The Northwood Anchor

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Northwood alley owner is now a national championship bowler

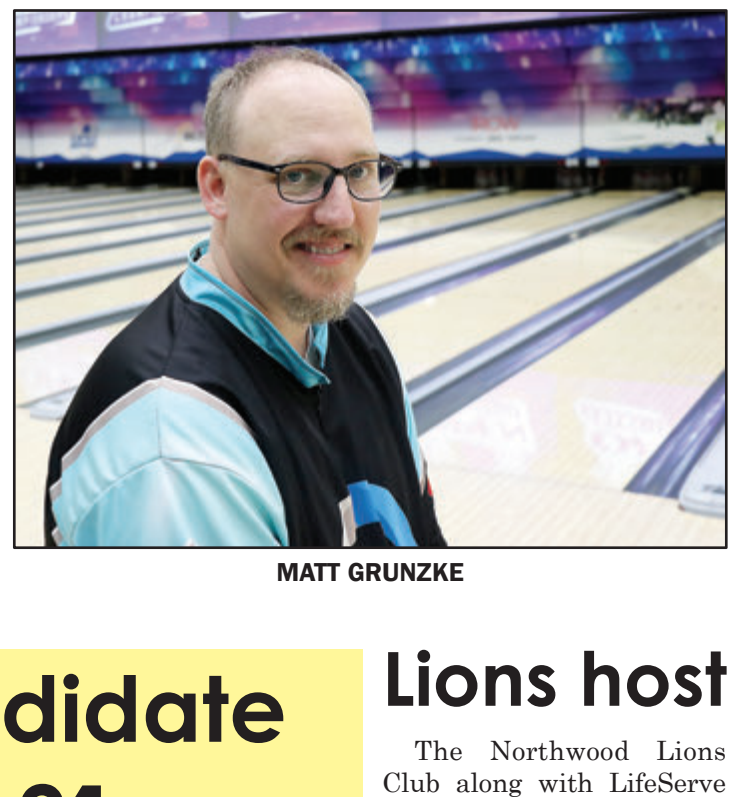
After 21 years of fun, friends and family, a national bowling competition became just a bit more special for Matt Grunzke, Northwood's local bowling alley owner and now national champion.

For Grunzke, this year's visit to the U.S. Bowling Congress's Open Championships began as his 21st visit as a competitor, that after many more visits with his family growing up.

For 30 consecutive years, ending in 2018, Matt's father Dale, who turned 80 this year, was an Open Championships competitor. It was an annual vacation destination for the family and Matt joined his dad on most of his trips, before and after joining him at the age of 17. Matt was there for his dad's last Championships in turn.

The Open Championships are held from March through July, with those taking part invited to visit at any of the events held in the host city that year.

Bowler, See Page 2



MATT GRUNZKE

Founders Day set for Saturday

The annual Founders Day celebration will be held this 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 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

Founders, See Page 2

City/school candidate filing ends Sept. 21

Filing is now underway for those that would like to fill open seats on the city and school governments. The deadline for candidates to file is Thursday, September 21.

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 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.

Filing, See Page 2

Lions host blood drive Sept. 14

The Northwood Lions Club along with LifeServe Blood Center with be holding a blood drive on Thursday, September 14, a few days after Founders Day.

This will be the last blood drive by the local Lions for 2023. However the Northwood-Kensett High School will have another drive in mid-November, which will be more than the 56 days after a donor may give their next pint of blood. A blood donor may give blood after 56 days unless they do "double red," in which case the donor must wait 112 days.

The location of the Lions blood drive is the Worth County Fairgrounds Community Room located at 1206 Third Avenue North, with the time frame being from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The Northwood Lions Club encourages all residents to donate a pint of blood for there is an ever growing need for red blood cells, platelets and plasma.

Local Lions Club members will be calling previous donors to inform them of this drive and to inquire if they would like to donate a pint of blood or a "double red," which extracts two pints and takes about an hour to administer. The Lions Club volunteers will be asking for past donors to set up a scheduled time to donate or will leave a message on an available answering machine.

Donors may also schedule an appointment by calling Bob Perry at 641-324-2252, by texting for an appointment to 999-777 or by calling 800-287-4903. Visit lifeservebloodcenter.org. to find incentives/rewards for donating. Setting a scheduled appointment gives the donor priority over donors who might simply show up to donate (walk-ins).

Potential eligible donors should be in good health, 16 years old or older and weigh

Lions, See Page 2

Briefs

Indoor Bake Sale Saturday

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

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

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

Jaspers Family Foundation Fund of Worth County grant application available, seeking volunteers

Grant applications can now be submitted to the Jaspers Family Foundation Fund of Worth County's 2023 grant cycle with a deadline to submit applications by 5 p.m. on October 15.

Technical support will be available to applicants until 5 p.m. on Friday, October 13. The online grant application can be found on the Foundation's website at www.cfneia.org/JaspersFamilyFoundationFund.

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

Grants are awarded to projects within the program areas of arts and culture, community betterment, education and youth development, environment and animal welfare, health and human service. Grant recipients will be announced in December.

Grants are available to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations and government entities. Tax-exempt organizations classified as other than 501(c)(3) are also eligible, if and only if, the project is deemed charitable.

Those with questions about whether their project is eligible prior to submitting a proposal may contact Dotti Thompson at 319-243-1358 or dthompson@cfneia.org.

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

Jaspers, See Page 2



The Week's WEATHER

From National Weather Service information

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 29	84	56	
Wed. August 30	82	58	
Thurs. August 31	82	52	
Fri. Sept. 1	87	49	
Sat. Sept. 2	86	52	
Sun. Sept. 3	95	57	
Mon. Sept. 4	97	65	

Council debates State's young alcohol server changes

Part of the most recent Northwood city council meeting including passing ordinances that would bring City code in line with recent changes to State law passed by legislators earlier this year.

The first of those ordinances acknowledges new requirements for the City to inform residents of its budget plans for future fiscal years.

By March 15 each year, City officers will be required to submit financial information to the Department of Management. That information will then be sent to the County Auditor. The Auditor will then be responsible to mail financial information from the City and other local governments and agencies to the public by March 20.

Public hearings will continue to be held by governments, including the City of Northwood. Those hearings will allow for comments and information on proposed property tax askings and the proposed budget for the following fiscal years.

Additional financial information will also be published in designated newspapers like the Northwood Anchor and Manly Signal in Worth County.

Noting that the ordinance dealt with State requirements for the City, the council passed the first ordinance and waived additional readings.

That was not true of the second ordinance discussed

Council, See Page 2



A web-crawling Wildlife Wednesday

The Worth County Conservation Board shares unique information along with photos and videos on Wildlife Wednesdays on its Facebook page. Pictured above is a recent photo. Facebook viewers were asked if they could identify this spider. "This spider is commonly called a Yellow Garden Spider! They are a species of Orb Weaver that are commonly found in the United States. The zig-zag web pattern is called the stablementum, and is thought to attract insects into the web.

Bowlers
Cont. from Page 1

Anyone that is a member of the U.S. Bowling Congress and pays the necessary entry fees is welcome to take part in the Championships. That ranges from amateurs to professionals.

This year, the Championships were held in Reno, Nevada.

The visit to the Championships came at the end of April for Grunzke and his local team. He was joined for the second year in a row by Tim Ritzert, Brenton and Abby Bice and Randy Hassman.

The competition was a two day event, with a team competition the first night, followed by doubles and singles action the next day.

"We competed as a team at 9:30 p.m. and were done about 12:30 a.m. that first day. Then the next day we got up after about a 4 hour power nap and were back at 6 a.m. for the first events the next morning," Grunzke said.

"I always tell people that going to the championships is more of a vacation. Even if you think you're really good, it's always humbling."

This year's event had over 47,000 bowlers competing, in three divisions, based on past tournament scores or league scores leading up to the Championships.

Grunzke entered in the middle division, the Standard division, where he was one of 17,754 bowlers competing.

Over the course of the two days of competition, with three games in each event, Matt scored a 674 in the team competition, a 615 in the doubles competition and a 637 in the singles competition. That gave him an All Events score of 1,926.

When he was done, he had no idea that he had accomplished anything special. He was packing up to leave when an official came up to shake his hand and let him know he was the All Events leader.

Matt was interviewed and congratulated by a few people, but his top spot status hadn't really set in.

"It wasn't until I saw the scores scrolling on the screen and saw my name on top that it hit me."

Not expecting the need to celebrate, the local group had gone their separate ways after the day of bowling.

For Matt, that meant he was at a Reno Aces Minor League baseball game when he began sharing the news and receiving texts from people back home that were keeping up on their scores.

"Of course I called my Dad first and he was excited for me. Next was my wife (Kristina). My son Blake was working at the alley and was following the scores, so he called and messaged me when he saw my name at the top."

When Matt is back next year for the Open Championships in Las Vegas he will continue the family tradition with a new generation, as Blake will be there competing too.

"Blake is a really good bowler. I hold my own," Matt said.

As the returning champion, that means Matt will have Blake along as he is recognized for this year's accomplishment.

Matt will receive a statue and a prize when he is back at the next event. At future Open Championships, he will also be announced as the 2023 All Events Champion and his name on scoreboards and other lists will include a symbol recognizing his distinction.

Meanwhile, back home at the Strike Zone in Northwood, Matt said that people won't find anything different. After he receives his statue and the banner that recognize his championship, those may be at the local alley for a time, but Matt isn't one to bask in the glory for too long.

"That's not really who I am. I don't really like the spotlight, but everyone here is happy for me, so I'll have some stuff at the alley for a while."

Sistek and Thompson family remembered at Cemetery Walk this Saturday

This Saturday, as a part of the Founders Day celebration, the memory of notable Northwood area residents will be celebrated during the annual Sunset Rest Cemetery Walk.

The annual event invites local historians, along with family members and friends, to share information, stories and memories of community members laid to rest there.

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 One 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.

Find more on this year's Cemetery Walk subjects below:

Laura Richter shared this on her father: "Bob (Robert) Sistek grew up in Gordonsville, Minnesota, and attended high school in Northwood, where he met and married Susie (Charlotte) Kruse. Bob held a variety of jobs mostly in Northwood throughout his life. When one venture ended for whatever reason, he found another to take its place. His longest venture was owning and operating Bob's Deep Rock and along with a wrecker service.

"He employed various high school students, which included all four of the Hendrikson brothers. He also did some community work and had a few hobbies.

"He was a guy that considered himself 'a jack of all trades and master of none'. It seemed to be his favorite saying throughout life."

In addition to the Cemetery Walk, 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. The offerings will also include some of Bob's favorites, Bratwurst, German potato salad and Pay Day candy bars.

