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The Northwood Anchor

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Briefs

Cemetery Walk set for Founders Day

This year's Founders Day events will once again include a cemetery walk, honoring the memories of a group of those buried at Sunset Rest Cemetery in Northwood.

Those included on this year's cemetery walk include the lives of Bob Sistek, owner of "Bob's Deep Rock Station" and John, Virginia and Lewis Thompson, owners of the "JD 1 Stop."

The annual event is presented by the Northwood Historical Preservation Commission.

The cemetery walk will be held on Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m. at Sunset Rest Cemetery.

In case of rain, the event will be held at Northwood City Hall.

Blood drive set for Sept. 14

A blood drive has been set for Thursday, September 14, hosted by the Northwood Lions Club and LifeServe Blood Center at the Community Room at the Worth County Fairgrounds, at 1206 Third Avenue North, from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Lions Club members will call previous donors. New and past donors may also schedule an appointment by calling Lion Bob Perry at 641-324-2252, online at lifeserveblood-center.org, by texting 999-777 or by calling 800-287-4903.

More information on blood donations is available on the LifeServe website.

Indoor Bake Sale Sept. 9

The Northwood Senior Center will hold an indoor bake sale on Saturday, September 9, during Founders Day.

The sale will include homemade breads, sweet breads, assorted bars, cakes, turnovers, cinnamon and caramel rolls.

The ladies of the senior center will also be serving root beer floats for a fundraiser.



The Week's WEATHER
From National Weather Service information

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 22	90	65	
Wed. August 23	96	65	
Thurs. August 24	100	75	
Fri. August 25	87	67	0.35
Sat. August 26	87	60	0.05
Sun. August 27	77	57	
Mon. August 28	75	56	

Rye is new face of 'customer service' at N-K



JANET RYE

While Janet Rye is not new to the Northwood-Kensett school district, her new role will have her involved in a new way, as the middle/high school's new unofficial "customer service" representative.

Rye is a 1999 N-K grad who went on to a degree from Luther College.

Rye has worked in the family business, Van Butler Construction, for several years, doing office work and helping out on the crew when needed.

In the past three years, Rye has also been a substitute teacher at N-K.

Rye began as a substitute after COVID when the school was struggling to find teachers that could fill in. It was during the spring break after the pandemic hit that Rye worked to become authorized to step up and help her alma mater.

Rye has been glad to be able to help out her former

Rye, See Page 2

New law has school libraries taking 'questionable' books from shelves

A number of new laws went into effect as the new school year began. One of those required schools to remove books with questionable material, with little specific guidance on what that material entails or on specific books to be removed.

Senate File 496, referred to as a "parental rights" law, requires schools to remove books that depict sexual acts from all school libraries and materials that discuss gender identity and sexual orientation from K-6 libraries. The law also states that libraries should only have "age-appropriate" materials.

The broad scope of the law as written, combined with a lack of guidance from the Iowa Department of Education, which was tasked with investigating complaints, means that Iowa schools are being cautious and removing books that have any mentions of sexual acts. The fear is that school districts or school staff may be found in violation if they don't.

Enforcement begins on January 1, 2024. A first violation brings a written warning. Additional offenses bring ethics investigations and potential disciplinary action.

The result is that books ranging from some classic works, some renowned for how they help young people understand difficult

Libraries, See Page 2

Kochneff brings musical experience to N-K classroom

By JoAnn Lower

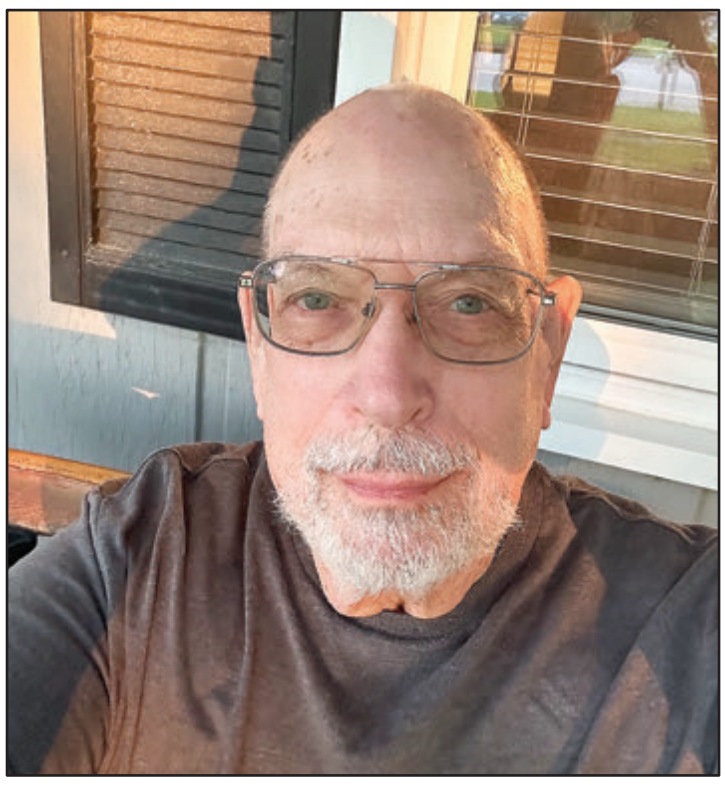
Mr. William (Bill) Kochneff, originally of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is Northwood-Kensett's new choir teacher.

"I started playing coronet in third grade but wasn't very good, so in junior high I switched to tuba," he said.

Bill quickly became so skilled at playing the tuba that he was only a 10th grader when recruited by the Director of Wesleyan University's Music Department.

He went on to study music at Iowa (tuba scholarship) from 1968-1973, also completing the requirements for K-6 music certification as well as a master's degree in special education. He has taught math, special

Kochneff, See Page 2



MR. WILLIAM (BILL) KOCHNEFF

Art Farm Iowa opens first exhibit, 'Iowa Fresh' Friday

Art Farm Iowa, the blending of artistic endeavors and a working farm, will have its official opening art exhibit this Friday, September 1.

The opening exhibit is called "Iowa Fresh: New regionalist art from Lucretia Torva and Anthony Martin."

An opening reception has been set for this Friday, September 1, from 6-10 p.m.

The exhibit features the art of painter Lucretia Torva and chainsaw sculptor Anthony Martin.

Torva is an artist/painter based in Phoenix, Arizona, that paints in oils and acrylics as well as murals.

Art Farm, See Page 2

City/school candidate filing underway

Filing is now underway for those that would like to fill open seats on the city and school governments.

City positions up for election in Worth County include the mayor and two city council positions in Fertile, Hanlontown and Manly; the mayor and all council positions in Grafton; the mayor and three council positions in Joice; and three council positions in Kensett and Northwood.

School board positions up for election include one at large seat and those representing District 1, North B and District 2, South B in the Central Springs school district. Three seats on the Northwood-Kensett school board will be up for election.

Those that would like to appear on ballots for any of those open positions can now file forms, which should be filed with city clerks or school board secretaries. Candidate nomination papers must be filed by

City/School, See Page 2

Founders Day celebrated Saturday, September 9

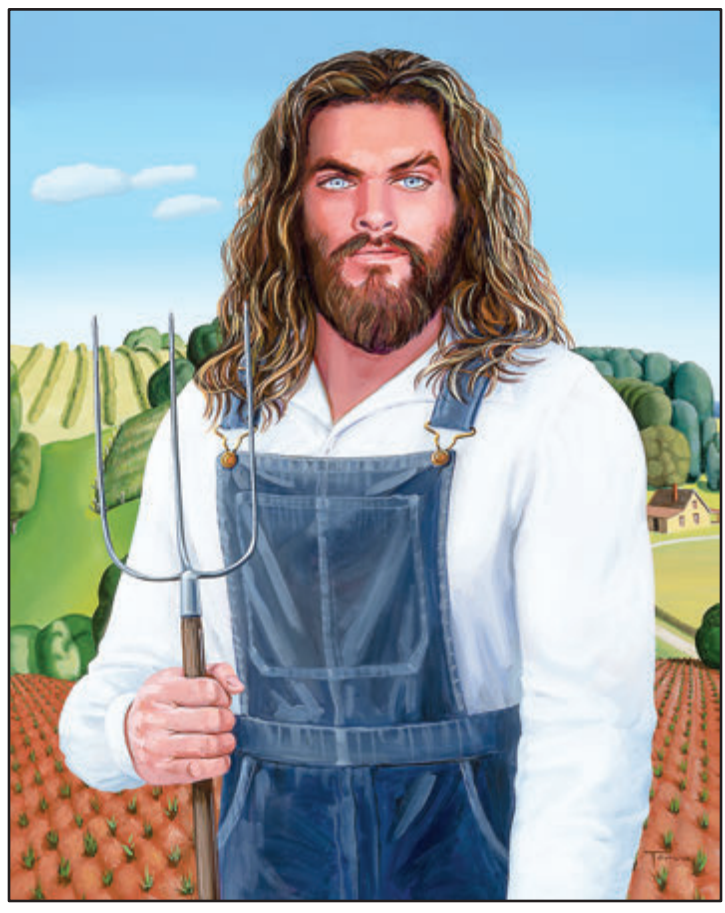
The annual Founders Day celebration will be held on Saturday, September 9, with the annual car show and a day of events throughout the community.

The 19th annual Founders Day begins with breakfast provided by the Northwood Lions Club at the Masonic Temple from 7:30 - 10 a.m.

Other food will also be available throughout the day at Northwood's downtown restaurants.

The Aristocrats Car

Founders, See Page 2



Special print available to support Maui Strong Fund

Art Farm Iowa and artist Lucretia Torva have released the print "Iowaman" with all profits being donated to the Hawaii Community Foundation's Maui Strong Fund.

"Iowaman" features Jason Momoa, who was born in Hawaii and grew up in Iowa – in a Grant Wood-style setting.

"Values Iowans live by

Maui, See Page 2

Vikings in action — See Sports Pages 14



The school year has begun

Last Wednesday, August 23, was the first day of classes for most schools in the state of Iowa. That included Northwood-Kensett. Pictured above and on page 3 are pictures of students at N-K Elementary on their first day and during the first week of classes.

Libraries
Cont. from Page 1

situations and some more modern books are no longer available in Iowa school libraries.

Like the rest of the state, Worth County schools have removed books that could have any potential reference that could put them in violation.

"These books have been set aside as we believe they meet the criteria of a depiction of a sex act. We are waiting for more guidance from the Department of Education in regards to 'age appropriate' on this law," said Central Springs superintendent Darwin Lehmann.

In sharing the list of books removed from the Northwood-Kensett secondary school library, superintendent Mike Crozier said, "I believe we are being overly conservative as we do not want to be in violation of the law."

Four books appear on both schools' lists.

"Crank" by Ellen Hopkins tells the story of how a student without a history of drug use comes to encounter and begin using meth. It's depiction of how that impacts their life has made it a part of many high school courses and drug treatment programs. However, content of a sexual nature has led Iowa schools, including those in Worth, to remove it and other books in a trilogy that tell the story.

Another book by Hopkins was removed from Worth County's school libraries. "Perfect" tells the stories of several students and how they deal with the pressure of their own and other people's ideas of being perfect. It has also been used in classrooms for its discussions of teenage relationships, suicide and other topics.

"The Female of the Species" by Mindy McGinnis is a young adult novel that examines rape culture and violence against women by telling the story of a sister dealing with a desire for vengeance for her older sister.

"Water for Elephants" is about a 19-year-old man who joins a traveling circus and his relationship with an equestrian and their involvement in a struggling elephant act. Content about the pair's relationship have led it to be pulled from libraries.

Besides these four books, others no longer on shelves include several that have been adapted into TV shows or movies, some award-winning. That includes "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close," "Perks of Being a Wallflower," "The Handmaid's Tale," "The Kite Runner" and "Thirteen Reasons Why," removed at Central Springs. Pulled from N-K were "Friday Night Lights," "The Color Purple," "The Fault in Our Stars" and "Breaking Dawn."

Other books removed from Central Springs include "Empire of Storms" by Sarah J. Maas, "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" Jonathan Safran Foer, "grI2grl" by Julie Anne Peters, "Identical" by Ellen Hopkins, "Kingdom of Ash" by Sarah J. Maas, "Like a Love Story" by Abdi Nazemian, "Living Dead Girl" by Elizabeth Scott, "My Friend Dahmer" by Derf Backderf, "Nineteen Minutes" by Jodi Picoult, "Sold" by Patricia McCormick, "Speak" by Laurie Halse Anderson, "The Absolute True Diary of a Part-Time Indian " by Sherman Alexie, "The Truth About Alice" by Jennifer Mathieu, "Tricks" by Ellen Hopkins and "What Girls are Made Of" by Elana K. Arnold.

Others removed from the N-K library include "Killing Mr. Griffin" by Lois Duncan, "Feed"by M.T. Anderson, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou, "Tilt" by Ellen Hopkins, "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison, "Native Son" by Richard Wright, "Ready or Not" by Meg Cabot, "Looking For Alaska" by John Green, "Beloved" by Toni Morrison, "Brave New World Revisited" by Aldous Huxley and "Song of Solomon" by Toni Morrison.

Kochneff
Cont. from Page 1

education and co-directed a junior high musical.

Our new choir teacher has subbed for almost every school in the Iowa City district for band, orchestra, choir and especially K-6 music.

"I really enjoyed directing/conducting, mainly because the students were so responsive and the music teachers for whom I subbed basically gave me the scores and allowed me to direct as I saw fit."

