

Briefs

N-K Easter Egg-Stravaganza Saturday

Northwood-Kensett will host an Easter Egg-Stravaganza this Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A number of Easter activities and crafts will be held.

An Easter egg hunt will take place at 11:45 a.m.

Activities are available with a free will donation to benefit Manna of Worth County food shelves.

Easter egg hunt set for March 30

The Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce is once again planning to offer children in the area and those visiting for the holiday the chance to hunt for eggs at the Worth County Fairgrounds.

On Saturday, March 30, at 10 a.m., the Chamber, assisted by the Deer Creek Ribbon Takers 4-H Club, will open the Easter egg hunt for children in three age groups, ranging from 0 to 12 years old.

Those planning to join the hunt are encouraged to be there early, as the search goes quickly.

Grafton hosts Easter egg hunt March 30

Grafton Community Action will host an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, March 30, at 10 a.m. at the Grafton Community Center.

The hunt will include games, food and prizes.

The Easter egg hunt is open to children 12 and under. Those hunting should bring their own basket.



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Training on the trailer
The Northwood Volunteer Fire Company got some training in recently, courtesy of the training trailer provided by the Iowa Fire Service Training Bureau. The trailer pictured here allowed the local firefighters to practice ventilating fighters and forcible entry techniques.

Northwood levies down, while taxes up in fiscal year

For local cities, schools and county governments, several steps of notifications are included in the budgeting process this year, including a hearing to allow public input on proposed property tax levies.

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N-K proposes increased tax levy

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According to the **N-K, see Page 2**

County proposes increased tax levies

Worth County is one of the local governments that will be holding a hearing for the public to weigh in on the proposed property tax levies for the coming fiscal year that begins on July 1.

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School board discusses industrial arts, teacher pay, cameras and paving

Challenges replacing an industrial arts teacher, whether to extend the school year, State-mandated teacher pay raises, cameras and paving were on the agenda for the March meeting of the Northwood-Kensett school board.

In December, the board approved the early retirements of seven teachers. They did so to reward the teachers while also saving the district money by hiring new teachers at lower salaries.

However, replacing one of those teachers may create a challenge for the district.

So far the school has not seen any interest in the open industrial arts teaching position.

According to a report from secondary principal Keith Fritz, the district is required to offer four CTE (career and technical education) "strands." At N-K, that has included Agriculture, Family and Consumer Sciences, Business and Industrial

Tech.

Without an industrial teacher, the district would only have staff to offer three of the required four.

That leaves the district with a few options, should they not be able to find a teacher.

The district can send its students to NIACC for industrial arts classes.

They could also try to share a teacher with neighboring districts. However, Fritz said that was unlikely.

The district technically has until the start of the next school year to have an option in place.

Superintendent Mike Crozier said that administrators will examine alternatives more as the school year ends, should no teacher be found.

Crozier discussed whether or not the district would need to add on days to the end of the school year.

The district has missed a total of 6.5 hours of classes due to late starts and **School, see Page 2**

Supervisors hear from carbon pipeline company about proposed project

Representatives of a company looking to build a carbon pipeline that could cross Worth County shared information on the project at a recent meeting of the Worth County supervisors.

Summit Carbon Solutions is developing a pipeline that would capture carbon dioxide from ethanol plants and transport it to be placed underground instead of into the atmosphere.

The process is called carbon sequestration. The goal is to reduce the carbon emissions in the atmosphere, believed to be a factor in climate change.

Kaylee Langrell, with Summit, was at the March 11 supervisors meeting to describe the company's pipeline project and its impact in Worth County.

Langrell said that the company is working with POET facilities in Iowa, including the ethanol plant near Hanlontown.

The project involves installing carbon capture facilities that redirect the carbon dioxide that would be put into the atmosphere by the plant, compress the gas into a liquid and pipe it to North Dakota, where it would be stored 1-2 miles underground.

Langrell explained that for every three pounds of corn, one part is turned into ethanol, one part into dry distiller grains and one part into carbon dioxide.

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It's Wildlife Wednesday!
Worth County Conservation shares an image and interesting information on its Facebook page for Wildlife Wednesday. That includes this eagle image. "Come February, many Bald Eagle pairs will begin to nest. This includes building a nest if they do not have one, or returning to a nest that was used in the previous year. Most pairs that already have a nest, will tidy up the nest before they begin to lay eggs around March."



Having a pajama party
Students in Mrs. Hill's third grade class recently had a day spent learning in overnight attire with a pajama party. Students also brought a favorite stuffed animal to spend the day in the classroom.

Primary election candidate filing ends Friday, March 22

The election to decide who will represent political parties for county, state and federal offices will be held this June. Those that would like to appear on primary ballots have until Friday to file.

The primary election asks voters in each political party to chose who will represent them in the November general election.

Those that would like to appear on primary ballots, including those that would like to represent the Democratic, Libertarian or Republican parties for county offices, have until this Friday, March 22, at 5 p.m. to do so.

Nomination papers are filed in the county auditor's office.

County officials on ballots this year include supervisor representing District 2, auditor and sheriff.

The voter pre-registration deadline is Monday, May 20. The county auditor must receive all registration forms no later than 5 p.m. unless postmarked on or before Monday, May 20.

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. The deadline

to request an absentee ballot to be mailed is 5 p.m. on Monday, May 20. Voters may request and vote ballots at the auditor's office until 4 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

The 2024 primary election will be held on Tuesday, June 4. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More information, including sample ballots, can be found at the Auditor's Election Website at <https://elections.worthcountyiowa.gov> or by contacting the Auditor's Office at 641-324-2316.

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missed days, according to Crozier. That takes the school to 1,125.73 hours of education in the school, leaving 45.73 hours above the required 1,080 days.

Based on that, Crozier said that the school has used two distance learning days, and could use two more days without having to worry about make up days.

The board supported keeping the last day of school on May 17.

Crozier also shared plans for how the district might handle increasing teacher salaries to comply with legislation currently being considered in the State.

The legislation would increase the starting pay of all teachers in the state to \$50,000, up from the base pay of \$33,500 in Iowa currently.

At N-K, in the 2023 school year, more than 10 teachers were paid less than \$50,000.

Crozier said that, if the legislation includes funding to pay for increases, the only way to use those funds would be to first bring teachers below \$50,000 to that level and then determine how to spread any extra funds to other teachers.

Crozier also noted that the State any funding to bring salaries to that level would not carry over long term and the district would have to find those funds in its budget in the future.

At the meeting, the district also approved bids to replace and upgrade the camera system at the schools, and to repave and add pavement in the district.

The new camera system allows remote access to the system, replaces existing cameras and adds some to cover the security and safety of the district's buildings. A bid for \$99,897.09 was approved. The system will be paid for using safety grand funding, \$50,000 for each building.

The board also approved parking lot and playground resurfacing. That includes the student parking lot at the high school, resurfacing the existing area and paving the gravel parking to the south. The elementary playground will be resurfaced and the parking area outside the school kitchen will be paved.

A bid of \$209,564.35 was approved. That will be paid for with WCDA education funds from this and next year's allocations.

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Northwood Anchor.

According to the information, the City of Northwood's property tax levy for the fiscal year that begins in July will decrease from \$11.89926 to \$11.63865.

However, while the levy will decrease, for most, property taxes will increase.

Property taxes are based on two figures, the taxable valuation of properties and the levies.

According to the information from the city, taxable valuations are expected to increase \$4,978,877 or 8.31% from budget time last year, to \$64,885,318 for the coming fiscal year.

The combination of the levy and taxable valuation means that the City expects to collect \$755,178 in property taxes in the coming fiscal year, up 5.94% from \$712,842, budgeted for the current fiscal year.

According to the information published in the Anchor, the reasons for the tax increase includes a street overlay project and increased street, parks and rec, pool and police expenses.

The hearing on the Northwood property tax levy has been set for this Monday, March 25, at 5:30 p.m. at Northwood City Hall.

\$3,665,440 in property taxes in the coming fiscal year, up \$234,426 or 6.83% from \$3,431,014 for the current fiscal year.

The hearing on the Northwood-Kensett property tax levy has been set for Monday, March 25, at 6 p.m. at the Northwood-Kensett administrative building, at 1496 480th Street in Northwood.

