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Briefs

N-K registration open today

Registration for Northwood-Kensett for the 2023-2024 school year is currently underway.

Students may be registered online at the district's website, at www.nkvikings.com, then logging into the JMC family portal.

In person registration will also take place at the elementary and secondary schools today Wednesday, August 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

N-K Middle School orientation set

Orientation is set for N-K Middle School on Tuesday, August 15, at 6:30 p.m.

All sixth grade students and families and new student are welcome to attend.

Worth County Historical Society meets on Aug. 15

The Worth County Historical Society will meet at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center, Tulip Lane, in Bolan, Iowa, on Tuesday, August 15, at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Mike Dierenfeld to be inducted into 4-H Hall of Fame at Iowa State Fair

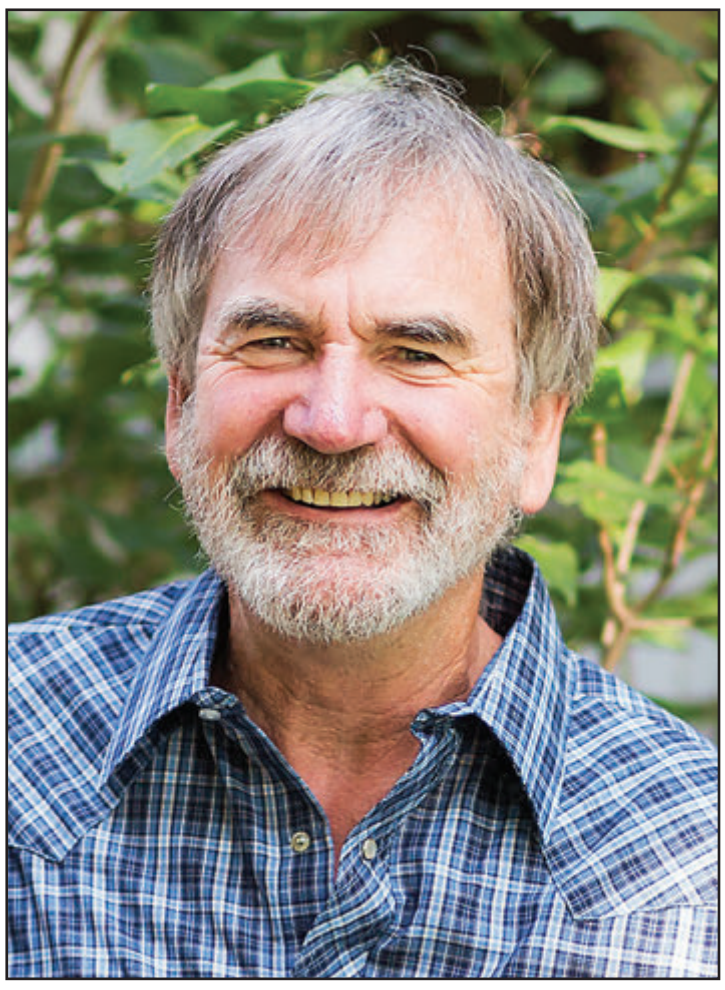
Worth County 4-H will be inducting Dr. Mike Dierenfeld into the Iowa State Fair 4-H Hall of Fame in Des Moines on Sunday, August 20.

Each year the Iowa State 4-H program recognizes 4-H volunteers from all of the counties in Iowa. Dr. Dierenfeld has served as a long time president of the Worth County 4-H Committee.

Dr. Dierenfeld has served as the Worth County Fair veterinarian for the past nearly 40 years. His dedication to the Worth County 4-H program has been experienced in many ways. He is presently serving as president of the Worth County 4-H Committee, which he has been doing for the past nearly 20 years.

He also is the Worth County 4-H Herdsmanship Judge, where he is respon-

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DR. MIKE DIERENFELD

County considers interchange water projects

The Worth County supervisors discussed plans for the Interstate 35 interchange water systems recently.

The County is working with Jason Petersburg, of the Veenstra & Kimm firm, on plans for the interchange area.

Part of that is the need to increase water and sewer rates, which have remained unchanged for years. The charges for water and sewer use are no longer covering the costs to operate the service.

Petersburg was working with the County to get the information needed to discuss the increases with interchange users.

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Help sought for Kensett man battling deadly cancer

A man who has survived cancer despite the odds is facing a new battle with the disease and is seeking help from the community.

A GoFundMe page shares his story.

Leman Northway grew up on a farm between Manly and Kensett with his parents and sister.

Plagued with hip problems since he was in middle school, Northway has dealt with surgeries and ongoing problems that eventually left him unable to work.

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Railroad Ag Days set for Aug. 25-26

The annual Manly Railroad Ag Days events and activities are set for Friday and Saturday, August 25-26.

Events planned for Manly's Railroad Ag Days include a community supper, pedal pull, Little and Junior Mr. and Miss Manly crowning and a little black dress night and music by the Mockingbirds all set for Friday.

On Saturday there will be a 5K fun run, Dad's Belgian Waffles, the parade, a raffle, food trucks, kids games, face painting, the Ag Days market, a DJ, a bags tournament, a magic show, a performance by the Hepperly Band and more.

More information can be found on the Manly Development Facebook page and in coming week's issues.



Supervisors approve road projects with TIF funding

The Worth County supervisors approved a bid for two road projects at their meeting on July 17, the latest to be paid using funds borrowed against wind projects in the county.

On the agenda was the awarding of a contract for two areas of road resurfacing.

One part of the project would be a 3 inch asphalt overlay of 390th Street from Highway 65 to Grafton, 4.1 miles. The estimated cost was $1,301,611.20.

The other part of the project is the same asphalt depth on Thrush Avenue from Highway 105 north to to the Minnesota border, 7.1 miles. That portion of the project was estimated to cost $2,310,820.30.

The total estimated cost of the project was $3,612,431.50.

At the July 17 supervi-

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Kensett Town and Country and Festival set for Saturday

Kensett will host its annual Town and Country Festival this Saturday, August 12.

Events start at 12 noon, with lunch provided by Fatty's Barbecue, including a pork chop, cheesy potatoes, corn on the cob and cole slaw for $10. Takeout will be available.

A number of events begin following the meal.

At 1 p.m., Sweet Rescue Ice Cream will begin serving.

From 1-3 p.m. there will

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Fertile Days begins this weekend

This weekend, Fertile will celebrate the annual Fertile Days festivities, with events set for this Friday through Sunday, August 11-13.

The weekend begins on Friday, August 11, with a movie at the library at 9 p.m. and popcorn provided by the Fertile Little League.

Saturday's activities include the firemen's breakfast at the Community Center from 7-10 a.m. Dine in and take out meals are available with a free will donation.

The Fertile Days 5K Walk/Run starts at the library. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the 5K kicks off at 8 a.m.

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The Week's WEATHER
from National Weather Service data

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 1	83	59	
Wed. August 2	84	61	
Thurs. August 3	84	61	
Fri. August 4	86	64	
Sat. August 5	89	65	0.13
Sun. August 6	83	66	
Mon. August 7	80	57	



The building comes down

Viafield in Northwood has been removing some of its older unused facilities recently. That included the building pictured here, in the midst of its destruction. Since the picture was taken, the building has now been demolished.

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In the meantime, he met his wife Eve and they welcomed their twin sons. Born prematurely, the family spent weeks in the Des Moines area until their boys, Simon and Mason, now 12, could return home.

With his ongoing medical issues, Northway became a stay-at-home dad. As the twins were ready for preschool, Northway found a new surgery, which actually left his hip pain-free for the first time in 15 years.

With their children in kindergarten, Northway had been ready to return to work when he received severe burns while working outdoors. A year later he underwent several surgeries to fix leg damage and burns.

That's when Leman began suffering unbearable headaches. A CT scan detected a mass in his brain. He was diagnosed with glioblastoma in November 2017 and was told to get his affairs in order.

He began undergoing chemo and radiation therapies. Then, in March 2020 he had his first recurrence and the tumor had increased in size as more aggressive treatments began.

In May 2021, no new growths had taken place. That lasted until this spring, when it started growing again.