At N-K Mr. Kochneff will be teaching general music to K-5, 6th grade music, 7th and 8th grades combined, and 9th through 12th grade choir.

The Northwood Anchor

Rye
Cont. from Page 1

school, and the one that her daughters now attend. Her daughter, Sophie, is a sophomore. Maggie is in the seventh grade.

"My daughters enjoy it here, and I've enjoyed being able to support the teachers and the staff and the students."

Her time as a substitute also gave her a taste of what her new job will be like, as she filled in for retiring school secretary Clara Helgeland for three weeks last year.

"Fortunately, Clara has agreed to stay around for the start of this year to help train me," Rye said of the district's longtime secretary.

As the school's new secretary, Rye said that there is a lot more to the job than most people suspect.

Of course there's answering phone calls and welcoming people as they visit the school, work that Rye said will make her the customer service representative for the school.

Rye will also take over accounting, scheduling, organizing and a number of other tasks, duties and activities that support the school's teachers, its staff and its students.

And while it's a lot on her plate, Rye feels ready to tackle the job.

"It's a good fit. It's nice to be up here. I've always felt appreciated. And I like being a part of this special environment and playing a part in all that N-K does for its students."

Art Farm
Cont. from Page 1

Martin, retired Army, was inspired to begin chainsaw carving after being hospitalized for over three years due to injuries sustained in combat.

The exhibition will feature regionalist art with a fresh and modern perspective.

The exhibit will be in place this Friday, September 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

Art Farm Iowa is located at 4953 Olive Ave, just north of Northwood.

More information can be found online at www.artfarmiowa.com.

Founders
Cont. from Page 1

Show, held east of the stoplights on Central Avenue, will be held with registration from 8-11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded at 2 p.m.

Street vendors, stores and food trucks on Central Avenue will open beginning at 9 a.m.

The Sunset Rest Cemetery Walk will start at 9 a.m. The Walk can also be viewed live on the Northwood Chamber Facebook page.

The Waking Miss Winifred group will host tours of Bob's Deep Rock Station at 98 10th Street South after the Cemetery Walk. Hot dogs will also be served with a free will donation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open house tours of the Hotel Winifred will also be held from 1-3 p.m.

Artology will be on display from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Stromstein Building downtown. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. maidrites and hot dogs, along with bars and chips, will be served at the Stromstein Building.

Trackless "helicopter" rides from the Our Saviors Squadron will begin at 10 a.m.

Inflatables for kids will start at 10 a.m.

Sign up for a bags tournament at Strike Zone begins at noon, with the tournament starting at 1 p.m.

Half Pint the Clown will be downtown from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Worth County Historical Society Main Museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An Open Fun Horse Show will begin with registration at noon. The start time is 1 p.m. The show will be hosted by the Pony Express Riders of Iowa, with proceeds supporting Easterseals Camp Sunnyside.

An antique car speed meet will be held at the airport starting at 2 p.m.

A horseshoe tournament starts at 3 p.m. in Swensrud Park.

See more on Founders Day events and activities in the ad in next week's Northwood Anchor and online at the Northwood Chamber Facebook page.

City/School
Cont. from Page 1

Thursday, September 21, at 5 p.m.

The voter pre-registration deadline is Monday, October 23. The County Auditor must receive all registration forms no later than 5 p.m. unless postmarked on or before Monday, October 23.

Voters may request an absentee ballot at the Auditor's Office at any time. If the ballots are not at the office at the time of request, they will be mailed to the voter as soon as they are available.

Absentee voting begins on Wednesday, October 18.

The deadline to request an absentee ballot to be mailed is 5 p.m. on Monday, October 23.

Voters may request and vote ballots at the Auditor's Office until 4 p.m. on Monday, November 6.

Polls will be open on election day, Tuesday, November 7, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More information, including sample ballots, links to candidate information and more can be found at the Auditor's Election Website at elections.worthcountyiowa.gov or by contacting the Auditor's Office at 641-324-2316.

Maui
Cont. from Page 1

are 'neighbors helping neighbors' and 'supporting our own.' We're hopeful releasing this print will help fundraising efforts."

"Iowaman" is a 24"x19" print on archival Breathing Color Signa Smooth 270-gram paper. The edition size of 100 is signed and numbered by Lucretia Torva.

The original painting of "Iowaman" will be on exhibit as part of the IOWA FRESH exhibit at the Art Farm Iowa opening on September 1.

"IOWAMAN" is available at the Art Farm Iowa online store or by calling 602-430-7246.

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Business continuity workshop set for September 20 in Worth

Disasters, whether natural or man-made, can potentially disrupt lives, communities and economies. In the face of such uncertainties, a proactive approach to emergency preparedness becomes paramount. This is where the Safeguard Iowa Partnership steps in, bridging the gap between the public and private sectors to enhance the state's readiness for emergencies. That will continue with workshops set for this September.

At the heart of the Safeguard Iowa Partnership lies the core belief that disaster management should not solely rest on the shoulders of the government. Businesses possess invaluable expertise, resources and capabilities that can significantly contribute to practical disaster preparedness, response and recovery. To this end, the partnership organizes events like the upcoming Business Continuity Workshop, which aims to empower businesses across Worth, Floyd, Cerro Gordo, and Mitchell counties.

Mark Tomlinson, Coordinator of Worth County Emergency Management, discusses the importance of the Business Continuity Workshop to local businesses. "Throughout the past, Worth County's businesses and residents have endured many different types of disasters of many different levels. There have been wind storms, heavy rains, animal diseases, plant diseases, floods, droughts, chemical spills and releases, and very commonly, fires that will impact anywhere from a single business to many businesses and their employees. While mitigation efforts and resources spent on reducing the effects of those events are always worth the effort, having a business continuity and recovery plan is equally essential. I am happy to collaborate with Safeguard Iowa and offer this workshop to the community. It will be a great starting point for many businesses to become better prepared should they ever face any disaster. "

Jay Knox, the Executive Director of the Safeguard Iowa Partnership, sheds light on the workshop's essence. “The disturbing facts are that nearly 1 out of 3 businesses are impacted by a disaster, 40% of those fail to reopen after a disaster and another 25% fail within the first year. Unfortunately, estimates are that between 75% and 80% of businesses don’t have a current plan to deal with a major emergency or disaster, so that’s why this type of training opportunity is so important,” he said. “It's not just about drafting a plan but fostering a 'culture of preparedness.' The workshop adopts a building block approach, aligning private sector plans with public sector strategies. Through sessions on Hazard Vulnerability Analysis and Vulnerabilities Self Assessment, businesses gain insights into assessing threats and vulnerabilities. Ultimately, the workshop equips attendees to construct customized Continuity Plans, ensuring their operations can endure the challenges of disasters.

"While emergency preparedness is crucial, smaller businesses often need to work on integrating such plans without straining resources,” Knox says.

The Business Continuity Workshop offers an accessible solution. Businesses can acquire tools to evaluate threats and implement mitigation measures. The workshop empowers participants to design practical continuity and recovery plans, allowing them to navigate emergencies proactively. Additionally, resources from partners like the U.S. Department of Homeland Security/FEMA's www.ready.gov offer free guidance.

The success stories resulting from effective disaster preparedness are inspiring. The anniversaries of the Parkersburg, IA EF-5 tornado and the Cedar Rapids flooding highlight resilience and vulnerability.

As a resource, the Safeguard Iowa Partnership extends its assistance through its website. This non-profit organization relies on donations and support from Iowa businesses and government partners to execute its mission. Safeguard Iowa facilitates the amalgamation of private sector resources, expertise, and plans with those of the government across all disaster management phases. The partnership assists in developing comprehensive all-hazard plans, enabling resource pooling, coordinated responses, and shared training opportunities.

The Business Continuity Workshop in Worth County will be held on Wednesday, September 20, from 1-4 p.m. in the Worth County Emergency Management office, at 99A Ninth Street North in Northwood.

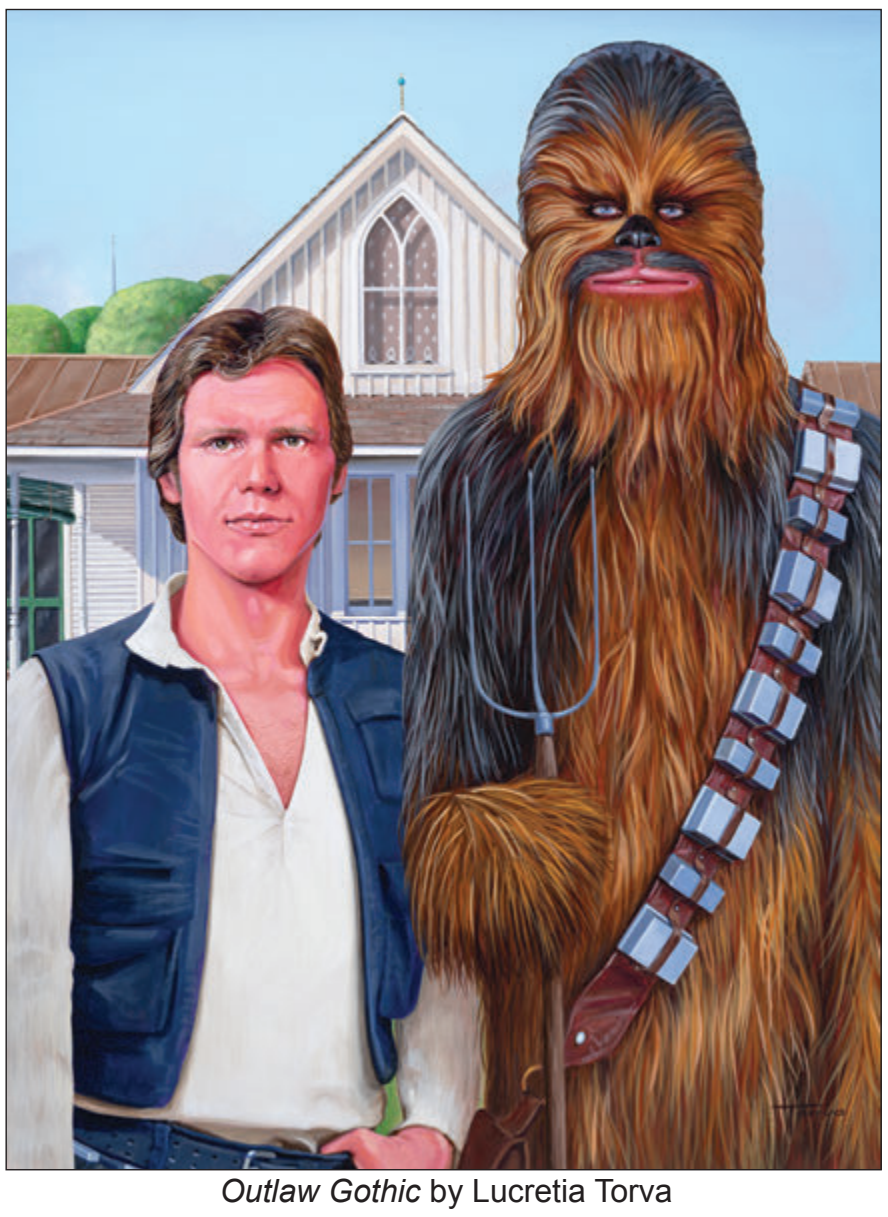


Demolition continuation

The demolition of buildings and structures at the Viafield location on th east side of Northwood has continued. That included the building pictured above, which has now been completely demolished.



IOWA FRESH



Outlaw Gothic by Lucretia Torva

New regionalist art from
Lucretia Torva & Anthony Martin

ART EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION

Friday, September 1
6-10 p.m.

Location:

ART FARM IOWA
4953 Olive Ave.
Northwood, IA 50459

ART FARM IOWA

September is preparedness month

September is National Preparedness Month, an opportunity for all Iowans to better prepare themselves for emergencies and disasters.

"In this time of increased geopolitical uncertainty, climate changes and economic issues that could affect any of us, it is more important now than ever to take the necessary steps to be prepared for an uncertain future," stated Worth County Emergency Management Coordinator Mark Tomlinson. "There has always been the need to prepare for the disasters that we historically have been exposed to such as floods, strong storms and hard winters and Worth County residents always have done a great job of that." Tomlinson said, "It seems that there may be a 'perfect storm' of issues brewing that if they develop could really test the fortitude and resilience of the county's residents. It is important to prepare now to not only be able to protect yourself and your family but help out your friends and neighbors that may need help along the way," Tomlinson urged.

National Preparedness Month was created by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in response to the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the United States to educate the public on how to prepare for emergencies. Iowa's Preparedness Month is sponsored each year by the Iowa Emergency Management Association (IEMA) and the Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (HSEMD).

A.J. Seely, president of IEMA and director of the Dallas County Emergency Management Agency, said amidst the unwavering efforts of emergency managers throughout every disaster phase, personal preparedness remains the foundation to community resilience. "Preparedness empowers us to face fears, embrace the unknown and turn emergencies into minor inconveniences," said Seely. "Citizens play a crucial role in their own preparedness, a responsibility that resonates with collective strength."

During September all Iowans are urged to become more prepared by taking three simple steps:

Step 1: Build an emergency kit. During an emergency, there are items you and your family will need. Build an emergency supply kit and keep it in a place where it will be easy to grab if you need to quickly leave your home.

Step 2: Make an emergency plan. You and your family may not be together when an emergency happens, so knowing what to do, where you will go, and how to get in touch with each other is important.