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The combination of the levy and taxable valuation means that Northwood-Kensett expects to collect

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The latter part is the impetuous for the pipe. Langrell said that the areas that are the largest buyers of ethanol are California and Canada, which are considering regulations that would require ethanol plants to lower carbon emissions or pay for carbon credits.

Langrell said that carbon sequestration is one option to reduce scores by half.

Summit's pipeline project will be the longest of its kind, at roughly 2,500 miles.

The pipe would be a highcarbon material, ranging from 6-24 inches in diameter throughout the length of the project. In Worth County, it would likely range from 6-8 inches.

Langell said that while the pipeline is required to be built 3 feet underground, the company plans to build it 4 feet underground, and as much as 6 feet underground if there are concerns about drainage tile depths.

Langrell said that North Dakota has been chosen as the end destination, as that is where the type of underground rock for CO2 storage can be found.

Langrell said that 98% of the North Dakota land where the carbon would be sequestered has been acquired, involving thousands of acres.

Summit is looking at a potential corridor of pipeline locations, with options to work with landowners along that route.

In Worth County, the path starts at the POET plant near Hanlontown and travels south of

Highway 9, roughly near 350th Street for much of the route.

Langrell said that the project would generate \$1.18 million in property taxes for the county, between the carbon capture facility and the pipeline.

The timeline for the project would have it complete in 2026.

The County will be working on an ordinance to protect drainage tile in the County, according to Stone.

Langrell also mentioned that the company's agricultural impact plan will have the County hire an inspector to make sure the company complies with County regulation.

Langrell said that, as far as safety concerns go, there are 5,300 miles of pipeline transporting pure carbon dioxide with 0 deaths.

She also said that pipelines are safer than transporting liquid carbon dioxide by truck or rail.

Langrell said that the purpose of the project is to keep ethanol profitable into the future.

A May 2 informational meeting will be held on the project. Landowners in the county will receive invitations, but the meeting is open to the public.

Supervisor AJ Stone asked if the company could hold the meeting later, when it was less likely that most landowners would be in the field.

Langrell said the meeting's date complies with Iowa Utilities Board requirements. She said that Worth landowners can come to neighboring counties' meetings.

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Another hearing notice with updated information will appear in a coming issue. According to the information, Worth County's property tax levies for the fiscal year that begins in July will increase.

The countywide tax rate for all property is proposed to increase from \$6.3000 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation in the current fiscal year to \$6.82621 in the coming fiscal year.

Additional tax rates for rural areas will decrease from \$2.94500 to \$2.85922.

The combination of countywide and additional rural tax rates will increase from \$9.24500 to \$9.68543.

Property taxes are based on two figures, the taxable valuation of properties and the levies.

According to the information presented by the County, taxable valuations will increase \$58,853,889 for general county property. That is an increase of 8.59% to \$743,963,139.

Taxable valuations for rural areas will increase \$41,912,528 or 7.55% to \$597,320,049.

The combination of the levy and taxable valuation means that the County expects to collect

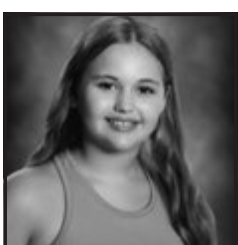
\$5,078,448 in countywide property taxes in the coming fiscal year, up \$762,260 or 17.66% from \$4,316,188, for the current fiscal year.

Rural property taxes proposed include \$1,707,869 in the coming fiscal year. That is up \$72,194 or 4.41% from \$1,635,675 on rural properties in the current fiscal year.

The hearing on the Worth County property tax levy has been set for Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the supervisors room at the Worth County Courthouse.

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My name is Aleah. If I had a million dollars, I'd redecorate my bedroom or buy a showing cow. I like N-K because of all the teachers and all the kind people that are here. My favorite class is art and my favorite teacher is Mrs. E.

Asset of the Week
Students in Worth County schools and 4-H clubs will highlight one of the 40 Developmental Assets each week. The Assets are ways to help create healthy, educated, ethical and productive citizens.

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Northwood

Area students rank among top 2% at Iowa State University

The following area students are ranked among the Top 2% of students in their college at Iowa State University: Hayden Moore,

Junior, Ivy College of Business of Northwood and Cecilia Hill, Junior, College of Human Sciences of Manly.

Last chance Private Pesticide Continuing Instruction course set for April 2024

Worth County Extension will offer a “Last Chance” Private Pesticide Applicator Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for private pesticide applicators at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, and Friday, April 12, at 9 a.m. at the Worth County Fairgrounds Community Room at 1206 Third Ave. N., Northwood. This program is shown in cooperation with the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Pesticide Safety Education Program (PSEP). Applicators must pre-register at least 24 hours in advance prior to

the training. The course runs for approximately 2 1/2 hours. The registration fee is \$30. To register or to obtain additional information about the CIC, contact Lacey at the Worth County Extension office at 641-324-1531. The course will fulfill 2023 recertification requirements for private pesticide applicators. Topics to be covered include equipment calibration and safe application techniques, drift reduction, phytotoxicity, pesticide stewardship, and pest management and pesticides.

Speech students perform at district event

By Speech coach Sarah Yezek

On Saturday, February 24, five Northwood-Kensett students attended the district speech competition at Mason City High School.

The speech team is coached by myself, Sarah Yezek and this year we were fortunate enough to have help from the choir director, Aaron Mathahs, who helped with musical theatre events. Mr. Mathahs also spent the day supporting N-K students and was a huge help to have at the competition.

Students receiving a division one rating advanced on to state, which was held on March 9 at Hampton-Dumont.

Students receiving a division 2 rating also did an exceptional job!

At the state competition students will perform in front of three judges. If they receive three division I ratings, they might advance to the All-State competition.



Pictured are the students that took part in district speech competition. That included (front row, from left) Skyler Williamson, who received a division II rating for musical theatre, a division I rating for prose and a division II rating for musical theatre; Nyx Mayberry, a division I rating for prose and a division II rating for musical theatre; (back row) Addyson Runde, a Division I rating in solo improvisation and a division II rating in poetry; Isaac Ludington, a division I rating in Radion News Broadcasting; and Zach Heiken, who received a Division I rating in prose.

The end of the second funnel week

WEEK TEN
March 14th concluded our second funnel week. Policy bills that have not passed on the floor and passed out of committee in the other chamber are no longer eligible this year. The House typically votes on more bills than the Senate, and this year was no different, but this year less than half of the bills sent to the Senate are still eligible for debate.

On Tuesday, I chaired a subcommittee on HSB 731, establishing an Iowa film production incentive program within the Iowa Economic Development Authority. This is a pilot program creating a 30% rebate of qualified expenses on a qualified production with a budget over \$1 million. It caps the program at \$10 million and ends December 31, 2026. I ran the bill in committee on Wednesday, and it passed with unanimous support. Looking forward to passing this bill on the floor, sending it to the Senate, and to the Governor's office for her signature.

Bills of note passing out of the House this week:

HF 2652 - School Safety Plans
This bill creates a task force to develop school safety building codes and determine what makes school buildings safer. Currently, no codes exist. It directs districts to do a comprehensive school safety review and requires districts to have mobile panic alert systems that are capable of being integrated into the local public safety answering point. This bill establishes two grant programs. The first grant is for a fire-arm detection software pilot program. This software is designed to alert district employees and first responders if a visible un-holstered firearm is detected on school property. A second grant program would apply to infrastructure, equipment, training, and stipends for school districts that choose to arm staff. School districts decide what is best for their schools and the safety of their students.



Jane Bloomingdale
Iowa House District 51

HF 2401 - Pharmacy Benefit Managers - HF 2401
This week, the Iowa House and Senate Commerce Committees passed House File 2401 related to Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs). PBMs are the entity between health insurers and drug manufacturers who process prescription medication claims on behalf

of the insurer or employer. A few years ago, we passed a bill that allowed the Iowa Insurance Division to regulate PBMs. Since then, they have received over 70,000 complaints from Iowa pharmacies about PBMs and rural pharmacies are closing at an alarming rate. This bill ensures pharmacies are reimbursed a fair price for the services they perform and the drugs they administer and requires an appeals process for pharmacies that are unable to acquire drugs at the reimbursement rate from the PBM.

