meet with doctors to find out what's next as he continues his recovery.

Before that, however, his new community and his family are organizing a benefit to help the Davises cover the ongoing medical expenses.

It also gives them a welcome opportunity to reconnect with those in the Northwood area that are able to make the trip to take part.

The benefit includes a meal, bloody Mary and mimosa bar, silent auction, bake sale and T-shirt sale.

It will be held this Sunday May 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Waterville Event Center, 120 Main Street East.

For those that can't make it to the benefit, an account has been set up at NSB Bank.

More information can be found in an ad in this week's Anchor.



RICH DAVIS

County calls for destruction of noxious weeds

The Worth County supervisors recently passed a resolution that calls on Worth County residents to destroy plants determined ato be noxious weeds.

The resolution requires everyone that owns, possesses or controls land in the county to destroy all those plants found on the list of noxious weeds, in order to prevent them from blooming, maturing and growing onto streets or highways.

If weeds are not taken care of, the County weed commissioner can take care of the weeds and assess the land owner.

Weeds growing on and near county roads and between fence lines will be addressed by the County.

There are two levels of weeds.

Primary noxious weeds include quack grass, bull thistle, perennial sow thistle, horse nettle, Canada thistle, leafy spurge, perennial pepper-grass, European morning glory or field bindweed, Russian knapqeed, buckthorn and palmer amaranth.

Secondary noxious weeds include butterprint annual, wild carrot biennial and perennial, sour dock perennial, multiflora rose, teasel biennial, cocklebur annual, buckthorn perennial, smooth dock perennial, wild sunflower annual, shattercane annual, wild mustard annual, sheep sorrel, poison hemlock and puncture vine annual.

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the County to any of the projects or spending.

In the fiscal year that ends in 2024, six projects are listed, totaling $3,500,000.

That includes a six mile asphalt overlay of Dogwood Avenue, from Highway 9 to 410th Street, for $1,800,000; a bridge on Dogwood Avenue north of 390th Street, for $600,000; a box culvert on Mallard Avenue north of the county line, for $250,000; a box culvert on Spruce Avenue, north of 370th Street, for $300,000; a box culvert on 380th Street, west of Nettle Avenue, for $250,000; and a box culvert on Raven Avenue, north of 400th Street, for $300,000.

Those projects are listed under the heading for the year they would be accomplished. Projects for the coming years are listed for those years as priorities.

For the fiscal year that ends on June 30, 2025, there are four projects, totaling $3,150,000.

Projects listed for the next fiscal year include seven miles of asphalt paving of Warbler Avenue from Grafton to Highway 105, for $2,100,000; a box culvert on 390th Street, over Winan's Creek, west of Eagle Avenue, for $450,000; a bridge on Jonquil Avenue, over Elk Creek, south of 430th Street, for $450,000; and a bridge on Mallard Avenue over a drainage ditch north of 460th Street, for $150,000.

There are two projects listed for the fiscal year that ends in 2026, totaling $1,450,000.

The projects include a 4.3 mile asphalt overlay of 410th Street, from Highway 65 to Thrush Avenue, for $1,000,000; and a bridge over a drainage ditch on 440th Street, east of Thrush, for $450,000.

Three projects are listed in FY 2027, totaling $4,300,000.

That includes a bridge on 380th Street over Beaver Creek west of Highway 65, for $350,000; a box culvert on Spruce Avenue, over a drainage ditch north of 460th Street, for $450,000; and asphalt paving of Wheelerwood Avenue from Highway 9 to Highway 105, for $3,500,000.

In the fiscal year that ends in 2028, three projects are listed, totaling $5,650,000.

That includes 9.43 miles of paving on Highway 105 from Northwood east to the county border, for $5,300,000; a pipe culvert on Orange Avenue over a drainage district north of Northwood, for $200,000; and a bridge on Dogwood Avenue over a stream south of Highway 105, for $150,000.

While the program includes $18,050,000 in road, bridge and culvert projects, as Brumm noted, the program includes a list of roadwork that is being considered, but will be constrained by the local, state and federal funds that are made available to the County.

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rates to a base of $17.

The revenue and expenditure portions of the budget included $300,000, which would account for the grant that was received for the remodeling of three downtown apartments. The City will receive the grant funds and then disperse the money once the project is complete.

Under expenditures, the City included $55,000 towards potential costs of addressing the aftermath of water damage in the building used by Worth County Sheriff's deputies.

A total of $43,000 was added to the public works budget for fuel, supplies and repairs.

The budget included an additional $6,000 to cover potential mosquito spraying-related costs.

The Council approved the amendments to the budget.

The Council also revisited a request from the previous meeting, where a resident of Eighth Street South shared concerns about the safety of young people on their way to the pool and parks this summer.

At the previous meeting, law enforcement and public works crew were going to look at the situation.

City superintendent Dirk Van Ryswyk reported that he had been observing the roadway. He said that the roadwork underway meant that getting a good look at regular traffic won't be possible for now.

Sheriff Dan Fank told the Council that adding stop signs on Eighth Street may not be as effective as other options. He also mentioned that several other requests for stop signs had been made and denied in the past. He worried about the City being inconsistent.

Fank suggested that the City could instead get temporary rumble strips that could be in place over the summer and removed before they would get in the way of clearing snow.

Council member Dan Reeder said that he thought something needed to be done and vehicles traveling down the hill on Eighth Street needed to be slowed down.

The council planned to consider that option after the City gets pricing options and information on the rumble strips.

In other business at the meeting, the council discussed the end of the rental property permitting and inspection process.

The Council agreed that letters should be sent as existing permits expire.

Supervisors
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8% for the county supervisors to $34,209; and 8% for county attorney to $96,481.

The salaries as recommended by the compensation board would have increased total salaries to $483,191.

Since receiving the recommendations, the supervisors have discussed setting salaries lower than recommended as they discussed the budget for the coming fiscal year.

After compiling and formally approving the budget for the coming fiscal year, the supervisors recently approved the modified elected official salaries.

The supervisors approved 4% increases for the supervisors to a salary of $32,942, plus $500 to the supervisor that serves as chair; 4% to the county attorney's office to a salary of $92,907; 6% increases for the auditor, recorder and treasurer, bringing their salaries to $67,328; and a 12.5% to the sheriff, for a salary of $93,938.

That brings the total elected official salaries to $455,213. That is an increase of $28,478 or 6.67%.

Deputies of the county officers can receive up to 85% of the office holder's salary.

The salaries will go into effect on July 1.

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dropped off with a member or by contacting the department to set up a time to drop off a donation.

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Floral inspiration

The Green Thumb Garden Club and Worth County Extension Service teamed up to co-sponsor a Flower Arrangement Workshop this past week. More than 50 flower gardening enthusiasts participated in the workshop led by Iowa State University Horticulture Assistant Professor, Daniel Brabec. All those in attendance were able to bring home a flower arrangement they each created that evening.







Iowa youth invited to ISU for Iowa 4-H Youth Conference

This summer, 400 teens are expected to meet on the Iowa State University campus to experience three consecutive days full of speakers, educational workshops, cultural exploration, team building and service learning. The 2023 Iowa 4-H Youth Conference, themed "Spy Your Potential," will take place June 27-29.

Regardless of their previous participation in 4-H, all youth who have completed eighth grade are invited to register for the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference. Registration is $225 and is now open in 4HOnline. Registration closes on June 1.

"Youth who attend the conference will get to dive into their passions, discover career opportunities and experience campus life by staying in the residence halls, eating in dining centers and attending workshops in lecture halls, all while meeting other participants from across the state," said Madeleine Bretey-Smith, conference coordinator and civic engagement and leadership program specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. "Conference attendees will develop skills they can take back to their communities and apply while in high school and throughout their lives."

For participants interested in animals, the Animal Science Roundup event will occur concurrently with the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference. Animal Science Roundup participants will explore different areas of animal science through workshops, tours and hands-on learning experiences. Evening activities are the same as for the conference delegates.

Youth can register for one of seven tracks: horse, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and dogs. Each project track is limited to the first 20 youth that sign up on a first-come, first-served basis, not requiring applications.

"Youth will spend time on the Iowa State University research and teaching farms working with animals learning about health, nutrition, behavior, genetics and reproduction," shared Amy Powell, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach animal science education specialist. "The event will begin with a large group program on antibiotics and end with a new escape room activity based on animal welfare."

The State 4-H Council is a group of leadership-driven high school youth that plan this annual event. Everything from the theme, keynote speakers, workshops, banquet entertainment, service project and schedule of events is decided on by State 4-H Council members. By considering their own experiences and interests, State 4-H Council members are able to consider what their peers attending the conference would enjoy, making the 4-H Youth Conference a truly unique experience.

"I am so excited for my second conference on State 4-H Council this year! We have so many fun activities planned for youth to get them out of their comfort zone and make some amazing lifelong friends," explained Bridget Johnson, who represents Polk County and serves her second term on the State 4-H Council. "Let's not forget my favorite part, not one but TWO dances!"

"I'm excited for 4-H members and youth from across the state to come learn and connect with each other throughout the conference," shared State 4-H Council member Jubilee Cunigan from Webster County. "I am eager to see this event we have all put so much work into planning come together!"

For more information on the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference or to register, visit www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/iowa4hyouthconference.

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Teaching about the beach

Students in Mr. Urbatsch's scond grade class at Northwood-Kensett recently used some worksheets and construction paper to learn about and display how sand ends up at the beach.

Vikings win home shoot, Collin Houg earns champion honors again

By Dean Mueller
Northwood-Kensett
Trap Coach

On Saturday, April 22, the Vikings attended the St. Ansgar Invitational at the Mitchell Co. Trap Range.

Schools attending were Osage, Southland, Glenville-Emmons, Lake Mills, Northwood-Kensett and Garner-Hayfield-Ventura. GHV won the event with a score of 220, second was Osage with 216, third was Glenville-Emmons with 204 and Southland with 193.

N-K posted a team score of 191: Collin Houg 45, Loghan Nelson 39, Haydan Pestorious 38, Aidan Moretz 37 and Will Tindall 32.

The men's champion was NK's Collin Houg, who won the title in a sudden death shoot off with three shots.

The Vikings hosted Central Springs and Lake Mills at the Ikes on Tuesday, April 25.

Lake Mills won the shoot with a score of 208, followed by N-K with 199 and CS with 197.

Women's champion was Haily of Lake Mills with a score of 44, second was Britt Miller of CS with 35, third was Vanessa V of CS with 31.

Men's champion was Adler Rowe of CS with a score of 46, second was Collin Houg of N-K with 44 and third place was from Lake Mills with 43 (don't have name information).

The Vikings hosted St. Ansgar, Osage and Garner-Hayfield-Ventura on Thursday, April 27, at the Ikes.

The Vikings won the shoot with a score of 219, second was Osage with 214 and third was GHV with 213.

Top five scores for the Vikings were Collin Houg 46, Loghan Nelson 45, Aidan Moretz 43, Haydan Pestorious 43 and Will Tindall 42.



COLLIN HOUG

Ladies champion was Alexa Thayer of Osage with a score of 42, second was Caitlyn with 41 and third was Karlee with 39 (both girls were from GHV).

Men's champion was Collin Houg of N-K with a score of 46 (winning a sudden death shoot off), second was Sam of GHV with 46 and third was Blake of St A with 46.

The Osage Invitational was held at the Mitchell County Trap Range on Saturday, April 29. Schools also attending were Northwood-Kensett, St. Ansgar, Central Springs, Riceville, Lake Mills, Mason City and Garner-Hayfield-Ventura.

GHV won the event with a score of 221, second was Osage with 217, third was Mason City with 213 and fourth was Lake Mills with 206.

N-K had a team score of 204: Collin Houg 50, Haydan Pestorious 40, Aidan Moretz 38, Will Tindall 38 and Loghan Nelson 38.

Houg's 50 straight earned him men's Champion. Unfortunately I did not write down the names of the other individual winners.