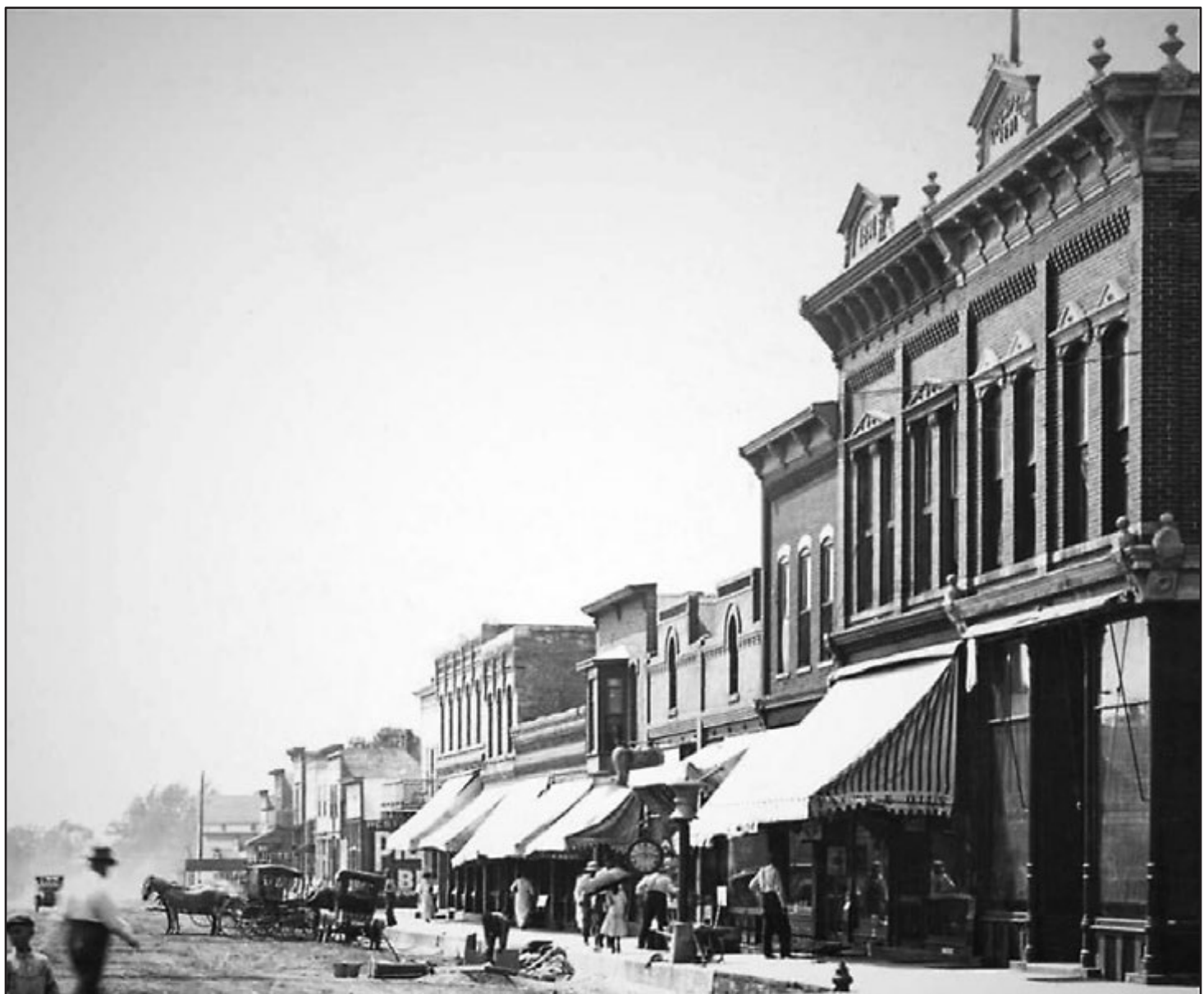
Northway is pursuing a new generation of a gene checkpoint inhibitor therapy, which had been used for the last two years.

The treatments take place in a hospital in Texas.

"I'm at a point where I've come to realize that if I'm going to make the several trips I need to Texas this August to receive this treatment, I am going to need some help financially," Northway said on his GoFundMe page.

Every trip for therapy involves 2-3 nights at a hotel, flights and other costs. He is asking help with those expenses.

More information and donations can be found on the GoFundMe website, at www.gofundme.com/f/chasing-rainbows-in-a-storm-of-cancer.



A historic look at Northwood's Central Avenue

Pictured is a scene of Northwood's downtown, before paved roads and when literal horse-power was still a primary mode of transportation. The building in the foreground is now the Northwood Theatre. This photo is one of those that can be seen on the "Worth County Iowa History and Interesting Tidbits, Pictures, and Thoughts" Facebook page.

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sible for assuring that all of the 4-H livestock at the Worth County Fair are well cared for and looking good in the barns at all times.

In his role as treasurer of the local Cattlemen's Association Dierenfeld has been responsible for providing funding for a number of beef project support programs, including the beef rate gain competition, beef carcass awards, beef show halters that his vet clinic provides and the 4-H beef animal science roundup.

Dierenfeld's tireless efforts in overseeing the health of all of the livestock during the fair has not gone unnoticed. He has been recognized by Iowa State veterinarians as being one of the most dedicated veterinarians in the state for supporting youth livestock programming at the local level and Worth County 4-H families are very appreciative of his ongoing service.

Dr. Dierenfeld has been a truly dedicated veterinarian and extremely supportive 4-H volunteer to the Worth County 4-H program. He goes above and beyond the call of duty in making sure that all of the livestock at the local fair are properly cared for and the barns and animals are always looking good.

He is treasurer of the local cattlemen's association where he also secures sponsorship for a number of awards for members of the Worth County 4-H beef project program.

"We appreciate Dr. Dierenfeld for his outstanding support of the Worth County 4-H Program. Dr Dierenfeld has also served as the Worth County Fair 4-H Livestock Veterinarian for the past nearly 40 years. He has been an excellent volunteer serving the Worth County 4-H program."

More information is available by contacting Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, at 641-324-1531 or djohn@iastate.edu.

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sors meeting a bid of $2,876,699.47 was approved. That was $735,732.03 less than the expected cost.

The projects are the latest that are being pursued using TIF (tax increment financing), or borrowing against increases in taxable valuations, which includes some funds from previous wind turbines and against the most recent turbines built east of Northwood in the northeast corner of the county.

The county had borrowed up to $5.7 million for a variety of road and bridge projects.

With the projects approved on July 17, and several others coming in at less than estimated, county engineer Rich Brumm said that there is roughly $1.5 million from the TIF borrowing.

Brumm suggested that the funds could be used on other projects that were set to be undertaken further in the future, or to look at other maintenance needs.

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At the same time, the County is working to address issues with the larger water tower, water mains and water treatment systems.

Petersburg detailed what is needed and the estimated costs.

The County's larger water tower, still labeled Xenia after a previous owner, needs to be cleaned, painted and to have the logo removed.

The cost of the water tower improvements was estimated at $50,000.

Another part of the plans would extend a 12 inch water main to connect the water tower to the interchange, at an estimated cost of $440,000.

To accommodate the users at the interchange, the County's water infrastructure, including a new well pump and motors are needed, at a cost of $70,000.

Those and related costs would bring the total project to an estimated $667,000.

The County had set aside $700,000 in pandemic relief funds for the interchange projects.

Petersburg said that he would submit the projects for consideration by the Iowa DNR to begin the process.

With the plans for the water infrastructure in place, how those improvements will impact users will be a part of the rate discussion.

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A book and bake sale will be held at the library from 9 a.m. to noon. Fertile Days T-shirts will also be available.

The Fertile Days parade will start at 10:30 a.m.

A pedal pull starts at the park tennis court at 11 a.m.

Firetruck rides will be held at the fire station from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Food vendors will open in the park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. That includes Smokin' Mana's, Egg-cetra and Cedar Valley Ex-Press.

A petting zoo will be in the park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Yard games will be played in the park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faces will be painted from noon to 3 p.m.

Balloon animals will also be available from noon to 2 p.m.

Inflatables will be available from noon to 4 p.m.

Starting at 12:30 p.m. there will be a Mr. Potato Head contest, with divisions for kids and adults.

People may bring their own bags for a tournament that starts at 2:30 p.m. at the tennis court in the park.

A community meal will be served at the Community Center from 5-6:30 p.m., catered by Waldorf Conferences and Dining Services.

Bingo will be called from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Community Center.

The Borderline Band will perform at the ball diamonds from 7 p.m. to midnight.

A fireworks show starts at 9:30 p.m. at the ball diamonds, weather permitting.

On Sunday, August 14, a community church service will be held in the park at 10 a.m. In case of rain, the service will be held at the Church of Christ

More information on events and activities can be found on the Fertile Days Facebook page.



Out standing in a field

This pair was spotted recently wary of a photographing passerby as they strolled through a bean field as a summer evening arrived.

Kensett
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be kids games and a bouncy house.

Also from 1-3 p.m., the Kensett Museum will be open.

The Kensett Lions Club will host bingo from 1:30-4 p.m.

There will also be cash raffle drawings offered during the festival.

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Celebration of Glenville's 125th anniversary begins Thursday, August 10

Glenville will host a variety of events and activities that begin Thursday and continue through the weekend. Events are set as the community celebrates its 125th anniversary.

On Thursday, August 10, at the Glenville Beach, a women's volleyball tournament will be held starting at 6 p.m.