HF 2637 – Adoption Tax Credit
This bill increases the adoption tax credit from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Since the credit was adopted, the cost of adoption has skyrocketed and can often be cost prohibitive for families. This bill will ease the financial burden for many families.

It is an honor to serve as your Representative and as always, please feel free to contact me with any questions and concerns. My email is jane.bloomingdale@legis.iowa.gov.



New homes for the birds

Students in Northwood-Kensett Ecology class spent some time on the school's prairie. They were there to replace bluebird houses. The goal is to encourage the arrival of more nesting pairs this spring.



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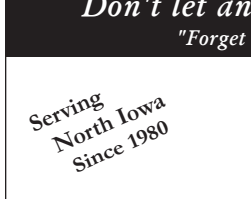
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Painting with Carolyn

Worth County 4-H'ers recently had the chance to hone their artistic skills with the help of artist Carolyn Reeder. Reeder shared some painting tips and techniques. The 4-H'ers learned more and created some pieces to share at the fair and on the walls at home.



N-K art

Before spring break, the students in Mrs. Abbas' ceramics class at Northwood-Kensett put their artistic efforts to good use. The students made table settings and then put their large and small plates, bowl and cups to use with a meal on March 5.



Young publishers

A group of four Northwood-Kensett first graders recently spent some time outside of their normal classroom projects working to create their own book. They published the book and shared it at the recent Dr. Seuss assembly.

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The Constituent Connection

88th General Assembly:

Our second legislative deadline has passed, meaning we had another busy week as we worked on moving House bills through the Iowa Senate. Policy bills are required at this time to be through a committee in the opposite chamber in order to be considered for the rest of the legislative session. This process keeps us focused on important priorities, bills with enough support to remain viable at this point during session, and hopefully helps us end session on time this year. It usually also means as we work on legislation, we are finding additional issues that may prevent it from moving forward.

Any bills that go through the Appropriations or Ways and Means committees are unaffected by the legislative deadline this week. We continue to have discussions on tax policies and how we can maintain our historic record of providing



Waylon Brown

State Senator
District 26

income tax relief for Iowans and ensure they're keeping more of their hard-earned money.

We continue seeing the benefits of the tax policies we have passed. Just last week, Iowa was rated as the best state for retirees. In 2022, we passed a massive income tax relief bill for Iowans. While it implemented a number of large reforms, like putting into place a 3.9 percent flat tax for all Iowans and providing farmers a first-time pension exemption, it also completely eliminated the tax on retirement income. In addition to being recognized as the best state for retirees, late last year Iowa was also rated as the state with the lowest housing costs and one of the best

states to raise a family.

At the start of every session, our goal is to focus on how we can help Iowa families and make our state the best to live, work, and raise a family. That goal continues to be at the center of our work as we go through legislation in the coming



Heartland Power Cooperative

weeks and deal with some of the bigger topics facing us this legislative session.

I want to thank all the visitors that came to visit the Capitol this week. I enjoyed having a conversation with Four Oaks and Pinecrest, and also visiting with Heartland Power Cooperative during REC Day on the Hill to talk about the issues they care about and some of the legislation going through the House and Senate.

Representative Bloomingdale announces re-election campaign for Iowa House

Representative Jane Bloomingdale (R-Northwood) announced her re-election bid for Iowa House District 60.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to represent my district in the State Legislature," said Bloomingdale. "I am proud of all the work we have done to reduce the tax burden on Iowans and support small businesses. I look forward to continuing to work for District 60 and all Iowans."

Bloomingdale is a lifelong resident of Northwood and served in city government for 20 years, both on city council and as

mayor. She worked for the Northwood-Kensett school district before she decided to continue her education in accounting. She has now owned and operated Bloomingdale Tax and Accounting for over 25 years. She has been married for over 40 years and raised two children.

Speaker of the Iowa House Pat Grassley (R-New Hartford) said he enjoys working with Representative Bloomingdale in the Iowa House.

"As the chairwoman of our State Government committee, Rep. Bloomingdale is tasked with balancing



REP. JANE BLOOMINGDALE

an abundance of different topics and issues that affect the lives of Iowans,"

Grassley said. "She is truly committed to making Iowa the best place to work, live and raise a family. We are proud to have her be a part of our caucus."

Bloomingdale is seeking her fifth term in the Iowa House. She currently resides in Northwood with her husband, Jim. In the House Bloomingdale currently serves as Chair of the State Government Committee. She also serves on the Commerce, Local Government, and Ways and Means Committees.



Learning in the shadows

The warm winter weather presented a chance for some outdoor learning this year. That included Ms. Hemann's first grade class, who are pictured here. The class took advantage of the warmth to learn about shadows.

Baked Potato Lunch fundraiser in Bolan set for Sunday

Trinity United Methodist Church of Bolan, Iowa will be hosting a "Baked Potato Lunch" fundraiser this Sunday, March 24, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The meal will be served in the updated dining hall or will be available to take home.

The menu includes "Kittleson Brothers" baked po-

tatoes, a variety of toppings, homemade pie, coffee and milk for a free will donation. Funds will go toward church pew restoration work.

Trinity holds traditional in-person worship services with Pastor Cory Allard every Sunday at 9:10 a.m., followed by a coffee fellowship time.

Bolan

Daniel Nydegger of Waseca, Minnesota, was a Saturday visitor at the Joe Nydegger home. He spent some time at the Willert home doing a little tree trimming.

On Saturday evening Lori Willert and Linda Nydegger joined Jane Koppen of Lakota and Jeron Koppen of Wellman, Iowa, to see the production of "Elf" The Musical, that is based upon the New Line Cinema film written by David Berenbaum, held at the North Iowa High School Auditorium in Buffalo Center. Joslyn Koppen, the daughter of Derek and Jane Koppen, had some parts in the play.

On Sunday afternoon members of the Bolan Trinity United Methodist Church Family visited the Good Sam Center in St. Ansgar to visit Art White and held a "sing-along" of several hymns with the residents and guests.

Remember the Bolan Trinity UMC "Dine in-Take Out" Baked Potato lunch held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the basement of the church on Sunday, March 24. Featured are the Kittleson potatoes, with various toppings and homemade pies, and beverages. This is all for a free will donation towards church pew restoration.

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Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly

Sunday, Bethlehem Worship, 9 a.m., Grace Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

Thursday, UW in Faith meeting at Pam Wirtjes's, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Services, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m., Baked Potato Luncheon, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Pastor Cory Allard

Bethel United Methodist Church

Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m., Wonderful Wednesday; Thursday, Trinity UWF, 2 p.m., Church Council, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Bethel Church Clean Up Day (weather make up day March 30); Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m., Trinity Baked Potato Meal, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Lenten Study, 10 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church

Thursday, Northwood Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Friday, Discipleship Journey; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Swallow Coffee House LM, 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, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 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, Lenten Service, Noon, Maple Court, 2 p.m., Confirmation, 4:30 p.m., Lenten/Inspire, 6:15 p.m., Choir, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, First Communion Class; Sunday, Service with N.O. with Kids Singing, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:10 a.m., DCV, 10:30 a.m., LRH, 3 p.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.

Rev. Barbara M. Willis, Pastor

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Families, Societies and Cooperation

Families and societies are quite varied in performing the task of raising and educating children. The importance of this task can hardly be overestimated, given the importance of producing individuals who can be self-supporting at the same time that they contribute to the next generation and help with caring for the previous generation. Some cultures have extended families where aunts and uncles play a large role. In many countries, like the United States, there are a variety of family types, from the traditional two-parent family to the single-parent and blended family. Consider how many families have a grandmother who helps out with caring for her grandchildren. Many American children no longer grow up in a two-parent family and close to ten percent of them now grow up in households where neither biological parent is present. A recent report from China estimates that in that country close to 200 million children are without daily contact from their parents because of the parents' need to travel to find work. As the economic realities of the world constrain individuals to do whatever is necessary to feed themselves and their children, we must find new ways to cooperate in order to help our fellow human beings survive and thrive.

"Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others."

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About Agriculture Council of America

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Why Celebrate Ag Day?

Americans need to understand the value of agriculture in their daily lives. Here are just some of the key reasons why it’s important to recognize—and celebrate—Ag Day each year:

Increased knowledge of agriculture and nutrition allows individuals to make informed personal choices about diet and health.