The Viking Open will be held this Saturday at the Cedar Valley Conservation Club in Austin. The first squads out will take the line at 9 a.m. Please come up and support the Vikings.

Graduation Open House Announcements

Deadline Friday, May 5



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Calendar of Events for May 2023

May 3–ISU Extension Horticulture Zoom Meeting at Virtual from ISU Campus, Ames, 8:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
May 4–Worth County 4-H Clover Kids at Worth County Extension Community Room, 3:45 P.M. with Lacey Waller, Worth County 4-H Clover Kids Coordinator
May 6–Worth County 4-H Poultry and Rabbit Workshop at Worth County Extension Office Community Room, 10 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
May 9–Northwood-Kensett District Advisory Committee Meeting at N-K High School Media Center, 6 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
May 10–Worth County 4-H Fair Food Stand Planning Meeting at Worth County 4-H Food Stand, Fairgrounds, 5:30 P.M. with Dennis Johnson, Lacey Waller, Worth County Extension Office Manager and Kimberly Bode, Worth County Extension 4-H Youth Coordinator
May 11–4-H e-Staff Meeting at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 9 A.M. with Kimberly Bode and Dennis Johnson
May 11–Worth County Fair Board Meeting at Worth County Fairgrounds Community Room, Northwood, 7 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
Mid-May–Worth County Extension 4-H 6th Grade Garden Planting Day at 4-H Vegetable Garden Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, TBD with Dennis Johnson
May 15–4-H Livestock ID's due to State 4-H Office at Iowa State Fair, Des Moines with Dennis Johnson
May 17–4-H Regional Extension Meeting at Worth County Extension Office Community Room (Fairgrounds), 9 A.M. with Kimberly Bode, Lacey Waller, Worth County Extension Office Manager and Dennis Johnson
May 18–Worth County Extension Council Meeting at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 7 P.M. with Curt Schaub, Worth County Extension Council President, Sarah Merrifield, ISU Extension Regional Extension Education Director and Dennis Johnson
May 19–ISU Extension Region 4 and Region 9 Meeting at 4-H learning Center, North Iowa Fairgrounds, Mason City, 9 A.M. with Sarah Merrifield, Lacey Waller, Kimberly Bode and Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
May 24–Worth County Substance Abuse Coalition Meeting at Woodfire Grill at Welcome Center, 10 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
May 24–Worth County 4-H Clover Kids Meeting at Worth County Extension Community Room, Fairgrounds, 3:45 P.M. with Lacey Waller
May 25–Worth County Beautification Meeting at Worth County Community Room at Fairgrounds, 9:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
May 26–Region 4 Extension Education Director Meeting at Borlaug Center, Nashua, 9:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
May 31–ISU Extension Horticulture Meeting at Virtual Zoom Connection, 8:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 1– 4-Hers for 4-H Due and Livestock Fair entries due at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 4 P.M. with Lacey Waller

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N-K senior Maddie Berry competes in the shot-put last Thursday at North Union. Berry and the Lady Vikings posted 119 team points to earn the annual John Larson Relays title.



Lady Viking Morgan Wallin explodes out of her block last Thursday evening in Armstrong. Wallin was competing in the sprint medley relay with teammates Emma Hengesteg, Chloe Costello and Maris Peterson.

N-K's Lindsey Moore competes at Drake Relays
Lady Vikings take title at John Larson Relays

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With the end of the spring sports season nearing its end in just a few short weeks, the Lady Vikings took to the oval last week and had some exciting things to talk about when it was all over.

As a team, the Northwood-Kensett girls track team placed third and first in its two meets last week, placing third at the George Abell Hawkette Relays at South Hamilton, before taking the title at the John Larson Relays in Armstrong.

As if that wasn't enough, the Lady Vikings hurdle specialist, junior Lindsey Moore, became the first N-K female track athlete to earn an invitation to the annual Drake Relays since 1989 when the school's most decorated female athlete, Heather Amundson, took home the Drake Relays title in the 800.

Moore, who qualified for the 32-person field in the 100-meter hurdles, which by the way is not based on class, but was made up of simply the best the state has to offer, regardless of class.

On a bright and sunny morning last Friday in Des Moines on the Blue Oval, Moore ran her race to perfection, crossing the line in 15.42, placing her 17th in the 32-person field.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Lady Vikings traveled to Jewell to compete at South Hamilton's George Abell Hawkette Relays and came home with a third place finish with 115 team points.

Future track star Macy Thorson, just a sophomore, brought home a ton of points for the Lady Vikings with top three finishes in the 100 and 400 while earning a fifth place finish in the 200-meter dash.

Others that scored points in multiple events were Moore in the 100 (16.28) and 400-meter hurdles (1:12.55), both first place finishes; Megan Ocel in the 800 (6th), 1,500 (1st) and the 3,000 (2nd); Merrin Hanson in the 1,500 (7th) and 3,000 (3rd); and Maddie Berry in the shot (4th) and discus (5th).

With the tough competition at South Hamilton the Lady Viking relays didn't fare as well as they had hoped, but the 4x800 (2nd), the distance medley (1st) and shuttle hurdle (1st) relays made up for the rest, scoring 28 team points in the three relays alone.

Last Thursday the Lady Vikings made their annual trip to Armstrong to compete in the John Larson Coed Relays held at North Union High School.

N-K took home the title with 119 team points, beating out host NU, who registered 110 team points.

Top individual performers (not all events have been posted online) for the Lady Vikings in Armstrong were Thorson, who went second and third in the 100 and 200, Sophie Rye with a first place finish in the 800 (2:47.50) and Topanga Hackenmiller who placed second in the 400.

The Lady Vikings had a meet on Monday at Garner-Hayfield/Ventura and will end the week on Thursday in Nashua where this year's TIC meet is being held.

Team Scores at George Abell Hawkette Relays – South Hamilton 150, Roland Story 127, Northwood-Kensett 115, Des Moines Christian 85, Clarion-Goldfield 81

Team Scores at John Larson Relays – Northwood-Kensett 119, North Union 110, Bishop-Garrigan 104, West Bend-Mallard 90, Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 63, North Iowa 62, Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn 52, GTRA 47



Books of the month

Students at Northwood-Kensett Elementary recently received their latest monthly free books. All the students in the school receive a book to take home, made possible by community donations. The most recent month's books were courtesy of a donation in memory of Linda Lindsay, a N-K grad and longtime supporter of reading and education.

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Pictured are granddaughters of Andrew Singelstad- Mavis Stevens, Jolene Lang. Joyce Freeman and Esther Lehman, along with Tom Stevens, a great-grandson.



The last barn built by Single stad is pictured as it stands today at the Tom Stevens farm.

Touring the Singlestad barns

Andrew Singelstad, a Northwood resident, was a carpenter/contractor who built many barns in the Northwood- Kensett area from the mid 1910's to 1942.

From an article in the Anchor published in August 2001:

• Swedish immigrant Alfred Anderson thought so much of the bar a contractor by the name of Singlestad built him in 1918 that he had Singlestad build him a new house in 1924.

Anderson's faith in the carpenter was well-founded, as the house and the barn asre still in excellent shape. The brown tile brick silo was added at a later date, along with a connecting covered walkway, which blew away in a storm several years ago, according to Mrs. Morris Andeson, Alfred Anderson's daughter-in-law.

The silver sheet-metal cupola atop the Anderson barn reflects the decorative inclinations and capabilities of the era's manufacturers and builders. The barn contains all of its original features, including the 24 stanchions in the milling parlor, several calf pens and the stalls for the 10-12 draft horses Anderson kept on hand to work the farm. •

Today the 1918 white barn is now owned by Waldren Charlson.

The last barn built by Siglestad can be found on Tom Stevens's farm. It shows the signature trademarks, the huge roof overhang at top over the large hay door. Singlestad also added a scalloped design that many offset in a different trim color.

On April 12, Tom took a large group of family members on a tour of several barns that Andrew built.

The barns viewed were at farms now owned by Ernie Baumann, David Irons, Megan Faught, Waldren Charlson, John Julseth, Morris Medlang, Richard and Robert Butler, and Tom Stevens, whose farm was formerly owned by Tom's grandparents, Oscar and Mildred Olsen (daughter of Andrew). Ernest Singelstad (son of Andrew) built the home on Tom Stevens farm.

The afternoon was climaxed by a luncheon served by Mavis and Alan Stevens at their farm east of Northwood in the Deer Creek area.

Andrew Singelstad has been gone since 1944, but his legacy lives on in the many barns still standing today as a monument of the prairie.



The 1918 white barn is pictured as it stands today.

Green Thumb Garden Club meets on April 24

The Green Thumb Federated Garden Club met on Monday, April 24, 2023 with 11 members present. The meeting was held at the Olson Community Room with Mavis Stevens as hostess. A meditation writing was read by Jean VanVeldhuizen on the gift of time spent with others. The minutes from March were read and approved.

Our unfinished business included; a final recap of the fairy garden project we sponsored with the 4-H youth. The kids will be able to enter their projects for 4-H and our flower show. The leaders will help them get their fairy gardens to the floral hall. A sign-up sheet was available for members to arrange and deliver a flower arrangement to a Northwood business for National Garden Week on June 4-10. The free flower arranging workshop sponsored by our garden club and the Worth County Extension Office will be tomorrow, club members are asked to be there by 5:30 p.m. unless you are helping with set-up. The Flower Show Schedule for the Worth County Fair was reviewed, with approval that anybody may enter our show and you do not need to live in our county. We will stage the Floral Hall on Monday, June 12 at 9 a.m. to have it ready for entry day.

Our new business included; orders are being taken for the 2024 calendars at $12.50 each. Let Julie R. know if you would like to order one or more. Six members of our club attended the district meeting in April. We are pleased to announce that we received two Blue Ribbon Awards for our Year Book and Book of Evidence. Jean was elected to stay as the treasurer, next year's meeting is at Marshalltown, and we will be hosting in 2026. Two important items to note are that judging classes can now be taken in any order, and the district has $1,000 in grant money available each year for garden club projects. Application deadline was on April 22 this year.

It was approved to end or meeting and Theresa Cooper gave a slide presentation on the principles of design.

Twenties Club

Fourteen Twenties Club members met Monday, April 10 at the Olson Community Room with Deb Nagle as hostess and Carol Kragenbrink, co-hostess. Becky Hickman, president, called the meeting to order. Becky Tews, secretary, read the previous minutes and roll call where each member was to reply with their signature party food or drink. Delores Knudson, treasure, read a tidbit on Earl Grey tea. She reported that the club gave a donation of $190 to Manna at Christmas time.

A card was passed around to sign for Gloria Fallgatter who recently had shoulder surgery. Also member Ellen Rineck's husband has not been well.

Sandy Olson brought up that the March meeting had been canceled to conflicts with hostess and co-hostess. She suggested that members should reach to other members to see if someone could have stepped up to hostess the meeting.

In new business, Sue Loken, senior tea chairperson, finalized plans for the senior tea to be held Wednesday, April 19 at 2 p.m. at the Olson Community Room. Set up will be the day of the tea at 10 a.m.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 8 at the Wedgewood Cove in Albert Lea. Members are to meet at the NSB parking lot at 5:15 leaving at 5:30 p.m. It had been planned to go to Pappa's in Mason City but a member had heard they were closing. A motion was made by Delores Knudson to go the Tap House in Mason City. That was not going to work so plans are to go to the Wedgewood Cove in Albert Lea.

Connie Hogan made a motion to adjourn with a second by Linda Loken.

Deb Nagle and Carol Kragenbrink gave the program.