Lucretia Thompson Ferley shared the following on her family:

Folk

"My parents, John B. and Virginia McHenry Thompson, were born here, baptized here, confirmed here, graduated high school here, married here, and are now buried here in the Thompson family plot. The large shade tree and flower urn are long gone, but the memories remain.

"Dad served overseas in the 53rd Medical Battalion of the First Army during WWII; saw action in England, France, Germany and Belgium, including Normandy and Omaha Beach. He earned campaign ribbons and stars in 5 major battles and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

"My folks were married Sept 2, 1945, V-J or Victory over Japan Day. We called it "Virginia-John Day!" They soon headed down Route 66 to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Dad worked for Southern Union Gas Company and Mother was proprietress of Bon-Ton Dry Cleaners. My brother Lewis and I were born in ABQ. When it was time for us to begin school, we moved back to Northwood.

"Both Dad and Mother were charter members of Our Buddies VFW Post #6779 in Northwood. Mother was a teacher and life-long learner. She taught country school, Sunday School, Bible School, Confirmation classes, Alpha and Bethel adult courses, Girl Scouts. Dad bought an Oliver tractor and 80 acres west of Northwood in hopes of farming someday. Lewis became a sawyer, and, eventually, an ordained pastor.

"Dad and Mother along with Doyle and Dorothy Boutelle owned and operated J-D One Stop Grocery Mart on the north end of town. They were ahead of their time. This little market was truly convenient and 'single stop.' One could find shelf groceries, 'colored' margarine, dairy, fresh produce, meats, cheeses, shell peanuts in a big gunny sack, lutefisk in wooden boxes, frozen treats, candy, gum, tobacco, beer, dried beef, pickled herring, rows of glass pop bottles chilled in cold water, drug store items, seasonal plants and flowers, onion sets, seed potatoes, and Christmas trees, as well as full-service gasoline. My brother often stocked goods, pumped gas, and waited on patrons. I occasionally helped out and did some end-of-the-day bookkeeping. Local drivers brought truckloads of oleomargarine, produce and merchandise. Local youth worked in the store.

"People stopped to chat after school and after work. It was a busy place!

"Next door they built the successful Viking Restaurant, which originally included a café area with counter and booths, a dining room with live weekend entertainment, and a cozy little bar. Fish fry nights were phenomenal!

"Behind that they built the Viking Car & Truck Wash and the Green Acres Mobile Home Park. Another building housed (Uncle Bob) Pixley Furniture Repair."

"All were thriving enterprises at the time, small businesses supported by great friends and neighbors.

"Tusen takk!"

Lions
Cont. from Page 1

at least 120 pounds to donate whole blood.

LifeServe Blood Center is a non-profit, community based center that has served the needs of local hospitals and patients in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Here are a few facts about how a donor's blood might be used: cancer patients use up to eight platelet units per week; burn victims up to 20 plasma units; heart surgery patients up to six blood cell units along with six platelet units; organ transplants up to 25 plasma units+30 platelet units+40 red blood cell units; premature infants up to five units of red blood cells; and automobile accidents victims up to 50 blood cell units.

These are just a few examples of the need for blood, yet only 10% of the eligible U.S. citizens donate annually. Also interestingly, one in every seven people who are hospitalized need blood.

Along with these facts each unit of donated blood is tested 15 times (11 for infectious diseases) before it can be used.

Jaspers
Cont. from Page 1

The Worth County Community Foundation is seeking new volunteers to serve on its impact committee beginning in January 2024. The impact committee position description and volunteer interest form can be found at www.cfneia.org/volunteer. Individuals may complete a volunteer self-interest form or may nominate someone else, such as a colleague, community leader or friend, to connect the Community Foundation to explore their interest in serving as a volunteer. The deadline to submit a volunteer interest form for initial consideration is on October 15.

The impact committee seeks to understand the needs of Worth County to ensure alignment between those needs and Foundation grants. The primary function and responsibility of the committee is to invest in nonprofits through the discretionary grant process, which distributes over $100,000 annually. The committee will implement best practices in grantmaking, uphold trust-based practices and reflect CFNEIA's values in grant decision-making with the goal of maximizing the impact of those grants. The committee works closely with CFNEIA staff to collaboratively achieve shared goals.

Questions about volunteering may be directed to Shanda Hansen, director of affiliate impact at the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, at shansen@cfneia.org or 319-243-1357.

More information about the Jaspers Family Foundation Fund of Worth County and the Worth County Community Foundation can be found at www.worthccf.org.

Founders
Cont. from Page 1

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.

WCHS annual meeting set for Tuesday, Sept. 19

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. in Northwood.

The meal starts at 6 p.m. with guest speaker Dave Holstad to follow. Holstad will be showing a presentation on Worth County historical sites designated by the Sesquicentennial Committee and Historical Society in 1996.

The tickets are $25, payable at the door. Those planning to attend are asked to purchase tickets by Tuesday, September 12. The meal will be Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and dessert.

Reservations are available by calling 641-324-1180 or emailing wchsiowa@gmail.com.

Reserved tickets may be picked up and paid for at the door.

Filing
Cont. from Page 1

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.



September SPECIALS

We carry Premium 91 Octane Gas

All Meat Pizza for $18.99 in Kensett

8 pc. Chicken for $10.98 in Northwood

Good through September 30, 2023

R80

In Kensett

"Where the sun always shines."

641-845-2033

BROASTER CHICKEN

Genuine Broaster Chicken available at Kensett & Northwood Locations

Store open 7 days a week! until 9 p.m.

In Northwood

641-323-7555

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Your State Treasurer Presents

GREAT IOWA TREASURE HUNT

Millions of dollars in unclaimed property are reported to the State Treasurer's Office each year. This can include forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. The names listed here were recently reported and have a value over $100, including stock or safe deposit boxes. If your name is listed, or you are an heir to one of the listed names, visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov and click "Search Now." To search and complete a claim, enter the Property ID (or name, if you would like to search for additional properties) and follow the onscreen instructions. Additional instructions will be emailed after submitting your claim online.

Make your claim at GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov 9/23

Fertile
Larson Donald, 106 W Washington St 2023142867
Grafton
Bistline Kevin, 407 3rd St Po Box 175 2023065166
Hanlontown
Mcmullin Linda, Po Box 182 2023141484
Manly
Christiansen Patricia, 211 E N St 4 2023146319
Ray Leslie, 110 W Harris St 2023145116
Northwood
Sledge Sonia, 802 Clover Ct Apt 3 2023151754

Dierenfeld named to Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame

The latest additions to the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame were recognized at this year's Iowa State Fair, along with others throughout the state that have been recognized with the honor. Honored for his contributions to Worth County 4-H was Dr. Mike Dierenfeld.

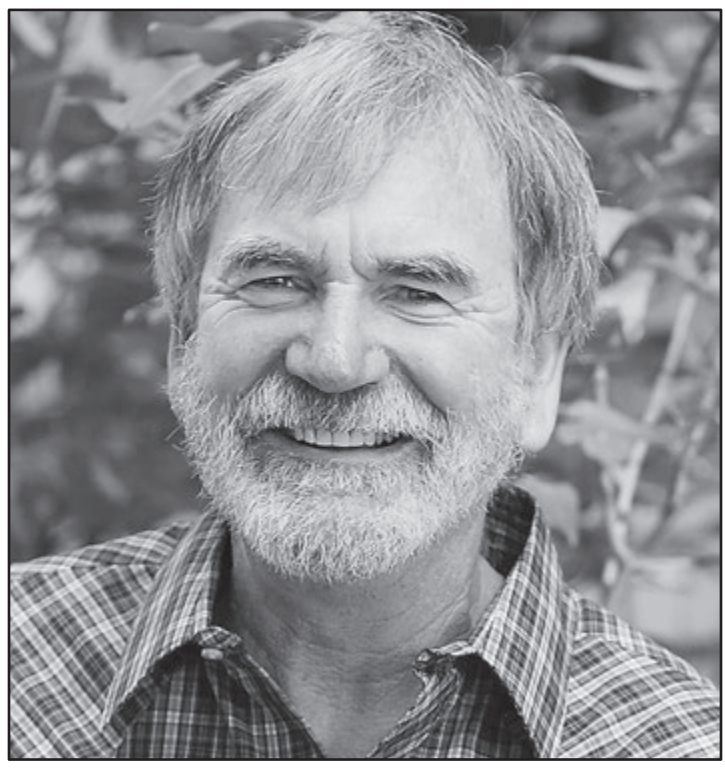
From the Iowa 4-H Foundation:

"The Iowa 4-H Foundation sponsors the annual Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Iowa State Fair. Counties nominate volunteers, community leaders and Extension staff members who have exemplified outstanding service and dedication to the 4-H youth program in their county. The Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame was established in 2002 as 4-H celebrated 100 years of a program dedicated to teaching youth life skills. During those 100 years, it became evident that one of the essential elements of the 4-H program was the caring adults who were committed to the program.

"Inductees into the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame represent the many people in Iowa who have contributed countless hours to the 4-H program. They work tirelessly to see that Iowa's youth have a great learning experience in a safe and fun environment. These adults have modeled volunteerism, community service, integrity and leadership to Iowa's youth. Their legacy is the young people they have mentored who will in turn support the continuation of a 4-H program that builds Iowa's leaders."



Dr. Mike Dierenfeld's two daughters, Allyson Krull and Ashley Burns, accepted the Hall of Fame award on his behalf during the ceremony at the Iowa State Fair. Pictured are (from left) Iowa 4-H Foundation Executive Director Emily Saveraid, Krull, Burns and Tillie Goode, Iowa 4-H Staff member.



DR. MIKE DIERENFELD

"Dr. Mike Dierenfeld has served as the Worth County Fair veterinarian for the past nearly 40 years. His dedication to the Worth County 4-H program has been experienced in many ways.

"He is presently serving as president of the Worth County 4-H Committee, which he has been doing for the past nearly 20 years. He also is the Worth County 4-H Herdsmanship Judge, where he is responsible for assuring that all of the 4-H Livestock at the Worth County Fair are well cared for and looking good in the barns at all times.

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

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

"We would like to thank Dr. Mike Dierenfeld for his outstanding support of the Worth County 4-H Program."

Dierenfeld joins a long list of Worth County Hall of Fame inductees, including Peter Julseth, Susan and Darrin Kliment, Rhonda and Mark Taylor, Curt Schaub, Jerry Hopperstad, Mary Clagett, Myra and Lonnie Harris, Jayne Lupkes, Paul Ferley, Florence Ferden, Alan Stevens, Gay Schneider, Timen Brunsvold, Gloria Helgeson & Joan Dierenfeld, Fran Olson, Edward Kruger and Ellis Schaub, Buck and Beverly Pangburn, Dixie Scherff, Norm and Marlene Backhaus and Dennis Johnson.