Informed citizens will be able to participate in establishing the policies that will

support a competitive agricultural industry in this country and abroad.

Employment opportunities exist across the board in agriculture. Career choices include:

- farm production
- agribusiness management and marketing
- agricultural research and engineering
- food science
- processing and retailing
- banking

- education
- landscape architecture
- urban planning
- energy
- and other fields.

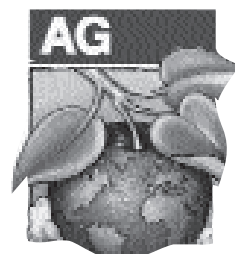
Beginning in kindergarten and continuing through 12th grade, all students should receive some systematic instruction about agriculture.

Agriculture is too important a topic to be taught only to the small percentage of students considering careers

in agriculture and pursuing vocational agricultural studies.

Agricultural literacy includes an understanding of agriculture’s history and current economic, social and environmental significance to all Americans. This understanding includes some knowledge of food, fiber and renewable resource production, processing and domestic and international marketing.

The National Ag Day program believes that every American should:



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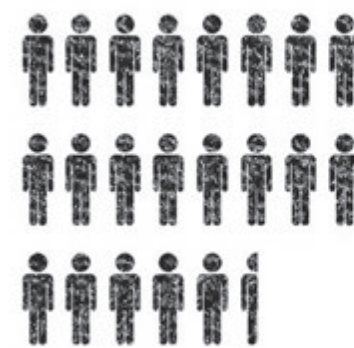
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March 19 was National Ag Day

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Agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis, and is increasingly contributing to fuel and other bio-products. Each year, members of the agricultural industry gather together to promote American agriculture. This effort helps educate millions of consumers.

By far, the most effective part of this program is the role you play in helping spread the word. A few generations ago, most Americans were directly

involved in—or had relatives or friends involved in—agricultural-related endeavors. Today, that is no longer the case. That is why it is so important that we join together at the community level...our voices, in concert, become a shout that carries our message a great deal further than any one of us can do alone! We are pleased that you have joined this effort to promote American agriculture.

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On Pancake Day in Newfoundland (the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of lent), items are placed in the pancake batter before it is cooked to foretell the future for family members. If a boy received an item for a trade, it meant he would enter that trade. If a girl received an item for a trade, it meant she would marry a person from that trade.

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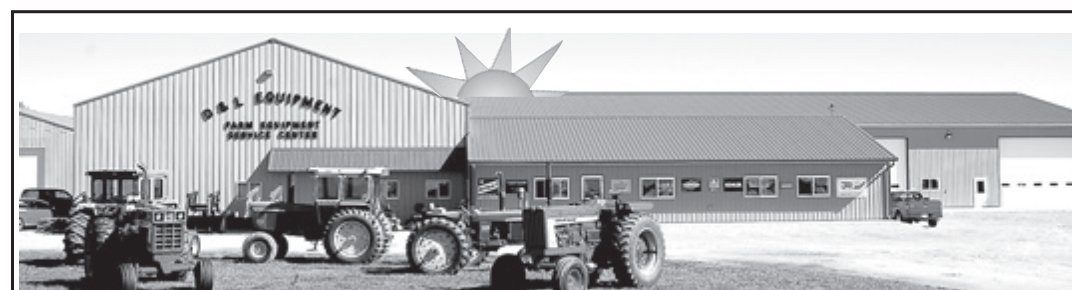
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Cook Bookin'

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

This is the second of the two little hand-made cookbooklets compiled by the youth from Emmons Lutheran Church. This one has a red paper cover and the same computer-printed pages. “Appetizers & Sweets” brought to you by the youth of Emmons Lutheran deals with two types of food near and dear to the hearts of most kids: snacks and desserts!

Southwest Baked Chili Dip (Pastor Julie Fiske and Family)

8 oz. shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup real mayonnaise
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 can (2oz.) chopped black olives
1 fresh tomato, chopped
1 can (4oz.) diced jalapeno peppers
1/2 cup chopped green onions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine the Cheddar cheese, mayonnaise, 1/2 of the olives, jalapeno peppers, garlic powder and hot pepper sauce. Mix gently but well. Spread this mixture into a 9-inch pie pan. Bake for 20 minutes or until baked through. Sprinkle the remaining olives, the chopped tomato and the chopped green onion over the top. Serve hot.

Bagel Dip (Ethan Burgett)

1 small jar Hellmann’s® real mayo
Chopped garlic to taste
1 tub (16 oz.) real sour cream
2 tablespoons dill weed
1 teaspoons seasoned salt
1 pkg. dried beef, chopped
Mix all the ingredients together and chill overnight or at least 4 hours. Cut bagels into bite-sized pieces to use as dippers.

Peanut Butter Brownie Pizza (Ethan Burgett)

1 package brownie mix, 8-inch square pan size
1/2 cup orange juice
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup peanuts
3 large bananas, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1/3 cup peanut butter
2 squares semisweet baking chocolate

1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons real butter, no substitutes
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Prepare brownie mix according to package directions and spread onto a greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool completely on a wire rack. In a mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, peanut butter and sugar until smooth. Spread this over the crust. Toss the bananas with the orange juice (to keep them from turning brown; could use lemon juice instead) drain well and arrange them over the cream cheese layer. Sprinkle with the peanuts. NOTE: Chop the peanuts to make an even sprinkling OR use more if you want to leave them whole.

Mint Cookies (Mackenzie Baumann)

3/4 cup real butter, softened
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
12 oz. chocolate chips
2 large eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 boxes Andes mint candy
Mix together and heat in a sauce pan, the butter, sugar and water. Add the chocolate chips and stir until partially melted. Remove from the heat and stir until smooth. Cool for 10 minutes. Add the eggs, one at a time, mixing well. Mix together the dry ingredients and add to the chocolate mixture, blending well. Chill the dough for 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Roll the chilled dough into small balls and place on a parchment covered baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes. Put 1/2 of a mint candy on each hot cookie, in the center. Let them sit until the candy has melted, then swirl it slightly with a fork.

Sometimes adults don’t encourage kids to learn to cook or bake because they make messes. It’s sometimes easier to just do it ourselves but we are shortchanging the kids who can use that skill for their entire lives. Let them cook; insist that they clean up the kitchen when they are done! And....that’s all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Cristal Sanchez-Nava

Cristal Sanchez-Nava, a bright light extinguished far too soon, left us Wednesday, March 13, 2024 at the tender age of 13.

Grieving this loss are her parents, Martin and Irene, family members both local and abroad, and a multitude of cherished friends.

Visitation and public viewing will be from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, 2024 at Conner Colonial Chapel, 1008 1st Ave. South, Northwood, IA 50459.

Memorials may be directed in care of her family.

In a world where joy seemed to be in short supply, Cristal Sanchez was a radiant exception. Born on September 14, 2010, in Puebla, Mexico, she brought laughter and warmth wherever she went. The daughter of Martin Sanchez and Irene Nava, Cristal’s journey began amidst aromas of native cuisine, igniting a passion for food and cooking that would accompany her throughout life’s adventures.

From her earliest days in school in Puebla to her family’s move to Northwood, Cristal’s zest for life never waned. As a seventh-grader at Northwood-Kensett Middle School, she danced through life with her infectious smile and boundless energy.

Described as attentive and kind, Cristal’s love for conversation was legendary; she could talk for hours about anything and everything, her laughter ringing like music.

In the kitchen, Cristal enjoyed experimenting with flavors and techniques. Just this past weekend, she attempted crafting her own tortillas, tossing aside mishaps with a laugh and a smile. Her love for her Mexican heritage was evident in everything she did, from her exuberant personality to her unwavering support for the Club América football team.

Her passion for beauty was found in evening face masks with her mom and dad. Cristal radiated an inner glow that captivated all who knew her. She dearly loved her cats and beloved dog, showering



CRISTAL SANCHEZ-NAVA

them endlessly with gifts and treats. Often her parents would come home to find a pile of furry creatures snuggled up with their daughter on the couch.