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School & Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Wednesday, Assemble Newsletter at Bethlehem, 9 a.m., WAGS at Grace, 5:30 p.m., Lenten Service at Elk Creek, 7 p.m., Meal, 6 p.m.; Sunday, Grace Worship, Bethlehem Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m., Bethlehem Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Bethlehem Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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Bethany Lutheran Church/ Elk Creek Lutheran
Wednesday, Eve Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, MANNA Open, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Elk Creek, 9 a.m., Sunday School - Elk Creek, 9:45 a.m., Worship Bethany, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon
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Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Sunday, Worship Services/ Communiont, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

Bethel United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, Girl Scout Meeting; Sunday, Bethel Worship Service, 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Bethel UWF Meeting after Church; Tuesday, Pastor Cory at Care Center Services, 10 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Thursday, National Day of Prayer at Word of Faith, 7 a.m.; Friday, Bible Study at Northwood, 10 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Swallow Coffee House, 10 a.m.
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First Lutheran Church, Northwood
Wednesday, Confirmation, 5:15 p.m., Choir, 5:30 p.m., Inspire, 7 p.m., SH Youth, 7:50 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:10 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, 11 a.m., Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

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It Can Always Be Worse

On the day that I was receiving the news that this would indeed be my last day of employment my next-door neighbor was getting the news that she had a brain tumor. I did not know about her very serious diagnosis until the next day. In fact, I was doing my best to keep my spirits up, calling friends and family, and frankly feeling a bit sorry for myself when I ran into her out front of my house. When she told me the news, and she was incredibly positive about it, I realized immediately that being out of work is of very little concern in comparison to a serious health issue. The good news for her was that the tumor is not malignant and that surgery is an option, and apparently a pretty good option in her case. Sometimes the news is really bad, and we are told that the tumor is malignant, or that there isn't anything that can be done for us, but even then there is always hope. Sometimes the hope is simply that they can keep us comfortable in our last days, or that we will have time to spend with family and friends. But ultimately, the great hope of Christians, and of people of almost every faith, is that a loving God is looking out for us, and waiting to welcome us to our eternal home when our sojourn here on earth is done. – Christopher Simon

For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. – Jeremiah 29:11

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Cook Bookin'

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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

Hope Community Church in Dallas, Texas, published a fund-raising cookbook in 2000. I found a copy in a local thrift store and since this type of cookbook is always interesting, it came home with me. "Inspired Recipes" (Cookbook Publishers, Inc, Lenexa, Kansas) is the typical soft-cover, spiral-bound cookbook stuffed with recipes from real people. Since it came from Texas and I'm a Winter Texan, these recipes reflect that style of cuisine.

Green Chili Chicken Enchilada Casserole

2 1/2 cups cooked shredded chicken
1 yellow onion, finely diced
1 can (4oz.) chopped green chiles
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 cups chicken broth/stock
6 oz. shredded Monterey Jack
12-14 corn tortillas

Sauté the onion in a bit of butter until transparent but not browned. Add the two soups, broth and the chiles. Heat through over low heat. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9x13-inch baking dish. Tear 1/2 of the tortillas into pieces and spread them in the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle on half the shredded chicken, half of the cheese and half of the soup mixture. Repeat with an identical layer tearing up the rest of the tortillas. Bake for 20 minutes or until bubbly and serve with a tossed salad. Makes 6 servings. SANDY'S NOTE: if you like things a bit spicy, use a can of chopped jalapenos instead of the green chiles. You can also substitute Mexican blend shredded cheese for the Jack.

Chipotle Black Bean Chili (vegetarian)

1 teaspoon olive oil
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 cans(4oz) chopped green chiles
2 cans (15 oz.) black beans
2 tablespoons chili powder, hot or mild
6 cloves fresh garlic, diced
1 teaspoon minced canned chipotle in adobo sauce

Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion and garlic until tender but not browned. Drain and rinse the black beans. Do not drain the chiles. Add both of them plus the chipotles and the chili powder to the pot and mix well. Bring to a boil then lower the heat and simmer for about 15 minutes. SANDY'S NOTE: this is not a typical chili dish. It has no meat, is spicy and can be used as a topping for baked potatoes, tortilla chips or even a grilled steak.

Fideo Mexicano
If you've never fried pasta, this is a fun thing to try and very tasty!

1/2 of a 12 oz. package of angel hair pasta
2 cups water
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 small yellow onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 small green bell pepper, chopped
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 can (8oz) tomato sauce
1/8 teaspoon ground cumin

Break the pasta into about thirds. In a heavy skillet, heat the oil for about 2 minutes then add the pasta pieces and brown them. Watch carefully as they will brown quickly so stir frequently. Add the onion and green pepper; sauté until they are softened. Add the remaining ingredients (wash out the tomato sauce can with some of the water to get the good stuff out!) Bring to a boil, cover and lower the heat. Simmer for 8-10 minutes and serve in soup bowls.

These are three recipes for those who want to try something different in their recipe rotation. Southwestern cooking is a treat for "meat and potatoes" eaters who want to expand their dinner experiences. And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society





On Pointilism

Local artist Carolyn Reeder paid a visit to Mr. Urbatsch's second grade classroom recently. While there Reeder taught about artist Georges Seurat and the art style pointilism. She then helped the students recreate the style with their own artist efforts in the classroom.

Northwood Public Library

By Emily Tufte
Library Director

Plans are underway for our Summer Reading Program and I'd like to give a huge shoutout to some of our Northwood Area businesses who have donated to the library's Summer Reading Program. In addition to last month's donors we have had donations from Butler Construction, Robin and Ivan Fredricks, Northwood Dental, Injectech and Schroeder Funeral Homes. Thank you for caring about Northwood's kids and the Northwood Public Library's Summer Reading Program. If you'd like to help fund our Summer Reading Program, you can email me at emily@northwood.lib.ia.us, call us at 324-1340 or of course, just stop in and see us!

This month's Friday morning story times will be on May 5, May 12 and May 19, starting at 10 a.m. These are geared for toddler and preschool age, but babies are welcome too! It's a fun time for kids to socialize together, learn about sitting quietly for a short story or two, have some fun coloring and playing with the library toys. Parents and caregivers can enjoy some chit chat too! Please pay attention to the library's Facebook page for more information.

We do have a few special events coming up in the month of May. Sherrie Hansen is coming to present her latest project, a cookbook, plus the new books she has written in the last couple years. She will be here on Thursday, May 11, at 6 p.m., so please mark your calendars for that!

Also in May we're having Teresa Stehn from Farm Bureau come do a little program with the kids on Thursday, May 18, from 5-6 p.m. We'll be learning about strawberries! Yum!

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

New at the library this month:

Adult Fiction books: "Fractal Noise" by Christopher Paolini, "The 23rd Midnight" by James Patterson, "An Evil Heart" by Linda Castillo, "The Lie Maker" by Linwood Barclay, "Only The Dead" by Jack Carr, "Shell Beach" by Davis Bunn, "Happy Place" by Emily Henry and many more.

Large Print Fiction books: "The Ferryman" by Justin Cronin, "The Wedding Planner" by Danielle Steel, "While Justice Sleeps" by Stacey Abrams, "Windswept Way" by Irene Hannon, "All The Days Of Summer" by Nancy Thayer and more.

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

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

Kinney museum celebrates Sunday

This Sunday, May 7, Kinney Pioneer Museum will host a meal to celebrate North Iowa's history.

Served from noon until gone, the meal will include pulled pork sandwiches, chips, baked beans, dessert and drinks.

The cost for admission to the museum and meal is $10 for adults and $5 for kids.

The museum is located on Highway 122 at the Mason City Municipal Airport.

Kensett Library hosts story, craft events

The Kensett Public Library will host two events next week, with a craft event and Saturday storytime.

On Thursday, May 11, the library will host a Mother's Day craft, between 1-5:30 p.m.

Kids and adults alike are invited to come design and decorate a clay pot for someone special.

Those planning to take part in the craft are asked to RSVP by this Monday, May 8.

On Saturday, May 13, the library will host Strawberry Storytime, presented by Worth County Farm Bureau outreach coordinator Teresa Stehn.

The storytime will include a story, a craft and a snack. The event will take place from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on May 13.

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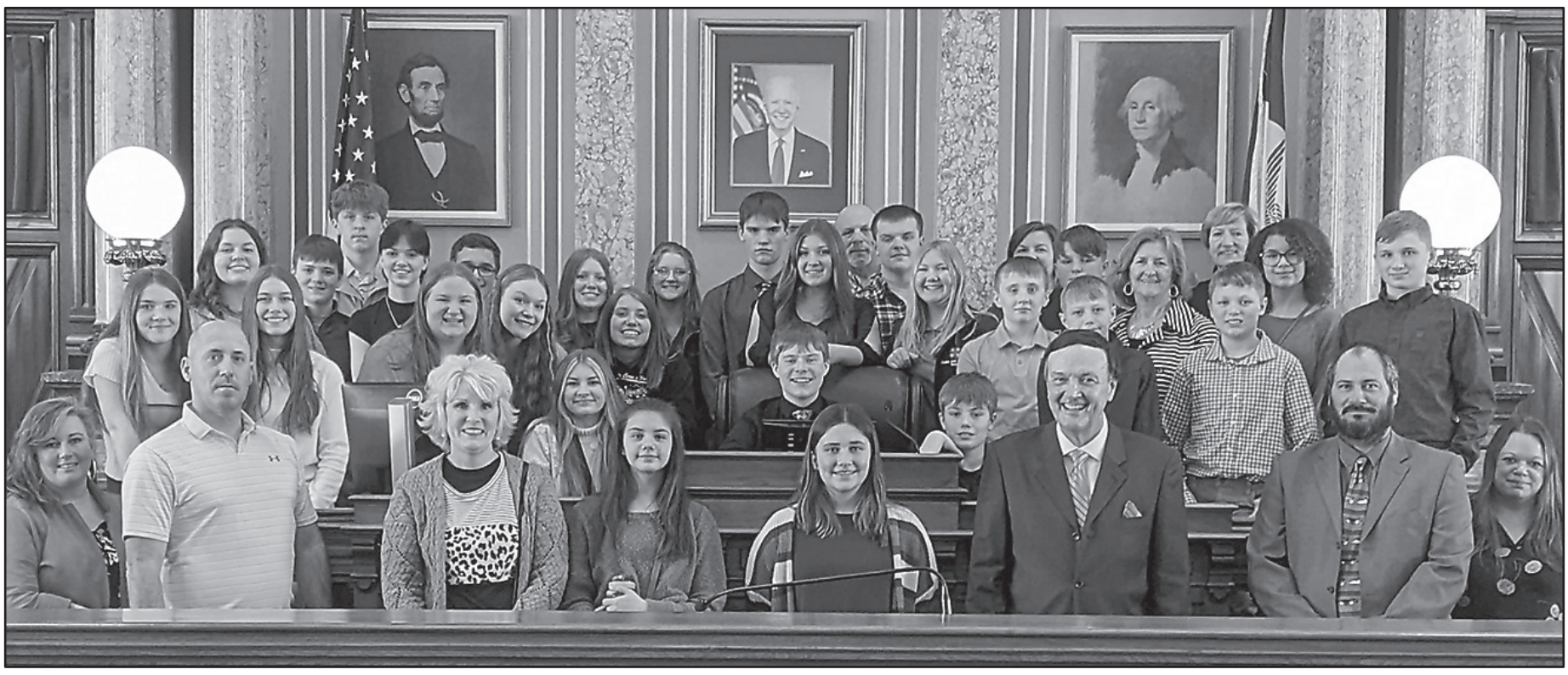
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Worth County 4-H visits Iowa State Capitol



The Worth County 4-H members and parents were able to get a group photo on the floor of the House of Representatives with House members Sharon Steckman and Jane Bloomingdale (in the third and fourth rows on the right).

Members of Worth County 4-H recently traveled to the Iowa Capitol and the area for a variety of activities.

That included a trip to the Greater Des Moines Botanical Gardens. They took tours and learned about the plants there, including their names, their origins, how they're cared for, their uses and other information.

Next was the State Capitol. The group visited the Capitol Library and the rotunda before visiting the House chamber and representatives Jane Bloomingdale, of Northwood, and Sharon Steckman, from Mason City.

The group talked with the representatives about issues like social media and potential measures to block or limit youth access. They also talked about the potential for youth to serve in non-voting roles on school boards and the educational savings programs that will provide public dollars to private schools. Steckman also discussed the use of eminent domain and carbon pipelines that have been a particular concern in her home county.