Step 3: Be aware of hazards. When bad weather is in the forecast, pay attention to the news, sign up for emergency notifications through Alert Iowa or for other types of alerts via your mobile phone, and use your NOAA weather radio to receive weather and other emergency alerts. Find out if Alert Iowa is available in your area at homelandsecurity.iowa.gov/alert-iowa/.

Helping older Iowans prepare

A focus area for National Preparedness Month 2023 is preparing older adults for disaster. In addition to the three simple preparedness steps, older Iowans, their families, and their caregivers are encouraged to take some special measures to ensure they are ready for emergencies, such as:

- Creating a support network by thinking about the assistance that would be needed during a disaster and enlisting family and friends who can help.
- Including medications in your emergency supply kit and keeping a copy of your prescriptions in your kit.
- If using medical equipment that requires electricity, talking to your doctor or medical equipment supplier about what you would do if you lost power.

For more information on preparedness for older adults, visit ready.gov/older-adults.

More preparedness information can be found at www.ready.iowa.gov, on Facebook at www.facebook.com/IowaHSEMD and on Twitter at https://twitter.com/IowaHSEMD hash tags #NatlPrep and #ReadyIA.

For more information on Preparedness Month sponsors, visit: Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management, www.homelandsecurity.iowa.gov; Iowa Emergency Management Association, www.iowaema.com

Sign up and follow Worth County Emergency Management on Facebook, https://www.facebook.com/WorthEMA



By Mike Simmons, Sports Editor

Some of N-Ks biggest athletic assets were in attendance in Janesville on football's opening night, the Cindy Pangburn-led N-K cheerleaders. Here all-state cheerleader Lindsey Moore practices her jumps before the game. Members of this year's cheer squad are Haddie Hanson, Madalynn Hanson, Lindsey Moore, Sophia Butler, Kensey Tomlinson, Topanga Hackenmiller and Ashlyn Skellenger.

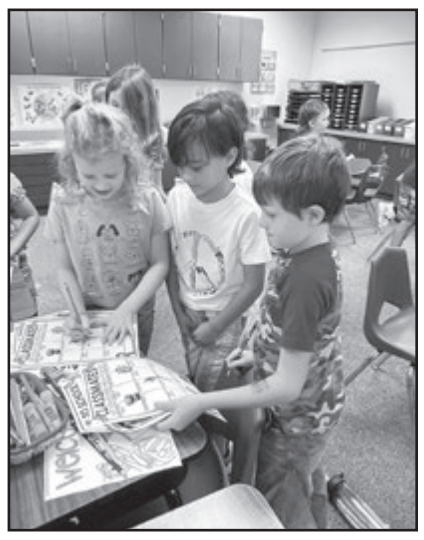
2023 Northwood-Kensett first day of school



















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20th Bolan Fall Event



The community of Bolan, population 18 including the "suburbs," hosted its 20th Fall Event early this past Saturday, August 26, with a "Back-To-School" theme.

The annual event celebrated a special milestone this year, with the 100th anniversary of service of the Barton No. 2 School. The school served as a two-room country school until 1956, then was moved to the main street and became the Bolan Store until 2007 when the Bolan Schoolhouse & Cultural Center nonprofit formed.

The fall event included the traditional bazaar hosted by the United Women in the lower level of the Bolan Schoolhouse.

A breakfast of pancakes was served by the Bolan Schoolhouse & Cultural Center.

Vendors were also set up on the street and in one of the community buildings.

Sam Crosser provided music throughout the day.

Despite some detours and alternate routes due to road construction, the 23nd annual Bike Ride kicked off in the morning, with special significance this year. This year's ride was dedicated as a special memorial tribute to Linda Kenison Lindsay, who passed away earlier this year. Lindsay enjoyed bicycling and participated in 15 out of the last 22 Bolan rides, usually doing the Grafton loop. Lindsay grew up on the family farm located just down the road from Bolan. She was also a former student of the Bolan No. 2 School.

Before the bicyclists departed, Lindsay's family gathered for a photo (seen at left), the National Anthem was sung and Trinity United Methodist pastor Cory Allard offered a prayer.

Later in the day, the United Methodist Women served a lunch of scalloped potatoes and ham. The Bolan community served pie and ice cream.

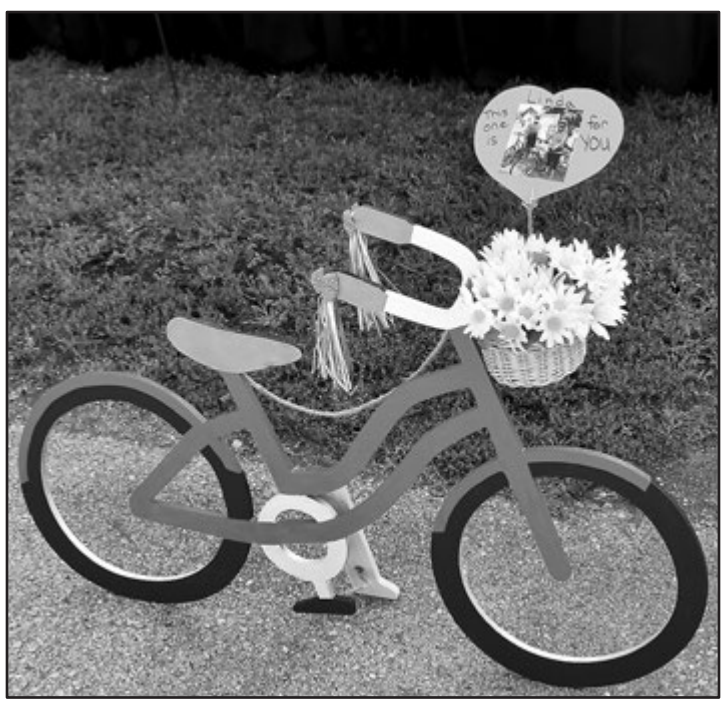
During the afternoon, a "Back-To-School" program was held in the upper level of the Bolan Schoolhouse with former students sharing memories. Guest speaker William L. Sherman of Des Moines, a country school preservationist and author of the book "Iowa Country Schools: Landmarks of Learning" presented a program: How Country Schools Make Iowa a Leader in Learning.



















FORMER BOLAN SCHOOLHOUSE STUDENTS





H-F Swim Club back on track after pandemic slowdown

Editor's note: The following story includes Jax Love, the grandson of Daryl and Wanda Love of Northwood.

By David P. Funk
on July 20, 2023
Homewood-Flossmore Chronicle

Numbers aren't quite what they were before COVID-19 for Homewood-Flossmoor Swim Club, but they're getting there. If recent results are any indication, similar success should be on the horizon, as well.

"We were out of the pool for two years," said Chris Baker, who's coached H-F Swim for 18 years. "These guys are part of the rebuild process. I saw the talent but, I wasn't sure if they were willing to work for it, and they have exceeded those expectations."

The youth swim club advanced eight individuals –six boys and two girls– to the Illinois Swim Regional Championships July 14 to 16 at Riverside-Brookfield High School. They brought back several medals from the event, and 9-year-old Ron Krapf advanced to state.

H-F Swim is made up of mostly kids from Homewood and Flossmoor, but also the surrounding area. The team is fed by swim lessons run by Sabrina Barney. The group then, in turn, feeds Homewood-Flossmoor High School's program.



The Homewood Flossmoor Swim Club relay team nine-year-olds (from left) Brandon Ojode, William Morgan, Jax Love and Ron Krapf were a second short of qualifying for the state meet. (Provided photo)

Baker's assistant coaches are Megan Bolling and Aden Kozel.

Krapf was part of the 10u 200-yard freestyle relay team that was one second shy of qualifying for state. William Morgan, Jax Love and Brandon Ojode are all 9 years old, making the feat even more remarkable because they did it against a field of 10-year-olds.

Morgan did it with an injury, too. He missed the previous week's practice with a sprained arm.

"I think had he practiced that week, without the injury, he would've gone a little bit faster," Baker said. "He did get out of shape just a little bit."

They think the experience will only help when they come back next summer. Baker thinks they have a shot to "really make some noise."

"I think we did pretty good. We got third," Ojode said. "I think, with William's (injury), that would've taken some time off. But with everything else, we did good. We did very good."

It will be the first state meet for Krapf. Baker said he's just looking to be exposed to the environment and become comfortable. Krapf has eyes on the multi-state Zone competition that would come next.

"I don't really expect anything that's ahead of me," Krapf said. "My goal is to make Zone."

Some of Krapf's relay partners were a little less confident. Love wore a smile despite being two seconds off the qualifying mark for state in the back stroke, as well.

"I thought I wouldn't even get any medals but I got like four, and I'm really happy with that," Love said.

Ojode's brother, Sean, was 10th in the backstroke. He said he thinks he could've done better.

"I think I was a little bit nervous because this was my first regionals," Sean Ojode said. "I think I can do better next season."

H-F High swimmer Lucy Bolling took first in a pair of distance races but didn't make the qualifying time for state. She won both the 1,650-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle races.

She said she didn't loosen up, have fun and "find her groove" until the third day of the regional. She won't swim those distance races for the Vikings, though.

"It definitely makes me feel better going into the high school season with time drops in the 200 free," Bolling said. "Definitely, having a pretty good weekend at regionals, I'm pretty excited for the high school season."

Bolling actually gave lessons to some of the younger kids in the swim club, including Krapf and his relay teammates.

"I'm really proud of them," she said. "It's really great to see the team build back after COVID. We just lost so much time and so many great swimmers."

Before the pandemic, it wasn't unusual for H-F Swim to have over 80 kids in the pool with a half dozen individuals advancing to state. This season had about 60 swimmers but Baker believes it may not be long before this group of youngsters brings back that level of achievement.

"You really see the hard work they put in since last fall paying off this summer," Baker said. "I'm excited for (next) fall and summer."



The first week in Mr. Urbatsch's classroom

The first week in Mr. Urbastsch's classroom included a number of activities to welcome the new school year. They completed worksheets to learn more about each other, had fun with some independent reading and are pictured here getting hands on for their Work Places lesson in math.

Northwood Anchor Church

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

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Sunday, Grace Worship, 9 a.m., Bethlehem Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
Thursday, MANNA Open 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Joint Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, MANNA Open 10 a.m. - Noon.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Sunday, Worship Services, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

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

Northwood United Methodist Church
Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Swallow Coffee House, 10 a.m.
Rev. Rob Lanphere

One In Christ Lutheran Parish
Sunday, Worship Services 10:30 a.m. available online at "One in Christ Lutheran Parish" Facebook Page and YouTube under "One in Christ Lutheran Parish." Sunday Worship Services, 8 a.m., Silver Lake, 705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood, 641-293-5556; 9 a.m., Bethany, 201 Franke St., Joice, 641-588-3366; 8 a.m., Lunder, 14982 735th Ave., Albert Lea; 10:30 a.m., Winnebago, 40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills; 9:30 a.m. Immanuel, 105 E. 3rd St., Scarville, 641-568-3666.

First Lutheran Church, Northwood
Wednesday, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, FLC with C.C., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Children's Sunday School following service. No Sunday School for June, July & August.
Rev. Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

Sacred Heart Church, Manly
Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Rev. Neil Manternach, Pastor
Fr. Ben Valentine, Associate Pastor
www.sacredheartmanly.org

Faith Lutheran Church, London
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. (Fall through Spring); Sunday, Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Kent Otterman

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641-324-0480
Please call to confirm that your Veterans Service Officer is available.
An effort will be made to accommodate your schedule.

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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Monday: NA
Tuesday: NA
Wednesday: NA
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Be Happy at Work



We all know that work can sometimes be mind-numbingly boring, difficult to the point of frustration, and stifling to the soul. But, it can also be exciting, provide a sense of accomplishment, and allow us to serve God by serving our fellow man. So, how do we ensure that we have more of the latter and less of the former? There is considerable evidence that what makes workers happy is a sense of agency, the sense that they are effective at what they are doing and that it is worthwhile work. What this really boils down to is doing something that you are good at. So, if you're in a job or career that you don't feel particularly suited to, you're probably not feeling great about your work. In that case, you should probably either retrain for a different job or work on the skills that will make you more effective in your current job. God has given all of us specific talents, and if we can incorporate those into our work we are bound to be happier and more effective. But, even if you aren't particularly good at what you do or happy where you work, do your best to put on a happy face each day at work. Sometimes happiness at work, like happiness in life, is just a choice that we make. - Christopher Simon

Work hard and cheerfully at whatever you do, as though you were working for the Lord rather than for people.
– Colossians 3:23

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

North Iowa and Southern Minnesota are so close we can shake hands. Our friends in Glenville, Minnesota love to cook and eat as well as we do. The Deer Creek Valley Lutheran Church celebrated 100 years of good cooking and Christian worship in 1994. The cookbook they created found its way to me recently and now, the recipes find their way to Anchor readers. "Cherishing a Century of Country Cooking" (Jumbo Jack's Cookbooks, Audubon, Iowa) is stuffed with the type of "down home" comfort food people make over and over. There are many Northwood names on these recipes so you can thank them personally!

Joanne's Sour Cream Coffee Cake
(Genie Foss)

1 cup margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sugar
2 cups cake flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
TOPPING:
1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cream the margarine, sugar and eggs. Fold in the sour cream, drying ingredients and vanilla. Spoon half the batter into a greased and floured Bundt pan. Cover with topping and put the rest of the batter over. Bake for 55-60 minutes. Cool completely before removing from pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Freezes very well.

Pineapple Pie (double crust)
Sheryl Ferley

1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
Pinch of salt
3/4 cup sugar
2 lg. tablespoons melted butter
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon flour
Pie crust for a double-crust pie

Mix the sugar, cornstarch and flour. Add the rest of the ingredients. Beat. Put into an unbaked double pie crust. Bake in a moderate oven for 30-45 minutes.