Though Cristal’s time with us was tragically short, her memory and spirit will continue to brighten our lives for years to come, like a flame to a dark room. Let us remember her with tears and laughter and joy, celebrating the vibrant spirit that she brought into the world.

Guiding her to Heaven are her maternal grandparents, Porfirio Nava and Pidad Favian; and paternal grandfather, Santiago Sanchez-Garcia.

Español

Cristal Sanchez-Nava, una brillante luz extinguida demasiado pronto, nos dejó el miércoles, 13 de marzo de 2024, a la tierna edad de 13 años.

Lamentando esta pérdida están sus padres, Martín e Irene, miembros de la familia tanto locales como en el extranjero, y una multitud de amigos queridos.

La visita y el velorio público serán de 4:00 p.m. a 6:00 p.m. el martes, 19 de marzo de 2024, en la Funeraria Capilla Colonial Conner, 1008 1st Ave. South, Northwood, IA 50459.

Los memoriales pueden ser dirigidos al cuidado de su familia.

En un mundo donde la alegría parecía escasear, Cristal Sánchez fue una excepción radiante. Nacida el 14 de septiembre de 2010, en Puebla, México, llevaba risas y calidez a donde quiera que fuera. Hija de Martín Sánchez e Irene Nava, el viaje de Cristal comenzó

entre aromas de la cocina nativa, encendiendo una pasión por la comida y la cocina que la acompañaría a lo largo de las aventuras de la vida.

Desde sus primeros días en la escuela en Puebla hasta el traslado de su familia a Northwood, el entusiasmo de Cristal por la vida nunca disminuyó. Como estudiante de séptimo grado en la Escuela Secundaria Northwood-Kensett, bailaba por la vida con su sonrisa contagiosa y su energía inagotable. Descrita como atenta y amable, el amor de Cristal por la conversación era legendario; podía hablar durante horas sobre cualquier cosa y todo, su risa resonando como música.

En la cocina, Cristal disfrutaba experimentando con sabores y técnicas. Justo este fin de semana pasado, intentó hacer sus propias tortillas, descartando los percances con una risa y una sonrisa. Su amor por su herencia mexicana era evidente en todo lo que hacía, desde su personalidad exuberante hasta su apoyo inquebrantable al equipo de fútbol Club América.

Su pasión por la belleza se encontraba en las mascarillas nocturnas con su mamá y papá. Cristal irradiaba un brillo interno que cautivaba a todos los que la conocían. Quería mucho a sus gatos y a su amado perro, mimándolos infinitamente con regalos y golosinas. A menudo, sus padres volvían a casa para encontrar un montón de criaturas peludas acurrucadas con su hija en el sofá.

Aunque el tiempo de Cristal con nosotros fue trágicamente corto, su memoria y espíritu continuarán iluminando nuestras vidas en los años venideros, como una llama en una habitación oscura. Recordémosla con lágrimas y risas y alegría, celebrando el espíritu vibrante que ella trajo al mundo.

Guiándola al cielo están sus abuelos maternos, Porfirio Nava y Pidad Favian; y su abuelo paterno, Santiago Sánchez-García.

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Laborshed study to be conducted in Northwood

Winn-Worth Betco is partnering with Iowa Workforce Development and Iowa Economic Development Authority to complete a Laborshed employment study for the Northwood area.

This study will geographically define which communities contribute to Northwood’s workforce, regardless of political boundaries. This defined area is called a Laborshed area and is based upon commuting patterns.

The purpose of this Laborshed study is to measure the availability and characteristics of Northwood area workers. Laborshed studies are useful tools for economic development teams and existing or prospective employers to understand the local labor market, make informed expansion and site selection decisions, and maintain/recruit a high-quality work-

force.

The Laborshed boundary is based on the place of residence of individuals commuting into the Northwood area for employment. For the success of this study, we will be sending letters to employers in Northwood asking that they provide us with aggregate counts of their employees’ residential ZIP codes. This reporting will give us an understanding of where each community’s workforce resides.

Every year Iowa Workforce Development conducts Laborshed studies across the State. The results of each analysis are publicly available online at workforce.iowa.gov/laborshed. For questions contact Bridget Weddle at brigdet.weddle@iwd.iowa.gov or 515-281-7525.



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Opinion

Savvy Senior

Who should be screened for lung cancer?
Dear Savvy Senior,
Who should be screened for lung cancer and how it's covered by Medicare? I used to smoke but quit many years ago and am wondering if I need to be tested.
Just Turned 65

Dear Just Turned,
Even if you haven't touched a cigarette in decades, you could still be due for an annual lung cancer screening, based on new recommendations from the American Cancer Society (ACS).
The new guidelines state that adults ages 50 to 80 who currently smoke or used to smoke the equivalent of one pack a day for 20 years should get an annual low-dose computed tomography scan (also called a CT scan), no matter how long ago you quit.
ACS guidelines previously said that those who quit 15 or more years ago were in the clear. But new studies have shown that expanding screening eligibility saves lives, even among people who quit smoking years earlier.

Early Detection Saves Lives
Lung cancer is the deadliest cancer in the United States. According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 234,580 new cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2024, and about 125,070 Americans will die from the disease.
While lung cancer can occur in anyone at any age, cigarette smoking is the top risk factor and is linked to about 80 to 90 percent of lung cancer deaths, and most people diagnosed with the disease are age 65 or older.
What makes lung cancer especially tricky is that it's often symptomless until it's at an advanced stage, when it's harder to treat. Early detection can lead to a 20 to 25 percent improvement in survival rates, resulting in fewer deaths from lung cancer.
But a 2022 report from the American Lung Association found that only 5.8 percent of people eligible for lung cancer screening in the U.S. get screened, and the screening rate is as low as 1 percent in some states.

Screening & Coverage
If you fall into the population eligible for a lung cancer screening, start by speaking with your doctor, even if it's been a long time since you smoked.
Medicare Part B will cover lung cancer screenings with a low-dose CT scan once a year for people ages 50 to 77 who are current smokers or quit in the last 15 years and have a 20-pack-year history. Patients must have an order from their doctor or health care provider and should not have symptoms of lung cancer.
A low-dose CT scan is a noninvasive test where you lie down and hold your breath while being moved through a doughnut-shaped X-ray machine. The scan takes several X-ray images of the lungs and can help to identify possible abnormalities in the lung tissue.
There are some potential risks with this screening, including the possibility of false positives, which can lead to more scans or invasive procedures. According to the American Lung Association about 12 to 14 percent of lung cancer screening scans will have a false positive, which is about the same rate as with mammograms.

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.

ways of being stupid.

I've learned
Tall people get rained on before short people.
Trying to carry too much is both lazy and ambitious.
We look old in new photos and we look new in old photos.
Interested people are interesting.
To ride or not to ride, that's equestrian.

Bad jokes department
What do you call an old snowman? Water.
If the world were flat, cats would have knocked everything off it by now.
I switched all the labels on my wife's spice rack. She hasn't realized it yet, but the thyme is cumin.
Twenty parking spaces may not seem like many, but it's a lot.
How many telemarketers does it take to change a lightbulb? Just one, but he has to do it while you're eating dinner.
What do you call a relative who sleeps all the time? A napkin.

Nature notes
"How can I tell a male red-tailed hawk from a female?" If you see a hawk laying an egg, that's a female. The plumage color and pattern of this hawk are highly variable, but male and female red-tailed hawks are similar in appearance. As with most birds of prey, the females are larger. It's called reversed sexual dimorphism. There are several theories. The females' larger size protects them from aggressive males. Another hypothesis proposes that the size difference allows the two sexes to hunt different prey and thus reduce competition for food. A third plausible reason is that females need to be larger because they must accumulate reserves to produce eggs. A female usually spends more time incubating eggs and rearing chicks than her partner, and if she's bigger, she might be

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting
Someone called and left a message. I wrote it down.
I can't read a thing you've written.
I couldn't understand a word the caller said.