Next up was a discussion with Adam Gregg, who spoke on his career and how he became the Lt. Governor.

The group also heard from a Worth County native working in the Capitol. Morgan Fritz shared details about her job on the Lt. Governor's staff and what her duties include. She also mentioned her time in Worth County 4-H, from fair queen, then on to Iowa State University, where she was student body president as a sophomore.

Another Capitol staffer with Worth County connections, Josiah Meier, discussed becoming a legislative clerk and the difference between a page and a clerk. Josiah's family, including siblings Benaiah and Rhema and mother Lorene were amongst those on the tour.

Those taking part in the trip, with 4-H'ers, Extension staff and parents, included Bryck Abrams, Jessika Ausborn, Dominick Authier, Kamryn Backhaus, Evelyn Berding, Owen Binnebose, Kale Bode, Worth County Extension 4-H Youth Leader Kimberly Bode, Sophia Butler, Steve Butler, Caysen Chodur, Chris Chodur, Madison Edwards, Henry Hanson, Jim Hanson, Merrin Hanson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist Dennis Johnson, Lane Knudson, Tate Kruger, Kelsi Liddle, Breck Lutz, Jessica Lutz, Lexis McHenry, Benaiah Meier, Lorene Meier, Rhema Meier, Jessica Mraz, Scarlette Mraz, Loghan Nelson, Lauren Petznick, Camryn Rheingans, Addyson Runde, Layla Scarlett, Sydney Schilling, Weston Willand, Kathy Woodside and Chloe Wright.



While the 4-H'ers were on the Capitol Tour they had the opportunity to visit the historic and spectacular looking State Capitol Library.



The first stop for the Worth County 4-H Day at the Capitol was a guided tour throughout all levels, including a visit to the galleries of the House of Representatives and the Senate Chambers. Iowa has been recognized for having one of the top two or three State Capitol buildings in the United States.

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While at the Capitol Worth County 4-H members listened to a presentation by Josiah Meier, House of Representatives Clerk, who spoke to the group about what his duties and responsibilities are while serving as a clerk in the Iowa House. Josiah's brother, Benaiah, and two sisters, Susanna and Rhema, are very active Worth County 4-H members with his mother Lorene presently volunteering as the highly successful Worth County 4-H Dog Project leader.



State Representative Jane Bloomingdale addresses the group of 37 Worth County 4-H'ers during their day at the State Capitol. Bloomingdale spoke about several legislative bills that would potentially impact youth, including youth serving as non-voting members of school boards and potential detrimental social media website restrictions for young people.



Lieutenant Governor Adam Gregg shared information about what his duties are while serving second in command under Governor Kim Reynolds. He spoke about his roots growing up in northwest Iowa and what his path to the Governor's office was with regards to his educational background and special experiences and qualifications he needed to earn the job of Lieutenant Governor of the State of Iowa. Gregg was joined at the head of the table with Morgan Fritz (on the right) a Worth County 4-H alumni member who is now serving as his chief of staff. Fritz coordinated this meeting and arranged for the Worth County 4-H members to have the opportunity to meet with Gregg.



House of Representatives member Sharon Steckman at the head of the table on the left joined Representative Bloomingdale on the right in speaking to the 4-H members about a broad range of issues, including what their jobs are while serving the citizens of Iowa in the State Legislature.



Morgan Wallin, Lt. Governor Adam Gregg's Chief of staff person who is also a former Worth County 4-H Silver Lake Huskers 4-H Club Member and our 2017 Worth County Fair Queen who also was selected as the top Leadership Queen out of 107 IOWA State Fair Queen candidates that summer. Morgan made all of the arrangements in allowing Lt. Governor Gregg to meet with our Worth County 4-Her's. Morgan was also elected ISU Student Body President in 2020.

Iowa State Capitol History

Taken from the Iowa State Capitol Visitor Guide

In 1870, the Iowa Legislature passed an Act creating a Board of Commissioners. The purpose of the board was to select a plan for a new Capitol, authorize construction, and keep the cost under $1.5 million.

A competition was held for construction ideas and many plans for the "new Capitol" were submitted. The commissioners ultimately chose an architectural plan submitted by John Cochran and Alfred Piquenard.

In 1869, Mr. Cochran and Mr. Piquenard had been hired to design the Illinois Capitol in Springfield. With two assistants, Mifflin Bell and William Hackney, Mr. Cochran and Mr. Piquenard also accepted the project of designing and overseeing the building of the Iowa Capitol.

Construction on the building began in 1871. Mr. Cochran left the firm before work began on the Iowa Capitol. Mr. Piquenard died in 1876. Mr. Bell left the project and moved to Washington, D.C. Mr. Hackney was the only architect to continue to work on the project until the Iowa Capitol was completed in 1886.

A Capitol Commission was appointed to oversee the construction of the Capitol. The commission chose the stone for the foundation, which was constructed in 1871.

During the following winter, the foundation stone crumbled and had to be replaced. It was determined that the stone had been waterlogged. A smaller four-member Capitol Commission subsequently replaced the first Capitol Commission. By 1873, a second foundation was completed, and the cornerstone was placed on the southwest corner of the foundation. The inscription on the cornerstone reads: IOWA. A.D. 1873.

As work progressed on the Capitol, changes were made in the original design — most notably the design of the dome. Mr. Piquenard had envisioned a tall, slender dome, but Mr. Bell modified that design to create the shorter, larger dome now sitting atop the Capitol.

Due to the additional cost of the larger dome, there initially was opposition to gilding it. The final cost of the Capitol was $2,873,294.59, significantly exceeding the original estimate, but the building was still not completely finished in 1886. Funding was insufficient to decorate the public hallways. Space had been planned for beautiful works of art but lack of funds made it impossible to hire the artists. Additionally, the outside steps to the west and south had not yet been completed.

In 1902, a third Capitol Commission was appointed to complete the building and to make necessary repairs. This Capitol Improvement Commission completed its work around 1908. During the early part of the century, gaslights in the Capitol were converted to electric lights. The dome was also gilded for the second time. The original slate roof was replaced with a copper roof and a few windows were replaced.

On January 4, 1904, during the process of conversion to electric lights, a worker left a candle burning, igniting a massive fire in the Capitol. More than 200 volunteers assisted the fire department in bringing the blaze under control. Water damaged the lower floors in the north wing, including the Supreme Court Chambers, and the ceiling in the Chamber of the House of Representatives had to be replaced.

Fortunately, much of the original marble and beautiful woodwork are still in place in the House Chamber; however, the artwork on the Chamber ceiling is not original but was created in 1905 by Elmer Garnsey.

The total cost of repairs after the fire and the money spent by the Capitol Improvement Commission added an additional $500,000 to the cost of the Capitol.

In addition to serving as the seat of Iowa government, the Capitol is a showcase for artwork, woodcarvings, artifacts, and decorative wall and ceiling painting and stenciling. The building's interior features 29 types of marble, as well as many varieties of wood.

For more than a century, the golden dome of the Capitol has been a symbol of Iowa government and politics. The 23-karat gold-covered dome rises 275 feet above the Capitol grounds. The gold leaf covering the dome is so thin that 250,000 sheets pressed together would measure only one inch thick. The most recent regilding began in 1998 and was completed in 1999, at a cost of approximately $482,000.

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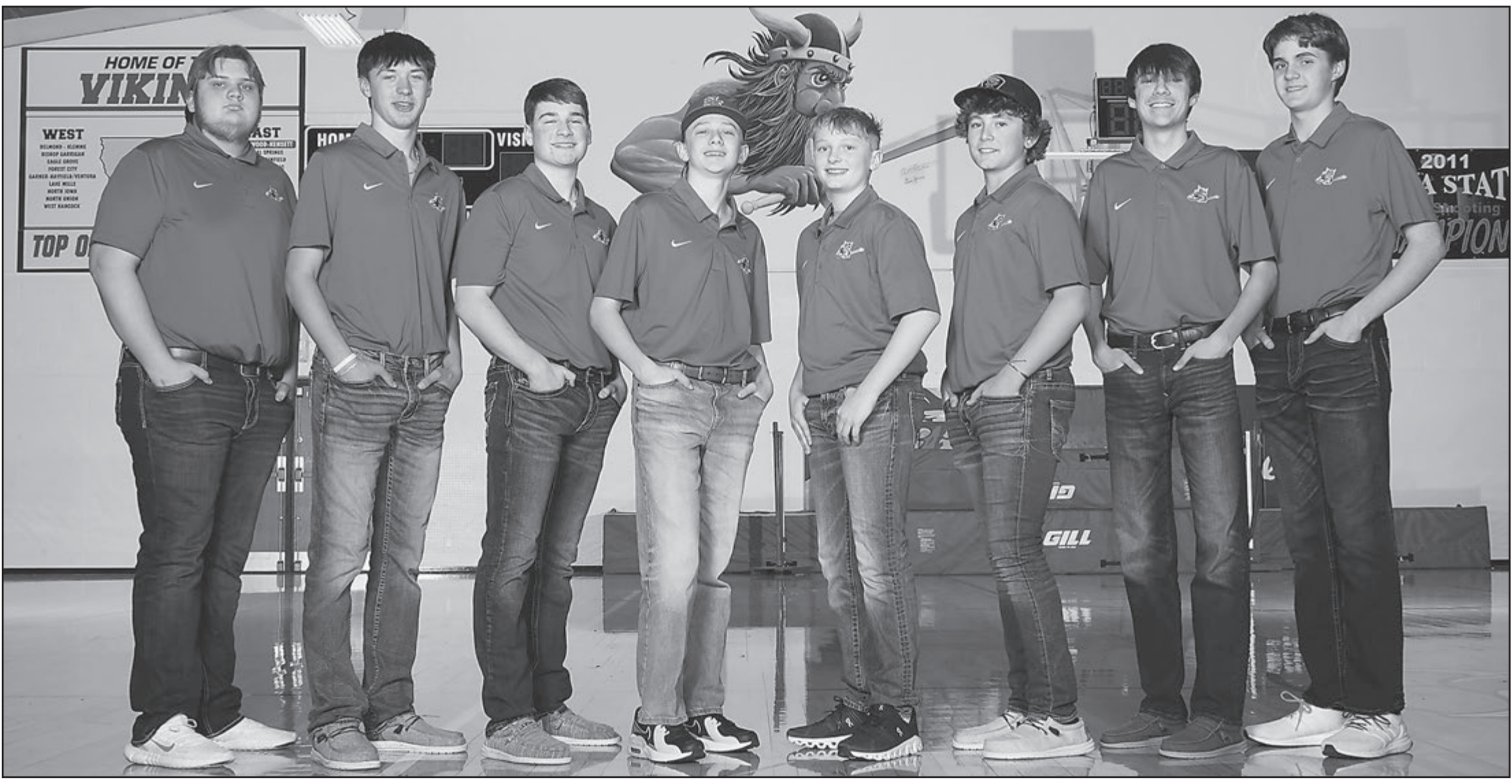
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N-K SPRING SPORTS



N-K Boys Golf

Members of the Northwood-Kensett boys golf team include (from left) Noah Woltzen, Carter Anderson, Brayden Hoeppner, Camden Trenhaile, Caden Helgeson, Brady Christianson, Nicholas Hanson and Kenny Conlin.



N-K Girls Golf

Members of the Northwood-Kensett girls golf team include (from left) Peyton Wilder, Kennedy Christianson, Haddie Hanson, Kenedie Berry, Marisa Halbach and Ella Leonard.

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N-K senior Thomas Rodemeyer competes in the shot last Monday at the Vikings Boys Relays in Northwood. Rodemeyer placed sixth with a throw of 33-10.50.



N-K's Kooper Julseth clears the bar in the high jump competition last Monday afternoon at the Vikings Boys Relays in Northwood. Julseth scored crucial points for the Vikings in the event, placing second, clearing the bar at 5-08.00.