Pizza Casserole
Sandy Trainer

1 pound hamburger, browned
3 cups cooked noodles
1/4 cup diced onion
1 jar (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 package pepperoni
8 oz. mozzarella cheese
Dash of salt
8 oz. Cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Mix the hamburger, onion, tomato sauce, salt, garlic powder and pepper in a 9x13-inch pan. Add the cooked noodles. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Take out of the oven, add the spaghetti sauce, pepperoni and cheese. Re-cover and bake 20 minutes more.

Fruit Dip
Brenda Davidson

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow crème
Blend together; Serve with fresh fruit.

I've presented these recipes just as they are printed in this cookbook without making my usual adaptions. As readers may remember, I specify real butter and pure vanilla when I cook. But far be it for me to correct these recipes from longtime good cooks who definitely know their way around their kitchens! And…that's all she wrote.

A Senior Moment

By Sandy Olson

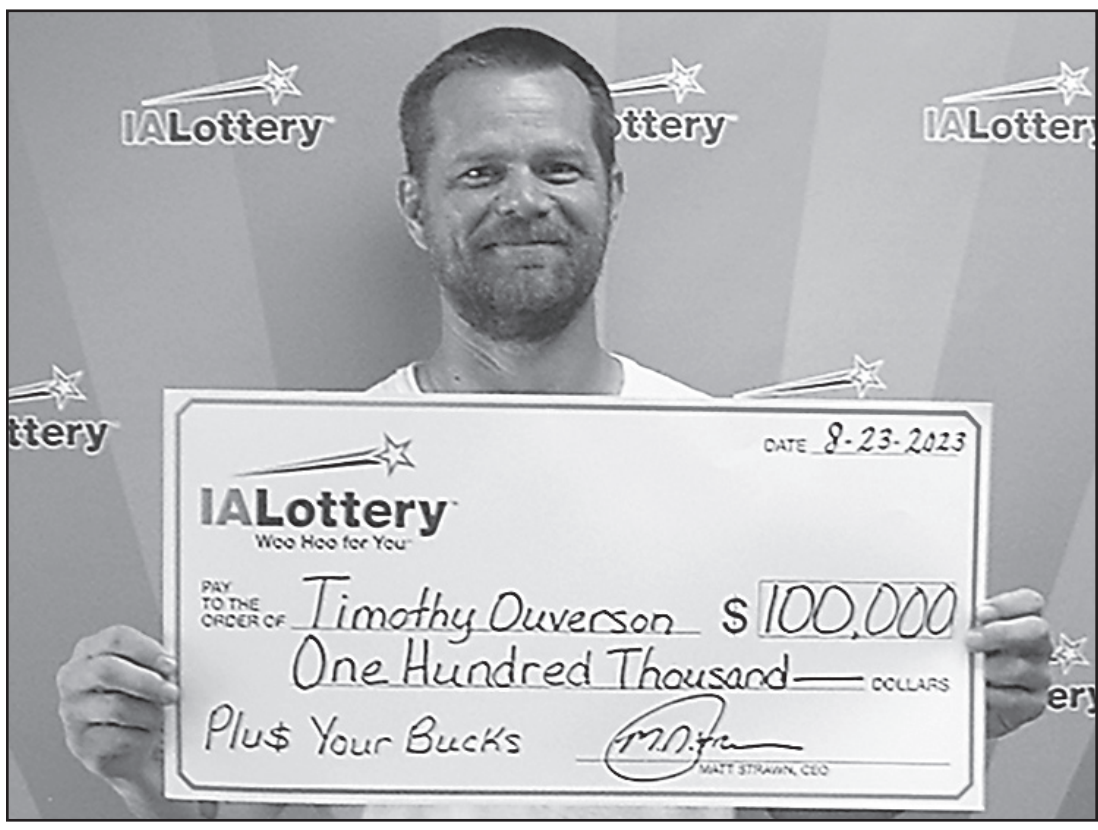
Fall is a wonderful time in the glorious Midwest, although this year it's a bit crunchy with the lack of rain. Being outdoors has not been comfortable with intense heat in late August but September is on the cusp and so is the schedule of activities at the Northwood Senior Center.

First, I would like to announce that the "former" Northwood Senior Center is now Reconnect 720. We wanted a new name that would represent what is happening at this cozy space where men and women over age 60 can "reconnect" with friends old and new. As we age, our world tends to shrink. We retire from our jobs and lose contact with former co-workers. Our social circle can get smaller as friends move away, age or pass away. If our spouse or partner is no longer part of our lives, things get even tighter. We need to have an easy way to "reconnect" with those who can enrich our lives with fun, conversation, meals, new acquaintances and more. So the new Reconnect 720 name (720 Central is the street address) was meant to convey the message that we're here to help people develop a larger and more interesting world. Watch for our grand re-opening in the Spring.

The September calendar holds all our favorites: Fun Bingo on the second and fourth Mondays at 12:30 p.m. That's September 11 and 25. Bookworms Book Club at the Public Library on September 11, at 2 p.m. Lunchtime concerts with Lois Meyer on September 14 and 28 at 11:45 a.m. Shana Butler from Worth County Public Health will visit on Tuesday, September 12 and Amy with Fresh Conversations will be there on Tuesday, September 19.

A very special treat will be our favorite Northwood storyteller, JoAnn Lower, who will entertain us on Thursday, September 21. She has so many wonderful stories about growing up in North Iowa with her family. Please stop in to see what this is all about!

Northwood Anchor Society



TIMOTHY OUVERSON

Ouverson claims top prize in 'Plu$ Your Bucks' game

A northern Iowa man has won a $100,000 lottery prize.

Timothy Ouverson of Northwood won the first top prize in the Iowa Lottery's "Plu$ Your Bucks" scratch game. He purchased his winning ticket at Kum & Go, 818 Iowa Highway 105, west of Northwood, and claimed his prize recently at the lottery's Mason City regional office.

Plu$ Your Bucks is a $10 scratch game that features seven top prizes of $100,000 and overall odds of 1 in 2.84. For more information about this game, and the number of prizes still available, visit ialottery.com.

Annual Worth County Historical Society holds annual meeting

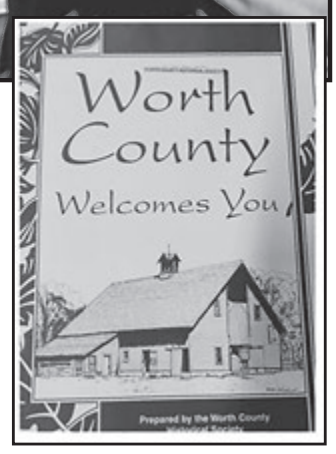
The Annual Worth County Historical Society meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 19, at the Worth County Fairgrounds Community Room, 1206 Third Ave. N., Northwood.

The meal starts at 6 p.m. with guest speaker Dave Holstad to follow. The tickets are $25 payable at the door.

Holstad will be showing a presentation on the Worth County Historical Sites designated by the Sesquicentennial Committee and the Historical Society in 1996.

Sign up at the door to win a book by Worth County born writer Ilamae Vinje Warnes Lund "From Brementown to River City, A Child's Fairy Tale Dream Leads to a Show-Stopping March in the First Major North Iowa Band Festival of 1938."





Those attending are asked to make reservations by Tuesday, September 12, for a meal catered by Signature's Supper Club.

For reservations call 641-324-1180 or email wchsiowa@gmail.com.

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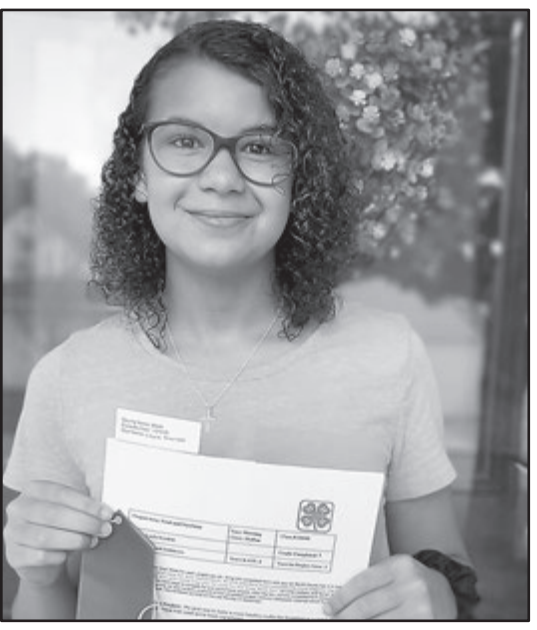
CLOSED

The Northwood Anchor will be closed to honor the Labor Day Holiday on Monday, September 4

Deadline for the September 6 paper will be on Thursday, August 31

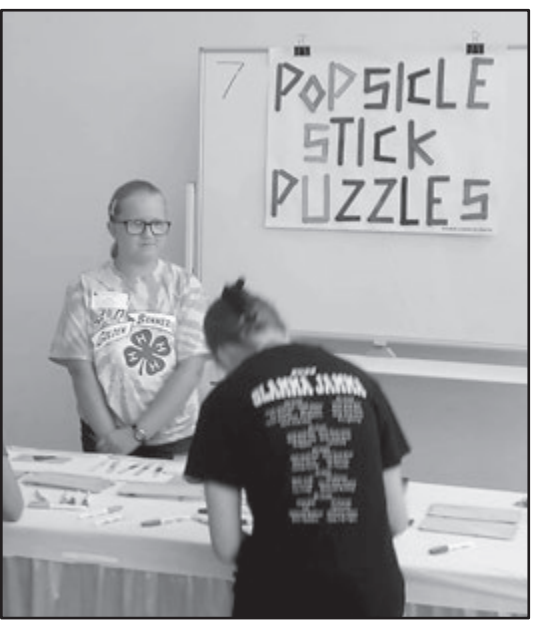
Thank You the Northwood Anchor Staff

Worth County at the Iowa State Fair





Layla Scarlett received a blue ribbon for her Easy Morning Glory muffins at the Iowa State Fair. She's a member of the Hartland Achievers 4-H Club.



Jessa Schafbuch presented her working exhibit at the Iowa State Fair. She helped people make Popsicle Stick Puzzles. She earned a certificate of recognition with a Seal of Merit.



Oppmans take twin win again at State Fair



Two Worth County competitors continued their winning ways once again on the opening day of the Iowa State Fair, as they took a two of a kind award for the fourth time.

Aricka and Alexis Oppman once again spent their first day of the fair with a variety of fun fair activities, in addition to their return to the Iowa State Fair Twins, Triplets and More Contest.

This year those at the competition, held on Thursday, August 10, saw double and sometimes triple as the competitors took the stage.

The annual contest judges sets of siblings in various age groups based on whether they look most or least alike.

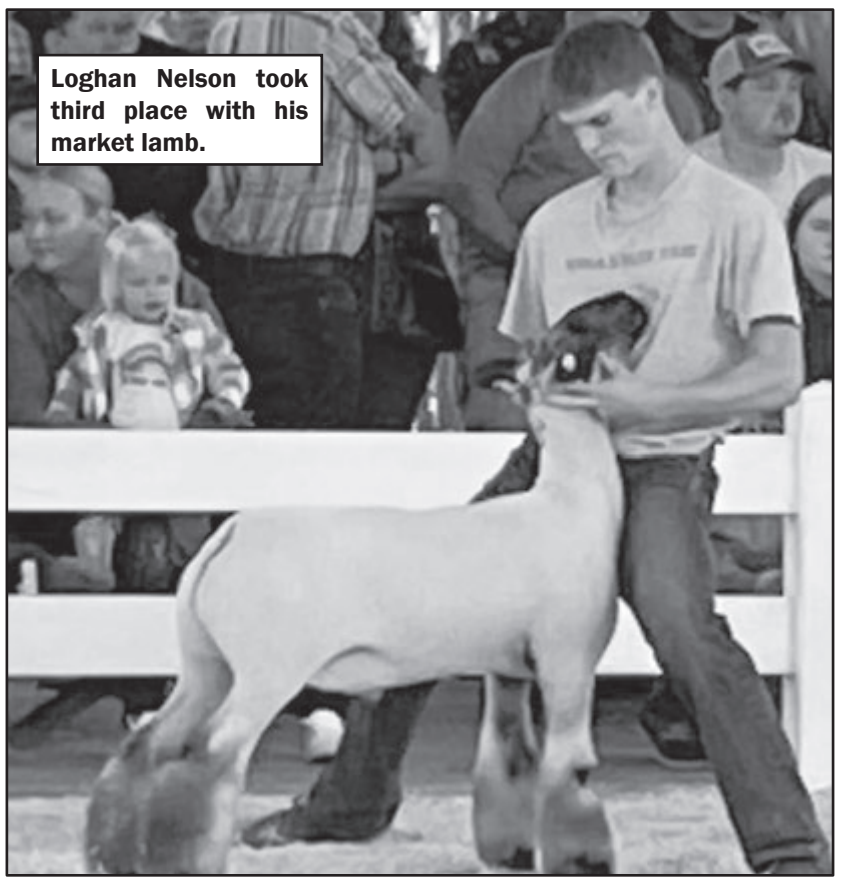
For the Oppman sisters, 23, they entered the 18 and over age group of the most alike competition, and won.

It was the fourth time the sisters had won the competition. They won the 12-17 year old age group in 2015 and 2016 and won the 18 and over group for the first time last year.