A free craft is also planned for Thursday evening.

On Friday, August 12, free family night on Main Street will be held.

That includes a variety of food vendors serving throughout the weekend's events.

A meal for Glenville area alumni is also planned, with preregistration required.

A medallion hunt kicks off at 6 p.m., with clues posted at the Glenville Legion bulletin board.

At 6 p.m. the Little King and Queen Glenville will be crowned.

A bike giveaway sponsored by Bruce and Norma Paulson will be held at 6:15 p.m., with registration beginning at 5:45 p.m.

A garden tractor pull begins at 6:30 p.m.

Friday's entertainment will come with a performance by the Smokescreen band, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Fireworks sponsored by the City of Glenville and Glenville Boosters will take place at 9:45 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin with a River Run 5K walk/run. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the park and the 5K starts at 8 a.m.

Also starting at 8 a.m. will be a carp fishing contest. Those interested may sign up at the stage. Weigh in will take place at 2 p.m.

The Glenville Days parade begins at 10:30 a.m. Those planning to take part are asked to sign up with Reina at city hall.

The 507 Country Band performs on the small stage from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration for a car and tractor show will take place from 9-11 a.m., with the show taking place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food vendors will open on Main Street and at the park starting at 11 a.m.

A DC Chassis Dyno will be at the Produce State Bank parking lot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., free park activities will include a money booth, pony rides, face painting an inflatable obstacle course, bounce house and the happy train. A ring toss will also be held with proceeds going for the Glenville Beach.

The Shellrock 4-H will offer concessions under the pavilion in the park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until they are sold out.

The Reptile and Amphibian Discovery (RAD) Zoo will have exhibits, along with shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A pedal tractor pull will begin at noon, with sign up starting at 11:30 a.m., free for ages 4-11.

Bubba's Bar will host a bean bag tournament starting at 1 p.m.

Something Country performs on the main stage from 2-5 p.m.

Bingo will be called from 3-5 p.m. inside the Legion.

Another alumni meal will be offered at 5 p.m., with preregistration and prepayment required, by emailing ebsitilley@msn.com.

Chocolate Crackers performs on the small stage from 5-9 p.m.

From 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Show Me Your Hits performs on the main stage, with $10 admission.

On Sunday, August 13, a breakfast of Dad's Belgian Waffles will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church

A community church service will be held at First Lutheran Church at 9:15 a.m.

The beach will be open for swimming from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

A community night pizza fundraiser will take place from 2-7 p.m.

More information on all the Glenville Days events and activities can be found on the "Glenville Days-Glenville Boosters" Facebook page.

Little King and Queen Glenville contestants



Blayke Sorenson
Parents - Brock & Mallory



Charlie Larsen
Parents - Jeremy & Brooke



Emmelyn Houston-Schewe
Parents - Matthew Houston & Delta Schewe



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Parents - Jordan Williamson & Melanie Langfald



Presley Charron
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Parents - Trenton & Nadean



Huntleigh Larson
Parents - Jacob Larson & Natasha Moyer



Taelynn Trom
Parents - Heath Trom & Dahna Wright



Oswald inducted into Cattlemen Hall of Fame

The Worth County Cattlemen's Association held their annual event recently, where they gathered for a meal and celebrated their activities for the year. That also included the recognition of one member for his service to the organization and his community.

This year's addition to the Worth County Cattlemen Hall of Fame was Randy Oswald.

Following is the announcement made about Oswald at the Cattlemen's even held on July 18:

"Each year our Worth County Cattlemen induct one deserving individual into the Worth County Cattlemen Hall of Fame.

"Over the years, we've been able to honor some great cattlemen and this year is no exception.

"Our 2023 Hall of Fame honoree has given countless hours helping his fellow Worth County Cattlemen. He has served on the cattlemen board for an impressive 28 years, and in the role of President from 2003 to 2022. He has mentored numerous local kids, helping them start and raise their own herds. Each year at the Iowa State Fair, he can be found volunteering in the beef tent and serving low raised beef in the Cattlemen's Beef Quarters.

"His love of cattle started early on his family farm. Upon graduating high school, he had dreams of being a real-life cowboy. So, he did what every cowboy does and moved to Texas, stopping into a local feed store to look for work. After spending some time learning the ways of the Texas cowboys, he returned back home, married his wife Patti, and took over the family farm where they now raise over 120 head of cattle.

"He may have returned home, but didn't lose his Texan ways.. still branding his cattle and moving them by horseback down Highway 9 to and from summer pastures.

"Please join me in congratulating your 2023 Worth County Cattlemen Hall of Fame inductee - Randy Oswald, known to many as Ozzie."

Downtown wine gallery receives State grant

The project to build an art gallery and wine bar will receive some State support, thanks to a grant designed to restore buildings and support communities.

The Emery Wine and Gallery is one of the endeavors of Steve Hanson and his father Merle. They are building Art Farm Iowa north of the city and the wine and art gallery on Central Avenue downtown.

The Emery will offer a variety of wines amidst art displays from visiting and local artists.

The funds will come a s a part of the 2023 round of the Community Catalyst and Building Remediation Grant administered by the Iowa Economic Development Authority.

The program provides funds to rehabilitate buildings in Iowa communities by awarding funds to projects that will stimulate economic growth or reinvest in the community.

The grant is awarded with the participation of the City of Northwood. At their July 10 meeting the Northwood city council approved their involvement in the grant process.

The Emery building project was granted $100,000 towards the ongoing renovations.

The terms of the grant include a completion date of June 2025, though the Hansons plan to have the building open within the next year.

Those applying also have commit a portion of their own funds

The City of Northwood also had to make a commitment to show its support of the project. The council has agreed to a $25,000 commitment from funds for economic development.

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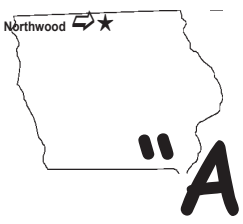
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A scene of the fair, circa 1909

Pictured is a scene of the Worth County Fair, pictured in 1909. This photo is one of those that can be seen on the "Worth County Iowa History and Interesting Tidbits, Pictures, and Thoughts" Facebook page.

Business Continuity Workshop coming to Worth, Floyd, Cerro Gordo and Mitchell counties area in September

It's not a picture of "actually making sausage" but this is what it looks like when four county emergency management coordinators work together with Safeguard Iowa to bring a training opportunity to northern Iowa for their local businesses and non-profits.

Those taking part will join Mark Tomlinson (Worth County EMA), Jason Webster (Floyd County EMA), Kris Olson (Mitchell County EMA) and Eric Whipple (Cerro Gordo County EMA) on September 20-21, when they offer two training opportunities in Northwood and Charles City.

"Our Business Continuity Training provides businesses without a current emergency or continuity plan (or wanting a 'better' plan) with some valuable tools to assess threats in their business climate and mitigate those threats before they become disasters. They leave with techniques to plan the continuity and recovery of their businesses before emergencies happen."

To register for either date go to safeguardiowa.com:

• Wednesday, September 20, from 1 - 4 p.m. at Worth County Emergency Management, 99A Ninth St. North, Northwood

• Thursday, September 21, from 9 a.m. -12 noon at Floyd County Emergency Management (EOC), 101 S. Main St. Suite 109, Charles City.

NIACC Pappajohn Center now accepting applications for fall 2023 Venture School

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is now accepting applications for the Fall 2023 cohort of the University of Iowa Venture School program. The Fall 2023 program will be held as a hybrid in-person/online on Thursday evenings, and will begin with an in-person orientation session on Thursday, September 28, 2023.

U of I Venture School is the premier statewide program for entrepreneurs and is built from a streamlined curriculum developed by the National Science Foundation I-Corps at Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley. Venture School emphasizes real-world entrepreneurship and innovation based on a leading-edge curriculum. Participants will encounter the chaos and uncertainty of creating new ventures based on customer discovery.

The Fall 2023 Venture School program will be held as a hybrid class. An in-person orientation will be held on Thursday, September 28 to explain the course expectations and to meet the coaches. Following classes will be held via Zoom on Thursdays, October 5 – November 9, 5:30-9 p.m. The Launch Day Pitch Competition will be held in-person on the NIACC campus on Thursday, November 16, 2023. The cost for the program is $299.

Each Venture School team will be assigned a local entrepreneur as their coach. Participating teams will be eligible to compete for cash awards both locally and at the state level during the Venture School launch day at EntreFEST 2024. Last year's Mason City graduates were awarded $7,000 in prize money during the 2023 EntreFEST pitch competition.

Contact Mary Spitz at mary.spitz@niacc.edu with questions or if anyone is a local entrepreneur interested in becoming a Venture School coach.

To apply for the Fall 2023 cohort, visit www.ven tureschool.com and select the Mason City cohort in the drop-down menu. The deadline to apply is on September 18, 2023.