Rollene scores big at N-K Viking Boys Relays

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With the number of athletes on any given high school track team it's a little difficult for any one individual to dominate the event, but when you have a competitive runner with the talents of the Vikings' Treycen Rollene, then it's a different story altogether.

In last Monday's Viking Boys Relays in Northwood, Rollene stole the show, earning his team 26 team points with individual performances in the 3,200 (1st), the 800 (2nd) and the 1,600 (2nd).

Other top individuals at N-K were Kooper Julseth in the high jump (2nd), Trent Tiedemann in the shot (3rd) and Justin Mills in the discus (3rd).

The Vikings top relays on this day included the 4x400 (Lamonte Sims, Dalton Logeman, Julseth, Rollene) and the 4x800 (Lamonte Sims, Logeman, Julseth, Dagen Peterson), who both placed second in the competitive relays.

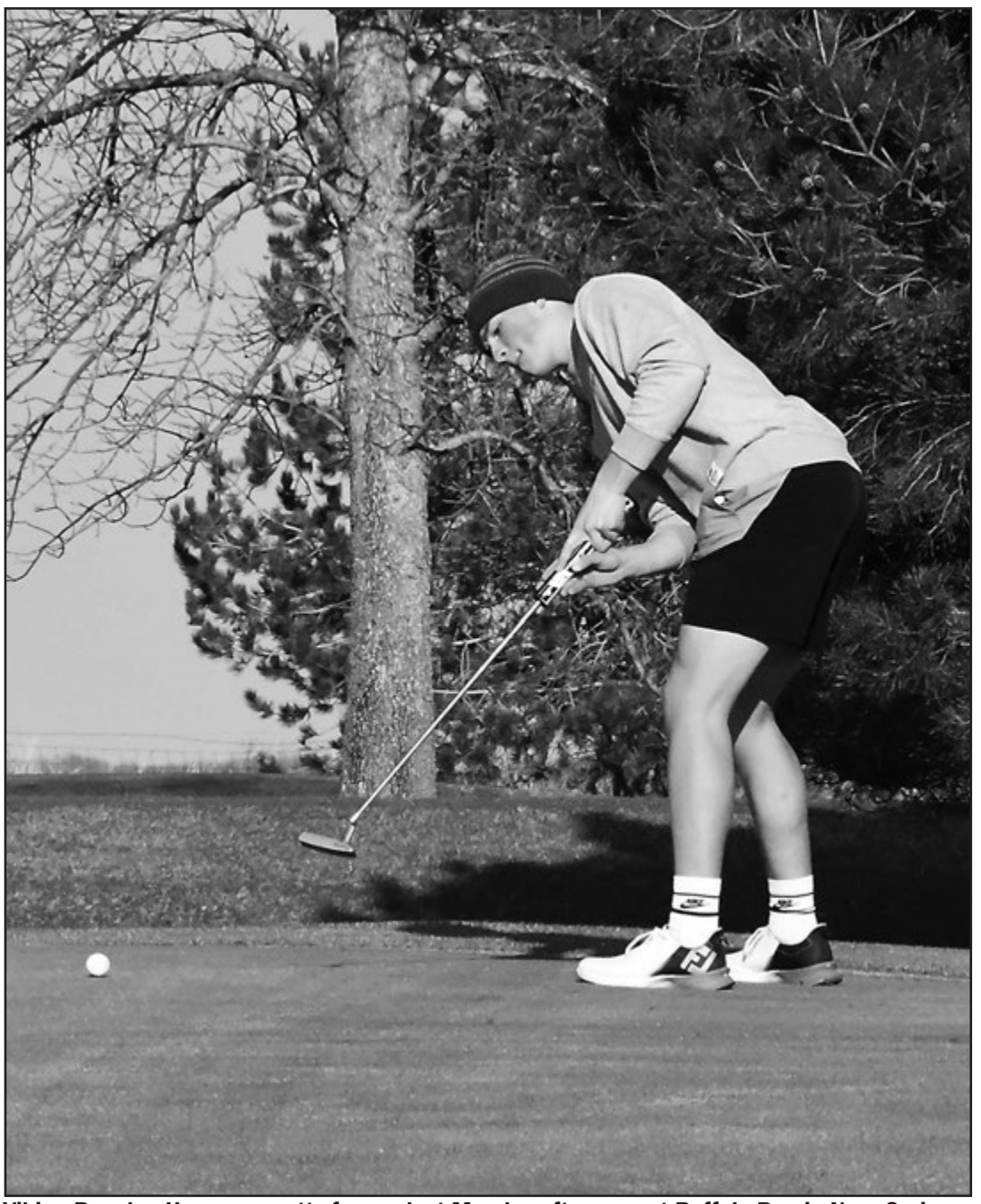
Last Thursday the Vikings traveled to Armstrong to compete in the annual John Larson Coed Relays at North Union High School, placing fourth with 78 team points.

Top individuals in Armstrong include Rollene, who placed first in the 800 (2:09.28), Julseth who placed first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-06.00, Julseth in the 1,600 (4th), Lamonte Sims in the 800 (5th), Mills in the 400 hurdles (4th), Ben Yezek in the long jump (5th), Trent Tiedemann in the shot (7th), Nolan Senne in the discus (7th) and in the 3,200-meter run, Rollene's heir apparent in the long distance races, freshman Westin Willand placed sixth.

After a meet on Monday at Garner-Hayfield/Ventura the Vikings will finish the week at the Top of Iowa Conference meet on Thursday at Nashua-Plainfield.

Team Scores at Viking Boys Relays – Saint Ansgar 160, Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 136, Central Springs 108, Northwood-Kensett 83, Newman Catholic 51, Riceville 37, Rockford 2

Team Scores at John Larson Relays – Estherville-Lincoln Central 146, Bishop-Garrigan 130, Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn 94, Northwood-Kensett 78, North Iowa 77, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 66, North Union 58, West Bend-Mallard 43, GTRA 31





Viking Breyden Hoeppner putts for par last Monday afternoon at Buffalo Run in Nora Springs. The talented sophomore had one of his best days on the links, placing third with a three over par 39.

Lady Viking Ella Leonard makes a nice chip to the green last Monday evening in Nora Springs. Leonard placed second at Buffalo Run with a very respectable round of 53.

Hanson, Helgeson and Leonard lead N-K golf to successful week

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett boys and girls golf teams had a busy, yet very successful week on the links last week, with the boys earning a first and two seconds, and the girls a second and two third place finishes.

The golf teams last Monday played at Buffalo Run Golf Club in Nora Springs with both teams earning a second place finish. Top scorers were Ella Leonard who placed second with a 53 and Brayden Hoeppner who placed third for the boys with a 39.

Last Thursday the two teams were in Northwood on their home course where the boys took home first place medals and the girls placed third.

Nick Hanson and Caden Helgeson both shot a 43 to share medalist honors on the day as the boys beat Nashua-Plainfield and Newman Catholic with 191 team points. Leonard and Peyton Wilder led the girls, both shooting a team low of 53 for the day.

The boys and girls golf teams finished up the busy week last Friday afternoon in Mason City at Highland Park Golf Club, with the boys earning a second-place finish and the girls a third.

N-K's golf teams had just one meet this week, Monday afternoon in Osage at Sunny Brea Country Club.

Girls Team Scores at Buffalo Run – West Fork 222, Northwood-Kensett 235, Rockford 250, Riceville DNP

Boys Team Scores at Buffalo Run – West Fork 163, Northwood-Kensett 176, Rockford 187, Riceville 221

Girls Team Scores at Northwood Country Club – Nashua-Plainfield 204, Newman Catholic 206, Northwood-Kensett 230

Boys Team Scores at Northwood Country Club – Northwood-Kensett 191, Nashua-Plainfield 195, Newman Catholic 208

Girls Team Scores at Highland Park – Newman Catholic 203, West Fork 226, Northwood-Kensett 246

Boys Team Scores at Highland Park – West Fork 171, Northwood-Kensett 191, Newman Catholic 215

Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

How to prepare a will

Dear Savvy Senior,

I would like to make my last will and testament and would like to know if I can do it myself, or do I need to hire a lawyer?

Don't Have Much

Dear Don't,

Very good question! Almost everyone needs a will, but only around one-third of American have actually prepared one. Having a last will and testament is important because it ensures your money and property will be distributed to the people you want to receive it after your death.

If you die without a will (a.k.a. dying "intestate"), your estate will be settled in accordance with state law. Details vary by state, but assets typically are distributed using a hierarchy of survivors i.e., first to a spouse, then to children, then your siblings, and so on.

You also need to be aware that certain accounts take precedence over a will. If you jointly own a home or a bank account, for example, the house, and the funds in the account, will go to the joint holder, even if your will directs otherwise. Similarly, retirement accounts and life insurance policies are distributed to the beneficiaries you designate, so it is important to keep them up to date too.

Do You Need a Lawyer?

Not necessarily. Creating a will with a do-it-yourself software program may be acceptable in some cases, particularly if you have a simple, straightforward estate and an uncomplicated family situation. Otherwise, it's best to seek professional advice. An experienced lawyer can make sure you cover all your bases, which can help avoid family confusion and squabbles after you're gone.

If you need help finding someone the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA.org), the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils (NAEPC.org) and the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC.org) websites are good resources that have online directories to help you search.

Costs will vary depending on your location and the complexity of your situation, but you can expect to pay somewhere between $200 and $1,000 or more to get your will made. To help you save, shop around and get price quotes from several different firms. And before you meet with an attorney, make a detailed list of your assets and accounts to help make your visit more efficient.

If money is tight, check with your state's bar association (see FindLegalHelp.org) to find low-cost legal help in your area. Or call the Eldercare Locater at 800-677-1116 for a referral.

If you are interested in a do-it-yourself will, some top options to consider are Nolo's Quicken WillMaker & Trust (Nolo.com, $99) and Trust & Will (TrustandWill.com, $159). Or, if that's more than you're willing to pay, you can make your will for free at FreeWill.com or DoYourOwnWill.com.

It's also recommended that if you do create your own will, have a lawyer review it to make sure it covers all the important bases.

Where to Store it?

Once your will is written, the best place to keep it is either in a fireproof safe or file cabinet at home, in a safe deposit box in your bank or online at sites like Everplans.com. But make sure your executor knows where it is and has access to it. Or, if a professional prepares your will, keep the original document at your lawyer's office. Also, be sure to update your will if your family or financial circumstances change, or if you move to another state.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I lost my job, my wife left me, the bank foreclosed on my home and my car was stolen.

You're in a good mood for someone who had suffered through all that.

Well, I'm not going to let one day ruin the entire week.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Deep thoughts occur as I drive past his drive. In "A Christmas Story," Schwartz triple dog dared Flick to stick his tongue to the school flagpole. I knew no one who admitted to having a tongue stuck on a frozen flagpole until I was working in Hungary. What was I doing in Hungary? I was looking for Hungry Hungary Hippos, of course. Not really. I was field testing binoculars for Zeiss. I'm not sure how we came to talk about that movie, but he admitted his goofy action happened for two reasons: he was a boy and not a smart one. Why did he tell me? He tells everyone.

Remnants

A sign in the restroom at The Amboy Cottage Cafe read, "Men, put 25 cents in the jar if you intend on leaving the lid up." Outside the kitchen, a sign read, "Many have eaten here, few have died."

I heard

Carolyn Goolsby of Bethel, Alaska, told me that in Bethel, a dog park isn't a place for dogs to play. It's a place where a team of sled dogs is tied.

A woman in a store's aisle by the pain relief shelves: "What part of your body doesn't hurt?"

I've learned

Three Dog Knight wasn't a member of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table.

I love picnics because ants and dirt taste better outdoors.

A GPS is great at telling me how to get somewhere but I need one that will tell me why I'm going there.

Bad joke department

Why do dolphins live in saltwater? Because pepper makes them sneeze.

Your Uncle Desmond was pronounced dead. Do you mean I've been mispronouncing his name all these years?

The police department introduces a new roadside sobriety test. A suspected impaired driver must fold a fitted sheet.

A man washed the car with his little son because he couldn't find the sponge.