As Aricka said, "Opening day at the Iowa State Fair never disappoints."

When not competing as lookalikes, Aricka lives in Des Moines, where she is working as a Commercial Real Estate analyst at Principal Asset Management and Alexis lives in Iowa City, where she works as a research assistant in the Department of Neurology at the University of Iowa.

The Oppmans are the daughters of Travis and Sara Oppman of Manly, and granddaughters of Dale and Linda Crooks of Mason City, Sandy and Dave Snider of Forest City and the late Mark Oppman.



Loghan Nelson took third place with his market lamb.

Iowa State Fair 4-H results

Several 4-H'ers took part in presentations, exhibits and other entries in Iowa State Fair contests.

Results are as follows:

Jadyn Beland made an educational presentation on Dairy Cattle Disease and received an award of merit.

Rhema Meier made an educational presentation on Mozart and received an award of excellence.

Benaiah Meier made an educational presentation on Workout Styles and received an award of excellence.

Justine Nelson took part in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest and recieved an award of Merit.

The Golden Banner 4-H'ers took part in the State Fair Share the Fun, performing "The Invisible Bench."

The Worth County 4-H Council presented the County Council Dance in the Share the Fun event.

The Deer Creek Wohelo 4-H club presented "Staying in 4-H" in the Share the Fun event.

Presenting a Working Exhibit on Popsicle Stick Puzzle was Jessa Schafbuch, receiving an award of merit.

Aleah Neeley presented a Working Exhibit on making a recycled planter, receiving an award of merit.

Jessa Leerar presented a Working Exhibit on Bubble Fun, receiving an award of recognition.

Kenly Solberg presented a Working Exhibit, making maracas, earning an award of merit.

Benaiah Meier received a blue ribbon for a Base Camp Hiking vs. Backpacking Display, in the Outdoor Adventures event.

Henry Hanson received a blue ribbon for a Fishing Bike cart with cooler, tackle box, fishing pole, and fishing net

Kale Bode received a blue ribbon for a St. Louis Wheel photo.

Owen Binnebose received a white ribbon for a black & white calf photo

Kenly Solberg received a blue ribbion for a coconut on beach photo.

Sydney Schilling received a white ribbon for a Washington Monument photo.

Beau Lutz recieved a red ribbon for a John Deere tractor photo.

Mallory Rheingans received a blue ribbon for an ink drawing of the Jungle.

Rheingans received a red ribbon for "Indie," a shaded drawing of a girl and dog.

Susanna Meier received a blue ribbon for "Davids' Compared 3 years of Growth" in the visual arts event.

Kenly Solberg received a red ribbon of a water color painting of trees.

Layla Scarlett received a blue ribbon for her Easy Morning Glory Muffins

Benaiah Meier received a blue ribbon for chocolate chip cookies baked in camp oven.

Jessa Leerar received a blue ribbon for an educational display of a Monster Bar Challenge Poster & Bars.

Kelsi Liddle received a blue ribbon for a dream catcher with teal bead and white flowers with sand binder write up.

Piper Backhaus received a blue ribbon for a yard bobber displayed outside.

Jessa Leerar received a blue ribbon for a white bed frame porch bench with red seat cushion and two blue pillows with red trucks.

Jadyn Beland received a blue ribbon for a blue and gray photo quilt.

Rhema Meier received a blue ribbon for a Handspun Woven Placemat.

Adessa Newhoff received a red ribbon for goat milk soap and lotion

Sydney Schilling received a blue ribbon and a College of Ag Scholarship for her "Food Waste" tri-fold.

Adylyn Petersen received a red ribbon for her "Civil War" binder.

Susanna Meier received a Seal of Excellence for her 4-H poster exhibit, titled "Spy Your Potential."

Sydney Schilling received a blue ribbon for her Adirondack chair.

Terry (TJ) Ausborn received a blue ribbon for a wrench box.

Rhema Meier received a blue ribbon for a carved spoon.

FFA Rabbit Show winner at the Iowa State Fair

FFA members exhibited 242 rabbits in the FFA Rabbit Show judged on August 10, at the 2023 Iowa State Fair.

Macy Thorson, of N-K FFA, was Meat Pens Fryer Champion.

Prospect Calf Show results at the Iowa State Fair

Banners were awarded and champions Named at 2023 Iowa State Fair Prospect Calf Show on August 12.

Iron-Oaks Farms of Northwood received fourth in the Purebred Breeding Heifer- Foundational Simmental Class 2 and third in Purebred Breeding Heifer- MaineTainer Class 1.

Iowa State Fair Swine 4-H contest

Two Worth County 4-H'ers took part in the Swine competition at the Iowa State Fair. Each earned several blue ribbons in their categories:

Lloyd Heggestad, Silver Lake Huskers: Breeding Swine, Duroc; Breeding Swine, Commercial Gilts; Market Swine, Duroc; Market Swine, Crossbred Market Barrows

Aydan Schutz, Grove Progressive Farmers, Breeding Swine, Commercial Gilts; Market Swine, Crossbred Market Gilts; Market Swine, Crossbred Market Barrows

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North Central Iowa Showdown



These young people earned their way to the North Central Iowa Showdown with their entries at the Worth County Fair. Pictured are (from left) Loghan Nelson, Jackson Foss, Adessa Newhoff, Kale Bode and Daniel Wallin.



Loghan Nelson- Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb

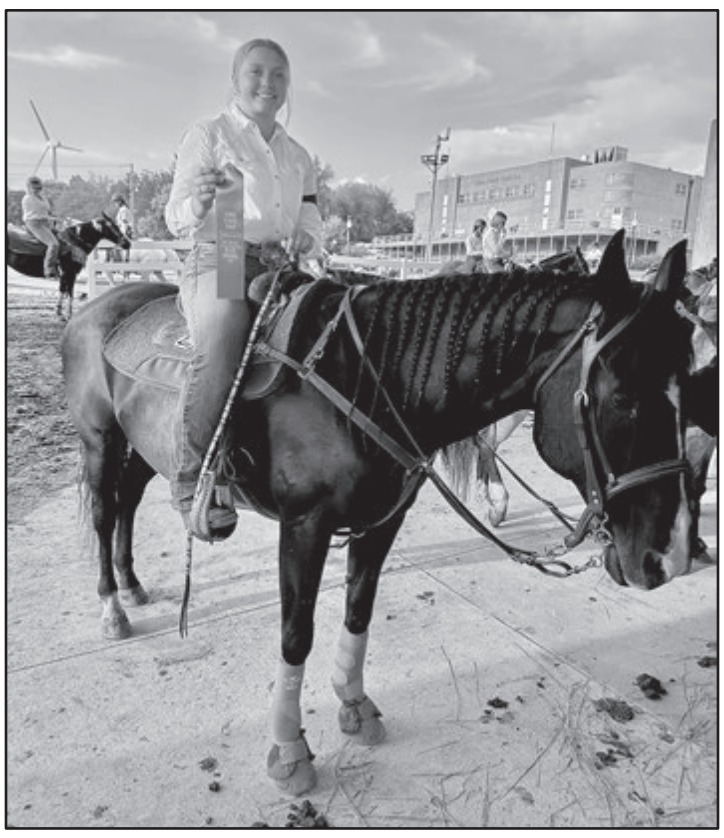


Loghan Nelson- Grand Champion Ewe



Jackson Foss- Reserve Grand Champioin Heifer

Iowa State Fair
Cont. from Page 8







MacKensy Tomlinson, Northwood-Kensett FFA, showed her horse at the Iowa State Fair. She reiceved a blue award for Barrel Racing, placing in the top 12. Tomlinson also recived a Red Award for Pole Bending, placing in the top 20.

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

How seniors can save on prescription drug costs

Dear Savvy Senior,

I take several medications for multiple health conditions and the prices keep going up, even with my Medicare prescription drug insurance. Can you recommend any tips that can help cut my costs?

Tapped Out Tina

Dear Tina,

The high cost of prescription drugs is an ongoing problem that stings everyone, but it usually affects seniors more because they have a greater need for medications and because Medicare doesn't cover all their drug costs.

While the Inflation Reduction Act, that was signed into law last year, will help seniors save on their medications by negotiating lower drug prices and caping out-of-pocket spending at $2,000, it will be a few years before the law is fully enacted. In the meantime, here are some different strategies that can help reduce your costs so you can afford what you need.

Talk to your doctor: A good first step is to review your medications once a year with your doctor to find out if any of them can be stopped or reduced. If you're taking any brand-name drugs check to see if they are available in a cheaper generic form. Also, for any drugs you're taking long-term ask your doctor for a cheaper three or six-month prescription, versus a one month. And find out if any of the pills you're taking can be cut in half. Pill splitting allows you to get two months' worth of medicine for the price of one. If you do this, you'll need to get a prescription for twice the dosage you need.

Review your insurance: Carefully review your drug coverage during the open enrollment period, which runs Oct. 15 – Dec. 7 for Medicare beneficiaries. Make sure all your regular medications are covered in the plan's formulary; that your current pharmacy is in the plan's network; and that your plan covers additional medication coverage in the gap. To shop and compare Medicare prescription drug plans go to Medicare.gov/plan-compare.

Pay cash: Not using insurance for prescriptions seems counterintuitive, but in some cases, it may save you money. For example, many chain pharmacies and big-box stores like Walmart and Costco have their own prescription savings programs that may be lower than your insurance copayment. Or you can use coupons through GoodRx.com or RxSaver.com that can save you up to 80 percent off the list price of generic and some brand-name drugs in certain pharmacies.

Shop online: You can also save on regularly used medications by having them sent to you from a mail-order pharmacy. Check with your health insurer or regular pharmacy to see whether it will get you a better deal. If not, check online pharmacies like CostPlusDrugs.com or HoneybeeHealth.com. With these, you may spend less in some cases than you might with insurance.

Buy from Canada: Because prescription drugs are often much cheaper north of the border, many Americans have chosen this option for years. While this is technically illegal in most states, the Food and Drug Administration generally does not stop people from doing it. If you want to explore this option use PharmacyChecker.com, an online tool that will help you identify reputable Canadian and international online pharmacies.

Get more help: If your income is limited, you may also be able to get help through Medicare's Extra Help program (Medicare.gov/basics/costs/help/drug-costs), your state pharmaceutical assistance program (Medicare.gov/plan-compare/#/pharmaceutical-assistance-program/states) or patient assistance programs (Medicare.gov/pharmaceutical-assistance-program). Visit each website to see if you're eligible and to apply.

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

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

Hot enough for you?

No, I wish it were hot enough to melt the soles of my shoes as I walked.

Well, at least it's not a dry heat.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. When I asked to do something my mother considered stupid, dangerous or both, she answered in the negative. I'd protest that Tommy was going to do it. She'd say, "If Tommy jumped off the bridge, would you?"

I'd reply, "Just once."

A window to my world

I replaced the bad windows in our house. When I say I replaced them, I mean I hired someone to do it. I look out windows a lot. What's the point of having them otherwise? It was easy to remove the old windows. I grew up replacing storm windows with screen windows and vice versa each year. The windows didn't jump at the chance for change. Dynamite worked wonders. Out with the bad, in with the good, and the new windows are working. I can see out of them. Windows make us happy—a fellow will work himself to death to get an office with a window. Windows are a playground for the eyes.

Feline forename

We needed to name our cat. It was an orange kitten when it signed the papers and joined the family. Now it's started a mouse relocation program—catches them in the basement, brings them upstairs and sets them free. I thought it was a male because most orange cats are males, but she wasn't. I suggested Nehi as a moniker. Nehi is pop. Nehi has orange soda. The favorite beverage of Walter "Radar" O'Reilly, company clerk on the TV series "M.A.S.H.," was Grape Nehi. Sunkist and Crush, other brands of orange soft drinks, didn't sound right. Nice, as in "Orange You Nice," was an epic failure, even though calling "Nice, Nice, Nice," was attractive. I thought LRC might work. It's an initialism for "little round cat." My wife suggested Pinky because of its pink nose. I didn't agree. I thought of Pincus Leff, known as Pinky Lee, host of an Emmy-nominated children's TV program "The Pinky Lee Show." How do you decide things? Flip a coin? Play rock, paper, scissors? We voted. I lost in a landslide. The vote was one to one. Pinky she is.

The good plasticware

What had happened to that $2 million in small bills I'd put in my glove compartment?

I found enough to pick up a couple of takeout orders. The cashier took my money and asked if I had silverware. I replied that I'd had silverware ever since the day I got married. The lady from Missouri behind me in line laughed until she snorted.

The cashier gave me some good plasticware, "Just in case."

The lady from Missouri snorted again.

Nature notes

A squirrel barked from a tree. It was hopped up on acorn juice and angry because I'd filed a restraining order against it, which said the squirrel must maintain a distance of at least 100 feet from my bird feeders.

I wished upon a chickadee as I watched a mini-murmuration of starlings. It was Daylight Starling Time. An American kestrel called "killy, killy, killy." Falcons are more closely related to parrots than they are to hawks and eagles.

I watched a sit-and-wait predator, a green heron at a spot where small fish and/or frogs are. The heron remained unmoving until it shot its head forward to grab prey with its dagger-like bill. A green heron sometimes picks up bait with its bill—a twig, feather, leaf or insect. The heron drops the bait into the water and waits for the fish to come to investigate.

It's a seasonal convergence—the common nighthawk migration in the sky on a warm evening in late August. They are 10-inch long, dark birds with long, pointed wings and white wing patches. They feed on flying insects while on their way to winter in South America after nesting on flat, gravel rooftops in cities.