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ISU research on genetic mutations aims at advance plant breeding

Growing populations and shrinking agricultural resources are among the most important challenges facing food production. To meet projected increases in global demand for food, feed and fiber, experts say progress is needed to accelerate genetic improvement of crops.

The USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture has awarded $649,443 for a three-year grant led by Siddique I. Aboobucker, research scientist in agronomy at Iowa State University, working with Thomas Lübberstedt, Frey Chair in Agronomy and director of the Raymond F. Baker Center for Plant Breeding. Their project will investigate genetic mechanisms that could be used to improve doubled haploid processes to create pure genetic lines for breeding corn and, eventually, other crops.

Use of the DH method is one of the basic technologies underpinning modern corn breeding. It can speed up inbred line development by reducing the number of generations from seven in traditional breeding to two generations in DH breeding, according to Aboobucker.

However, DH technology has significant challenges. It requires creation of haploid plants that carry only a single copy of the genome. Resulting haploid male flowers are usually sterile. Overcoming this problem has required exposing the seedlings to the toxic chemical colchicine in a labor-intensive and costly process that spurs genome doubling and returns fertility to haploid male flowers.

In earlier work, Aboobucker and colleagues demonstrated that exploiting mutations which modify the positioning of the spindle mechanism during the plant reproductive phase known as meiosis can restore male fertility of haploid plants. That study was conducted using the model research plant Arabidopsis thaliana. Aboobucker's new project will build on this work by advancing identification and manipulation of genetic mutations that could more easily restore haploid male fertility in maize (corn) while avoiding the need for chemicals.

"The genetic mechanisms I'm exploring have great potential to make the technology for inbred line creation in maize more efficient and more widely available," Aboobucker said. "As the same genes are also conserved in a number of other plant species, the research opens the possibility to apply the results to other crops in the future."

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IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOYLE A. HANSON, Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009371
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Doyle A. Hanson, Deceased, who died on or about August 25, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on the July 24, 2023, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated on July 26, 2023.
Wendy Hanson
249 East Louise Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
Administrator of the Estate

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

Date of second publication the 9th day of August, 2023.
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Notice

- PUBLIC NOTICE -
City of Kensett, Iowa

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Kensett, Iowa, will conduct a public hearing on the proposal to adopt the Kensett Code of Ordinances of 2023. A copy of said codified ordinances is now on file at City Hall and available for public inspection. Said hearing will be held August 14, 2023, at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall, Kensett, Iowa, at which time arguments for or against adopting said code as proposed will be heard and considered.

Comments, oral, or written may be submitted to the City Clerk prior to the public hearing. Any comments received will be included in the minutes of the public hearing as part of the permanent record.

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WARREN R. BRUNS, Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009343
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Warren R. Bruns, Deceased, who died on or about October 27, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the November 30, 2022, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated on December 1, 2022.
Beverley A. Bruns
545 350th Street
Hanlontown, IA 50444
Administrator of the Estate

John H. Greve
Greve Law Office
736 Central Ave.
P.O. Box 167
Northwood, IA 50459
Attorney for the Administrator

Date of second publication the 9th day of August, 2023.
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Supervisors

July 31, 2023
Thirtieth Day

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

Loberg led the Pledge of Allegiance and then called the meeting to order.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve today's agenda and minutes from the July 24, 2023 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve the contract between Ulland Brothers, Inc. and Worth County, Iowa – Project No. LFM-CO98(A39)—7X-98 and LFM-C098(S56)--7X-98 Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve drainage claims in the amount of $1,012.50 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Rognes Bros Excavating Inc. ..
DD6-Lat 9Y, Repairs.....$402.50
Rognes Bros Excavating Inc.,
DD2-Lat H, Repairs $610.00
Grand Total.....$1,012.50

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve Resolution 2023-29 – 2023 Drainage Assessments. Roll call: Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye; Loberg – Aye. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to repair up to 1,000' of tile in DD #46/Lat 14 as requested by Kris Rugland. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to engage Bolton & Menk, Inc. to reclassify Drainage District #46. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of $37,024.64 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Alliant Energy
Service-Gsr 5,011.47
Amazon Capital Services
Supplies 307.98
Aramark, Service-Gsr 212.01
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Supplies-Shf 6.58
Certified Laboratories
Fuel-Eng 1,173.15
Eilertson Repair
Service-Eng 4,320.53
Eric Johnson
Service-San.....1,000.00
Falkstone Llc
Rock-Eng 359.87
Grp & Associates Inc
Service-Shf.....170.00
Hartland Lubricants & Chemicals
Supplies-Eng 1,517.53
Henry M. Adkins & Son Inc.
Service-Aud 13,721.34
Ip Pathways, Service-Dap .203.90
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng 334.80
Liberty Tire Recycling Llc
Service-Sdp.....1,231.67
Mail Services Llc
Supplies-Trs 32.68
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap 1,201.90
Mediacom, Service-Gsr 294.90
Mercyone North Iowa Medical Equipment
Supplies-Phd 290.00
Mercyone North Iowa Occupational Health, Service-Eng.....162.00
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr ..342.59
Northwood Anchor Inc
Service-Trs.....1,132.20
Nsb Bank, Service-Ach 29.85
Nsb Bank, Supplies-Trs.....199.55
Performance Food Service
Supplies-Shf 401.44
Peterson Excavating & Drng Inc
Service-Eng 565.00
Pria, Dues-Rec.....60.00
Rachel J. Wagner
Service-Aty 8.50
Staples Credit Plan
Supplies 52.98
Stephens-Peck Inc
Supplies-Trs 119.00
Visa, Service-Dap.....2,561.22
Grand Total 37,024.64

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve payroll eligibility verification for Nicholas Anderson at $25.97/hour as submitted by secondary roads. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to adjourn at 9:14 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Enos Loberg, Chairperson

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Green Thumb Garden Club meets in July

Green Thumb Garden Club held its July meeting on Monday the 24th at Julie Robb's home with eight members present.

The meditation poem Anxious Prayers was read by Angie Wilkins.

Old Business included a resignation, redistributing club duties, prairie tour date will be on Tuesday Aug. 9, Meals on Wheels reminder, and work has begun on the 2024 club book.

New Business included starting the Curb Appeal Award, a discussion on new members, volunteers to make flower arrangements for the Art Farm to Fork event, the '23 Regional meeting is on October 15-17 in DM, the judges' symposium is on August 28 & 29 in Madrid, the judges' school is on August 30 & 31 in Madrid, and a thank you was read from one of the judges at our flower show.

Special recognition was given to club member Theresa Cooper for receiving the Novice Award at the State convention for her floral arrangement. Five club members went to the convention. Mmc to adjourn.

Our program included continued fair comments and suggestions along with the opportunity to view our club historical record books.



Clearing out the ditch

This waterway west of Northwood had some of its trees and brush cleaned out recently, as a crew removed and burned the vegetation.

Learn how drought and smoke have impacted crops during Northeast Iowa Field Day

The annual fall field day at Iowa State University's Northeast Research and Demonstration Farm will feature presentations on how drought and smoke have impacted crops, corn rootworm and short stature corn.

The event will be held on August 31, beginning with a complimentary meal at noon, sponsored by the Iowa Soybean Association, and run until 4:30 p.m.

Iowa State University associate professor of agronomy, will provide his insights on what the effects of drought and smoke have on corn and soybean, at 1 p.m.

Lee Burras, Iowa State University Morrill professor of agronomy, will discuss how the soil profile affects rooting depth and yield by the utilization of a soil pit. Company representatives from Bayer and Pioneer will provide updates and management considerations on short stature corn.

Erin Hodgson, professor in entomology and extension specialist in entomology at Iowa State, will give a corn rootworm research and management update.

The field day is free and open to the public. It starts at the Borlaug Learning Center Headquarters, located on the research farm.

From Nashua at the junction of Highway 218 (Exit 220) and County Road B60, go west on Highway B60 1.1 miles to Windfall Ave., then south 1 mile to 290th St., then east 0.2 miles to the farm. Certified Crop Adviser Credits will be available.

To help organizers plan for the meal, RSVP at neira@iastate.edu by Monday, Aug. 28. For more information about the event, call Terry Basol at 641-426-6801; or Josh Michel at 563-581-7828.