Council
Cont. from Page 1

at that meeting.

The second ordinance dealt with the State's updates to tobacco and liquor sales, and particularly the age of those that can serve or sell items.

Following updates to State law, the age of those that can sell or serve alcoholic beverages includes those that are as young as 16.

The State, and potential City code, would require employers allowing those younger than 18 to sell or serve alcohol to get written permission from parents or guardians, to have at least two employees 18 or older present and to have the younger employees attend training on sexual harassment prevention and response among other requirements.

Council member Gary Nerlien asked what would happen if the Council chose not to pass the updated ordinance, leaving the legal age to serve alcohol in Northwood at 18.

Worth County Sheriff Dan Fank, the City's law enforcement representative, said that typically local governments can pass laws that are more restrictive than state laws. That would suggest that a higher age for alcohol service could be set locally.

City administrator Amber Julseth pointed to the written permission and requirement to have older employees on hand as measures included by the Legislature to make the lowered age safe.

Council member Teresa George-Zenz, who also owns Shade Tree Liquors, said that the law changes were mostly for bars or restaurants, who already have young people working there, but have to have older employees come help them when alcohol service becomes involved.

Mayor Doug Moehle also noted that the measure was likely passed as a way to expand the potential workforce for businesses that are struggling to find staff.

That said, Nerlien and council member Dan Reeder expressed reservations about allowing younger people to handle alcohol in the city.

A motion to hold a first reading of that ordinance passed on a 3-2 vote with George-Zenz, Dave Tenold and Steve Peterson voting in favor and Nerlien and Reeder opposed.

Based on the vote and some question about what would happen if the City code was not updated, the Council elected to continue discussion with a second reading at the next meeting. That would allow time for local bars and restaurants to weigh in and to get legal advice.

In other business, the Council discussed questions that had been raised from residents about choosing their own designated ambulance service.

Sheriff Fank mentioned questions that had been raised about whether or not residents could choose to have The Mason City Fire Department as their designated ambulance service, even if they live in the area covered by the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company.

Fank said that the NVFC has been responding with no issues. Fank also said that the Mason City Fire Department has responded that they would not be going into coverage areas outside their own for individual locations.

Fank said that his office could technically make the change, but that it would be cumbersome. He said that it would not be up to his office, but up to the townships and the cities to consider anything other than the services they reach agreements with.

SATURDAY SEPT. 9

19th Annual

2023

Founders Day

Featuring...

The Cemetery Walk

Aristocrats Car Show



Open Fun Horse Show

1 p.m.

Worth County Fairgrounds Arena

$25 per Rider & Horse Combo or $5 per Class

Entries Open at Noon

Proceeds to support Easterseals Camp Sunnyside

More info contact Jim Medlang: 641-390-0499

PONY EXPRESS RIDERS OF IOWA

Food & Drinks provided by Northwood Restaurants & Vendors All Day

Northwood's Lions Club Breakfast ..... 7 - 10 a.m.
Cornerpost - Regular Menu ..... Open at 7 a.m.
Bean & Bistro - Cinnamon Rolls & Pulled Pork Sandwiches ..... Open at 7:30 a.m.
Mini Donuts of Northwood ..... 9 a.m.
Subway - Regular Menu ..... Open at 8 a.m.
Smokin' Mana's ..... 9 a.m.
Wright Popcorn ..... 9 a.m.
What's The Scoop ..... Open at 9 a.m.
Sweet Treats & Nuts Truck ..... 9 a.m.
Senior Center - Free Will Donation Root Beer Floats ..... 9 a.m.
Worth Brewing ..... Open at 10 a.m.
Tequilas - Regular Menu ..... Open at 11 a.m.
Stromstein Building - Maidrites, Hot Dogs, Bars & Chips ..... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Schedule of Events

• Breakfast by the Northwood Lions Club ..... 7:30 - 10 a.m.
at Masonic Temple - Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Sausage, Coffee, Juice
• Aristocrats Car Show, East of Light on Central Ave.
Registration ..... 8-11 a.m.
• Trophies awarded at ..... 2 p.m.
• Norwegian Goodies Stand
Lefse, Pastries, Rommegrot & Coffee ..... 9 a.m.
• Street Vendors & Stores Open ..... 9 a.m.
• Cemetery Walk, Sunset Rest Cemetery ..... 9 a.m.
(In case of rain will be held at City Hall) Featuring the lives of Bob Sistek who owned "Bob's Deep Rock Station" & John Virginia & Lewis Thompson who owned "JD 1 Stop." Facebook Live will start at 9 a.m on Northwood Chamber Facebook Page
• Artology, at Stromstein Building ..... 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• Waking Miss Winifred, Tour of "Bob's Deep Rock Station" at 98 10th St. S. Open House Tour after Cemetery Walk.
Hot Dogs will be served (free will donation) ..... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Open House Tour at the Hotel ..... 1-3 p.m.
• Trackless "Helicopter" Rides for Kids Our Saviors Squadron ..... 10 a.m.
• Inflatables for Kids ..... 10 a.m.
• Bags Tournament at Strike Zone Sign up ..... Noon
Start Time ..... 1 p.m.
• Half Pint the Clown ..... 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
• Stromstein Building Open House Food Served ..... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Main Museum Open ..... 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Horse Show Worth County Fairground Arena
Registration ..... Noon
Start Time ..... 1 p.m.
• Antique Car Speed Meet at the Airport ..... 2 p.m.
• Horseshoe Tournament in Swensrud Park ..... 3 p.m.

DOWNTOWN NORTHWOOD

Northwood Public Library

By Emily Tufte
Library Director

September is here, kids are back in school, and we have some great things happening at the library!

But first, The Northwood Public Library wants to thank all of you who gave donations to the library in memory of Vada Myli and Myra Greve. They were such wonderful women who loved reading and it's wonderful to remember them with books.

Gail Kittleson is coming to the library over the lunch hour on Thursday, September 7, to discuss her latest books and give a presentation on the fun of doing historical research for fiction books! Come join us from 12-1 p.m. to hear from this wonderful local author of 18 novels!

Words on FIRE is coming to ignite imaginations! High adventure log rafting, bone-chilling thrillers, spicy mysteries, shocking real-life truths, horrific historical accounts and downright evil conundrums is the kindling stoked by The Park Avenue Authors. The Park Avenue Authors is a group of local published authors. The group has been recognized as one of the best author groups in the world by Writer's Digest, a leader in the publishing industry. The event will take place here at the Northwood Public Library on Saturday, September 30, noon to 1 p.m.

Now that kids are back in school we are officially done with our Summer Reading Program. One last huge shoutout to those who donated their time or money to support our Summer Reading Program, and of course, a big round of applause to the kids who did the reading and turned in their bookmark logs for prizes! You guys did awesome!! I'll let you in on a little secret: the Summer 2024 theme is READ, RENEW, REPEAT!

The fun isn't over though kids! Teresa Stehn from Worth County Farm Bureau is doing a fun story and activity about honey on Thursday, September 21, from 5-6 p.m. Be sure to come join us!

We're also doing Story Time on our usual Friday mornings at 10 a.m. The dates for September are the 1st, 15th, 22nd and 29th. Story Time is geared for toddler and preschool age, but babies are welcome too! It's a fun time for kids to socialize together, learn about sitting quietly for a short story or two, have some fun coloring and playing with the library toys. Parents and caregivers can enjoy some chit chat too! Please pay attention to the library's Facebook page for more information.

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

New at the library this month:

Adult Fiction books: "The Coworker" by Freida McFadden, "23 ½ lies" by James Patterson, "Blessing of the Lost Girls" by Judith A. Jance, "Holly" by Stephen King, "Longmire Defense" by Craig Johnson, "The River We Remember" by William Kent Krueger, "The September House" by Carissa Orlando and lots more.

Large Print Fiction: "At the Coffee Shop of Curiosities" by Heather Webber, "Happiness" by Danielle Steel, "The Heirloom" by Beverly Lewis, "The Last Devil to Die" by Richard Osmon and more.

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

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



Under construction

Several streets in Northwood received a new surface as the overlay was undertaken. New roads were placed on 10th and 11th Streets North in Northwood, and the portions of city avenues that connect them.

Prevent suicide: spread awareness, break the stigma, save a life

Every year in September, mental health advocates, prevention organizations, survivors, allies and community members unite to promote suicide prevention awareness. This is also an opportunity to reduce the stigma that often surrounds the topic of suicide and mental health conditions, said Dawn Dunnegan, a human sciences specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

Suicide rates were up 36% from 2000 to 2021 and suicide is the leading cause of death in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2021, over 48,000 lives were lost to suicide. That is, on average, one individual every 11 minutes.

"For every one death by suicide, research tells us 275 other people have seriously considered suicide," Dunnegan said.

Although males make up 50% of the population, they account for nearly 80% of all suicides. According to the CDC, people who are age 85 years or older have the highest suicide rates. Suicide is the second leading cause of death in people age 10-34.

What you can do to help prevent suicide

"Children and youth often struggle with how to cope with stress. Youth can be particularly overwhelmed when their stress is connected to a traumatic event — like a natural disaster, family loss, school shootings or community violence," said Dunnegan, who specializes in family wellbeing.

Parents, caregivers and educators can take steps to provide stability and support that help young people feel better. Adults can try to maintain as much of a normal routine as possible.

"Listen to what your child is telling you about their stress and/or fears and watch and listen for changes in behavior. Reassure your child of their safety and know the resources in your community to reach out to," Dunnegan said.

"Suicide is a preventable kind of death, and one person has the ability to step up and help save a life. Evidence shows that providing support services, reducing access to means of self-harm, talking with the individual about suicidal thoughts, feelings or plans, and following up with the individual we are concerned about can help save a life," Dunnegan said.

Pledge to learn more and do more to help support your family members, friends or colleagues who may be thinking about suicide. Contact your ISU Extension and Outreach county office to sign up for a Mental Health First Aid training or a Question, Persuade, Refer, (QPR) suicide prevention training. These trainings can help you learn some of the warning signs of suicide such as talking about wanting to die or having no reason to live, fear of being a burden to others, giving away possessions, withdrawing from others, increased use of alcohol or drugs, talking about themselves in past tense and extreme mood swings.

ISU Extension and Outreach also has resources for dealing with stress on the farm, Dunnegan said.

More resources for suicide prevention

There are many national hotlines and messaging services if you or someone you know is thinking about suicide:

988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. Call or text 988 for 24/7 access to trained crisis counselors who can help people experiencing mental health-related distress.

Veterans Crisis Line. Veterans and their loved ones can text 838-255 or dial 988 then press 1 for to get 24/7 confidential crisis support. Many of the responders are veterans themselves.