Driving by Bruce's drive
I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I saved some daylight, thanks to daylight saving time, and used it to check on the Groundhog Day predictions as of St. Patrick's Day. I remembered the Goodyears, the years we had tire swings. Back when people considered cigarettes to be a vegetable, there weren't many indoor cats or indoor kids. When I was a kid, I wanted to be an entomologist but was told to buzz off because I was too young. My school didn't have a lot of money. It didn't have urinals. It had sponges. The school did have a lovely blackboard. It was remarkable. It was back when you knew what you were going to get from a box of chocolates. The label on the box clearly showed it. We said things like "Can February March? No, but April May" while playing dice games. I was a Yahtzee sympathizer. I'd read "War and Peace" in just three weeks when I was in grade school. It was no big deal; it was only three words. There was a day a few years ago when my cousin Shirley had lost her job at the satellite radio company. Her boss said, "Shirley, you can't be Sirius." I was at a library book sale searching for a gift for Shirley. They had some things other than books for sale. One of them was a transistor radio with a 50-cent price tag and the volume stuck on high. I couldn't turn that down. Now, I tiptoe past the pharmacy department so I won't wake the sleeping pills while I unravel my thoughts and try not to invent new

able to protect her young more effectively. Not all red-tailed hawks have red tails. Adults typically have red feathers on their tails, while juveniles' tails are a darker brown. The younger birds molt into adult plumage (including a red tail) at the beginning of their second year. The red-tailed hawk has a loud, high-pitched, raspy scream often heard in film, TV shows and commercials as the call of eagles and other raptors because it sounds more majestic.

Antlers are a rich source of calcium and other minerals and nutrients, and are recycled to build strong bones and teeth for many mammals. Observers have reported mice, squirrels, voles, raccoons, chipmunks, porcupines, dogs, opossums, foxes, rabbits, coyotes, otters, beavers, groundhogs, bears and wolves gnawing on deer sheds. Some animals might also gnaw on sheds to wear down their continuously growing teeth.

The boasting department
I'd like you to meet Joey Batt, a basketball player in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC), who is the NSIC Outstanding Senior of the Year Award winner, Myles Brand All-Academic with Distinction Award winner, CSC Academic All-District Team member, All-Conference First Team (four years), NSIC Defensive Player of the Year (three years), NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence member, NSIC Tournament First Team, D2CCA All-Central Region First Team, and my granddaughter.

Meeting adjourned
"The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well."—Joseph Wood Krutch. Be kind.

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Fit to print...

By Gene Policinski
Iowa Capital Dispatch
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Sunshine Week was March 10-16, and this year, there's an even greater need for you to get involved.
Sunshine Week annually celebrates freedom of information laws in every state. It also salutes efforts by good government advocates and journalists to use and ensure the effectiveness of those laws to get the information we need as self-governing citizens.
The name is a play on the commonsense words spoken more than a century ago by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, that "Sunlight is said to be the best of disinfectants."
Brandeis' remark was not made in a court opinion. It was in a 1913 article published in the news magazine Harper's Weekly. Along with its observations on American culture and events, Harper's was part of the "muckraking" news era, with journalists holding business and government accountable for corruption, waste and illegal activity.
As a special treat of each Sunshine Week, we get to see current examples of news reporting on behalf of the public, the type of journalism that the nation's founders had in mind when they adopted strong First Amendment protection for a free press.
Sunshine Week was started in 2005 by the American Society of News Editors. The Joseph L. Brechner Freedom of Information Project at the University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications is coordinating Sunshine Week for the first time this year.
Each year, we celebrate the thousands of local, state and national print, TV, radio and online reports that tell us what the government or others are doing and how they are doing it; reports that explore and expose otherwise-unseen information we need to know to make good decisions at the ballot box, when petitioning for change or simply things we should know about our communities.
Just a few examples, from a 2023 New York Times report:

In the Hunter Hills neighborhood of Atlanta, idle freight trains blocked a main road, sometimes for more than 30 hours, potentially blocking ambulances and fire trucks. In Colorado, a libertarian "food freedom" movement has re-energized a long battle over the safety of unpasteurized milk.
A city manager in DuBois, Pennsylvania, gave himself raises and allegedly took hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars. After bus issues caused school closures in Jefferson County, Kentucky, two reporters followed one school bus trying to complete an impossible route. An investigative report of wage theft in New York State uncovered rampant abuse in the horse racing industry, with repeat offenders owing workers more than \$4.4 million.
But this year as we celebrate that work being done on behalf of democracy, there is an increasingly needed partner in that work: You and your support for local journalists.
The number of journalists continues to plummet, from more than 75,000 newsroom jobs in 2005 to 31,860 in 2022, according to the Medill Local News Initiative. Far too many of us now live in "news deserts," areas across the nation where not a single news outlet exists. Medill reported that in 2023, that out of 3,143 counties nationwide, 204 counties had no newspapers, local digital sites, public radio newsrooms or ethnic publications, and another 228 counties were at substantial risk of losing all local news media.
Even where there are established news media outlets, economic pressures have resulted in staff cuts that mean there is less coverage of local government institutions like the city council, school board and local courts.
We need to face the fact that there just aren't enough journalists to do the job of monitoring and reporting on government, business and others.
To be sure, journalists and free press advocates are working to cut those losses and to buttress the flow of information to the public. There are new projects to fund local reporting or produce statewide or local reports. Student-operated news media at sev-

Sunshine Week: Support local journalism

eral universities are reporting on their communities as well as their campuses. Student journalists are sometimes providing the only full-time reporting in some communities. Innovative nonprofit statewide news operations investigate and examine issues in their states.
Among notable national efforts: Freedom Forum funds two reporters, in partnership with Journalism Funding Partners, who are dedicated to the First Amendment beat. The Lenfest Institute for Journalism provides tools and resources for local journalism leaders. The Knight Foundation has been a longtime advocate and supporter of efforts to energize local news outlets and nonprofit journalism operations.
But even with all those long-term and new initiatives, more help is needed. Let's turn again to Brandeis, who according to an article by the Sunlight Foundation in 2009, said in that Harper's article, "The individual citizen must in some way collect and spread the information" through civic groups and the press, which he believed would lead to "remedial action."
This does not necessarily mean filing a Freedom of Information request. There are ways to help hold government accountable beyond this direct action.
Whether you are red or blue, progressive or conservative, Democrat, Republican or independent, you need to support those who do that investigative work on a daily basis.
Get behind and get engaged with those who use FOI laws and shoe-leather journalism to bring you the facts required for real self-governance. Take that that information and make up your own minds about the concerns of the day where you live – and perhaps give the national pundit class a rest.
Open your eyes, your minds – and, yes, perhaps your wallets too – and bring a little sunlight into your life. Celebrate Sunshine Week. Justice Brandeis would be pleased, and you and your fellow citizens will be better off for the effort.

Northwood Anchor

100 years ago

March 12, 1924

A joint party of the Modern Woodmen and Knights of Phthias was held in the lodge room in Kensett. A big crowd was present to enjoy the good time and excellent lunch. Dancing was enjoyed by both old and young, and the evening passed all too quickly.

At the school election in Hanlontown, H.I. Kaasa was re-elected as director, with no opposition, and V.H. Ryan was re-elected as treasurer, with 26 votes over S.R. Torgeson, on the Independent ticket.

The annual school election

75 years ago

March 24, 1949

Mrs. Knut Gilbertson, 85, died at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City following a brief illness. Funeral services were held at Elk Creek Church, in charge of the Rev. Thor Sigmond, and burial was in Elk Creek Cemetery.

Judge M.H. Kepler has ruled that there is no irregularity or excessive per diem or excessive mileage shown on the face of bills filed by members of the Worth County board of supervisors. In an order dated March 16, he thus

50 years ago

March 21, 1974

Corridors and offices in the 1893 Victorian styled Worth County courthouse have taken on a fresh new appearance since the beginning of the year. The last such work was done in the 1930s when walls were covered with the then-popular porous “nuwood,” and east wall extended. Laverne Diedrich was contractor for the courthouse work, and Don Martin Construction did the treasurer’s office work.

The above ground portion of a new Northwood town

25 years ago

March 24, 1999

Four Northwood-Kensett High School students won top honors in the State individual speech contest at Peosta. N-K’s Jessica Vansteenburgh led the way by winning “excellent” marks in two divisions storytelling and public address. Other N-K participants who brought home “excellent” ratings included senior Heather Perkins in radio news, sophomore Jessica Shoults in original oratory and sophomore Jennifer Woolm in acting.