Nature notes

Earwigs don't make wigs in your ears. An earwig is about 3/4 inch long, with a flat, reddish-brown body, short wings and a pair of strong pinchers (cerci) on the tip of the abdomen. Females have straight-sided forceps while male forceps are strongly curved and larger. They use the forceps-like appendages for defense and courtship. It's a myth that earwigs crawl into the ears of sleeping people and bore into their brains. Earwigs inside the house don't cause harm.

Skunks can spray six times before running out of perfume. It could take them over a week to reload. They don't have a 60-shooter like the pistols used by John Wayne. When I mentioned this on the radio show, Jack May of Mankato said he could hear a skunk saying in Dirty Harry's voice, "I know what you're thinking. 'Did he fire six shots or only five?' Well, to tell you the truth, in all this excitement, I kind of lost track myself … you've got to ask yourself one question: 'Do I feel lucky?' Well, do ya, punk?"

At fall's end, deciduous trees lose their leaves, but some deciduous trees hold on to their dry, brown leaves throughout the winter. The term for this is marcescence. The abscission layer, an area at the base of the petiole containing a layer of thin-walled cells that break readily allowing leaf drop, doesn't completely form on these trees until spring, which allows them to hold their leaves longer. Marcescence typically occurs on parts of the tree that haven't yet formed flowers and the leaves usually remain on the lower branches. Commonly, trees exhibit marcescence when young, but lose this characteristic when they get older. Many oak trees retain their leaves until they drop them when the new season's leaves develop. One theory is the dried leaves serve as protection for the trees from being eaten by deer because the leaves are low in nutrients and difficult to digest, and/or protects the buds and twigs from frost. Another idea is that when the leaves drop in the spring, there is more organic material available to the tree. Another thought is that the dried leaves are an effective way to trap snow, which leads to more moisture at the base of the tree in spring.

Meeting adjourned

A kind word might not be as welcome as a tax refund, but it lasts longer.

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Fit to print...

Springtime optimism

By Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig



Spring is an exciting time of year. As the days get longer and warmer, we feel a sense of renewal and revitalization. Our students are anticipating the end of the school year, outdoor activities are in full swing, the smell of freshly mowed grass and backyard grills begin to permeate the air, and our communities will soon gather for annual celebrations.

For our hardworking farm families, spring is also the start of another busy growing season. Whether it's the birth of a new calf or the emergence of the first seedlings popping through the soil, spring brings a feeling of optimism.

And each year, our farmers are continually innovating and using the latest technology and practices to be more sustainable and efficient while also increasing productivity. We stand on the strong foundation of the generations who farmed before us, and we also pair that rich heritage with an expectation of constant improvement – better genetics, better tools, better equipment and better practices.

And because of our valuable natural resources and our talented farmers and ag professionals, we've managed to remain highly productive despite three years of widespread drought. Iowa leads the nation in the production of corn, pork, eggs, ethanol and biodiesel. We also rank very highly in soybeans, beef, dairy, turkey and many more products. We are experiencing heightened interest in specialty crops and increased opportunities in local foods, driven by consumer demand.

Fortunately, growing conditions are looking more promising this year.

For as far back as Iowa's records go, 2022 was the 25th driest year on record. However, precipitation for the winter months of December, January and February was more than two inches above normal. Last year at this time, we were entering the third straight year of La Nina for only the third time since 1950. This year, we are in an "El Nino Watch" for the May-July timeframe, which typically means cooler temperatures along with closer to normal or even above-average precipitation. While we still have significant soil moisture deficits to make up, the above-normal precipitation since the start of 2023 has helped.

But of course, the weather is just one of many possible challenges on the horizon. From high inflation to supply chain disruptions, there's no shortage of uncertainty involved with providing the food, feed, fuel and fiber on which our local communities and global consumers rely.

While farmers have recently enjoyed prices that reflect strong demand, that's only half the story. The costs to grow crops and livestock are also continuing to climb higher. Farming is capital intensive and rising interest rates and sky-high input costs are squeezing margins. Even as we continue to battle supply chain disruptions, the seed, feed, rent, fertilizer, crop protection products, labor, fuel, equipment and many other inputs remain expensive.

Because farmers continue to manage a high level of financial risk, it's critical that Congress pass a new Farm Bill with important protections like crop insurance. We also need clear and workable definitions of Waters of the United States (WOTUS) so farmers can freely operate using modern farming practices, and water quality and conservation work can continue to accelerate. Washington must also get more engaged in trade and the Biden Administration must start negotiating new and expansive free-trade agreements. At a time when there is so much instability in the world, American agriculture offers our trading partners an abundant, safe, reliable and dependable source of products.

While we cannot predict all the challenges that we will face in the weeks and months ahead, this time of year brings with it a renewed sense of hope and optimism. Because agriculture continues to drive the Iowa economy, we should all have reason to hope for a bountiful year ahead.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

May 2, 1923

Mrs. Ingeborg Vinje, aged 82 years, died at the home of her son, Olai S. Vinje, southwest of Northwood. Mrs. Vinje was one of the old residents of Worth County and had seen North Iowa grow from bare prairie to a beautiful land of homes.

Funeral services for the late G.A. Rye, an old resident of this county and one of Fertile's leading citizens, were held at the Lutheran church in Fertile, the Rev. R.O. Hjelmeland officiating. Rev. H.C. Wigdal of Mason City, the Rev. Carl F. Schmidt, Fertile, and a representative of Waldorf College assisted.

The Meltonville Hall was filled to capacity when the Farm Bureau of Deer Creek Township held their monthly meeting in connection with the declamatory contest. The judge's final decision was the District No. 5 carried away all honors, with Winona Clagett taking first and Mary Cole second prizes. In declamatory contest held in District No. 5, Barton Township, Esther Johnson was number one and Lester Hummel winning second.

A deal was completed by which O.O. Lund becomes the owner of the general merchandise business known as the Northwood Mercantile Company, which has been conducted heretofore by W.E. Ward. Mr. Lund was for years a Northwood businessman and at one time was part owner of the Deer Creek store.

A "Kitchen Short Cut" meeting was held by the women of the Farm Bureau in District 6, Mrs. Peter Dahlby cooperator, at the home of Mrs. Anton Haugebak. Several articles of kitchen equipment were discussed and brought into use in making a sponge cake.

Mrs. John Leegaard was fatally burned while attempting to heat varnish on an oil stove at her home on the Nels Hengesteg farm in Silver Lake Township. Before sufficient help could be procured, the house, which had caught fire, had burned to the ground with all its contents. Mrs. Leegaard died in early morning.

75 years ago

April 29, 1948

Incorporation of the Northwood Country Club was completed at a meeting held by members of the golf club. The change in the name was voted in connection with the reorganization. A board of governors, including six members was elected. Dr. H.F. Johnson and Floyd E. Ensign were named for terms of three years; Richard H. Johnson and M.E. Boycott for two years; and Glenn O. Tenold and Dr. R.L. Olson for one year.

Sparks from a smoldering bonfire in a ditch near the Don Reeder home eight miles southeast of Northwood, which whipped into the air by a sudden gust of wind, caused a fire, which spread to a pile of baled straw, destroyed about 70 bales and damaging some farm equipment.

Northwood is one of several Iowa cities and towns listed in an announcement made in Washington as having received approval of appropriations for airport construction. The amount indicated is $10,000.

Oscar Elvesether, farmer near Hanlontown, brought in four dead foxes to collect a bounty of $2 each at the auditor's office. The young animals were dug out of a hole on the Roy Peterson place near Elvesether's after they had been seen scampering about the field by Elvesether and Peterson.

Building of the proposed combination town hall and fire station for Northwood is one step nearer realization as a result of a proposal by the fire company to donate 5,000 toward the cost of the project. Members of the fire company indicated to the town council at a meeting that they would make this contribution to the building, which would be used as quarters for the firemen.

The spring convention of the St. Ansgar Circuit of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church at Joice next Monday and Tuesday.

50 years ago

May 3, 1973

Kary Paulson, cashier of the Northwood State Bank, has been named secretary of the Worth County Fair Board, according to Maynard Jaspers, president. He succeeds the late Herb Backhaus, who died earlier this year. Paulson has been on the staff of the Northwood State Bank since December of last year.

The Ronald Halvorson family, rural Northwood, has been named the Farmers Home Administration "Family of the Year." They were honored at a dinner at the Viking Restaurant in Northwood on April 24. According to Lloyd Kronemann, Grafton, chairman of the Worth County FHA board, "They are a family that has shown good progress in their farming operation." Kronemann served as master of ceremonies at the dinner and presented the award. Mr. and Mrs. Halvorson have three daughters and one son.

Lori Aamodt and Randy Low, both of Northwood, participated in the special olympics at Roosevelt field, Mason City. Lori won two blue ribbons in swimming and Randy won a blue ribbon in the 300 yard dash and their place in the broad jump.

The Ventura boys golf team defeated the Vikings 180 to 189 at a meet there Thursday. Rick Goddard was low with 44 strokes. The girls from Ventura scored 226 and the Vikings 277. Low for Northwood-Kensett was Glenda Emmons with 62. Kim Krause, Ventura, shot 42, three over women's par, which was the low score the the day.

The Viking Relays, originally scheduled for May 1, have been rescheduled to May 7, according to Athletic Director Jack McMullen. Cold and wet weather forced the postponement to the event, which is expected to attract track teams from 10 area schools.

25 years ago

May 6, 1998

Like most Worth County farmers, Grove Township corn producer Wayne Hillman was hard at work in an effort to put ideal weather conditions to good use. Hillman finished planting this 95-acre cornfield, and most of the county's cornfields had been planted by the time the Anchor went to press at 12 noon Tuesday.

Northwood "Our Buddies" VFW Post 6779 honored its past commanders and officers for their many years of service during annual "Loyalty Day" observances. Those who received awards included George Lindflott, Art Bendickson, Roland Glaser, Elton Kuhlmann, Oscar Kelly, Carroll Aamodt, Howie Ringham, Gene Weitzel and Jon Christenson. The post auxiliary also presented several awards, and a photo of those recipients will appear in a subsequent issues of The Northwood Anchor.

Northwood-Kensett High School seniors Audra Anderson, Jessica Madson, Danielle Dalluge and Kristen Tyrrell joined the rest of their female classmates at the Northwood Country Club for the Twenties Club's annual Senior Tea. Twenties Club member Gloria Fallgatter poured the drinks.

Northwood-Kensett freshman Anneke Reeder shot a nine-hole round of 50 to tie for medalist honors in a North Iowa Conference girls golf meet at Forest City. Forest City's Shayne Keepee shared the medal, and the Indians edged N-K by one stroke, 221-222, to win the competition. Becky Tenold shot a 56 for N-K and teammates Dana Okerlund and Shana Mathahs shot 57 and 59, respectively.

Jake Stotts and Nathan Buehrer turned in winning performances for the Northwood-Kensett Vikings at the Wildcat Relays in Riceville. Stotts, a senior, threw the discus 138 feet, 11-1/4 inches to beat his nearest competitor by 5-1/2 feet, and Buehrer, a junior, ran the 1,600 meter in a personal record of 4:51.96 to edge the runner-up by :05.

10 years ago

May 1, 2013

Monday, April 22, was Earth Day. Each year students in Northwood-Kensett kindergarten classes celebrate by picking up litter around the N-K Elementary school. While cold weather delayed their Earth Day activity this year, Thursday's warm up allowed the youngsters to do their part and collect the trash from around their school.

When it comes to the spring sports season, one N-K athlete is not only doing it all, playing both golf and running track, but junior Coleby Bratrud is also seeing success in both sports. Bratrud last week led the boys golf team in two meets, shooting a 52 and 54, then was a member of two fist place relay teams (4x200 and shuttle hurdle) and one second place relay team (4x100) last Friday at the Vikings Co-Ed Relays.

Junior Katelyn Jaspers clears the last hurdle on her way to a first place finish in the 400 meter hurdles at the Vikings Co-Ed Relays. Jaspers crushed the rest of the field with a winning time of 1 minute 15.09 seconds.