The Trevor Project. Text "Start" to 678-678, call 866-488-7386 or chat at https://www.thetrevorproject.org/get-help/. Trained counselors are available 24/7 to support people under 25 who are in crisis, feeling suicidal or in need of a safe and judgment-free place to talk. The Trevor Project specializes in supporting the LGBTQ+ community.

SAMHSA's National Helpline. Call 800-662-4357 (HELP) or text your zip code to 435748 (HELP4U) for free, confidential treatment referral and information for individuals and families in need. The helpline is available 24/7, 365-days-a-year and has English and Spanish language options.

Iowa Concern Hotline. Call 800-447-1985, to reach the ISU Extension and Outreach hotline. Resource services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days per week at no charge. Iowa Concern has access to an attorney for legal education, stress counselors, and information and referral services for a wide variety of topics.

Local resources are provided locally by Care Connections of Northern Iowa. A 24 hour crisis line and mobile response can be reached at 855-581-8111, by texting 855-895-8398 or online at YourLifeIowa.org.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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 50 459. 35-2t*

GARAGE

GARAGE SALE: Misc. household items, Christmas decor, pictures, wicker settee & chair, men's clothing, Pack 'N' Play. Just stuff. Friday, Sept. 8, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 707 11th St. N., Northwood. Dahle 36-1t*

GARAGE SALE: Harris Family & Friends. Friday, Sept. 8 & Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1008 8th St. N., Northwood. Boys & girls clothes, ladies L - 2x lg. (many new), household items, furniture, dishes, garden items, Lawn Boy push mower, Mope Head, lots of holiday items, Rainbow vacuum cleaner, many items, to numerous to mention. Come & enjoy! 36-1t*

SALE

FOR SALE: Die-Cast Sale, race cars, race trucks & misc. items. 100 Maple St., Kensett, IA. Call 641-845-2010 ask for Larry. 36-2t*

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South Building - 616 Central Ave.
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2018 Lexus NX 300 AWD, 60k.....$28,900
2018 Honda CRV Touring, 62k.....$26,900
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2018 Buick Envision Essence, FWD, 74k.....$20,900
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Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 186

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA, BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO FISCAL MANAGEMENT

The foregoing is a summary of Ordinance No. 186. Said ordinance may be inspected in its entirety in the City Clerk's Office, City of Northwood, 627 Central Avenue, Northwood, IA, between the hours of 8 am-4pm Monday-Friday. Ordinance No. 186 was passed and approved by the Northwood City Council on August 28, 2023 and will become effective on September 6, 2023 date of publication as provided by law.

Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 185

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA, BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO TREES

The foregoing is a summary of Ordinance No. 185. Said ordinance may be inspected in its entirety in the City Clerk's Office, City of Northwood, 627 Central Avenue, Northwood, IA, between the hours of 8 am-4pm Monday-Friday. Ordinance No. 185 was passed and approved by the Northwood City Council on August 28, 2023 and will become effective on September 6, 2023 date of publication as provided by law.

Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR Worth COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR009373

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John William Daub, Sr., Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of John William Daub, Sr., Deceased, who died on or about July 30, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on August 31, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of John William Daub, Sr., deceased, bearing date of February 11, 2018, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Julia A. Knecht and John W. Daub, Jr. have been appointed Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated September 1, 2023.

Julia A. Knecht, Executor
1469 Victory Avenue
Charles City, IA 50616

John W. Daub, Jr., Executor
514 8th Street
Traer, IA 50675

Judith O'Donohoe,
ICIS#: AT0005849
Attorney for Executors
ELWOOD, O'DONOHOE, BRAUN & WHITE, LLP
116 North Main Street
PO Box 307
Charles City, IA 50616

Date of second publication the 13th day of September, 2023.

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

Legal

Supervisors

August 28, 2023
Thirty-fourth 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 21, 2023 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve drainage claim in the amount of $114.00 to David Newlin for DD #13/Lat 3 Open Ditch. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to approve claims in the amount of $93,814.35 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Stew Hansen Dodge City
Equip-Eng.....43,583.00
Stivers Ford Lincoln
Equip-Eng.....48,900.00
Visa, Service-Dap.....1,331.35
Grand Total.....93,814.35

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to appoint Nicole Sheffield to the Board of Health, effective September 1. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Stone to accept the engineer's report for DD #14 as submitted by Jacob Hagan, Bolton & Menk, Inc. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to set DD #14 hearing date to review engineer's report on November 27 at 9:30 A.M.

Motion Stone/Second Smeby to adjourn at 9:09 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Enos Loberg, Chairperson

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on August 28, 2023 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: meeting minutes of August 14, 2023, Liquor License for Liquid Library (834 Central Ave.); 5-day Liquor License for the Strike Zone at Worth Co. Fairgrounds (September 8-12). Unam.

Motion to introduce and approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 185 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Trees. Unam.

Motion to waive the second and third readings of Ordinance No. 185 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Trees. Unam.

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 185 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Trees. Unam.

Motion to introduce and approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 186 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Fiscal Management. Unam.

Motion to waive the second and third readings of Ordinance No. 186 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Fiscal Management. Unam.

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 186 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Fiscal Management. Unam.

Motion to introduce and approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 187 Amending Provisions Pertaining to Liquor Licenses and Cigarette/Tobacco Permits. Aye: George-Zenz, Peterson, Tenold. Nay: Nerlien, Reeder. Motion passed.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk



PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

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Home: 324-1147

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Northwood, IA 50459
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91 9th St. S., Northwood, IA
Office 641-324-9844 Fax 641-324-9844

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Beginners/12 Step meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday
First Lutheran Church
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MEALS ON WHEELS
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ELECTRIC POWER LINES AND GRAIN BINS DON'T MIX!

Please contact your local electric cooperative/utility if you plan to build a grain bin in the vicinity of an electric distribution line or electric transmission line.

Dairyland Power Cooperative owns and operates transmission lines in Northeastern Iowa, which provide electrical energy to local rural electric cooperatives and municipalities. Those transmission lines are operated at voltages that greatly exceed local distribution and service lines that may be located on your property. Dairyland will provide assistance in planning the placement of the grain bin near our transmission line to provide a safe environment for everyone working and living around grain bins.

The State of Iowa requires specific clearances for electric lines around grain bins, with different standards for those filled by portable and permanent augers, conveyors and elevators. The drawings show specific clearances required for each scenario.

Clearance Envelope for Grain Bins Filled by Permanently Installed Augers, Conveyors, or Elevators

Source: American National Standards Institute (ANSI) C2-2017 "National Electrical Safety Code," Rule F-234-4(a), page 138

Legend
P = probe clearance 5.5 (18 ft.) required by Rule 234F1a
H = horizontal clearance 4.6 m (15 ft.) required by Rule 234F1b
T = transition clearance
V_1 = vertical clearance above a building required by Rule 234C (Table 234-1)
V_2 = vertical clearance required by Rule 232B (Table 232=1 or 232-2)

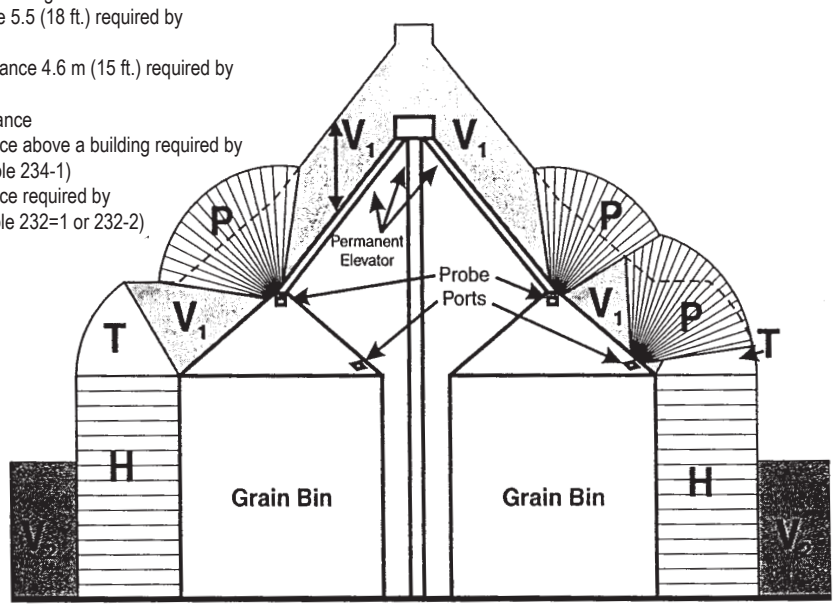


Figure 234-4(a) – Clearance envelope for grain bins filled by permanently installed augers, conveyors, or elevators

Clearance Envelope for Grain Bins Filled by Portable Augers, Conveyors, or Elevators

Source: American National Standards Institute (ANSI) C2-2017 "National Electrical Safety Code," Rule F-234-4(b), page 139

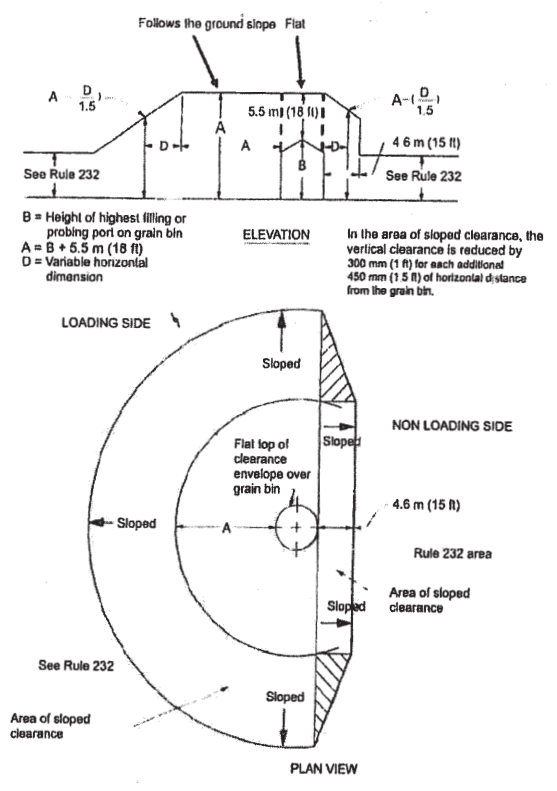


Figure 234-4(b) – Clearance envelope for grain bins filled by portable augers, conveyors, or elevators

According to the Iowa Electric Safety Code found in Iowa Administrative Code Chapter 199 - 25.2(3)b., your local electric utility may refuse to provide electric service to any grain bin built near an existing electric line which does not provide the clearances required by the American National Standards Institutes (ANSI)C2-2017 "National Electrical Safety Code," Rule 234F. This Paragraph "b" shall apply only to grain bins loaded by portable augers, conveyors or elevators built after September 9, 1992, or to grain bins loaded by permanently installed augers, conveyors or elevator systems installed after December 24, 1997. (As adopted by the Iowa Utilities Board)

Dairyland Power Cooperative is required by the Iowa Utilities Board to provide this annual notice to farmers, farm lenders, grain bin merchants, and city and county zoning officials. If you have any questions concerning clearance regulations, please call our Real Estate, Right of Way and Related Services Department, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 608-788-4000. You may also write to us at the following address: DAIRYLAND POWER COOPERATIVE, Attn: Real Estate Dept., 3200 East Avenue South, P.O. Box 817, La Crosse, WI 54602-0817.