At least 10 living me-

10 years ago

March 19, 2014

Temperatures in North Iowa finally passed the freezing mark last week to begin melting the approximately 26 inches of snow that accumulated from November through early March. Although it’s typical to have a spring snow storm in the area, people are welcoming the warmer temperatures and spring-like weather.

For several years teams of Northwood-Kensett students have been traveling to Mankato, Minnesota, to take part in the annual

was held at Kensett. Some interest was manifest, there being a total of 150 votes cast; Andrew Brunsvold and F.W. Glassel being elected as a new members of the board. George Cleophas was elected treasurer of the district.

A gathering of approximately 30 friends and relatives enjoyed on March 5, at the Paschen home west of Hanlontown, when they came to help Mr. and Mrs. William Paschen celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The event in the form of a surprise was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. John Walser of Northwood.

The members of the PEO Sisterhood entertained their husbands and a few invited guests at an annual BIL party. At seven o’clock, Mr.

halted action, which had been instigated in petitions filed by a group of 31 Worth County voters, asking an investigation of the supervisors expenses.

The statewide increase in rabies this winter has seen a concurrent increase in Worth County and the adjoining area, Dr. L.M. Forland, local veterinarian, warned today. Ordinarily there is about one case a year in the county, but this past fall and winter Dr. Forland has been called in on several.

The new electric organ at the Methodist Church will be formally dedicated at the 10:45 service, with the Rev. Fred A. Smith, pastor. Lester Hall will present the organ to the congregation

hall is beginning to materialized. Drainage problems and unusual terrain have delayed the building, but progress should be evident in the next month, according to B&K Builders, contractors for the structure.

Two happy musicians shake hands at the close of a successful Pops VI production, which was held at the west elementary gymnasium, George Feuerhelm, instrumental director, and Lowell Gangstad, vocal director.

A life membership in the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) has been awarded to Mrs. LaVaun Frease Baken. The announcement was made by the ISEA headquarters office. Mrs. Bakken was kin-

morials will be planted in the N-K Arboretum this spring and summer, thanks to recent donations to a project sponsored by the Northwood Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber hopes to add 30 trees to the landscape around Northwood-Kensett High School, and is seeking donations at \$30 per tree to reach that goal. To date, Northwood-Kensett High School science teacher Delores Knudson has received \$300, which puts the project 1/4 of the way.

Northwood-Kensett High School senior April Stayner has signed a letter of intent to attend Iowa Lakes Community College on a softball scholarship. Stayner, the daughter

Rube Goldberg Machine Contest. This year the task to complete was to zip a zipper. The challenge was to build a machine that involved more than 20 steps before the zipping. The machines also had to be contained in a six foot square area.

The Northwood Just For Kix Mini Kix dancers received first place honors at the Waverly competition that was held at Wartburg College on March 8. They competed in the Mini Kix III category against Grand Meadow, Cresco, Harmony and Ankeny teams. They performed to the song “Dark Side” by Kelly Clarkson. This is the girls’ second year in competition.

Ben Whipple, Kim Pang

and Mrs. Brokaw served an excellent dinner at the cafe, after which the company went to the Dillon home. The main part of the evening’s entertainment was a clever little one-act play, “The Revolt.”

Horace V. Dwelle, 91 years old, one of the early settlers of Worth County and Northwood, passed away at his home, having been slowly sleeping his life away for several days. Mr. Dwelle was a remarkable man in many ways. Coming to Northwood at an early time in its history, he, with his brothers, was identified with its growth and progress almost from the beginning. He had filled many positions of importance, ranging from school teaching to places of trust in township, town and county affairs.

on behalf of the trustees. Special organ numbers will be played by Mrs. Smith, the regular church organist.

The campaign of raising funds to build a junior fair barn at the Worth County fairgrounds proceeded into high gear as township solicitors began operation and several special projects were started to raise additional money.

Funeral services for Mrs. Austin Amundson, 80, were held at the Klein Funeral Home. Mrs. Amundson, a pioneer resident of Worth County, was born on a farm near Northwood in Brookfield Township on February 26, 1869. She died on her farm home near Gordonsville on Friday, March 18.

dergarten teacher at Northwood-Kensett Community School from 1954 until her retirement in 1972. Prior to that, she taught in several other Iowa communities.

Mrs. Doug Pangburn was elected president of Chapter ES, PEO, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Craig Ensign on March 12. Other officers are vice president Mrs. Ken Block; recording secretary Mrs. Paul Ohland; corresponding secretary Mrs. John Greve; treasurer Mrs. Kermit Helgeland; chaplain Mrs. B.H. Osten; and guard Mrs. Craig Ensign. Mrs. Pangburn and Mrs. Lynn Gunderson enumerated changes at the PEO constitution for the program.

of Grayling and Marilyn Stayner of Deer Creek Township, won all-state, all-district and All-North Iowa Conference honors last season after batting .326 and collecting 27 RBIs, eight doubles and six triples for the Viking girls softball team.

This quintet of Northwood-Kensett High School seniors reaped “most valuable player” honors in their respective sports during the N-K Booster Club’s recent winter sports banquet. Boys basketball included forward Nigel Millard and 130-pounder wrestler Dan Varner. For girls basketball co-MVPs Jennie Johnson and Dana Okerlund and cheerleader Abby Flo.

and Scott Smith from Diamond Jo Worth in Northwood visited with Sen. Amanda Ragan and Sen. Mary Jo Wilhelm about the casino and the work they are doing.

Chloe Breitsprecher gained a ton of respect from this sports writer last Monday afternoon in Cedar Falls. Breitsprecher was running the second leg of N-K’s 4x800 meter relay team, when, with two laps remaining, something popped in her hip. Instead of just falling off to the side of the track, the gutsy sophomore completed the remaining laps, putting her team above her own obvious pain. That’s what being a teammate is all about.

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Darlene Oakland



DARLENE OAKLAND

Darlene Karen Oakland, 75, of Glenville, passed away on March 9, 2024, at the Prairie Senior Cottages in New Richland. A funeral service honoring Darlene’s life was held on Friday, March 15, 2024, at Bonnerup Funeral & Cremation Services.

Born on May 6, 1948, in Mason City, Darlene was a daughter of the late Kenneth and Dorothy (Heffel) Brevig. A 1967 graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School, Darlene was united in marriage to Robert Oakland on November 30, 1968. Together they shared 54 years, and created a life filled with joy and memories.

Throughout her life, Darlene was known for her vibrant spirit and independence. Her entrepreneurial spirit shone through as she dedicated many years to selling Avon products. Proud of her German heritage, she embraced her cultural roots and shared her love for baking and cooking with those around her.

Darlene’s generosity knew no bounds, always ready to help others in any way she could. She adored her pets, finding solace and joy in their companionship. Her collection of owl figu-

Laurence Johnson

Laurence S. Johnson, known to many as Larry or Junior, passed away at 87 years old in Granbury, Texas, on March 9, 2024. A celebration of his life will be held on March 30, 2024, at 10 a.m. at Wiley Funeral Home.

Born in Northwood, Iowa, on November 1, 1936, to Lawrence and Mabel (Stumo) Johnson, Larry spent his childhood in Northwood and graduated from Northwood High School. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years aboard the USS Dixie, based out of San Diego, California. After his naval service, he worked at Western Union in Deadwood, South Dakota. Larry later moved to Midland, Texas, where he met and married Jean Marie Dorr in 1963. Together, they raised three children, Claude, Rene’ and Carrie.

In 1973, following his mother’s passing, Larry relocated his family back to Northwood and worked at Gilner and Johnson Clothing Store, later known as Johnson’s Men’s Wear. In 1981, the family moved to Duncanville, Texas, where Larry worked as a stock trader and later as a manager for Southwest Securities until his retirement in 2000. In 1993, he and Jean moved to Georgetown, Texas, and then to Granbury, Texas, in 2002. After Jean’s passing in 2008, Larry married Margie Nelson, and they resided at Pecan Plantation in Granbury until his passing.

Larry was an enthusiastic golfer and an active

rines reflected her wisdom and love for nature’s creatures.

A social butterfly, Darlene delighted in spending time with family and friends and always made moments memorable with her great sense of humor (like the time she dressed up as Dolly Parton for Robert’s 50th birthday). She was constantly on the go, driving around town, shopping and enjoying a cup of coffee. She found joy in the simple pleasures of life, tending to her family and feeding the birds.