After numerous meets of being unable to field a four person team that's required to register a team score, the Lady Vikings of Northwood-Kensett were finally able to show what they are capable of with a full roster when they finished in second place, just 19 strokes behind winner RRMR. N-K's Mikki Butler was just three strokes (51) behind medalist Rachael Enabnit of RRMR, who shot a 48. Others recording scores for the Lady Vikings were Breanna Lombard (58), Chloe Breitsprecher (59) and Sam Butler (61).

Students in Mrs. Vansteenburg's fourth grade classroom at Northwood-Kensett Elementary had some exciting new arrivals. The fourth graders hold five of the 22 chicks that hatched in a two day span. Besides having a chance to interact with some cute critters, the students learn about chicken embryology and hatch the chicks.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Vada Myli

Vada Kay Myli, 82, of Kensett passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 27, 2023, at the Lutheran Retirement Home in Northwood, surrounded by family.

A service to celebrate her life was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 1, 2023, at Elk Creek Lutheran Church, 4108 Killdeer Ave, Kensett, with Pastor Linda Johnson-Prestholt officiating. She was laid to rest at Elk Creek Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation and public viewing was held one hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to your local library, in honor of Vada's love of books and teaching children.



VADA MYLI

Vada Kay Proctor was born on August 24, 1940, in Mason City, the eldest child of Vernon and Helen (Avery) Proctor. She attended Mason City Schools, graduating with the class of 1958. She continued her education at NIACC and Mankato State in pursuit of a career in education, later earning her Masters at Drake University. On August 12, 1962, she married the love of her life, Erling Myli at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mason City. The couple made their home in Northwood, before moving to their farm in Kensett. Vada dedicated her life to the growth of others, serving as an Elementary teacher at the Northwood-Kensett schools for over 40 years.

Vada made a profound impact on her students. Her love for reading was matched only by her love for people; she never met a stranger and cherished family gatherings. Vada's heart was drawn to the ocean, where she found joy in swimming and long walks on the beach with her husband during winters in Alabama. She loved a good Sci-Fi movie and was up-to-date with the latest technology. But above all, Vada had a heart of gold and held an unconditional love for her family. Her children knew they could always come home, but she also gave them the wings to fly on their own. Vada was a treasured wife, mother, grandmother, and friend who will be deeply missed.

Those surviving are her beloved husband of 60 1/2 years, Erling; children, Joel (Lisa) Myli of Clinton and Kari (Richard Arndt) Myli of Sauk City, Wis.; grandchildren, Kali (Phillip Patzkowsky) Myli, Sara (Claire) Myli, Lexi Myli and Bret Myli; great-grandchild, Paxton Myli; a brother, Kurt (Lori) Proctor; brothers-in-law, Melvin Dokken and Larry Frisch; sisters-in-law, Marilyn and Suzanne Myli; as well as nieces, nephews and extended family.

Greeting her in Heaven are her parents, Vernon and Helen; and sisters, Vicky Dokken and Voni Frisch.

Carolyn Byrne

Carolyn Marie (Diedrich) Byrne, 76, Northwood, died on April 16, 2023, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 21, 2023, at Schroeder & Sites Funeral Home Highway 65 South, Northwood, Iowa. Internment took place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 22, 2023, at Graceland Park Cemetery Sioux City, Iowa.

Visitation was held from 5 – 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, 2023, at Schroeder & Sites Funeral Home, Northwood.

Carolyn was born on April 15, 1947, in Mason City, the daughter of LaVern and Margaret (Kuhlmann) Diedrich.

She graduated Northwood-Kensett High School in 1965.

Carolyn married Richard Byrne on October 7, 1983. She spent her early adult years in Northwood working various jobs as well as 14 years working on the farm. In 1981, she moved to Sioux City, Iowa, working various jobs. She lived in Colorado for 9+ years before returning to Sioux City in 1995. After Rich's death in 2008, she returned to Northwood.



CAROLYN BYRNE

She was a friend of Bill W. for 41 years. In her younger years she enjoyed painting ceramics, playing cards, bowling, camping, and watching the Denver Broncos.

Carolyn is survived by her children, Tony (Dedra), and Larry (Sheri) Harris, Darcie, Kelly, Shawn (Lisa) Patrick and Matthew Byrne; grandchildren, Shelby (Dustin), Tori (Jake), Lindy, Sydney (Greg), Dylan (Hannah), Treasure (Daniel), Daniel, Dale, Destiny, Amy, Travis, Amanda, Taylor, Cassandra (Matt), Michael, Amber (Zac) and Josh; great-grandchildren, Alexander, Corrinne, Natalie, Zuilianixia, Braelynn, Westlynn, Kase, James, Abby, Zoey, Aubree, Hadley, Parker, Cameron, Londyn, Jack, Olivia, Luke and Madison; and sisters, Kathy (Jim) and Marilyn (Don); along with nieces and nephews; and many other extended family members and friends.

Preceding Carolyn in death were her parents, LaVern and Margaret; husband, Richard; great-granddaughter, Quinlynn; and brother-in-Law, Frank.

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On Monday, April 24, Linda Nydegger stopped by the North Union JH COED Relays held at the high school in Armstrong, Iowa. Carter Koppen, an eighth grader at North Iowa, the son of Ross and Jessi Koppen of Buffalo Center, participated in the long jump and the 4x200 relay. She continued to the home of her brother, Dale and Sandy Koppen, of Arnolds Park and was an overnight guest. On Tuesday she went to the United Methodist Church in Graettinger to attend the UW in Faith (UMW) education study entitled "Pushout: Criminalization of Black Girls in School" presented by Lorna Leavitt, who is the Camp Clear Lake District Education and Interpretation District Officer. She returned home late Tuesday afternoon.

The Bolan Trinity United Women of Faith hosted a Guest Day at Bolan Trinity with the presenter being Janet Johnson, Chief Development Officer, of One Vision, formerly Opportunity Village and Handicap Village, in Clear Lake. She shared many of the programs that One Vision has. Connecting people with purpose is the essence of what they do. There was a very nice group of ladies and they all enjoyed refreshments in the church basement following the program.

The NIACC Alumni Association had its annual Pathways to Success event on Friday, April 28, in the North Iowa Community Auditorium on campus. Mary Steiger Wendt, who was born in Bolan, a graduate of Northwood/Kensett High School, and a 1976 graduate of NIACC, and retired as the Assistant Registrar and Records Research Coordinator in 2022 at NIACC, after 46 years, received the "2023 Distinguished Alumnus Award." The award was presented by Dr. Kathy Rogotzke of the NIACC Math Faculty. NIACC Alumnus James T. Johnson, Class of 1962, was the Honored Guest, Keynote Speaker for the "Pathways to Success" Program. Lori Willert and Joe and Linda Nydegger of Bolan were able to attend this event. Congratulations Mary! You are so deserving of this Award.

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When you need us, we're here to give the dependable help you expect from a friend of the family!
Mitchell Schroeder
Funeral Director

Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

A petition for a variance and/or special exception to the zoning regulations as applied to the property described 500 16th St N. Northwood, IA.

The petition asks property listed above for approval of a variance to the I-2 Heavy Industry District of the zoning ordinance 165.20 (2) F.

The Administrative Officer was required, under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, to deny a Zoning Compliance Certificate because fertilizer manufacture or storage is a conditional use not a principal permitted use.

However, the Board of Adjustment under certain conditions and safeguards may have the authority to grant the request.

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment on Wednesday May 10, 2023 at 12 pm, at City Hall, Northwood, at which time you may appear, if you so desire, either in person or by agent or attorney in opposition to or support of the proposed variance from/or special exception to the zoning regulations. The hearing of this appeal is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice, and if you know of any neighbor or affected property owner who, for any reason, has not received a copy, please inform him/her of this public hearing.

Respectfully,
/s/Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk
Secretary, Board of Adjustment

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR 009362

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEROY E. JOHNSON, deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Leroy E. Johnson, Deceased, who died on or about March 15, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on April 19, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Leroy E. Johnson, deceased, bearing date of December 8, 2020, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Mark J. Johnson was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of 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 April 18, 2023.
Mark J. Johnson,
Executor of Estate
275 Knolls Street
Lansing, IA 5 2151

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

Date of second publication the 3rd day of May, 2023.
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Supervisors

April 24, 2023
Seventeenth Day

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

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

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve today's agenda and minutes from the April 17, 2023 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve an agreement for DOT-Initiated Detour of Primary Highways onto Local Roads. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve Resolution 2023-15 for the Destruction of Noxious Weeds – 2023 Crop Year. Roll call: Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye; Loberg – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in the Auditor's Office).

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve drainage claims in the amount of $3,509.40 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Larry Albertson, DD 6/Lat 9, Beaver Trapping $350.00
Larry Albertson, DD 6/Lat 3, Beaver Trapping $100.00
Popp Farm Drainage, DD 62, Repairs..... $1,818.40
Popp Farm Drainage, DD 62, Repairs..... $1,241.00
Grand Total..... $3,509.40

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of $206,108.86 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Alliant Energy
Service-Sdp..... 353.12
Aramark, Service-Eng 155.93
Badker Plumbing & Heating Inc
Service-Eng ..... ,022.50
Central Square Technologies, Llc
Service-911 ..... 31,452.70
Centurylink, Service-Gsr... 163.07
Compass Minerals
Supplies-Eng 29,582.29
Culligan Of Mason City
Service-Con..... 78.90
D & L Equipment
Parts-Eng..... 269.46
Diamond Mowers Inc
Parts-Eng..... 5,000.00
Falkstone Llc, Rock-Eng11,400.71
Frank Dunn Company
Supplies-Eng 949.00
Goodale Custom Pumping Co
Service-Wwt 4,030.00
Ia Dept Of Transportation
Supplies-Eng 39,098.50
Isaca, Edu-Aud..... 225.00
Jerry Hopperstad, Edu-Asr . 10.00
John Deere Financial
Supplies 181.81
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng 351.18
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap 236.47
Menards Inc
Supplies-Eng 69.99
Mercyone North Iowa Occupational Health, Service-Phd..... 586.00
Peopleservice Inc
Service-Wat & Wwt..... 19,722.56
Pictometry International Corp
Service-Dap 28,079.34
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Ema 96.15
Safety Solutions
Service-Eng 500.00
Schott Funeral Homes Inc
Service-Soc..... 2,000.00
St Ansgar Plumbing & Heating, Inc, Service-Con 328.99
Staples Credit Plan
Supplies 46.06
Thomas Reid, Reimb-Vaf... 626.08
Trading Post, Supplies-Eng. 87.42
Van Diest Supply Company
Supplies-Eng 1,380.00
Vanguard Appraisals Inc
Service-Asr 150.00
Verizon Wireless
Service-Eng 29.17
Visa, Service-Asr..... 2,356.25
Ziegler Inc, Service-Eng 25,190.21
Grand Total 206,108.86

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve Resolution 2023-12 authorizing early redemption of General Obligation County Refunding Bonds, Series 2015A. Roll call: Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye; Loberg – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in the Auditor's Office).

Chairperson Loberg recessed the regular session at 8:56 A.M.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to open the public hearing for the Proposed FY24 Budget. Motion carried.

The FY24 budget was discussed. Chairperson Loberg asked if there was public comment. There was no public comment.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to close the public hearing at 9:01 A.M. Motion carried.

Chairperson Loberg reconvened the regular session at 9:01 A.M.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve Resolution 2023-13 FY24 Elected Official Salaries. Roll call: Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye; Loberg – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in the Auditor's Office).

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve Resolution 2023-14 Adoption of the Worth County Fiscal Year 2023/2024 Proposed Budget. Roll call: Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye; Loberg – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in the Auditor's Office).

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to set date and time for FY23 Budget Amendment on May 15, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. Motion carried.

Chairperson Loberg recessed the regular session at 9:09 A.M.

Chairperson Loberg reconvened the regular session at 9:22 A.M.