Donald Mitchell, a noted hummingbird bander plying his trade at the Henderson Hummingbird Hurrah, said his favorite flower to attract hummingbirds is the cardinal flower, which is easy to grow, is tall, grows in soggy areas and tolerates shade. The hummingbird plant he favors for growing in a container is salvia.

Meeting adjourned

"You don't have to move mountains. Simply fall in love with life. Be a tornado of happiness, gratitude, and acceptance. You will change the world just by being a warm, kind-hearted human being."—Anita Krizzan.

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Fit to print...

Fiddling while we burn:
What to do about climate change

By Art Cullen
Iowa Writers Collaborative

Here we sit sweating it out under a heat dome. It's supposed to get hot in an Iowa summer, but like this? One heat dome after another. Then a shower just in the nick of time. They say it's a sign of climate change — that seasonal extremes like a hot August day become more extreme, and linger.

Storm Lake was in a water emergency during RAGBRAI last month. City wells stressed by drought and thirst failed. They got fixed for the time being, but our water system is limping along in need of more improvement than we can afford. Our drinking water sources, underground aquifers, are in decline from increased pumping for humans, livestock and ethanol.

If you don't think that we are burning up the planet, look around: Maui got toasted as people jumped into the ocean to flee the fire. LA does not get hurricanes, but now it does. Entire towns in Canada are evacuating from wildfires. The smoke gags the Midwest.

If you're trying to grow wheat or run cattle near the Panhandle, good luck, pardner.

If climate change is not a thing, then what is all this?

Since it clearly is a thing, you would think we would do something about it.

The Biden administration says it is on the case. We're making progress. It just doesn't feel like it.

A roadside survey along U.S. 20 shows row crops on the hills and up to the ditches from here to Rockford. The corn looks surprisingly vigorous (from the highway) and the beans deep green. You barely spot a steer except around Dubuque. Pastures? Not with these prices. The people and the animals are gone from the land.

We plant into a petrochemical base that finds its way to suffocate the Gulf of Mexico while rural communities roll up their sleeves to protect themselves from the consolidation.

The way we do agriculture is a major contributor to cooking Earth, perhaps responsible for more than 15% of greenhouse gas emissions. We know how to do it differently through practical and relatively inexpensive conservation measures — all the research is at hand right there in Ames at Iowa State University. But who among the vested really wants that to happen?

It was made official last week that Congress will not meet its Sept. 30 deadline for a new five-year farm bill. The current farm bill that steers us toward farming the Raccoon River bottoms will be extended. No cause for alarm, even if you're crispy in Kansas. They're busy rehashing the same old arguments about food stamps and welfare queens. As long as you're talking about that, nobody will be talking about how to expand the Conservation Stewardship Program that might help maintain people and animals on the land. That's the point of creating the sideshow.

It would appear that the main benefit so far of the "climate-smart" agriculture program in Iowa is subsidies to build pipelines serving ethanol plants, whose CO2 will be buried in oil-fracking holes. That does not look climate-smart on its face, but you take what you can get.

You sure don't see much for cover crops, or in-field native grass strips to reduce nitrogen outflow, or steers on pasture. That's because we devote a pittance to it. We will subsidize the fuel industry with pipelines but not farmers for native plantings along rivers that makes it worthwhile.

When Donald Trump was president, he laid more than $70 billion in subsidies on the soybean complex during his trade war with China, mainly through the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. Even without a decent farm bill, executive authority exists to do much more than we are at about $20 billion for supporting resiliency in agriculture. Those funds are funneled through corporations in hopes of trickling down to Holstein.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack lined up a who's who of agri-industry to get behind his climate-smart program. It takes time to roll it all out, no question. The farm bill distraction is an indication that the message has not gotten through, or that perhaps the subtler one has: Let's put some lipstick on that pig and call it something it is not.

Sure, we're doing a lot. The windmills might save us yet, if there were more of them. When you can barely walk out the back door for the heat, or you have to jump into the ocean to avoid it, you have to question whether it's a priority. Obviously, not.

Back when the Storm Lake Middle School was built 30 years ago, we suggested that it should be designed for energy efficiency. The state said it was too expensive, no federal funds were available. If you want to pass a bond issue, forget about geothermal. Things haven't changed that much. If you want to hang on to your sponsors, don't get crazy. That's the way it goes, and we wonder why it's so damn hot out.

Art Cullen is editor of the Storm Lake Times Pilot, where this column first appeared, as well as Art Cullen's Notebook on Substack. It is republished here as part of the Iowa Writers' Collaborative.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

August 29, 1923

Mr. Albert L. Linter of Grove Township and Miss Anna Bakken of Northwood were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole J. Bakken, southeast of Northwood.

One of the interesting features of the fair this year will be the baby contest from 12 to 2 p.m. the afternoon of the last two days of the fair. Mrs. Conrad Olson, who is a graduate nurse and has previous experience in contests of this kind, will be in charge and will have as her assistants, Mrs. Ormanzo Butler and Mrs. Fred Aase.

Mrs. S.H. Helgeland, who is at present living with her son A.S. Helgeland, west of town celebrated her 90th birthday on August 28. All neighbors and friends from far and near gathered at the old homestead to congratulate her on reaching this milestone desired by many but permitted to few.

Nels T. Gordon, early Kensett settler, (coming here from Norway in 1872) has returned from several weeks visiting the home of his son and family, the Olaf N. Gordons, at Strathcona, Minnesota Mr. Gordon was accompanied by his grandson, Norman Engen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Engen, Glenville. Norman assisted with haying while at the Gordons. The senior Gordon has been making his home with the Engen family since the death of his wife.

The Grove Township Farm Bureau will hold a big picnic at Burgett's bridge on Friday of this week and extends an invitation to all Grove people to attend their township picnic. This invitation is also extended to the town people who are asked to put aside their work and take their baskets and join Grove folks in a good old-fashioned merchants-farmers picnic. There will be a program with speeches by Mayor E.M. Sabin and A.L. Middleton with several musical numbers including selections by the Northwood band.

75 years ago

August 26, 1948

David Pahl, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pahl, who live east of Grafton, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned when it hit loose gravel on a road just eat of the county line in Mitchell County.

James McQuarrie, Northwood contractor, suffered severe body bruises and was badly shaken up when he was hit by a car at the Central Avenue corner near the Bowen store on Saturday at about 6 p.m.

Reaching a reading of 97 degrees, the official Weather Bureau thermometer in Northwood came within one degree of the year's highest temperature of 1948, an official reading of 98 on July 6. Tuesday's official high was 96 degrees, and Wednesday's was 93 degrees.

Only 32 teachers have been secured for Worth County's rural schools to date, it is announced by County Superintendent G.S. Cleveland. This is 10 below last year's total of 42 rural schools in operation.

Arthur Miller, electrician at Hanlontown, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when he grasped a conduit pipe, charged with electric current, while working on the outside of a building at the Farmers Co-Operative Elevator Co. plant at Hanlontown.

A.E. Keller of the Appraisal Engineering Co. of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, the firm engaged by the board of supervisors to make appraisal of Worth County real estate, conducted a school of instruction Tuesday at the courthouse for the Worth County residents who are to assist in the local works.

Plans are complete for a mass meeting of Lutherans to be held on August 29, at Rice Lake State Park, west of Joice and south of Lake Mills. The special rally will include some 40 congregations of the St. Ansgar Circuit of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and the American Lutheran church in north central Iowa and southern Minnesota.

50 years ago

August 30, 1973

Dan Stocks, a Youth for Understanding student from Gothenburg, Sweden, inspects the Model A Ford owned by the Donald D. Johnsons. Dan's father also owns a Model A, which he has restored. Dan will attend Northwood-Kensett High School during the 1973-74 school year, and make his home with the Lloyd Madsons.

Clair Shaw receives a 25 year safe driving award from postmaster George Lindflott. The Postal Service makes the award available to all rural carries who have 25 years of accident free driving.

M.E. Medlang and Sons, west of Kensett, who raise Brown Swiss cattle, placed first in the four-year-old class in open class competition at the Iowa State Fair last week with their Council Tillie Bell 534678. She was also named the best uttered cow in the class. She went on to win reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion female.

Rachel Marcine Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Knutson, Norhtwood, became the bride of Bradley Ronald Flo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Flo, Kensett, in a ceremony on August 25, at the First Lutheran Church. The Rev. H.A. Wilke officiated.

Julie Berge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Berge, rural Northwood, and a pitcher on the N-K girls softball team, was named to an honorable mention slot in the Iowa all-state girls softball team. Miss Berge won 13 and lost eight of the 21 games she pitched, had 103 strikeouts and pitched 128 innings.

Viking varsity football coach Emmet Taylor has a nucleous of 14 lettermen for this fall's season. The team is preparing for the opener on September 7, when they host the St. Ansgar Saints. Lonnie Low, Steve Cook, Mark Iverson, Jack Norland, Dan Robb, Frank Orth, Paul Hogen, Mark Davidson, Ron McMullen, Travis Pollock, John Tenold, Don Pangburn, Jim Bloomingdale and Scott Zimmerman are the returning lettermen.

25 years ago

September 2, 1998

Last week's opening day enrollment at Northwood-Kensett Community Schools showed a 4.5% decline from the previous year. A total of 570 students attended the opening day of N-K's 1998-99 school year, compared to the 597 who walked through the doors to start the '97-98 term.

Brandon Weisert and Tyler Tews stayed cool with a high-speed fling around Silver Lake in western Worth County. Brandon's brother Ryan and Tyler's dad Henry kept a watchful eye on the tubers from their perch inside the Tews' boat. They and other fun seekers will take one last fling at summer fun during the Labor Day weekend.

J.D Driver masons were hard at work laying block from the interior walls of the new Northwood-Kensett elementary. N-K officials expect the Rose Creek, Minnesota, firm to put the finishing touches on the building in November of 1999.

Lee and Dana Halvorson, Northwood, are parents of a baby girl named Robyn Leigh Halvorson. Robin was born on August 19. She weighed 8 lbs., 0 oz.., and joins a brother Brett, 3 years old.

Bob and Verla Perry were all smiles when late contributions pushed the Worth County American Cancer Society unit's 1998 "Relay for Life" fundraising effort past its $30,000 goal. Northwood's September "Citizens of the Month" became involved with the American Cancer Society fundraiser two years ago when the Worth County ACS unit asked Bob to chair the event.

Senior fullback Dan Varner (44) dragged several would-be tacklers for a big gain during the annual soap scrimmage at the Northwood-Kensett High School football field. The Vikings will play for real this coming Friday night when they travel to Rockwell to open the 1998 grid season.

10 years ago

August 28, 2013

The 10th Annual Founders Day will be held on Saturday, September 14, in Northwood. The day will include a variety of vendors, food, entertainment and more.

These area residents, Sharon Helgeson, Elaine Hill, Sharon Mooney and Lloyd Madson enjoy conversation at the Northwood Community Center during the recent open house, held last Wednesday. The Center is designed to provide a place for youth and seniors to gather and share games, conversation and fellowship.

Northwood native Marine Band French horn player Master Sgt. Kristin Davidson recently retired after 20 years in the band. Davidson musically supported four presidents and participated in several inaugurals, as well as the State Funeral of former President Ronald Reagan. Davidson is a 1984 Northwood-Kensett High School graduate and earned a bachelor's degree in performance from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The students in Mrs. Crippin's class enjoy their new classroom environment during the first week of school. School began with improvements to walls, windows, cabinets, display boards and more in the classrooms the oldest part of the Northwood-Kensett Elementary facility.

Junior Coleby Bratrud led the Vikings on both sides of the ball in last Friday's opening night loss to West Bend-Mallard. Bratrud rushed for 108 yards on 22 carries and had a team high 13 tackles and defense.

Northwood's Angie Gaskill watches her fairway shot last Saturday at the Northwood Country Club. Gaskill was one of 99 golfers who came out to support and compete in the Ryan Weisert Memorial Golf Tournament. Money raised will go to a build trades scholarship fund in Ryan's name.

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

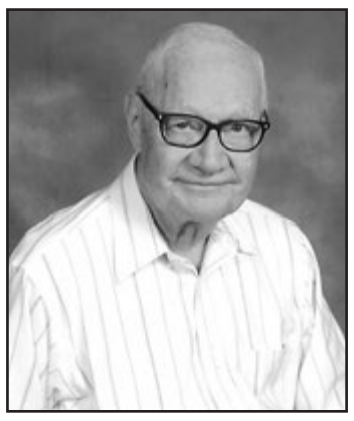
George Stevens

George William Stevens passed away on August 21, 2023, in Longmont, Colorado. He was born on February 15, 1933, to L.G. and Elaine Swoboda Stevens in Verdigre, Nebraska. He was joined by brothers David and Alan and sister Lois Hill.

He is survived by a son, John William M. Stevens (April); and four grandchildren, Rachael Brandt and Duncan, Erin and Ian Stevens; two great-grandchildren, Sora and Leo Stevens.

His spouse of 45 years, Jo Ann E. Miner Stevens; daughter, Lynne Brandt; grandson, Steven Brandt; and special friend, Roberta Stine, all preceded him in death.

He lived in Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado, where he retired in 1989. He graduated from Northwood High School in Iowa in 1951 and Iowa State University in 1956 with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, he was employed by IBM for 28 years.



GEORGE STEVENS

George was registered 62 years with the Boy Scouts of America. While District Commissioner he was awarded District Award of Merit, Long's Peak Council Silver Beaver award and St. George award for service to Catholic youth. In the 70s, he was appointed Coordinator for Faith Alive and Law Witness Missions. In that capacity he and his witness team conducted weekend retreats for various churches in the Rocky Mountain area. He sang bass at St. Stephens Church choir for 51 years and served 15 years as a Eucharistic Minister in the Catholic Church.