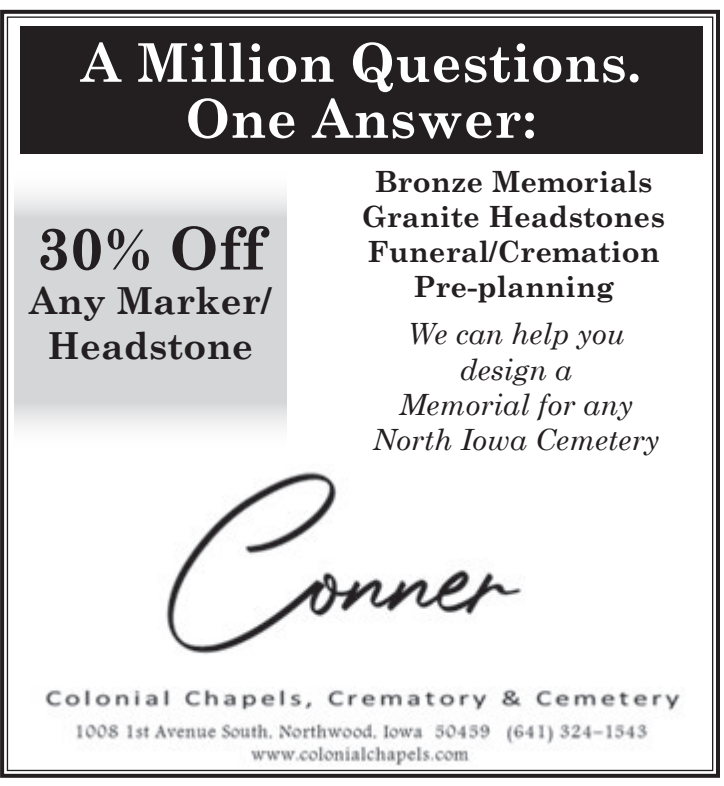
Bolan

On Thursday Linda Nydegger was able to attend the Kossuth County Fair in Algona, Iowa. Joslyn Koppen, the daughter of Derek and Jane Koppen, was showing cattle at the event. She received second place with her Angus Breeding Heifer; first in the Commercial Breeding Heifer – also winning Reserve Champion in that Class; in the Intermediate Showmanship she was the Reserve Grand Champion. She will be showing at the Iowa State Fair on Tuesday, August 15. She is a member of the North Iowa 4-H Club in Lakota. While at the Fair Linda had lunch with her cousin, Kelvin Koppen, from rural Lakota, and visited a fellow Lakota High School graduate, Karen Schissel.

Bolan will be hosting its Annual Fall Event on Saturday, August 26. This year's theme is "Back-To-School" as Barton No. 2 School is 100 years old this year. There will be the usual pancake breakfast, bike ride, United Women in Faith (UMW) Bazaar and Luncheon featuring scalloped potatoes and ham, cold slaw, fresh baked bread, homemade raspberry jam and beverages, live music, vendors, homemade pie and ice cream, along with a Schoolhouse program at 1 p.m. Check out the press release.







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The 7th annual Roll Call event, ROLL CALL VII, will be held at Noon on Saturday, November 4, at "The Timbers" in Northwood. This event is sponsored by Worth County Veterans Affairs, and is free to all Worth County Veterans, and a guest. There will be a catered meal, live band, a guest speaker, fellowship with your veteran neighbors, and a chance to win one of twenty flags. Don't miss a good time.

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

Sunday, Worship Services, 9:10 a.m., Fellowship, 10 a.m.

Pastor Cory Allard

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Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship Service, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church

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Rev. Rob Lanphere

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The end of summer gives way to a slew of festivities from backyard barbecues and clambakes to rodeos and jamborees. Many of these involve alcohol. Should you choose to indulge, be careful you don't overdo it. Too much alcohol can alter behavior and lead to trouble quickly. Heed the warning in this proverb and drink in moderation.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.
– Proverbs 20:1 (KJV)

The Sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church of their choice on a weekly basis

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Cook Bookin'

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But a civilized man cannot live without cooks.
Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

Serious cookbook collectors prowl thrift shops, second-hand stores, garage sales and the like. If the force is with us, we'll find a treasured book someone has donated that has notations from the previous owner or recipes that are marked as special. "Dessert Lover's Cookbook" by Marlene Sorosky is just such a book. Published in 1985 (Harper and Row, NYC) when people could still enjoy desserts without the guilt and angst later, this book boasts "more than 200 spectacular recipes with step-by-stem color photography." AND….the previous owner has bookmarked quite a few recipes he or she obviously wanted to make again. I've adapted some of the instructions to fit today's kitchen.

Fresh Banana Cake with Banana Frosting

Cake:
2 sticks real unsalted butter
1 3/4 cups all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup mashed, very ripe bananas
1/3 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

NOTE: take the butter and eggs out of the fridge early as both need to be at room temperature. Beat them together in a large mixing bowl, with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well in between. Add the mashed bananas to the batter and combine well. In another bowl, combine the dry ingredients. With the mixer on low speed, add 1/4 of the flour alternately with 1/3 of the buttermilk, to the batter, beginning and ending with the flour. Make sure all the dry ingredients are well incorporated into the batter. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease the bottom of two 8-inch layer cake pans. Divide the batter equally between the two pans. NOTE: you can also bake this in a 9x13-inch pan if you don't want to fuss with a layer cake. Place a rack in the center of the oven and bake the layers for 30-35 minutes or until the tops are golden and spring back when lightly pressed. If using the 9x13-inch pan, adjust your baking time until you have this same result, starting with 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire racks.

Frosting:
12 oz. real cream cheese, softened to room temperature
1/3 cup mashed very ripe bananas
1 cup powdered sugar
1-3 ripe but firm bananas, sliced, for garnishing if desired.
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Beat the cream cheese in a small bowl with the electric mixer on medium until smooth. Mix in the banana. Slowly add the sugar, scrape the bowl and mix until the mixture is light and creamy, about 1 minute. Frost the cake as desired, using the sliced bananas and nuts as garnish on top. NOTE: if using banana slices and not eating the cake immediately, dip into a bit of lemon juice so they won't turn dark on the cake.

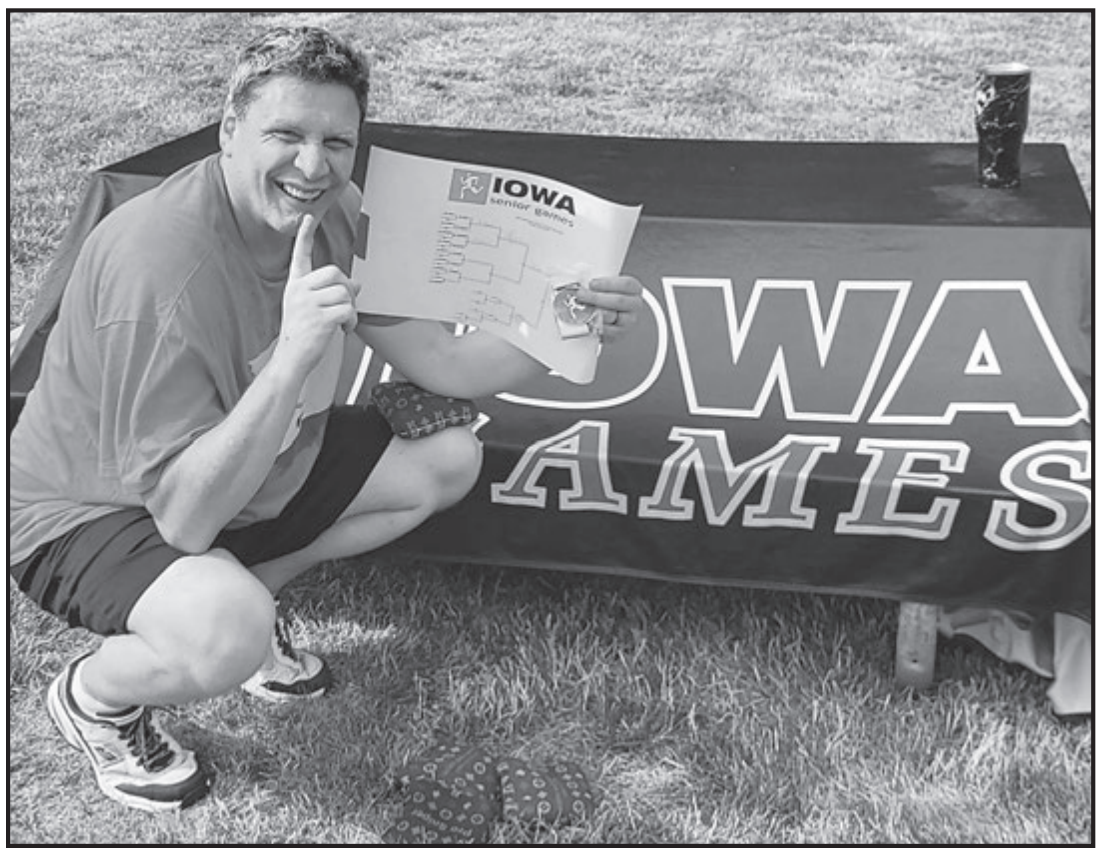
Fresh Blackberry Cobbler

1 stick real unsalted butter, cut into 8 pieces and at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk, not skim.
3 pints fresh blackberries (see note below)
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
An additional 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cold

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Mix the stick of butter and 1/2 cup of the sugar with the electric mixer until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add the dry ingredients and the milk and mix until just combined; don't overmix. The batter will be stiff. Set aside. Wash the berries and pick out any soft ones. Toss the berries with the remaining 1/2 cup sugar, the cornstarch and lemon juice in a large bowl. Pour these into a buttered 11x7-inch glass baking dish. Dot the top with the remaining 2 tablespoons of cold butter. Spoon the batter over the top of the berries, covering them as much as possible; some will still be visible. Bake for 40 minutes or until the pastry is light brown and the berries bubbling along the sides. Serve warm with real whipped cream or rich vanilla ice cream. NOTE: you can substitute black raspberries, blueberries or boysenberries for the blackberries in this recipe. Red raspberries will take less time to bake and will be softer when done.