John Torbert, Executive Director, Iowa Drainage District Association gave the board an update on drainage activity in the past year in regards to legislation.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby, carried to adjourn at 9:45 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Enos Loberg, Chairperson



Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Viafield plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be grading and general site development for the construction of a dry fertilizer facility including building, drive, parking, and utilities, located in the SE 1/4, Section 28, T100N, R20W, Worth County, Iowa. Discharge will be from one point source. Discharge will travel to the Shell Rock River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, Henry A. Wallace Building, 502 E 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

Notice

The Annual Report of the Esther E. Losee Scholarship Fund is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Esther E. Losee Scholarship Fund

714 Central A venue Northwood, IA 50459 The Principal Manager is: Douglas A. Krull, Trustee Telephone: 641-324-1981

Notice

The Annual Report of the Carrie and Oren Igou Scholarship Fund is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Carrie and Oren Igou Scholarship Fund. Douglas A. Krull, Trustee. 714 Central Avenue, Northwood, IA 50459. Telephone: 641- 324-1981. The Principal Manager is Tom Watts. 641-324-2122

Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Open Ditch Repairs
Drainage District No. 2
Worth County, Iowa

Time and Place for Filing Sealed Proposals. Sealed bids for the work comprising the repair & improvement as stated below must be filed before 9:30 A.M. on Monday, May 15th, 2023, in the office of the Worth County Auditor, Worth County Courthouse, 1000 Central Avenue, Northwood, Iowa 50459.

Time and Place Sealed Proposals Will be Opened and Considered. Sealed proposals will be opened and bids tabulated at 9:30 A.M. on Monday, May 15th, 2023, in the Board Room of the Worth County Board of Supervisors, for consideration by the Worth County Board of Supervisors at its meeting. The Worth County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Time for Commencement and Completion of Work. Work on the improvement shall commence upon approval of the contract by the Board, and as stated in the Notice to Proceed. All work under the Contract must be substantially completed no later than September 30th, 2023. Damages in the amount of $500.00 per day will be assessed for each day the work remains incomplete.

Bid Security. Each bidder shall accompany its bid with bid security, as defined in Section 468.35a of the Iowa Code in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the Base Bid.

Contract Documents. Copies of the project documents are available for a price of $0.00 per set. This fee is refundable, provided the plans and specifications are returned complete and in good usable condition, and they are returned within fourteen (14) calendar days after the award of the project. Please make your check payable to Bolton & Menk, Inc. and send it to Bolton & Menk, Inc., 300 W. McKinley Street, PO Box 68, Jefferson, Iowa 50129, phone 515-386-4101. You may view the digital plan documents for free by entering QuestCDN Project #8446954 on the website's Project Search page. Documents may be downloaded for $0.00. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, viewing, downloading, and working with this digital project information.

Preference of Products and Labor. Preference shall be given to domestic construction materials by the contractor, subcontractors, material, men, and suppliers in performance of the contract and further, by virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and to Iowa domestic labor, to the extent lawfully required under Iowa statutes. Failure to submit a fully completed Bidder Status Form with the bid may result in the bid being deemed nonresponsive and rejected.

Sales Tax Exemption Certificates. The bidder shall not include sales tax in the bid. The County Auditor will distribute tax exemption certificates and authorization letters to the Contractor and all subcontractors who are identified. The Contractor and subcontractor may make copies of the tax exemption certificates and provide a copy to each supplier providing construction materials. These tax exemption certificates and authorization letters are applicable only for this specific project under the Contract.

Payment. Payment for work done will be in accordance with estimates approved monthly by the Engineer and in Drainage Warrants issued by the Drainage District, which, if registered and stamped "not paid for want of funds ", shall bear interest at a rate fixed by the Board not to exceed the maximum set by law in accordance with Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended. The Board reserves the right to issue Drainage District Improvement Certificates pursuant to Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended, which certificates may be given in exchange for outstanding warrants issued to the Contractor or to the holder thereof. Said warrants to be surrendered, if called by the Board, in exchange for Drainage District Improvement Certificates which shall be taken by the Contractor or holder at par and shall bear interest at a rate fixed by the Board not to exceed the maximum set by law in accordance with Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Progress payments will be made in an amount equal to ninety percent (90%) of the work completed. Final payment will be made not less than thirty (30) days after completion of the work and acceptance by the Board, subject to the conditions and in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Project Description. Open ditch repairs and tree clearing and grubbing within the district right-of-way. Work shall consist of excavation of 34 stations of open ditch, lowering one 54" CMP culvert, cleaning out a culvert under I-35, tree clearing along 650 stations of open ditch, and all incidentals required to complete the project. Majority of open ditch is clear or light shrubbery, approximately 2 miles of dense growth. No measurement of quantity was made, contractor is responsible to make their own determination of quantity within the right-of-way.

This Notice is given by authority of the Worth County Board of Supervisors

Jacki Backhaus,
County Auditor

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

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

Meeting Date/Time: 5/15/2023 09:00 AM | **Contact:** Jacki A. Backhaus | **Phone:** (641) 324-2316 ext: 3626

Meeting Location: Supervisors' Room, Worth County Courthouse

There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals.

REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	1	5,690,338	0	5,690,338
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	38,468	0	38,468
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	339,930	0	339,930
Net Current Property Tax	4	5,311,940	0	5,311,940
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	39,522	0	39,522
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	40,882	0	40,882
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	4,253,417	0	4,253,417
Intergovernmental	8	4,680,871	0	4,680,871
Licenses & Permits	9	218,968	0	218,968
Charges for Service	10	321,201	94,155	415,356
Use of Money & Property	11	118,238	0	118,238
Miscellaneous	12	40,000	0	40,000
Subtotal Revenue	13	15,025,039	94,155	15,119,194
Other Financing Sources:				
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	6,000,000	6,000,000
Operating Transfers In	15	1,373,294	0	1,373,294
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	17,002	0	17,002
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	16,415,335	6,094,155	22,509,490
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating:				
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	2,764,506	15,200	2,779,706
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,332,087	0	1,332,087
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	0	2,000	2,000
County Environment & Education	21	1,123,626	0	1,123,626
Roads & Transportation	22	4,815,743	0	4,815,743
Government Services to Residents	23	518,071	0	518,071
Administration	24	3,351,084	35,000	3,386,084
Nonprogram Current	25	0	0	0
Debt Service	26	945,373	2,502,902	3,448,275
Capital Projects	27	2,330,000	6,004,155	8,334,155
Subtotal Expenditures	28	17,180,490	8,559,257	25,739,747
Other Financing Uses:				
Operating Tranfers Out	29	1,373,294	0	1,373,294
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	18,553,784	8,559,257	27,113,041
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32	-2,138,449	-2,465,102	-4,603,551
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2022	33	4,206,658	4,856,090	9,062,748
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	3,102,264	3,321,207	6,423,471
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	176,253	706,866	883,119
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	-1,210,308	-1,637,085	-2,847,393
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2023	40	2,068,209	2,390,988	4,459,197

Explanation of Changes: Revenue: G.O. Bond Proceeds - $6,000,000; Conservation-Grant Proceeds - $94,155
Expenditures: Supervisors-Legal & Court - Related Services - $6,000; County Engineer - Roads - $5,900,000; Conservation - Land Improvements - $104,155; Disaster Service/Emergency-Contr to Otr-Hazmat - $200; Medical Examiner - Ambulance - $5,000; Insurance-Workmens' Compensation Insurance-$5,000; Unemployment Compensation-$9,000; Juvenile Justice-Medical & Health Svcs-$10,000; General Services-Safety & Protective Supplies-$3,000; Natural Gas, LP, Gas, Fuel Oil-$7,000; Fixed Plant Equip-Maint/Repair-$5,000; Mental Health Admin-Distrib to Regional Fiscal Agent-$2,000; Non-Departmental Budgetary-Gen Ob Bond Redemption-$2,380,000; Fiscal Agent Fees-$122,902

People's Right To Know

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 4/24/23 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: meeting minutes of April 10, 2023. Unam.

Following the public hearing, there was a motion to approve Resolution No. 2304-05 Approving FY23 Budget Amendment. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2304-06 Setting 2023-2024 Salaries. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2304-07 Setting 2023 Park & Rec Salaries, Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2304-08 Approving & Setting 2023 Pool Wages & Fees. Unam

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Legal

Northwood Anchor

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009359

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE W. KRUMM, deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Lyle W. Krumm, Deceased, who died on or about March 3, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on March 17, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Lyle W. Krumm, deceased, bearing date of September 30, 1986, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Wendy Hanson was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of 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 April 19, 2023.
Wendy Hanson
249 E. Louise Ave.
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
Executor of Estate

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

Date of second publication the 3rd day of May, 2023.
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Northwood, IA 50459
641-324-1221

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91 9th St. S., Northwood, IA
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Iowa's Low-Income Telephone & Broadband Assistance Programs

Programs are available in Iowa offering discounted phone and Broadband service if a subscriber or member of the subscriber's household meets certain qualifying criteria. This program is also called "Lifeline".

An application must be completed along with proof of participation in one of the qualifying programs and sent to Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association.

The Low-Income program offers discounts of up to $9.25 per month depending on the rate of your local phone company. See Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association for an application form.

Qualifying Criteria for Low-Income Program

An individual is eligible if he or she participates in one of the following programs:

- Federal Public Housing Assistance
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Medicaid
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Tribal Programs
- Veterans & Survivors Pension Benefit

In addition, a consumer may be eligible if his or her household income is at or below 135% of the federal poverty guidelines. You may only receive low-income assistance from one wireline or wireless telephone, or one broadband service provider per household. See Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association at 704 East Main St., Lake Mills, IA 50450 (800-592-6105) for Iowa guidelines.

WCTA
800-592-6105 www.wctatel.net

Affordable Connectivity Program

The Affordable Connectivity Program is a Federal Communications Commission program that helps connect families and households struggling to afford internet service. This new benefit provides a discount of up to $30 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to $75 per month for households on qualifying Tribal lands. Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to $100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet from participating providers if they contribute more than $10 and less than $50 toward the purchase price. (WCTA does not participate in the one-time discount). Eligible households can enroll through a participating broadband provider or directly with the Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC) using an online or mail in application. You can learn more about the benefit, including eligibility and enrollment information, by visiting www.fcc.gov/ACP, or by calling 877-384-2575.

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Annual Rate Notice - Iowa

Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Basic services are offered at the following rates and charges:

	Monthly Charges
Voice Grade Residential Service	$23.00*
Voice Grade Business Service	$20.00*
Federal Subscriber Line Charge—Single Line	$6.50
Access Recovery Charge—Single Line	$3.00*
Federal Subscriber Line Charge—Multi Line	$9.20
Access Recovery Charge—Multi Line	$3.00*

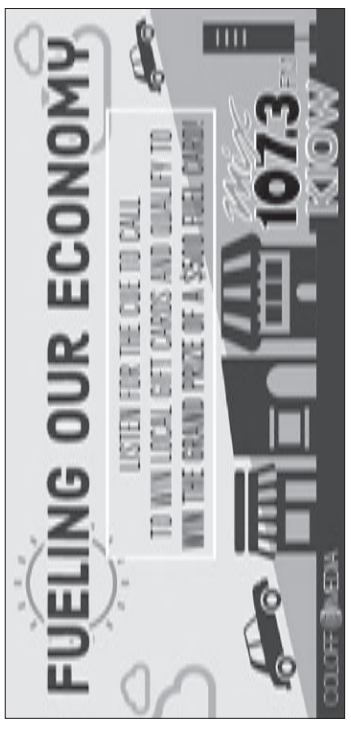
Toll Blocking is available at no charge for low income customers who qualify.

If you have any questions regarding the company's services and rates/charges, please contact us by visiting Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association, 704 E. Main St., Lake Mills, IA 50450, or by calling 800-592-6105.

*In the Bancroft, Lakota, Ledyard, Manly, Northwood, Mason City, Britt, Garner, and Forest City Urban exchanges, the rates may vary from the listed rate.

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