He received Amateur Radio License, W0ATA, in 1947. Initially, he constructed his own radio equipment. He was proficient in using the international Morse Code, in addition to voice communications, to visit with fellow amateurs around the world.

A Funeral Mass is currently being scheduled please check back for updates.*

Bolan

On Tuesday, August 22, the Bolan Trinity United Women in Faith (UMW) went to Bev Lucas's home bringing cards, gifts and cake to celebrate her 96th birthday.

Saturday was a really good day in Bolan! With such great weather there was a large number of bicycle riders for the Linda Kenison Lindsay Memorial Ride. It started out with many gathering for the pancake breakfast; great music again by Sam Crosser, homemade pie and ice cream was really enjoyed, the UW in F (UMW) ladies Bazaar had a great day and the scalloped potato and ham luncheon was very successful. There were many new people in attendance.

For the Barton No. 2 School 100th Anniversary, the "Back-to-School Program" was very well attended. There was a group photo of the Barton No. 2 folks before the program. Lori Willert gave the welcome and shared historical information regarding the School before speaker, William L. Sherman, a country school preservationist and author, gave his very interesting program. There was good sharing of stories by former students who attended Barton No. 2 telling of their experiences there. Even afterward, after one more picture in front of the stage curtain, more stories were being told. You could tell these former students were having a good time!

At the Sunday worship service at Trinity UMC there was beautiful special music shared. A Prelude organ and piano duet by Charlann Anspach and Mary Wendt, plus again for the offertory. Charlann and Mary are cousins. Others guests in church who had come for the Barton No. 2 School Anniversary, for the Kenison Reunion or the Bolan Event were: Phyllis Young, Tom and Darlene Beck, Paul Anspach, Craig Erdmann, Jan Snitzler and Kelsie Willert.

WCTA's first Member Appreciation Day coming on September 6

WCTA will host its first Annual Member Appreciation Day is around the corner. Members and their families are invited to join the event next on Wednesday, September 6, from 4-7 p.m. at the Leonard Fjelstad Memorial Sports Complex in Lake Mills. "We can't wait for you to see what's in store, including a free pulled pork meal, activities for all and more!"

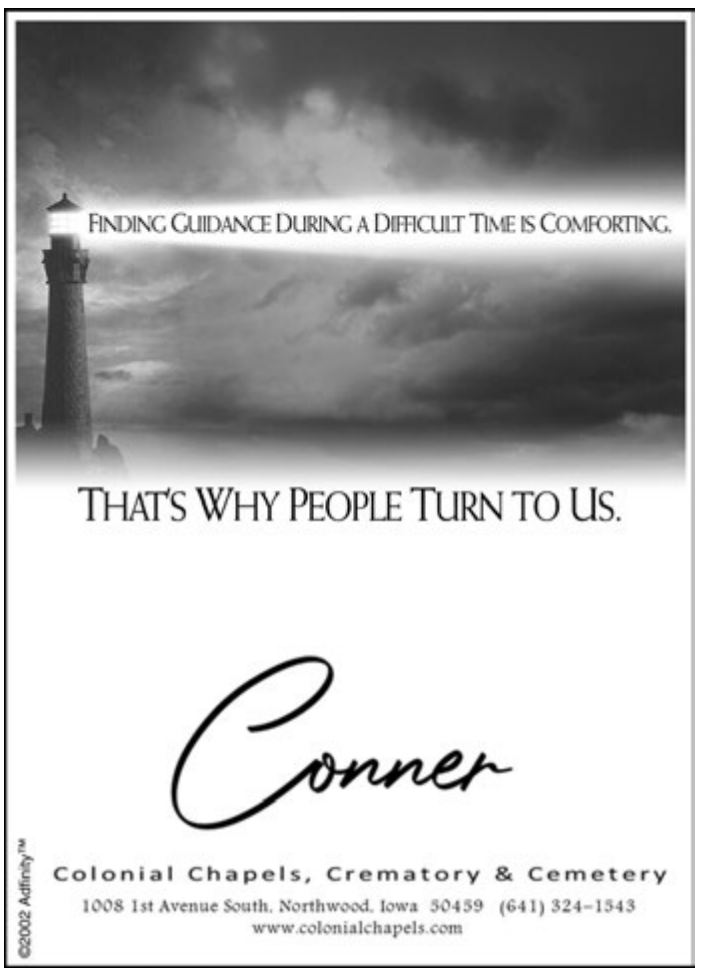
While WCTA will continue to hold the Annual Meeting, they hope to put more emphasis on the Member Appreciation Day to celebrate what matters most – the members.

CTA staff are excited for the chance to engage with members in a relaxed, family-friendly setting with activities for all ages! We will have a special Fiber Splicing Demonstration, an Agriculture Drone Demonstration, playground equipment for the kids and prize drawings.

Members will need to bring their Member Appreciation Day postcard with them to the event to receive a Member Gift. The postcard will also allow everyone to enter prize giveaway drawings. We have great prizes for the giveaway drawings and a special kid's prize drawing for an Apple iPad!

We hope to see everyone on September 6 from 4-7 p.m.

Wish to celebrate the life of a passed loved one?
The Northwood Anchor
help memorialise your loved ones
anchor1@nwdanchor.com or
641-324-1051



Supervisors

August 21, 2023
Thirty-third 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 Stone/Second Smeby to approve today's agenda and minutes from the August 14, 2023 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve drainage claims in the amount of $67,315.87 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 2 Main, Prof Services $7,194.50
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 14, Prof Services $6,913.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 21 West, Prof Services $4,784.50
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 48, Prof Services $3,449.00
Larson Contracting Central, DD 2 Main, Repairs ... $39,748.87
JMH Tiling, Inc., DD 46/Lat F, Repairs $4,904.00
Goodwin Law Office, PC, DD 72 Main Open Ditch, Prof Services $322.00
Grand Total $67,315.87

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of $211,407.97 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Access Systems Leasing
Service-Dap 144.66
Agvantage Fs Inc
Fuel-Eng 10,262.06
Airgas Usa, Llc
Supplies-Eng 551.30
Albert Lea Seed House Inc
Supplies-Con 226.75
Alliant Energy
Service-Sdp 181.56
Amazon Capital Services
Supplies-Trs 71.83
Aramark, Service-Eng 121.73
At&T Mobility
Service-Phd 371.43
Austin Office Products
Supplies-Shf 32.68
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng 6,637.85
Brian Lund, Mileage-Gsr 32.23
Brightree Home Health & Hospice Llc, Service-Phd 3,080.91
C J Cooper & Associates Inc
Service-Eng 45.00
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Supplies-Con 78.80
Cellebrite Inc
Service-Dap 6,100.00
Central Lock & Key Inc
Service-Eng 100.00
Centurylink, Service-Gsr ... 160.52
Certified Laboratories
Supplies-Eng 479.95
Cintas Corporation
Supplies-Eng 474.51
City Of Fertile
Service-Eng 74.92
City Of Northwood
Service-Eng 211.39
Culligan Of Mason City
Service-Gsr 156.90
D & L Equipment
Parts-Eng 1,363.82
Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co
Supplies-Aud 15.00
Electric Pump Inc
Service-Wwt 3,293.00
Falkstone Llc
Rock-Eng 2,606.27
Fallgatter's Market Inc
Supplies-Con 118.87
Farm & Home Publishers, Ltd
Supplies-Gsr 1,357.25
Frank Dunn Company
Supplies-Eng 949.00
Hartland Lubricants & Chemicals
Supplies-Eng 1,470.43
Heartland Asphalt Inc
Supplies-Eng 4,541.79
Heartland Business Systems, Llc
Service-Dap 10,034.51
Heartland Power Coop
Service-Shf 421.57
Hotsy Equipment
Supplies-Shf 96.00
Ia Dept Of Agriculture
Edu-Eng 15.00
Ia Dept Of Natural Resources
Fee-Con 25.00
Ia Dept Of Natural Resources
Service-Cap 451.60
Iaccvso, Edu-Vaf 60.00
Iccs, Edu-Con 465.00
Iowa State Fire Marshal Division
Fee-Eng 80.00
Jessica Reyerson
Reimb-Phd 50.00
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf 208.25
John Deere Financial
Supplies 1,571.02
Kelly Hardware
Supplies-Gsr 1,063.37
Knudtson Automotive Service
Service-Phd 57.85
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng 699.48
Lea Mobile Glass Inc
Service-Eng 86.00
Legislative Services Agency
Supplies-Shf 150.00
Mail Services Llc
Supplies-Trs 369.15
Manly Junction Signal
Service-Sup 438.11
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap & Asr 740.62
Menards Inc, Supplies-Gsr .. 27.14
Mercyone Pharmacies
Supplies-Phd 18.91
Merlin Bartz, Reimb-San ... 580.00
Myron Corp, Supplies-Vaf . 227.08
Niacog, Service-Tra 18,923.12
Ncrerc, Service-Dis/Ema . 6,103.26
Northwood Anchor Inc
Service-Sup 530.91
Nsb Bank, Supplies-Shf 218.47
Nuss Truck & Equipment Inc
Parts-Eng 232.05
Peopleservice Inc
Service-Wat & Wwt 18,330.00
Performance Food Service
Supplies-Shf 833.91
Pinnacle Quality Insight
Service-Phd 174.50
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Con 77.59
Richard Brumm
Reimb-Eng 47.36
Shell Rock Cemetery Assn
Service-Vaf 486.00
Shred Right, Service-Phd 93.70
Sorenson's Appliance & Tv
Service-Shf 688.00
Star Equipment, Ltd
Parts-Eng 964.54
State Hygienic Laboratory
Service-San 539.00
Thrifty White Pharmacy
Supplies-Shf 128.67
Trading Post, Supplies-Eng459.93
Tyler Technologies Inc
Service-Dap 59,909.94
Val Paulson, Mileage-Aud . 150.45
Verizon Wireless
Service-Eng 186.06
Viafield, Supplies-Con 8,112.91
Visa, Service-Asr 2,329.56
Waste Management Of Iowa Inc
Service-Sdp 2,650.00
Wex Bank, Service-Tra ... 2,309.72
Whks & Co, Service-Eng13,672.29
Worth County Engineer
Fuel-Shf 5,959.96
Wsp Usa Environment & Infrastructure Inc.
Service-Ema 3,298.00
Ziegler Inc, Service-Eng 750.00
Grand Total 211,407.97

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve a salary increase for Katrina Neve at $18.28/hour and Rick Anderson at $26.32/hour as submitted by the sheriff. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to approve the 28E Agreement between Manly Senior Citizens Inc. and Worth County, Iowa. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to adjourn at 8:53 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Enos Loberg, Chairperson

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN L. KALVIG, Deceased
Case No. ESPR009372
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Steven L. Kalvig, Deceased, who died on or about May 7, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on August 8, 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 August 16, 2023.

Loraine J. Kalvig
Administrator of the Estate
104 Second Street
Grafton, IA 50440

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 30th day of August, 2023.
34-2t

STATE OF IOWA

2023

FINANCIAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR ENDED

JUNE 30, 2023 CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA

DUE: December 1, 2023

1620980070000
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
627 Central Ave
NORTHWOOD IA 50459
POPULATION: 2072

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

ALL FUNDS

	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	703607		703,607	680,371
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	703,607		703,607	680,371
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	280,455		280,455	300,000
Other City Taxes	295,702	0	295,702	252,448
Licenses and Permits	26,252	0	26,252	26,500
Use of Money and Property	27,318	0	27,318	14,450
Intergovernmental	453,772	0	453,772	486,520
Charges for Fees and Service	84,308	1,077,374	1,161,682	1,285,990
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	942,709	0	942,709	1,247,620
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	634,673	6,000	640,673	690,000
Total Revenues and Other Sources	3,448,796	1,083,374	4,532,170	4,983,899
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	432,330		432,330	438,299
Public Works	767,228		767,228	784,340
Health and Social Services	19,795		19,795	22,155
Culture and Recreation	372,127		372,127	404,856
Community and Economic Development	503,080		503,080	985,000
General Government	261,299		261,299	354,759
Debt Service	225,960		225,960	230,000
Capital Projects	0		0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	2,581,819	0	2,581,819	3,219,409
Business type activities		1,136,058	1,136,058	1,243,540
Total All Expenditures	2,581,819	1,136,058	3,717,877	4,462,949
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	640,673	0	640,673	690,000
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	3,222,492	1,136,058	4,358,550	5,152,949
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	226,304	-52,684	173,620	-169,050
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2022	1,882,162	992,746	2,874,908	2,517,621
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2023	2,108,466	940,062	3,048,528	2,348,571

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

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

Indebtedness at June 30, 2023	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2023	Amount
General Obligation Debt	2,526,000	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	5,184,000	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	6,263,156

Notice

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
AMENDED SUMMONS
FOR PUBLICATION
Case No. 23-CV-037
Code: 30301

CROSSING RIVERS HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER,
37868 US Highway 18
Prairie du Chien, WI 53821
Plaintiff,
v.
LINDSAY J. CAMPBELL
PO Box 31
Manly, IA 50456-0031
Defendent

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as a Defendant: LINDSAY J. CAMPBELL

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after August 14, 2023, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Circuit Court, Crawford County Courthouse, 220 N. Beaumont Road, Prairie du Chien, WI 53821 and to Addis Law, LLC, Plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 504 Main Street, Suite 200, Post Office Box 1627, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54602-1627. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment maybe enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated: August 14, 2023.