There were many recipes bookmarked by our unknown previous owner and I noticed many of them used fresh fruit and berries. Just the type of recipe for this season of the year with readily available produce. In 1985, cooks used traditional methods of baking and far fewer "convenience" products than we see in today's recipes. It does take a bit more time and concentration to make an "old fashioned" cake or cobbler but the results, as the book promises, with be spectacular! And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Cornhole gold medalist

Brian Hahn of Kensett won the gold medal in the 2023 Iowa Senior Games in the 50+ Cornhole that was held in Clive, Iowa, on Saturday, July 22. There were nine people in a double elimination bracket. After losing in the second round he fought through the losers bracket to the championship games having to beat the same person he lost to in the second round twice. Hahn is a 1988 graduate of Northwood-Kensett.



A pair of persistent petunias

By JoAnn Lower



Two perky little red petunias smile at me from the table in my garden shed, two little petunias I've overlooked.

After another cold Iowa winter, it's no wonder that at the first sign of spring I've once again bought more flowers than I have planters.

Where can I plant the petunias? All my containers are already spilling over, except for an old clay pot that isn't very pretty but just the right size.

So, drop in a few small rocks for drainage, top with some good potting soil, and voila, the petunias are carefully tucked into their new home.

Next morning finds me watering rainbows of colorful blooms and, after telling them how beautiful they are, leave the sun to its work.

However, in spite of water, kind words and sun, the petunias droop a little more every day until one morning only one petunia is alive.

"Why?" I ask myself. "Weren't my words kind enough? Didn't I give them enough water? Was the sun too bright? Not bright enough?" I walk away, leaving the little clay pot hanging on tight to its few precious petals.

A few days later the second little petunia is looking sadder than ever. I pick up the clay pot, about to dump its contents in the backyard when… well, I don't really know what happened.

Maybe it was because the tiny flower had tried so hard to live… or maybe it was because I could see a tiny spark of life… Instead of throwing it away, I simply set it down on the west side of the house.

One morning, weeks later, after watering the flowers in my front yard, I sat down by the little red petunia, remembering how one day it became two little red petunias and then three and then four and then more. And I smiled.

"If we could see the miracle of a single flower clearly, our whole life would change." Buddha



Corn for Sale

The opportunity to buy sweet corn has returned to downtown Northwood. Johanns Sweet Corn has once again set up shop, or cart in this case. Pictured is Truman Hogen son of TJ Hogen and Cindy Holland, young corn salesman that was in place the last couple weeks along with his brother Winton Hogen.

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Savvy Senior

How does Medicare cover preventive health services?

Dear Savvy Senior,

How does Medicare cover preventive health screenings? I'm due to get a physical and a colonoscopy this year, but I want to find out what I'll have to pay for before I go in.

Just Turned 65

Dear Just Turned,

You'll be happy to know that Medicare covers a wide array of preventive and screening services to help you stay healthy, but not all services are completely covered. Here's what you should know.

Free Preventive Benefits

Most of Medicare's preventive services are available to all beneficiaries (through Part B) completely free with no copays or deductibles, as long as you meet basic eligibility standards. Mammograms; colonoscopies; shots against flu, pneumonia, COVID-19 and hepatitis B; screenings for diabetes, depression, osteoporosis, HIV, various cancers and cardiovascular disease; and counseling to combat obesity, alcohol abuse, and smoking are just some of Medicare's lengthy list of covered services. But to get these services for free, you need to go to a doctor who accepts Medicare "on assignment," which means he or she has agreed to accept the Medicare approved rate as full payment.

Also, the tests are free only if they're used at specified intervals. For example, cardiovascular screening blood tests once every 5 years; or colonoscopy, once every 10 years, or every two years if you're at high risk.

Medicare also offers a free "Welcome to Medicare" exam with your doctor in your first year, along with annual "Wellness" visits thereafter. But don't confuse these with full physical examinations. These are prevention-focused visits that provide only an overview of your health and medical risk factors and serve as a baseline for future care.

Cost Sharing Services

There are, however, a few Medicare preventive services that do require some out-of-pocket cost sharing. With these tests, you'll have to pay 20 percent of the cost of the service after you've met your $226 Part B yearly deductible. The services that fall under this category include glaucoma tests, diabetes self-management trainings, barium enemas to detect colon cancer, and digital rectal exams to detect prostate cancer.

For a complete list of services along with their eligibility requirements, visit Medicare.gov/coverage/preventive-screening-services.

If you're enrolled in a Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan, your plan is also required to cover the same preventive services as original Medicare as long as you see in-network providers.

Hidden Costs

You also need to know that while most of the previously listed Medicare services are free, you can be charged for certain diagnostic services or additional tests or procedures related to the preventive service. For example, if your doctor finds and removes a polyp during your preventive care colonoscopy screening, you will pay 15 percent of the doctor's service fee. Or, if during your annual wellness visit, your doctor needs to investigate or treat a new or existing problem, you will probably be charged here too.

You may also have to pay a facility fee depending on where you receive the service. Certain hospitals, for example, will often charge separate facilities fees when you are receiving a preventive service. And you can also be charged for a doctor's visit if you meet with a physician before or after the service.

To eliminate billing surprises, talk to your doctor before any preventive service procedure to find out if you may be subject to a charge and what it would be.

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

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

How did your hometown get its name?

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

It's nice to meet you, Alan.

Please, call me Allen. I just went to the movie theater to see "Groundhog Day II."

How was it?

It was a repeat showing of the original "Groundhog Day" movie.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. Everything was nearly copacetic. I'd remembered to swing both legs out of bed that morning. That was a good start. Our collective mantra had become, "I wish it would rain." My wife and I watered the plants at graves in a couple of cemeteries. We miss people. A friend and former neighbor told me she had finally gotten her husband, who has a serious addiction to farming, to go on a vacation. Sometimes we need to get out of our own way. She said the first 100 miles were the hardest. After that, he enjoyed himself. I'm not sure when the first 100 miles go past after losing a cherished friend or family member, but it takes forever. Another friend said she didn't dare put artificial flowers on her mother's grave for fear her mater might come back to haunt her.

I attended the funeral of a friend and beloved classmate. I was lucky to have known her and she was a light in a window, even though she was one of those who voted me most likely to be not pictured in our class yearbook.

Working at the county fair

I was cautious enough to step out of the way of youthful energy as I sampled the fair fare. It was a little chewy, too sweet, had an overabundance of grease and was way too salty. In other words, it was just the way I liked it. Driving home each night, at the same spot on the road, just south of a neighbor's farm driveway, my windshield was bombarded with night-flying insect splats. It sounded as if someone were throwing rice at my car. I see fewer insects on my windshield than years ago. Cars and glass have become more aerodynamic. Many wetlands have disappeared. Widespread use of Bt corn has led to a significant population suppression of the European corn borer and their diminished flights have left room on my windshield. The moths will develop a resistance.

Echoes from the library book sale

Customer: "Are you selling these self-help books?"

Me: "No, help yourself."

They kicked grass

I was at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Decorah when I saw a sheet where folks in the congregation could sign up to mow the church's lawn on Thursday, Friday or Saturday as long as they mowed when the grass was dry and kept the blade height at 3 inches.

A friend told me he doesn't drink, smoke or golf. He doesn't own a boat, snowmobile or motorcycle. People ask him what he does for excitement. He tells them he has a nice lawn mower. He operates a lawn-mowing service, which was slowed by the dry weather.

Ask Al

"If your house was on fire when you came home, other than living things, what would you rush in and save?" Something near the front door.

"What or whom is your hometown named after?" The water tower.

"What is the fear of giants called?" Fee-fi-phobia.

"Have you ever played golf?" Yes, I shot a 42, but I didn't do that well on the second hole.

Nature notes

David Olson of Hartland asked when purple martins leave. They are around their houses from May through late July. After fledging young, they congregate at a roost situated near water. Roosts remain active for six weeks or longer, but individual birds might stay only four weeks before beginning a long migration to Brazil.