DAIRYLAND POWER COOPERATIVE

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



Champions Brian Odegaard, Andy Julseth and Mark Severson



First flight champions included Mike Jacobs (pictured), Fitz and Jeff Carson



Second Flight winners were the team of Doug Fallgatter, Doug Krull and Casey Conner (not pictured).

Worth Mutual golf tournament raises funds for NVFC

On Saturday, August 12, the annual Worth Mutual/Northwood Volunteer Fire Company's Golf Tournament, otherwise known as "The Jerry," was held. The tournament was a three-person best-shot, held at the Northwood Country Club.

The day's champions were Andy Julseth, Mark Severson and Bryan Odegaard with a score of with a score of 64.

In second place in the Champion flight were Cody Marsh, Jordan Reindl and Josh Stepleton with a score of 66. In third place were Brad Miller, Bill Miller and Craig Westrum with a score of with a score of 66. Fourth place went to Brandon Weisert, Kyle Krotzer and Vance Helgland with a score of 67.

First place in the first flight were Mike Jacobs, Fitz and Jeff Carson with a score of 70. In second place was the team of Bryan Koster, Mike Bloomingdale and HT (Harold Thompson) with a score of 71. In third place were Kory Olson, Ron Hanson and Ron Brockman with a score of 72. In fourth place were Bradley Christianson, Brian Christianson and CK Christianson with a score of 72.

Second Flight winners were the team of Doug Fallgatter, Casey Conner and Doug Krull with a score of 75. Second place went to Travis Meyer, Kathy Meyer and Tom Low with a score of 76. In third place were Lane Anderson, Brock Nelson and Josh Fick with a score of 77. In fourth place were Brandon Severson, Scott Severson, Kory Jaspers with a score of 79.

The longest drive of the day for women was by Punky Nelson. The longest drive for the men was by Mike Bloomingdale.

The longest putt on the green was by Andy Julseth.

Prizes were donated by Julie Robb, Mary Reyerson, Val Foss, Jen Wahl, Teluwat, Plymouth Lounge, Heather Thofson, UNI Foot ball, ISU Football, ADA, Sandy Olson, NK Activity Center, Harbor Freight, PM Park Clear Lake, Eilertson Repair, Mortenson, Walmart Albert Lea, CLAM Ice Houses, Rib Crib, Buffalo Wild Wings, Fran Pixley, Richard and Wendy Davis, NSB Bank, Signatures, Tequilas, Shade Tree, Grand Mille Lacs Casino, Iowa Wild, Minnesota State Fair, R80, Kelly Hardware, Beauty Nook by Cotter & Co, Brian Kenison, Matt Abrams, Van Butler and Kris Gordon.

Worth Mutual Insurance hosts the annual event with the NVFC. Worth Mutual has also donated money for all flight payouts and checks in gifts for the past 31 years.

A total of $11,732 was raised for the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company.

Bethany Lutheran dinner/music on Sunday

Bethany Lutheran Church in Kensett will have special music during its 10:30 a.m. Worship this Sunday, September 10.

Reconciled is a Southern Gospel Trio consisting of Tim, Terra and Lily Marden. They specialize in hymns, traditional Gospel songs and praise and worship. For over 12 years, Reconciled has ministered in churches throughout the Midwest spreading the Good News of Jesus Christ, and the hope, reconciliation, love and eternal life that is found through relationship with Him.

On Friday, September 8 and Saturday, September 9 will be the 2023 Annual Floyd Gospel Sing. Gospel groups from all over come and perform both days. Reconciled will visit Kensett as they will be playing in Floyd, Iowa. Groups who perform go out to area congregations to share their music and the Gospel.

More information on the 2023 Floyd Gospel Sing - Gospel Lighthouse Church & Academy can e found at floydslighthouse.com.

The Bethany Lutheran Church (600 Fifth Street Kensett) WELCA will be hosting on Sunday as well. It will include scalloped potatoes and ham, cole slaw, roll, beverage and dessert for a free will offering. The offering will benefit missions and the victims of natural disasters.

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 Presthold, 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 Presthold, 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., Sunday School Rally Day; Pastor at Care Center Services, 10 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Wednesday, UWF, 10 a.m.; 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, Choir, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Wedding Rehearsal; Saturday, Wedding; Sunday, Service with N.O. & Welcome Day, 9 a.m., DCV Rally Day, 10:30 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, 11 a.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m., 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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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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Friday: Apple Pork Chops, Tator Tots, Broccoli, Peaches
Monday: Salmon Loaf, Baked Potato, Creamed Peas, Mixed Fruit
Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo Penne, Breadstick, Lettuce or Spinach Salad, Apple Slices
Wednesday: Crunchy Pollock or Baked Cod Fillet, Potato Wedges, Broccoli Raisin Salad, Berry Fluff Jell-O Salad

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Be Proactive - Not Pro Anxious



Being proactive entails creating or controlling a situation by causing something to happen rather than waiting for it to happen and then reacting to it. In this context, "proactive" is usually contrasted with "reactive," and we are often open to the criticism that we should be more proactive. Knowing that your car is having problems, the proactive response would be to make the repairs ahead of time rather than waiting for your car to break down on the side of the road. When thinking about the future, it is common for us to worry about events that may or may not happen, and thus we are often "pro-anxious," when we might be proactive. Anxiety can serve a useful purpose in our lives; it has been aptly described as an alarm which warns us of danger. When we have legitimate anxieties, it is like the smoke alarm telling us that something is burning, but when we have anxiety over nothing, that is like the false alarm when nothing is on fire. When the anxieties are real, it is best to be proactive. When there is nothing we can do about the situation, the biblical advice to "not worry about tomorrow" is appropriate. When there is something we can and should do, we should follow the advice given in Proverbs, and be like the ant who stores up its food for the winter. –Christopher Simon

"Go to the ant, you sluggard; consider its ways and be wise! It has no commander, no overseer or ruler, yet it stores its provisions in summer and gathers its food at harvest."
– Proverbs 6:6-8 NIV

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Cook Bookin'

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



by Sandy Olson

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

The more I write about cookbooks, the more I understand that the best cooking instruction is not found between two glossy covers with dishes created by famous chefs and television personalities. Those of us who really like to cook (and to eat!) want tried and true recipes that we can rely on day in and day out. This is not to negate the value and talent of our well-known foodie personalities. For a special occasion or to stretch the envelope a bit, I will tackle something with a dozen ingredients that I have to buy online and see what happens. For my day-to-day kitchen fun, I keep turning to the hometown cookbooks. "Worth Cookin'" printed in 2003 and again in 2018 (Brennan Printing, Independence, Iowa) contains recipes from the cooks of Sacred Hearth Catholic Church, in Manly, Iowa. It's a thick book with hundreds of recipes. Let's see what's cookin'!

Finland Coffeecake
(Barb Suby)

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups flour

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9x13-inch baking pan. Cream together the sugar, oil and eggs. Add the remaining ingredients and beat well. Pour into the prepared pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Bake for 25 minutes, testing for doneness.

Chocolate Applesauce Cake
(Grandma Gustie Reindl)

1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 large egg, beaten
3 tablespoons cocoa powder
1 1/2 cups applesauce
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking soda

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cream together the shortening and sugar. Stir together the egg, applesauce and vanilla. Add to the sugar mixture, combining well. Mix together the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Pour into a greased 9x13-inch baking pan and bake for 30-35 minutes.

Bubble Pizza
(Sharon Kiewiet)

2 tubes buttermilk biscuits
6 oz. pizza sauce
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 cups shredded mozzarella
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Brown the ground beef and drain well. Add the pizza sauce to the beef in a large bowl. Cut the biscuits into quarters and mix with the hamburger and sauce coating well. Put into a greased 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes; remove from the oven but leave the oven on. Add the cheeses to the top and return to the oven for an additional 10-15 minutes.

Rice Round Steak
(Cecelia Marken)

1 pound round steak
1 soup can of water
1 package dry onion soup mix
1 cup long grain rice, raw
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut the steak into two or three pieces. Flour and season the steak. Heat some oil in a heavy oven-proof skillet and brown the steak. Mix together the onion soup mix, mushroom soup and water. Add to the skillet and simmer for 15 minutes. Add the rice, stir, cover and bake for 1 hour. SANDY'S NOTE: if you don't have an oven-proof skillet, put the mixture into a baking pan after it has simmered, cover with foil and proceed with the recipe.

As with many recipes submitted to these books by "seasoned" cooks, the assumption is made that reader will know how to prepare the dish without detailed instructions. I've adapted some of them so hope it is clear how to create and enjoy this food. And….that's all she wrote.



Thompson Class reunion of 1962

The Thompson, Iowa, class of 1962 met at the Branding Iron in Thompson on August 12 for a delicious dinner and thrilling entertainment by Jim Wentworth that took them back to being kids again - an emotional evening - a resounding success! Those attending included (back row) James Wentworth, (second row), Dee (Hughes) Larson, Kathleen (Christianson) Swearingen, Mary Lou (Holstad) Neel, Bonnie (Dietz) Bakken, Janice (Smith) Kellogg, Glenda (Hanna) Ackerman, (front row) Esther (Johnson) Rudge, JoAnn (Ostrander) Lower and Jon Ostrander.

Northwood Anchor Society



Classmates attending included (from left) Dick Hagen, Lois Hogan, Richard Hanson, Helen Mueller and Alan Stevens.

Class of 1952 holds gathering

From the NHS Class of 1952:

The Northwood High School Class of 1952 had a social gathering on Tuesday, August 29, at Maple Court Senior Living. When it's been 71 years since your graduation the memories are many!

There are always a few "interesting" stories that are resurrected after all these years and today included a very intriguing event. Of course, once you reach the age of 89 you no longer have to fess up to incriminate any one classmate so (sorry folks) the names will not be mentioned. But here's the story anyway.

On a quiet, slow evening as a group of boys were driving around town an idea was hatched and soon became reality. The driver pulled up close to the bus garage; one 'nameless' young lad climbed up on the garage roof, traversed up another level on the attached building, then after a lengthy jump which got him from said building and onto the high school upper level. This gutsy and seemingly athletic young man then proceeded to remove the clapper from the huge school bell, which was used every morning to announce the beginning of another day of school.