Addis Law, LLC
Phillip James Addis
Attorneys for Plaintiff
State Bar #1010642
504 Mail Street, Suite 200
P.O. Box 1627
LaCrosse, WI 54602-1627
608/784-1355
34-3t

People's Right to Know

Legal

Northwood Anchor

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

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

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

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

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

Congregate Meals
MEALS ON WHEELS
324-1244

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DAVID PENFOLD, DDS
Mon. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wed. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.,Thurs. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. - Noon
641-324-1364
www.northwooddentistry.com
802 9th Ave. North
Northwood, Iowa 50459



The Northwood Anchor

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Name:_____ **Address:**_____
City:_____ **State:**_____ **Zip Code:**_____

Expires 8-31-2023

Fall Forestry Field Days planned across Iowa

Iowans can learn more about the state's forestry resources by attending a field day this fall. Four forestry field days will be held from September through October, featuring private and public forests, with presentations from state specialists and landowners.

Featured visits include the Iowa Woodland Owners Association fall field day on September 14 at Ledges State Park; Yellow River State Forest fall forestry field day on September 19; Shimek State Forest field day on October 3, at the Lacey-Keosauqua State Park; and the Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year field day on October 10 near Jesup.

"All four events will offer incredible learning and networking opportunities," said Billy Beck, forestry specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. "Attendees will meet and interact with other landowners and forest stewards, while also getting timely updates from state forestry associations."

The events are geared toward high school age and up, and Beck said attendees can easily make a weekend trip out of the field day by securing local camping or lodging. Most of the field days require registration to help with the meal count and to ensure sufficient materials, so be sure and register in advance.

The prairie and forestry field day is organized by Iowa Learning Farms and is free to attend, with a free lunch for those who register.

The Iowa Woodland Owners Association fall forestry field day will highlight the history and



significance of Ledges State Park, with a focus on trees that are 200-350 years old, as well as new trees, savanna and prairie restoration and plant genetic resources.

Presentations will be given by the woodland owners association, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, Ledges State Park, USDA and the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation.

Registration is required by Sept. 11, and college and high school students are eligible for reduced registration.

The Yellow River State Forest field day will focus on forest change and how foresters guide this change to achieve a range of management objectives that are of interest to private woodland owners and stewards. Participants will see a "chrono-sequence" of forest management results, by visiting forest stands that are 5, 10 and 50 years post-management.

The agenda and registration information are available online. Preregister by September 11. Contact Billy Beck at 515-294-8837 or wjbeck@iastate.edu.

The Shimek State Forest field day will be held at the Lacey-Keosauqua State Park, in Van Buren County. The park is managed by the same staff as Shimek, and provides impressive examples of forest management for a wide range of goals, including wood, water and wildlife.

Partners include the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Lee and Van Buren County offices of ISU Extension and Outreach. Details and registration instructions are available online. Preregister by September 27. Contact Billy Beck at wjbeck@iastate.edu.

The Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year field day will be held at a tree farm near Jesup. This is the annual event where the Iowa Tree Farm Program recognizes the Iowa Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year. The event is hosted in partnership with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Buchanan County office of ISU Extension and Outreach.

The site offers exceptional examples of forest management to achieve wood, water quality, recreation and wildlife habitat goals.

Details and registration are available online. Preregister by October 10 to reserve a meal. Contact Billy Beck at wjbeck@iastate.edu.

Greenhouse short course slated for September 13 at Reiman Gardens

The eighth annual Greenhouse Short Course will be held on September 13 in the Garden Room at Reiman Gardens in Ames. The one-day course will offer greenhouse growers cutting-edge information on greenhouse crop production as well as the opportunity to be re-certified as a commercial pesticide applicator.

The program will be geared for any and all greenhouse growers, including commercial, research and public sectors.

"We are looking forward to an informative day with presentations from industry experts and growers," said Dan Fillius, commercial vegetable and specialty crops specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. "There will be great information for growers with smaller greenhouses who sell hanging baskets and bedding plants, on up to those who produce plugs and liners for wholesale sales.

Speakers include Janna Beckerman, professor of botany and plant pathology at Purdue University, talking about diagnostics and biofungicides; Chad Miller, associate professor of horticulture and natural resources at Kansas State University, discussing new annual and perennial plant materials; and Neil Mattson, professor in the School of Integrative Plant Science Horticulture Section, at Cornell University, on reducing water use and supplemental lighting options.

Evan Alderman, program specialist with the Pesticide Safety Education Program at Iowa State, will discuss personal protective equipment, safe handling/storage/security; and Chris Currey, associate professor of horticulture at Iowa State, will provide an update on new greenhouse research from Iowa State.

Attendees will also have the option to enroll for pesticide applicator recertification for categories 3O and 3G. In addition to morning and afternoon refreshments, lunch will be catered by Hickory Park, and a folder of the presentations for the day and greenhouse-related publications Iowa State from the past year will be provided to each attendee.

Pre-registration is $80 before September 9, and late registration is $95 from September 9-12. Pesticide sprayer recertification is an additional $45. Registration and all the details can be found at www.aep.iastate.edu/greenhouse/index.html.

More information is available by contacting



Dan Fillius at fillius@iastate.edu or 319-551-7200. Those with dietary restrictions should communicate their meal needs to Fillius.

Sponsors include Bartlett Instrument Co., Corteva Agriscience, Plantpeddler, Swift Greenhouses, and the Tessman Co.

Reiman Gardens is located at 1407 University Blvd., Ames, Iowa.

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Deadline Noon on Fridays

NOTICE

NOTICE: Household Estate Sale: September 8--8 a.m. to 5 p.m. & September 9—8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All kinds of misc household items: furniture, books, dishes, blankets, decorations, kitchenware, tools, lawn & garden and much more. 907 5th Ave. N., Northwood, IA 50459. 35-2t*

FREE

FREE: Farm cats, you choose the size. Hendrickson, 641-324-1017. 35-1t

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Miscellaneous
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Carpenter, Iowa
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• General Service & Repair
• Diagnostics • Alignment
South Building - 616 Central Ave.
Cory Marsh
NORTHWOOD, IOWA 50459

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Lady Viking Demaris Peterson goes up for a block against a Bearcat opponent last Tuesday night in Northwood. The talented senior led the team with the one block in the 3-2 loss to North Butler.



N-K's outside hitter Lindsey Moore goes up against two North Butler defenders in last Tuesday's 3-2 TIC East loss. Moore recorded four kills for the Lady Vikings against the Bearcats.

Lady Vikings and new coach look for first win of the season

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett volleyball program over the years has struggled not only for wins, but for consistent, long-term coaching. The Lady Vikings' newest addition is Ashley Haxton, who is the third head coach the team has seen in the past four years.

Hoping that this latest addition to the coaching staff can bring some needed wins and stability to the program, the Lady Vikings, with new uniforms and a new attitude, hit the courts last week for the opening of the fall season.

N-K traveled to Riceville on opening night last Tuesday to take on the Wildcats, a familiar foe even after their refusal to join the Top of Iowa Conference East back in 2015.

The Lady Vikings have a 13-3 advantage over Riceville since the 2008 season, but the Wildcats have now won the last three matches, including last Tuesday night's 3-0 win over N-K.

N-K pushed the Wildcats to the brink in the first set, finally falling 25-18 before having a bit of a letdown in the second set, a 25-13 loss. The Lady Vikings did come back and facing a 2-0 deficit in the match, gave it their best shot in the third set but came up just short in the 25-21 loss.

Madalynn Hanson led the team with 10 digs while Morgan Wallin and Mallory Rheingans combined for 13 assists. At the net, senior outside hitter Lindsey Moore led the way with a team high nine kills.

The Lady Vikings started TIC East play last Thursday when they hosted N-K alum Jaela Parks (assistant coach) and her North Butler Bearcats in the cool, air conditioned gym in Northwood.

After NB cruised to an easy 25-15 win in the first set many in the crowd wondered if this would be a three-set victory for the Bearcats, but this Lady Vikings team, under coach Haxton, never surrenders.

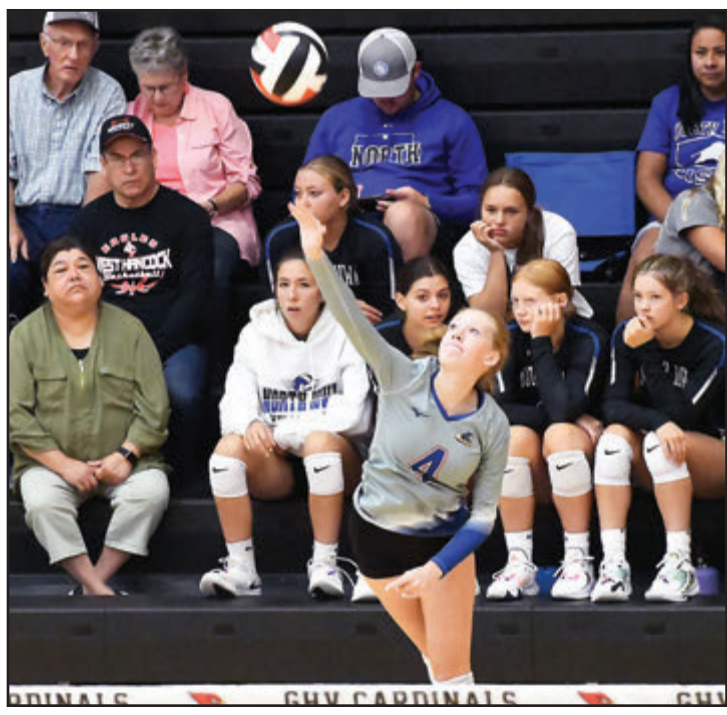
N-K battled back and evened the match at 1-1 with a 25-18 win in the second set before falling in the third set, 25-21. Down 2-1 and facing elimination, N-K once again fought for the win, 25-23 to even the score at 2-2.

The fifth and decoding set is supposed to go to 15 but these two schools, who don't particularly like each other, battled it out with the Bearcats coming out on top in the end, 18-16 to take the match, 3-2.

Chloe Costello (7 kills), Wallin (5 kills) and Moore (4 kills) combined for 16 kills at the net while at the service line, Rheingans was nearly perfect, going 30-31 for the match.

The Lady Vikings played in the Garner-Hayfield/Ventura Tournament on Saturday but no results were available at press time.

N-K started the second week of the season still in search of its first win. Matches this week include Tuesday at Nashua-Plainfield and Thursday versus West Fork.



N-K senior Mallory Rheingans serves up another point last Saturday in Garner. Rheingans went 41-44 at the service line in the Lady Vikings' two matches during the week against Riceville and North Butler.



N-K senior D-lineman Justin Mills was causing havoc in the Wildcats backfield all night. Here the talented lineman just misses an early sack. Mills led the Vikings with one sack and 10 tackles on the night.



Along with his QB responsibilities N-K's Kooper Julseth also plays linebacker on the defensive side of the ball. Here he makes a tackle to stop a big gain by Janesville in last Friday night's 42-28 non-district loss.

Vikings air it out in opening night loss to Janesville

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Spectators watching this season's version of Northwood-Kensett Viking football might be a bit surprised to see the team's reliance on the passing game, instead of the one yard in a cloud of dust philosophy that dominated the team for so many years, and by the way, won hundreds of games and put coach Capitani in the Iowa High School Football Hall of Fame.

So while changing the team's offensive philosophy is a risky move, N-K's head coach Trevor Hunt and his staff have done an amazing job in the transition, watching the team throw the ball 31 times on opening night's 42-28 loss on the road to the Wildcats.

After watching Janesville march down the field for its first score and a 6-0 lead, the Vikings offense came and punted the ball away on its first possession. But with the Wildcats relying solely on their running game on their first drive, they came out passing on the second possession, a huge mistake.

On the first pass attempt of the game, the Wildcats' Dane Appleby looked downfield and threw a perfect pass right into the hands of the Vikings' Carter Anderson, who took it to the house with a 35-yard interception for a TD and N-K's first points of the 2023 season and a 7-6 first quarter advantage.

Janesville, whose running game was its bread and butter on this night, rushing for 251 yards on 45 rushing attempts, scored on a one yard run to end the first quarter with a 14-7 lead over the Vikings.

N-K tightend Colby Eskildsen got the second quarter scoring started when he hauled in a four-yard pass from Viking starting QB Kooper Julseth to even the score at 14-14. Janesville scored again before the halftime horn to take a slim 20-14 lead into the locker room at the break.

Julseth scored on a two-yard run to even the score at 20-20 but it was at that point that the Wildcats took control of the game, scoring 22 unanswered points on its way to a 42-20 fourth quarter lead.

In a contest where one team was throwing the ball and the other was relying on the ground game, the Vikings were the last team to score when Julseth scored his second rushing TD of the game, a one-yard run that made the final score a little more easy to accept at 42-28.

Koop led the team on offense passing for 224 yards on 21 completions and one TD to go with one pick, earning him an all-world 132.7 QB rating for the contest. The talented junior also rushed for two TDs and a team high 90 yards on 17 carries.

On the defensive side of the ball, Justin Mills led the team with 10 tackles and recorded the team's lone sack while teammate Aden Bice added 8.5 tackles in the 42-28 non-district loss to open the season.

The Vikings are now 0-1 and will start 8-man, district 2 play this Friday when they travel to GTRA to take on the Titans. GTRA opened the season with a 48-8 win over Siouxland Christian.

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