Here's some weather lore about August. For every fog in August, there will be a snowfall in winter. As August, so the next February. If the first week in August is unusually warm, the coming winter will be white and long. When it rains in August, it rains honey. If a cold August follows a hot July, it foretells a winter hard and dry.

The Farmer's Almanac's outlook for the winter of 2023-24 is cold with average snowfall in Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas and cold and stormy in Wisconsin, with potential blizzards for the first week of March in the North Central States. That sounds about right.

Meeting adjourned

"Hello, sun in my face. Hello you who made the morning and spread it over the fields…Watch, now, how I start the day in happiness, in kindness."—Mary Oliver. ©Al Batt 2023

Fit to print...

Growing a carnival in a cornfield

By Cheryl Tevis
Iowa Writers Collaborative

Americans today spend 6,259 hours annually mesmerized by their screens: phones, laptops, and TVs. They enter virtual worlds, seek out virtual experiences, and create alternate personas.

But who needs the meta universe or an avatar when you can escape your workaday world, or ignore societal expectations for an evening filled with the unique sights, bright lights, and tantalizing aromas of the Midway carnival?

Five generations of Americans have been standing in line to enter the make-believe portal of the Midway world, seeking novel experiences … defined boundaries of risk … and a world where the imaginary meets the real.

The roots of the modern traveling carnival go back to the Midway Plaisance at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. An astounding 2,160 people boarded the first steel Ferris wheel there — six cars carrying 60 passengers each — for a 264-foot bird's eye view of the Fair and the city of Chicago.

My grandmother traveled there from Iowa by train with her parents, and her handwritten journal shares the excitement of seeing Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, along with Annie Oakley, near the Midway Plaisance.

In 1902, long before automobiles lured rural Americans away to big city entertainment, the U.S. had an estimated 17 traveling carnivals. By 1937, the number had catapulted to 300.

After World War II, carnivals gradually began to decline. But, even in the early 1960s, the arrival of the carnival in my small Iowa town generated excitement for farm kids like me. Arnold's Park at Lake Okoboji and other resort towns already offered amusement parks, but it would be a decade before the advent of permanent amusement or theme parks in the Midwest.

Today's carnivals typically only travel within a circuit of county and state fairs, and community festivals. Yet summer evenings wouldn't be the same without this enduring tradition that allows everyone, regardless of age, to step onto a ride, and become a kid again.

After leaving this magical world where things aren't always what they seem, do you ever wonder: Where do carnivals come from? Where do they go after the summer season?

It's a merry-go-round

You're in luck! I don't have a general admission badge, but I can offer one ticket admitting you to a behind-the-scenes glimpse of a carnival that sprouted in a west central Iowa cornfield.

My husband and I descend from a long tradition of farm families. So how did my husband find himself hauling two mini-merry-go-rounds from Denison to Webster City late last month?

You might say it began with the marriage of my husband's sister, Lorna, to Rob Scott 26 years ago. But Rob also has seen photos of his grandpa's small carnival in Des Moines, and his dad told stories of setting up and operating its small carousel. When his dad married a farm girl from Palmer, he left the carnival life behind.

Fast forward three decades, when Rob and his brother Russ were teenagers looking for summer jobs, and they were hired by a family acquaintance. The owner, Steve Smith, had graduated from Stratford High School in 1971 and purchased his first hot dog stand in the same year. That launched his career in the amusement and concessions industry, including the Iowa State Fair, while he continued to farm.

In 1987, Steve and his wife Vicki started Smith Kidland, which grew into Smith Amusements in 1991. The Scott brothers worked summers for them throughout high school, and remained close to the Smith family. When the Smiths retired, the Scotts had gained work experience in food service, catering, and operating farm equipment. The two brothers seemed like good candidates to carry on the tradition.

Rob, who received a diagnosis of multiple myeloma in 2016 at age 46, had reached a fork in the road. "I already had lived longer than I was expected — I wanted to work at a business of my own the rest of my life," he says.

After persuading a rural, farm bank of the loan-worthiness of a carnival business, Scott Amusements began buying rides on contract in 2019. COVID-19 lockdowns in 2020 slammed them hard in their first season. But COVID didn't stop people from loving fair food, right? We're talking cotton candy, ice cream, fried doughnuts, funnel cakes, corndogs and more! Scott Amusements held a drive-through fair concession event at their farmstead in April 2020. Word-of-mouth and Facebook promoted the event, and cars lined up for a quarter mile along their two-lane blacktop road.

"There were 600 shares of the original post," Lorna recalls "We had planned for four days, based on specific set hours of business, figuring 20 cars per hour. The food was all gone in five hours. We had to scramble and drive miles to get enough to meet the demand."

More drive-throughs followed. It didn't replace their projected 2020 carnival income, but it helped keep them in business. Carnival spending rebounded in 2021, thanks to a boost from pandemic stimulus funds.

There's always next year

Carnivals convey a carefree lifestyle. But you need to have a shrewd sense of business to make a profit.

Growing a carnival in a cornfield isn't that different from farming. It's a capital-intensive business, with hard work, all kinds of weather impacting your profits, mechanical problems, juggling work and family relationships, labor issues, and an intensive summer season.

Lorna does miss raising crops and livestock. "But I've always said that the carnival business is a lot like farming," she says. "You can't guarantee how much you'll take in, with all of the unpredictables. Hydraulics repair is a big expense for both."

"People don't see the long hours, the set-up, the tear-down, the labor, the impact of weather," Rob agrees. They don't think of the trek to the courthouse in October to register vehicles, rides, equipment, and trucks or the inspections to ensure safety. The fuel tab for a carnival date could easily amount to $30,000 to $40,000. Then there's the cost of swag.

So, what's the appeal to a carnival owner who knows what it takes to produce this traveling illusion? Come out at dusk on a warm summer night, with a gentle breeze wafting a smorgasbord of aromas. Take in the display of mesmerizing, multi-colored lights reflecting from the spinning rides, and watch the young couples holding hands as they step onto the Ferris wheel. Listen to the sounds of the children's laughter, and their shrieks of excitement. Watch their faces.

"The other day in Eagle Grove, lots of Hispanic families came to the carnival — and they just loved us," Rob recalls. "When we left town, the kids stood in their yards, and waved goodbye. One shouted, 'See you next year.' It's all for the kids — and the smiles!"

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Early Files

100 years ago

August 8, 1923

Mrs. H.H. Douglass returned on the early train from Chicago where she had been for a week attending the 16th annual meeting of the American Home Economies Assn., in session last week.

The firm of Thompto & Heiny, which has been a partnership since 1911, was dissolved with the mutual consent and agreement of the partners, A.A. Thompto and L.A. Heiny. The firm of A.A. Thompto & sons takes over the three elevators, at Northwood, Gordonsville and Kensett, while Heiny retains the lumber business formerly conducted under the name of Thompto & Heiny Lumber Co.

Miss Alice Bakketun entertained several girl friends on Saturday and with a 6 p.m. dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Hanson, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting this summer with relatives at the Mrs. J.B. Thompson home.

Hon. Gilbert N. Haugen, representative in congress from the 4th Iowa district left Northwood for Washington to be present at the funeral services for the late president. Haugen was selected as one of 12 honorary pallbearers from the senate and house, the only from Iowa so honored.

A meeting was held by the businessmen of Kensett to go over the proposition of holding a Farmers' and Merchants' picnic. It was decided to hold the picnic on August 28, which will give everyone time to get the stacking and threshing out of the way so that all may come enjoy a day of pleasure at the expense of the Kensett businessmen.

Through the instrumentality of the American Legion Post and Mayor E. Sabin a suitable memorial program in honor of the late President Harding has been arranged and will be held in the Northwood Theatre at three o'clock Friday afternoon. President Harding died last Thursday evening.

75 years ago

August 5, 1948

Funeral services for the late T.K. Troe, 65, well known Emmons banker, will be held at Emmons. A prayer service will be held at the Troe home at noon and the body will then lie in state at the Lutheran church until the main rites at 2 p.m. The Rev. George Berg will officiate. Burial will be in Oaklawn cemetery, Emmons.

Henry A. Anderson, 17, of Lerdal, Minn., died in a Rochester hospital of injuries suffered on July 24, in a motorcycle accident on the Ben A. Bakken farm in the south edge of Northwood.

While no polio cases have been reported in Worth County, so far as the disease seems to have gotten an alarming start in Freeborn and Faribault counties across the line in Minnesota. On Tuesday nine new cases were reported in that two-county area of Minnesota, with one death, that of Dean Allen Meyer, aged five years, of Walters, Minn., which occurred on Saturday at the University hospital in Minneapolis, where he was taken for treatment.

Wm. D. Allred, Clifford A. Chase and G.W. Johnson, all of Northwood, are completing a sale barn, 36x64 feet in size, on the Chase property just south of Hurd Memorial Park in Northwood and will be ready for the opening sale early in September, according to an announcement made this week.