With "clapper" in hand and after the reverse trip across various roofs, the crew decided the caper was considered a definite success.

That is until the driver of the vehicle as he dropped one guy off at a time and low and behold no one wanted to keep the clapper in his possession. Well, in an attempt to hide the evidence the recently displaced clapper was buried in Mom's flower garden!!!

It was a few years later when Mom was working her garden and discovered this unusual object. Yes, the Northwood High School bell clapper was uncovered. However, as anyone would do in this situation was to declare complete anonymity as to what the object was and/or how it arrived in Mom's flower garden??

If you happen to have heard about this clapper caper years ago or were in school at the time and never figured out why the bell quit ringing, you now have the 'rest of the story.' But be assured the names of the not-so-innocent pranksters shall without a doubt never be revealed!

The five classmates who had a good chat about old times along with a lot of coffee and tasty treats were Lois Hogan, Allen Stevens, Richard Hanson, Helen Mueller and Dick Hagen. Allen and Dick's spouses Mavis and Gladie were also in attendance. Additional classmates from 1952 are Junette (Gentz) Burrier, Frank Holthous, Robert Johnson and Donna (Neale) Eide.

Note to each of you who might have just chuckled a bit reading this story: Gather with your classmates, friends, neighbors and relatives who you enjoy being with. Each day is a gift and with all the 'stuff' happening in our world simply take time for yourself and others. Go out for coffee, a beer, dessert, breakfast, dinner or a simple gathering of classmates. Doesn't have to be fancy or require endless hours of planning. JUST DO IT!

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Contact for pick-up Founders Day weekend, call Chris Moore at 641-201-1735 leave a message*

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22nd Annual
St. Ansgar, Iowa
Fall Festival
September 9, 2023
Beginning at 9:00 am

Handmade goods, crafts, art, original handiwork, vintage, antique, seasonal produce, food & other vendors will be set-up on 4th Street. Local merchants will have in-store promotions & special events.

If interested in vending, please contact 641-590-0864 for more information.

stansgarcommunitychamber

St. Ansgar Community Chamber Event

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCA DINNER
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Northwood Anchor

Opinion

Savvy Senior

How seniors can protect themselves from cybercrimes

Dear Savvy Senior,

I spend a lot of time online and love the convenience of paying bills, shopping, and keeping up with my grandkids on Facebook and Instagram. But a few months ago, my computer was infected with malware, and I just found out some cyber crook opened up a credit card using my identity and went on a shopping spree. Do you have some simple tips to help me stay safe while online?

Paranoid Patty

Dear Patty,

Unfortunately, cybercrimes against seniors continue to be a big problem in the U.S. According to the FBI 2022 Elder Fraud Report, cybercrime cost Americans over age 60 more than $3 billion last year, a whopping 84 percent increase from 2021.

While anyone can be subject to cybercrimes, seniors are frequent targets because they tend to be more trusting and have more money than their younger counterparts. But there are a number of things you can do to protect yourself from online fraud, hacking and scams. Here are a few tips to get you started.

Strengthen your passwords: A strong password should contain at least 12 characters and include numbers and a special character, like an exclamation point or asterisk. Be sure to change up your password across different sites to ensure a hacker would not gain access to all accounts through one password. And keep a written list of all your passwords stored in a safe secure place.

On your smartphone or tablet, be sure to set up a four or six-digit PIN to protect your device.

Opt out of pop-ups: To protect yourself from computer viruses and other forms of malware, make it a habit to avoid any pop-up style message when you're on the web. Sometimes hackers disguise their malware as pop-up advertisements or "special offers" when you're shopping or reading online. Clicking on these pop-ups can lead to viruses or data breaches.

If you encounter a suspicious pop-up message, don't click on anything in the window. Simply leave the site or close out of your web browser.

When in doubt, throw it out: Sometimes online hackers will send you an email or text message and pretend to be someone they're not in order to convince you to share valuable information with them, such as your Social Security Number, address or credit card information. This is called phishing.

If you receive a message from an unknown sender, do not respond or click on any links or attachments. Instead, either ignore the message or delete it.

Share with care: There is such a thing as oversharing, and it definitely applies to online profiles. On social media platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, online hackers can easily gather information about you from what you post – like where you live.

Ensure that your privacy settings are up to date so that only people who follow you or are your Facebook friend can see your posts.

Verify websites: Before you shop or access your bank online, double check the validity of the website you're using. Reputable sites use technologies such as SSL (Secure Socket Layer) that encrypt data during transmission. You will see a little padlock icon in your browser and usually "https" at the front of your address bar to confirm it's a secure connection. If you don't see it in the web address that you're on, you should not trust that website with your passwords, payment or banking information.

Have some back-up: Practicing safe habits will protect you and your information, but you don't have to rely on just yourself to stay safe. Anti-virus software works in the background to protect your computer from a variety of malware and helps to make it easier for you to avoid threats while surfing the web.

For more information on how to safeguard your personal technology devices and information, visit Consumer.ftc.gov and search "Protect Your Personal Information and Data." And to report fraud and identity theft go to ReportFraud.ftc.gov and IdentityTheft.gov.

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.

When someone holding a flyswatter says, "Don't move!"

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

My wife is always correcting me.

I told her, "Judy, quit correcting me."

I thought your wife's name was Andrea.

You're as bad as she is.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. It had been so dry, the catfish had been carrying canteens. It's been a long time since I've engaged in a staring contest with a catfish, but I believe their eyes are black. According to the World Atlas, 70 to 79% of the world's human population has brown eyes, 8 to 10% have blue, 5% each have hazel and amber, 3% gray, 2% green, under 1% red-violet and fewer than 1% have eyes of different colors. This is called heterochromia.

"When the Weatherball is glowing red, warmer weather's just ahead. When the Weatherball is shining white, colder weather is in sight. When the Weatherball is wearing green, no weather changes are foreseen. Colors blinking by night and day say, precipitation's on the way."

The Weatherball was a cultural icon perched atop the 14-story Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis for 33 years and seen from 15 miles away at night. Unveiled in 1949, the Weatherball was hailed as the tallest lighted sign between Chicago and the West Coast with the sphere's base 367 feet above the street and illuminated by 1¼ miles of neon tubing. The bank received a call from the National Weather Service at 4:14 p.m. each day to set the Weatherball color until 1977 when a direct line to the airport's NWS allowed updating four times per day. The Northwestern National Bank building was destroyed by an arson fire on Thanksgiving Day 1982 started in an empty Donaldson's Department Store. The Weatherball escaped unscathed and a crane lowered it gently onto the street. It was donated to the Minnesota State Fair with the hope it'd be restored and placed on the fairgrounds. It was stored for 17 years until it was scrapped.

I've learned

The shoe store clerk told me that a particular shoe wasn't good for walking. I think all shoes should be good for walking.

A long-term weather forecast is fall, winter, spring and summer.

When someone holding a flyswatter says, "Don't move!" Move.

Efforts to move Minneapolis and St. Paul to Austin and Albert Lea have stalled. It'd been wonderful for the people living in Austin and Albert Lea. If they wanted to go to the Twin Cities, they could just stay home.

Bad jokes department

He lost all his money investing in Henry Winkler action figures. It was a Fonzie scheme.

If Wonder Woman married Howard Hughes and then married Henry Kissinger, would she be Wonder Hughes Kissinger now?

What's the difference between a weird rabbit and an athletic rabbit? One is a bit funny and the other is a fit bunny.

I learned on social media that 98% of people are stupid. I'm glad I'm part of the other 5%.

You're getting older if

No one wants to talk to you in the morning until you've had your oatmeal.

Your spouse says you have two faults: you don't listen and she/he can't remember the other.

You don't tell anyone if your knees ache because if you do, someone will ask if that means it's going to rain.

Nature notes

A rabbit's eyes are positioned high on its head. This lateral placement is common in prey animals. Rabbits can see behind, up, down, on both sides and ahead. Rabbits have monocular vision and can see two different objects at one time since their eyes point in two directions. They can see predators at impressive distances.

Common nighthawks roamed the sky over the yard, making sounds of a warm summer evening as they headed to their wintering grounds in southern South America.

Native to Asia, weeping willow trees get their common name from how rain looks like tears dripping off the curved branches. The roots often lie close to the soil surface, causing bumps in the lawn, which interferes with mowing and can lift cement patios. Weeping willow tree roots can also damage underground water, sewer and plumbing lines.

Opossums arrived in southeastern Minnesota sometime around 1900. They aren't equipped for cold winters as their fur coats aren't warm, and their thin ears and hairless tails make opossums vulnerable to frostbite. They don't hibernate.

Meeting adjourned

Happy anniversary to the love of my life, my wife.

"If you can't think of anything nice to say, you are not thinking hard enough."—Robby Novak.

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Fit to print...

Diversity + Equity + Inclusion = America at its best (and we need that urgently)

By Douglas Burns
Iowa Writers Collaborative

Life at its best, the growth of family, development of friendships and pursuit of professional passions, is about addition, not subtraction.

That's the mindset I walked away with after a DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion) event at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, a learning experience led by Des Moines-based Claudia Schabel, president and CEO of Schabel Solutions Inc.

DEI.

The acronym is so politicized now — and misunderstood — that some of the population often feel like DEI training is a sort of loathsome community service, seminars or exchanges seeded with cancellation mines, programs at which to sit still, say little, and escape. They are more to be endured than absorbed, goes the thinking in certain circles.

But that's not what I encountered at Schabel's engaging discussion, which kicked off the Greater Omaha Chamber's "I AM" series earlier this month.

Allyship is not an identity. Some of us might say, 'I'm an ally.' Well, only the direct beneficiaries of our practice of allyship can say that about us, right? They decide if we've done it or not.

– Claudia Schabel, Schabel Solutions Inc.

The session led by Schabel, who has a growing national reputation, is essential in modern America. It's not an airing of grievances, but rather an opportunity for self-reflection, safe sharing and growth – and an expansion of networks. In her view, diversity isn't restricted to the most commonly discussed dimensions of race/ethnicity, gender, gender identity, age, disability, sexual orientation and veteran status. It includes rural/urban, thinking style and family-structure differences and beyond. In short, she's focused on the broad, rich and ever-evolving tapestry of American life.

"There are still many people lacking awareness about the importance of our many layers as individuals," Schabel told us on this August afternoon in a chamber building in Omaha's Old Market, overlooking a tranquil reach of the Missouri River. "Each of us is unique and should be understood and treated accordingly. This isn't easy to do."

When we are competing in a global economy, a race with China for economic leverage and leadership, we need everyone, all of our human capital, working to succeed. To do so effectively, we have to see our world as it is, and that means seeing people as multi-dimensional, not pigeonholing them by their gender or race/ethnicity, for example. And, you should not seek refuge in the contrived safe harbor of color-blindness, Schabel says.

"When you say you are not seeing color, you are not seeing all of me," said Schabel, a multi-racial Latina with roots in Brazil who lived for a time in Japan before graduating from Drake University and building a career in Iowa. "Like everyone, I am a complex mix of many different dimensions of diversity."

Born in Cedar Rapids, I was adopted as a baby. So was my sister Jane (Burns) Nguyen, a Vietnam War orphan who was evacuated from Saigon in April of 1975. (Jane is the author of "The Asian Iowan" column in the Iowa Writers' Collaborative.) My animated and witty sister brought so much joy to our home, and for me, the presence of a little sister who does not look like me, shaped an approach to life in which I did not have to act or adjust to people of different backgrounds — one of the reasons, I'm sure, for the diversity of friends and colleagues in my life.

But my journey is not that of my sister. And as well as I may think I am doing playing a role in fostering more inclusive and welcoming environments, I'm likely lacking. Actually, the data shows people like me are falling short.

Sixty-three percent of white employees in our nation see themselves as "allies" to women of color in the workplace. But only 16% of Latinas and 11% of Black women think employees of their race and gender have allies at work, according to Schabel Solutions.

"Allyship is not an identity. Some of us might say, 'I'm an ally,'" Schabel said. "Well, only the direct beneficiaries of our practice of allyship can say that about us, right? They decide if we've done it or not."

Schabel, named the 2023 Iowa State University Ivy College of Business Woman Business Owner of the Year, says allyship can take many forms. It thrives in organizations that foster psychologically safe workplaces.

"When you have psychological safety, you have a key driver of inclusivity and employee engagement," Schabel said. "Unfortunately, many of us are living different versions of ourselves at work and at home."

We heard the experiences of people from a range of backgrounds, lived experiences, that afternoon in Omaha. That, in and of itself, is valuable. I was moved to hear a Black woman talk about how she changes her voice in business settings, lowers a naturally strong, projecting speaking style (a gift, really) into a more mellowed, slow-paced and, in what she thinks appeals to the broader audience, a less-threatening voice. I don't have to think about things like this for my own interactions (my privilege) — but, now, I am better prepared to make an assist in a business or political meeting where I see a woman of color making unnecessary concessions — which diminish the full conversation.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

September 5, 1923

A well preserved skeleton of an elk or black-tailed deer was dug out of a peat bed along the bank of a drainage ditch near the Henry Engelhorn farm, west of town, Thursday by the crew of bride erectors working for Contractor Chas. W. Pedersen on the Imperial Highway. The head and antlers of the animal have been display in the show window of Eckert and Bosserman's implement store but Mr. Pederson has the rest of the skeleton in his possession.

Last Saturday afternoon fire broke in the blacksmith shop and garage of Estegren & Schultz at Gordonsville and before the flames could be subdued their place and a store building belonging to Walter C. Johnson, of Northwood, were all destroyed.

All Worth County and especially the Farm Bureau women have reason to be proud of the showing made at the State Fair with the county exhibit. They not only had the highest score for counties without Home Demonstration agents but ranked high with those who did and who had exhibited before. Out of a possible 1,000 points the exhibit scored 800, which was well up in the upper half of the 18 who showed.

Mrs. A.O. Harmon, aged 83 years, passed away on Saturday morning at the home of her son Elling Harmon, of Brookfield Township with whom she had lived for some years. Her illness was of only five days' duration.

A heavy rain fell in this vicinity Friday night and part of the day Saturday; the total fall running up well towards three inches and wetting the parched ground quite thoroughly. So dry was the ground that the continued rainfall did not seem to have any appreciable effect on the stage of water in the streams nearby and the Shell Rock River at Northwood shows no signs of emerging from its dried-up condition.

75 years ago

September 2, 1948

Hail stones of unusual size were reported in this vicinity during Sunday forenoon's brief storm. The prize winner, if a hail stone is worthy of a prize, was one measured by Iver Bidne at his farm southwest of Northwood that was 14 inches around the longest distance and 12 inches the shortest.

Mary Marie Linter and Carol Jean Hinds of near Northwood, Grove Township 4-H club girls, went to Des Moines on Monday afternoon with their club leader, Mrs. Albert L. Linter, to give their demonstration, "Wake-up to Make-up," at the Iowa State Fair. They represent the Worth County 4-H girls' group.

Carpenter defeated Lyle 1-0 Sunday afternoon in a 10-inning pitchers battle at Carpenter. Perkins, for Carpenter, struck out 16 Lyle batters and Einerson, for Lyle, fanned 12 Carpenter batters.

Northwood will have a wild west rodeo at the fairgrounds next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. and again and next day, Labor Day, beginning at 8 p.m.

Ninety-seven Worth County young men registered at the peacetime draft on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, it is reported by Miss Eleanor Rustad, clerk of the draft board.

An opening enrollment Monday of 454 pupils is reported by Supt. Russell J. Baker for the Northwood schools. This is an increase of 16 over last year's opening enrollment of 438 pupils.

Elko S. Weaver is now owner of the former M. Skjeveland blacksmith building in Northwood, in which he is operating a welding and blacksmith business.

Clifford Mostrom of Medford, Minn., formerly of this vicinity, is in serious condition in an Owatonna, Minnesota, hospital following injuries suffered in an accident last Friday while working at the Ole Rafdal gravel washing plant at Medford.

50 years ago

September 6, 1973

The Northwood-Kensett Vikings open their 1973 football season Friday night hosting the St. Ansgar Saints at the local high school field at 7:30 p.m. The Vikings, 1-7 last season, have 14 returning lettermen and are coached by Emmett Taylor, a recent William Penn College graduate at Oskaloosa. Coach Taylor will use a wing-T formation on offense and "expects to have at least a .500 season this year."

After 16 years, Darroll Julson, Northwood sanitary engineer, made his last route of residential and business places Friday. He purchased the business from Vern Kalvig in 1958 and sold the business to Roy Relland effective Sept. 1. He began hauling to a land fill near Lake Mills after the local dump was closed early this year. Julson has been assisted by his son Mark and sold the business because of back problems. He has announced no definite employment plans for the near future.

Mrs. Ole Hanson, Northwood, celebrated her 87th birthday August 29. She received many cards and messages of congratulations — one of the highlights being a message of congratulations from President and Mrs. Nixon.

Lynn Conner, son of Mrs. A.J. Conner, Northwood was presented a $500 scholarship from the Eastern Star of Iowa during the services at Northwood United Methodist church, Sunday. He received his BFA in 1972 from the University of Iowa and is now attending Bethel Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

Rebecca Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Johnson, Northwood, became the bride of John Severtson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Severtson, Albert Lea, in a ceremony at 5 p.m. on Saturday evening, September 1, at Silver Lake Lutheran Church. The Rev. Otto Schmitt officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

25 years ago

September 9, 1998

Northwood city superintendent Craig Toft devoted his energies last week to demolishing the basket house at the municipal swimming pool. It took 30 dump truckloads to haul away all the cinder block and other refuse. Toft and other members of the city crew began taking down the fence rounding the pool Tuesday morning and expect to have that work demolition of the deck completed by the middle of next week, in time for swimming pool bidders to see what they'll have to work with should they win the contract to build the new municipal swimming pool.

Property taxes in the Northwood-Kensett school district went up last week and so, apparently, did the eyebrows of some N-K property owners. But Worth County treasurer Helen Senne hasn't heard many complaints about the property tax bills she sent out on Monday, August 30. "I've only had a couple of comments about the increase," Senne said last Friday. "But most people knew it was coming and don't complain."

Worth County Extension agent Dennis Johnson was one of five local speakers to salute Gov. Terry Branstad during his "Farewell Tour" stop last Tuesday at the Worth County Farm Bureau annual banquet in the Kensett Community Center.

Northwood Public Works Department employee Dirk VanRyswyk kept busy last Wednesday with the annual fall chore of flushing fire hydrants throughout the city. VanRyswyk created this plume of water by opening the hydrant at the intersection of Ninth St. and Third Ave. N., just southwest of the First Lutheran Church.

Northwood-Kensett's Jennie Johnson looked on as teammate April Stayner spiked the ball over North Central players Alissa Brunsvold, Allison Aves and Sarah Taylor during the championship match of the Ventura Invitational volleyball tournament Thursday night.

10 years ago

September 4, 2013

Northwood will play host to the 10th Annual Founders Day festivities on September 14. The annual event is held to celebrate the achievements of Northwood residents past and present, and bring the community together in that celebration. Founders Day activities begin with an omelet breakfast at the fire station, hosted by the Northwood Lions Club, from 7 to 10 a.m.

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 last eh state Funeral of former President Ronald Reagan.

Dennis Kreuscher of the One in Christ Lutheran Parish presents a $1,000 donation to Tom Sculley, representing Manna of Worth County.

Sophomore Tom Yezek, who is a force to reckoned with on the defensive side of the ball, got an opportunity to get in on some of the fun on the other side of the ball in N-K's 68-0 win over CAL when he hauled in his first career touchdown reception. Yezek also had six tackles on defense.

Senior Mitchell Athey got in the action in a number of ways in the Vikings' 68-0 win over CAL for 38 years and one touchdown, collected three tackles on defense and grabbed the teams on interception on the night, all while playing just one quarter.

The class of 1968 will be celebrating its 45th year reunion on September 7, at the Northwood Country Club. Friends and former teachers are welcome to join after 8 p.m.

Members of the 2013 Northwood-Kensett varsity volleyball team are Taryn Van Ryswyk, Kelsey Katcher, Katelyn Jaspers, Aliyah Creger, Shelby Low, Sammy Butler, Abby Wahl, Shelby Hagen, Chandler Capitani, Hattie Davidson, Kayla Branstad and Jasmyn Schmidt. Head coach is Heather Rheingans and assistant coach is Brendan Ehlke.

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

Delores Feldt

Delores Maybeth Feldt, 100, a lifelong resident of the St. Ansgar, Iowa, area, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 30, 2023, at the Good Samaritan Center in St. Ansgar, Iowa.



DELORES FELDT

Delores (Thorson) Feldt was born on October 5, 1922, the oldest of three daughters to E. Clifford and Marie (Mehus) Thorson. She was baptized and confirmed at First Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar where she was a lifelong member. She graduated from Carpenter High School in 1940 and continued her education at Hamilton Business College, graduating in 1942.

On November 15, 1942, she was united in marriage to Wilmer (Barney) Feldt at First Lutheran Church. After almost 50 years of marriage, Barney preceded her in death on April 9, 1992. She was a dedicated mother of four and spent her years as a homemaker while also working as a stenographer and secretary at the REC (Rural Electric Cooperative), retiring in November 1982.