W.A. "Bill" Willing, 77, one of Northwood's most colorful citizens for nearly 50 years, died at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Amy Willing, where he had lived in recent years. He had been in poor health for some time.

Worth County farmers will be offered a price support loan program on oats produced in 1948, it is announced by Harold Mueller, chairman of the ACA committee, who states the local loan rate will be 68 cents per bushel.

50 years ago

August 8, 1973

Barb Davidson, Northwood, works with Dr. Galen Eiben of the Wartburg College biology department during an Environmental Biology Institute, which was held June 18-July 27. Miss Davidson was one of 25 students enrolled in the institute, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The institute offered talented high school students an opportunity for environmental studies beyond those presented in high school courses. This is the second year the NSF has sponsored such an institute at Wartburg.

LeRoy Kester, who teaches junior high science in the Northwood-Kensett school system, received a master of education degree on Friday evening at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. Kester joined the N-K faculty in 1971, and also coaches junior high football. He received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State University.

Karen Dobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dobel, Manly, was crowned Worth County Dairy Princess at the fair. Placing the crown is Miss LaWanna Claus, 1972 princess.

Jerry Bakken, Northwood, is presented the keys to the 1973 Plymouth Duster at the Worth County Fair, last week. Bakken was the first winner named Monday night and had first choice of the nine envelopes, of which he selected the winner.

Four foreign visitors were guests at the Worth County Fair last Wednesday, where they were particularly interested in the beef cattle and hog exhibits. Included in the group were Martin Poe of the NIAD extension office, fair secretary Kary Paulson, Dr. Karl Fangauf, Hamburg, West Germany; Drs. Bruno Laber, Paul Trabesinger and Herbert Huber, all of Austria and their guide, Kenneth Logemann, area farmer and director of the American Soybean Association. They also visited industries in Mason City, Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

25 years ago

August 12, 1998

Nine-year-old Allix Tenold and 10-year-old Danielle Taylor brushed up on their painting skills in the activities tent at the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life." Allix is the daughter of Lynn and Mindy Tenold and Danielle is the daughter of Mark and Teresa Taylor, all of Northwood. Relay for Life officials estimated that the final tally will show donations in excess of $30,000 for the second annual event.

Twelve-year-old Kyle Waller sold sweet corn in spurts and occupied the slow periods by playing "Gameboy" at his little stand in front of Sue's Corner Post in downtown Northwood. Young Waller had sold 125 bushels of the summertime treat. He's sharing his revenues with his business partner, the Northwood Cooperative Elevator, which produced the cash crop.

Army National Guard Pvt. Jessica C. Avelar has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations. Avelar is the daughter of Carla R. Rueben Avelar of Northwood, Iowa.

Troy and Lisa Christiansen, Northwood, are parents of a daughter, Calli Laura, born on July 11. She weighed 8 lbs. 6.8 oz. and joins a sister, Taylor, three years old. Grandparents are Bill and Pat Searles, Albert Lea, Roger and Fran Christiansen, Lake Mills, and Art and Sharon Moretz, Northwood. Great-grandparents are Arnold and Evelyn Brunsvold, Forest City.

Amanda Carlson of Northwood took the silver medal in "tots" Tae Kwon Do competition at the Iowa Games earlier this month. Amanda, 8, is the daughter of Rick and Lisa Carlson of rural Northwood.

10 years ago

August 7, 2013

In honor of Worth County Extension's 100th anniversary, we are this month featuring Jim Kuhlman, who served as Worth County Extension Director for nearly 10 years. After being told by a colleague in Nebraska that there were "good jobs in Iowa," Jim drove to Iowa State University for an interview on January 19, 1972, and vividly remembers the temperature "-20 below zero - a cold day!"Kuhlman then drove to Northwood. After meeting with the extension council who thought "a German would work out okay with Norwegians," Jim walked over to the Corner Post and talked with Shirley Drury, who spoke highly of Northwood. "I was offered the job and on February 14, 1972, became Worth County Extension Director," he smiled.

Worth County Farm Bureau hosted its annual Membership Appreciation Dinner, on August 30. Farm Bureau members enjoyed the meal served by agents and employees in the shelter house at the Worth County Fairgrounds.

Paige Pangburn hosted Art in the Courtyard. Pangburn held several afternoons of arts and crafts for elementary age kids, offering them a fun way to get out of the house and create some art. The courtyard in question is located next to North Star Xpress. The kids taking part made such craft items as egg carton creatures, water color tissue art, pipe cleaner necklaces, terrariums and more.

Kate Hartman becomes the school's all-time leader with career totals of 1,525 points and 1,209 rebounds.

Sam Arnold crosses the finish line in the 4x200 meter relay at the state track meet. The team of Jayson Olson, Arnold, Spencer Capitani, and Nik Werner took home the state title in the event.

Brooke Burnes jumps into Bryce Pratt's arms following the girls basketball team's regional-quarterfinal win over Clarksville to send N-K to the regional finals against Newell-Fonda.

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Obituaries

Myra Greve

Myra Croft Greve died on July 31, 2023, at the Northwood Retirement Home in Northwood, Iowa.

She was born on July 17, 1940, to Hugh and Marion Croft in Forest City, Iowa. She graduated from Cedar Falls High School in 1958 and followed that with a degree from the State University of Iowa in 1962. While there, she met and married John H. Greve of Newton, Iowa. She worked in the lab at the VA Hospital in Iowa City as a Medical Technologist while John finished his senior year of law school.

They made their home in Northwood, Iowa, in 1963. Three sons, John II (Rhonda), Jeffrey (Beth) and Ryan (Amy) made their family complete.



MYRA GREVE

Myra was an active member of the United Methodist Church in Northwood. She was a member of Chapter ES PEO and Inter Se Study Club.

There was a memorial service at the United Methodist Church on August 4, 2023, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Northwood Public Library or the Northwood United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hugh and Marion Croft; and her brother, Dr. James Croft and his wife, Diana.

Myra is survived by her husband, John H. Greve; her three sons, John II (Rhonda), Jeffrey (Beth) and Ryan (Amy); and grandchildren, Michael Greve and Jenna Greve; and many nieces and nephews.



Sotirios Archontoulis, professor of agronomy, presents about nitrogen rate research at a field day at Iowa State University's Extension and Outreach Field Extension and Education Laboratory in August 2022.

Iowa Nitrogen initiative to host summer field days

On-farm nitrogen rate trial research and nutrient management will be featured at four field days across Iowa in August and September as part of the Iowa Nitrogen Initiative's summer 2023 Field Day Series.

The INI, which is a partnership between Iowa State University, agricultural service providers and Iowa farmers, leverages the latest advances in precision agriculture and cropping systems modeling to improve nitrogen fertilizer recommendations for Iowa farmers. The project is farmer-focused and provides farmers with information that they can use to improve productivity, profitability and environmental performance on Iowa farms.

Attendees of the field days can look forward to presentations from INI project directors about project goals and optimizing nitrogen management, discussion with farmer participants about their experiences with the trials, as well as an introduction to the technologies used and drone footage of the research areas. Each field day will also feature topics in nutrient management of local interest, chosen by the host.

INI field days offer opportunities to interact with the researchers and farmers while learning more about the importance of the project and how to become a farmer participant.

All field days begin at 10 a.m. and are hosted by farmer participants throughout the state:

- Tuesday, August 15, hosted by Tim Burrack – 8124 80th St., Arlington
- Wednesday, August 16, hosted by Kelly Nieuwenhuis – 5910 440th St., Primghar
- Wednesday, August 23, hosted by Dave Schwartz – 1778 Highway 44, Guthrie Center
- Wednesday, September 6 hosted by Iowa State University – Kluver ISU Research Farm, 1.5 miles west on 210th St. from 500th St./Y Ave., Boone County

Lunch will be provided by Iowa Corn. Additional support provided by Iowa Soybean Association, Iowa Agriculture Water Alliance and Verdesian Life Sciences. Certified Crop Advisor (CCA) credit available.

All INI Field Days are free and open to the public. If you plan to attend, an RSVP is greatly appreciated.

Those interested in potentially being a farmer participant but cannot make a field day can fill out the INI Farmer Interest form.

Additional information about the Iowa Nitrogen Initiative can be found on the Iowa Nitrogen Initiative website.

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Making discoveries

Worth County Conservation has hosted a number of opportunities for young people to learn in nature over the summer. That included the recent Nature Discovery Camp. The activities included pond studies, insect studies, identifying trees, painting with mud and more.











Fun and learning in nature

The activities of Worth County Conservation's Young Naturalist Camp have continued throughout the summer. Recently that included using GPS units, making maps, fishing, throwing spears, learning to make fire and exploring river ecosystems, amongst others.

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