Delores was a 4-H member in the 1930s and later served as a 4-H leader for 13 years, President of her church circle and Sunday School teacher. She was active in the election voting polls, delivered Meals on Wheels until she was 90 years old and volunteered at the Good Samaritan Center helping the residents play Bingo until she was 96 years old. She also enjoyed playing cards and was in several card clubs over the years.

Delores loved going to the music and sporting events of her kids, grandkids, nieces and nephews. She and Barney traveled to 49 states and enjoyed many fishing trips with family and friends. Delores was an excellent cook, baker and seamstress, sewing a quilt for each of her kids and grandkids.

She was a three-time cancer survivor and will be remembered for always being a friend to all. Delores enjoyed others and truly was an inspiration to be around, placing her faith in God and family as the most important aspects of her life. She was greatly loved by all and will be greatly missed. Fortunately, Delores's family was able to celebrate her 100th birthday with her last Fall, which was a blessing to all.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is preceded in death by one son, Darwin; son-in-law, Vernon Jurgemeyer; and two sisters, Arlene (Kroneman) Tesch and Anita Rustad.

Left to cherish her memory are children, Diane Jurgemeyer (Jim) Rosenberg, St. Ansgar, Curt (Nancy) Feldt, Manchester, Iowa, Jan (Gary) Chase, Marion, Iowa, and daughter-in-law Cindy Feldt, Omaha, Neb.; seven grandchildren, Raquel (Mike) Linch, Karla Jurgemeyer, Ryan Feldt, Jess (Nathan) Pierce, Jason (Gina) Feldt, Heather (Chad) Selby and Justin Feldt; and great-grandchildren, Dylan Linch, Brittany Linch, Koen Feldt, Breckon Feldt, Chase Pierce, Charlie Pierce, Hadley Selby, Ayven Selby and Nolan Feldt.

She is also survived by sister-in-law, Joan Feldt; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

There was a visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 2, at Schroeder Funeral Home in St. Ansgar, Iowa, and also an hour before the service at the church. Funeral service was held on Thursday, August 3 at 10:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar, Iowa, with burial in the First Lutheran Cemetery.

Treasurer Smith gives a top 10 preview of new unclaimed properties in Worth County

Before the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt releases its fall publication of recently added names, State Treasurer Roby Smith is providing a sneak peek of the top 10 newest unclaimed properties in Worth County. "Be on the lookout for the full list coming soon," said Smith. "But before we publish the entire list of new names, I'd like to give a preview for Worth County."

Top 10 Unclaimed Properties in Worth County:

1. Ronald D Douglas $6,954.50
2. Helen J Fretty Rev Trust $5,261.75
3. Patricia J Ray & Leslie Ray $5,000
4. Rory Prazak $3,721.88
5. Linda McMullin & Wells Fargo Bank $3,477.50
6. Joni K Bidne $2,730.91
7. Mark Urbatsch $2,121.53
8. Roger Helgeson $1,995.26
9. Ann C Cruts $1,612.65
10. Rasmussen Billy $1,559

Each year, the Treasurer's Office receives thousands of properties from financial institutions and businesses that have lost contact with the owners. The upcoming Great Iowa Treasure Hunt fall publication will have the most recent names listed in newspapers across the state in an effort to reunite owners and heirs with their lost property. Currently, the Treasurer's Office is holding more than $485 million for current and former Iowans.

"Our goal is to reunite as many owners with their unclaimed properties as possible," Smith stated. "Curious to see if you or someone you know is on our list? You don't have to wait for the fall publication! Visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to search your name, the names of relatives and friends or the names of your favorite businesses to see who's on our list. It's free and easy!"

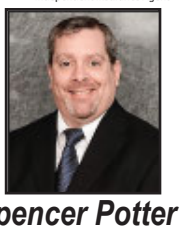
Visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to begin your search and make a claim. Connect with the Treasurer on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to stay up-to-date on all areas of the office.

View Online: http://readme.readmedia.com/Treasurer-Smith-Gives-a-Top-10-Preview-of-New-Unclaimed-Properties-in-Worth-County/19637059

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Bolan celebrates 100 years of schoolhouse service

As a part of the recent Bolan Fall Event, the history of the community's repurposed schoolhouse was celebrated with a program, the circuitous return of a piece of original furniture and visits with a number of former students.

The annual 20th annual Fall Event in Bolan this year featured a theme of "Back-to-School," celebrating the 100th anniversary of service of the Barton No. 2 school.

According to the building's story, shared by Northwood community organizer Lori Willert, the Barton No. 2 schoolhouse was originally located at the northwest corner of today's 420th Street and Thrush Avenue.

There were rural schools located one mile north and one mile south of Bolan. In 1922, the south school burned. On August 1, 1923, at the home of secretary R.M. Seater, proposals for the erection of five schoolhouses were heard and awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The school to the north known as the "Kenison School" remained in its location for several years being used for 4-H meetings and other gatherings.

There were five schools new to Barton that fall. The township went from having nine, one every two miles, to heading back-to-school in five locations that October; the result of one of the earliest consolidations in the state of Iowa.

Not all five were the same size. It is believed that No. 2 was the largest, being 40' by 40' two levels with a front porch. The school was able to be divided by an accordion-style, fold-up wall allowing for two teachers to conduct class at the same time; one for grades 1-4 and one for grades 5–8.

The front entrance had a water fountain that was filled by students taking turns carrying water from Emma Hummel's well. There were separate coat rooms for boys and girls. There were indoor chemical toilets, and a full basement to play in during inclement weather.

With the Worth County vote passing to consolidate schools, Barton No. 2 closed after classes let out in the spring of 1956.

At that time, the land the school sat on was owned by Nell Seater, and Worth County Superintendent of Schools was Mr. G. S. Cleveland. The building was bought at auction on Saturday, April 27, 1957, by Art White for $500.

He moved the 40' by 40' square building to main street to replace the Bolan Store and continued to sell groceries and hardware in it until he died in an electrocution accident in 1964.

Ruth White continued to run the store, and eventually sold antiques instead of groceries. When she married George Hansen, many miles of drainage tile and several grain wagons were sold. Bolan was once known as the "Wagon Capital of the World!"

In 1977, Ruth modified her mother-in-law Sina White's home to be her Antique Shop. Under new ownership of local farmers Bud Borchardt, Kermit Kuntz, Bob Harman and Almo Jahr, the building became a farm implement and feed store with Norman Johnson hired as manager. Norm, Kathy and three sons boosted the population!

Scott and Lori Willert bought the building from the Jahr family in 2002. After operating a seasonal craft and gift shop with as many as 20 different local vendors, an 11-member nonprofit board was formed. Articles of Incorporation were filed in 2007.

The Willerts donated the building and land to the Bolan Schoolhouse & Cultural Center in 2009.

It was moved next door and lifted, which allowed for a new basement. In the basement is a gathering space that hosts the annual Trinity United Methodist Women Bazaar, community meals and other gatherings of friends and family. The basement can also double as a shelter for weary travelers, or in times of emergency.

The upper level is now a space for meetings and programs, with the refurbished historic schoolhouse curtain in the background and historical pieces surrounding.

Another original relic of the original schoolhouse returned during the August 26 Bolan Fall Event.

Thanks to the efforts of Phyllis Young, a former Bolan No. 2 student, an original teacher's desk is back at the front of the classroom.

Around 10 years ago, Phyllis' son Kirk learned in a conversation while at Sunset Rest Cemetery that Curt Flatness, a Northwood High School grad, had the original school's desk, purchased by his mother Pearl at the auction that followed the school's closing in 1957.

The desk has remained in Curt's family ever since.

Earlier this year, Phyllis contacted Flatness to ask if he would consider donating the desk back to the school for its 100th anniversary of service.

Flatness agreed, but had no way to transport it.

Phyllis and a friend traveled to Gardenerville, Nevada, a roughly 2,300 mile round trip, and returned with the desk the week before this year's Fall Event.

The desk was a backdrop for the "Back-to-School" program. The program included a gathering of Bolan No. 2 students, as well as a program on Iowa country schools by preservationist William L. Sherman.

The Bolan No. 2 Schoolhouse still stands, 100 years. While its purpose has changed from time to time over the years, it remains a place for those that do and have called Bolan and its "suburbs" home to gather, while welcoming visitors and still offering a chance for education.



Pictured are (from left) guest speaker Bill Sherman, Phil Erdmann, Tom Beck, Roger Erdmann, Gloria (White) Robeoltman, Doris (Bartz) Ralph, Phyllis (White) Young, Delores (Weieneth) Delgehausen; Lori (Nydegger) Willert, program planner



Returning Barton No. 2 students include (in front, from left) Delores "Lory" (Weieneth) Delgehausen, Doris (Bartz) Ralph, Phyllis (White) Young, Tom Beck, (back) Phil Erdmann, Roger Erdmann, Gloria (White) Robeoltman and Becky (Reeder) Hickman.



Bill Sherman speaking to a full schoolhouse.



Lory (Weieneth) Delgehausen and Doris (Bartz) Ralph attended all eight years with the same teacher, Mrs. Huus.



Once in a super blue moon

Last week a rare cosmic calendar convergence took place. Two infrequent lunar events happened a the same time. One unusual occurrence is known as a blue moon. This refers to a full moon that happens for a second time in one month, and not the color of the moon. Blue moons happen every 2-3 years, with the next in May 2026. This blue moon was also a super full moon, which refers to when a full moon happens when the moon is closest to the Earth. This happens roughly twice per year. The next super full moon will be on September 17, 2024. The two moon types overlap much more rarely, with the next super blue moon set for 2037.

Worth County Public Health

FLU CLINICS

Worth County Public Health will be holding the following flu clinics.
No appointment needed.

Monday, Sept. 11 - Grafton Community Center
9 -10 a.m. (202 6th Ave, Grafton)

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - Fertile City Hall
9 - 10 a.m. (3494 Eagle Ave, Fertile)

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - Kensett City Hall
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (207 5th St, Kensett)

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - Hanlontown Community Center
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. (214 Main Street, Hanlontown)

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - Bethany Church
10:15 - 11:15 a.m. (201 Franke Street, Joice)

Thursday, Sept. 14 - Manly Senior Center
9 - 10 a.m. (137 East Main, Manly)

Friday, Sept. 15 - Worth County Public Health Office
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (95 9th St. N., Northwood)

Flu shots are available to anyone 6 months and older.
We offer a standard dose flu shot.

We accept cash, check or we can bill Medicare or Medicaid, please bring your card.

General Population
$25
For the Shot

If our current supply of vaccine is depleted before scheduled clinics we will reschedule when next shipment has arrived.

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Cub Cadet $2,399

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