Those left to cherish Darlene’s memory include her husband of 54 years, Robert; children, Lori Tuttle and Jason (Dessari) Oakland; grandchildren, Trevor, Kailee, Ellery (Sean), Grayson and Paisley; great-grandchildren, Georgia, Garrett and Gavin; a sister, Barbara Peterson; brothers, Garry (LaVonne), Larry (Marcy), Kenny Jr. and Mark (Lanita) Brevig; numerous nieces and nephews, including Kim Olson, with whom she shared a special bond; treasured friends, Walter and Becky Johnson; and her beloved dog, Trixie.

In addition to her parents, Kenneth and Dorothy, Darlene was preceded in death by her brothers, Richard, Terry and Michael Brevig; brothers-in-law, Maynard Peterson and Curtis Anderson; and sisters-in-law, Bonnie and Teresa Brevig and Lavonne Anderson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society by visiting www.Donate.Cancer.org.



LAURENCE JOHNSON

member of the Nutcracker Golf Course. He served as the past president of the men’s golf association and marshaled at the Player’s Golf Tournament in Sawgrass, Florida, and the Colonial Golf Tournament in Ft. Worth, Texas, for many years. He also enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Margie (Nelson)

Duane Thompson

Duane Thompson, 81, of Northwood, died on Monday, March 18, 2024, surrounded by family at the Regions Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Johnson; his sister, Sandra (Johnson) Empie; his children, Claude and Sue (Hengesteg) Johnson of Coppell, Texas, Rene’ and Craig Rosenberg of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Carrie and Frank Kline of Georgetown, Texas; his grandchildren, Lauren (Johnson) Bailey and husband Tyler, Kasey (Johnson) Waters and husband Austin Luke Kline, Hannah Kline and Annie Cook; and his great-grandchildren, Johnson Dale Bailey, Lincoln and Campbell Watters; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Carol Lou; his mother, Mabel (Stumo) Johnson; his father, Lawrence Johnson; his first wife, Jean (Dorr) Johnson; his brother, Richard Johnson; and his sister, Joann Julson.

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Mitchell Schroeder
Funeral Director

Supervisors

**March 11, 2024
Eleventh Day**
The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Enos Loberg, Mark Smeby and A.J. Stone, present. All members voting "AYE" unless noted.
Meeting called to order by Stone, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve today's agenda and minutes from the March 4, 2024 meeting. Motion carried.
Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve drainage claims in the amount of \$1,012.50 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.
Goodwin Law Office, PC, DD #72, Prof Services.....\$862.50
Hudson Law Firm, DD #72, Prof Services.....\$150.00
Grand Total.....\$1,012.50
Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve claims in the amount of \$103,741.67 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.
A.H. Hermel Vending & Foodservice, Supplies-Shf.....208.71
Avantage Fs Inc
Fuel-Eng.....5,181.05

Amazon Capital Services
Supplies-Dap.....2,048.85
Aramark, Service-Eng.....121.73
At&T Mobility
Service-Shf.....1,678.80
Bcn Telecom, Service-Gsr.. 120.56
Brian M Kuchay, Md
Ems Contract.....100.00
Brightree Home Health & Hospice Llc, Service-Phd.....3,080.91
Business Mobility Partner Inc
Supplies-Dap.....94.86
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Supplies-Eng.....1,169.09
City Of Fertile, Rutf-Eng 1,486.51
City Of Grafton, Rutf-Eng. 885.78
City Of Hanlontown
Rutf-Eng.....386.08
City Of Joice, Rutf-Eng...1,073.47
City Of Kensett, Rutf-Eng. 525.53
City Of Manly, Service-Eng. 69.40
City Of Northwood
Service-Gsr.....531.07
Colton Kisner, Reimb-Eng...59.34
Core & Main Lp
Supplies-Eng.....268.66
Culligan Of Mason City
Service-Gsr.....199.25
Dave Syverson Inc
Service-Eng.....2,533.54
Five Star Cooperative
Fuel-Eng.....73.64

Forest City Veterinary Clinic, Llc
Service-Shf.....184.38
Frank Stearns
Service-Mex.....225.00
Freeborn County Coop Oil
Fuel-Eng.....18,950.13
Greve Law Office
Rent & Payroll-Aty6,874.00
Grp & Associates Inc
Service-Phd.....37.00
Hartland Lubricants & Chemicals
Supplies-Eng.....2,153.43
Heartland Business Systems, Llc
Service-Dap.....10.00
Idals-State Apiary Program
Service-Daa.....176.28
Isac, Edu-Sup.....210.00
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf.....1,766.47
Kelly Hardware
Supplies-Eng.....479.65
Knudson Automotive Service
Service-Eng.....13,546.04
Larsen Plumbing & Heating Inc

Service-Shf.....2,105.65
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng.....3,349.17
Lexisnexis, Service-Aty.....189.00
Liberty Tire Recycling Llc
Service-Eng.....3,718.81
Mail Services Llc
Suplies-Trs.....378.87
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap & Asr.....572.08
Marcus Majerczyk
Safety-Eng.....87.50
Menards Inc, Supplies-Eng. 87.19
Motorola Solutions Inc
Supplies-911.....1,924.16
Napa Auto Parts
Parts-Eng.....283.63
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr.. 391.58
Nelson Family Trust
Rent-Shf.....300.00
Niacc, Edu-Shf.....140.00
Northwood Anchor Inc
Service-Jui.....115.72
Northwood Chiropractic, Pc
Service-Con.....200.00
Northwood Sanitation Llc
Service-Gsr.....371.50
Performance Food Service
Supplies-Shf.....578.77
Pitney Bowes Global
Service-Dap.....454.38
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc

Service-Ema.....35.05
Rick Christeson
Safety-Eng.....59.99
Safety Solutions
Service-Eng.....500.00
Scp, Service-Eng.....2,367.75
Shred Right, Service-Gsr.....43.92
Singelstad's Hardware
Supplies-Eng.....81.96
T-Mobile
Service-Dap & Eng.....912.83
Trading Post
Supplies-Eng.....807.09
Vander Haag's Inc.
Parts-Eng.....339.77
Verizon Wireless
Service-Ema.....40.01
Wex Bank, Service-Tra...2,564.29
Winnebago Coop Telephone Assn
Service-Gsr.....3,711.36
Worth County Engineer
Fuel-Shf.....4,671.38
Worth Lumber Co
Supplies-Shf.....275.65
Ziegler Inc, Parts-Eng.....1,098.63
Grand Total.....103,741.67
Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve the sheriff's monthly report. Motion carried.
Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve salary change for Lynn Butler at \$33.07/hour as submit-

ted by the county engineer. Motion carried.
Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve health insurance premium rates and county contribution for FY25. Motion carried.
Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve Resolution 2024-07 Public Hearing – Proposed Sale of County Property. Roll call: Loberg – Aye; Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in auditor's office).
Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve Resolution 2024-08 Public Hearing to Receive Bids, Sell and Convey the Interest of Worth County Property. Roll call: Loberg – Aye; Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in auditor's office).
Motion Loberg/Second Smeby carried to adjourn at 9:31 A.M. Motion carried.
Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Notice

**OFFICIAL NOTICE
BEFORE THE UTILITIES
BOARD OF THE STATE OF
IOWA TO THE CITIZENS OF
DECATUR, CLARKE, WAR-
REN, POLK, STORY, HAM-
ILTON, HARDIN, FRANK-
LIN, CERRO GORDO, AND
WORTH COUNTIES, IOWA:**

Notice is given that Flint Hills Resources, LLC, d/b/a Flint Hills Resources Kansas LLC (Flint Hills), Wichita, KS, pursuant to Iowa Code chapter 479B, has filed a petition with the Iowa Utilities Board (IUB) for renewal of a pipeline permit to maintain and operate an existing hazardous liquid pipeline. The route of the pipeline is described as follows:

Legal Descriptions for Flint Hills Pipeline
Worth County, Iowa
18" diameter pipe
Approximately 17 miles of Pipeline Route

Section 8, T100N, R21W: Beginning at a point on 510th Street on the Minnesota/Iowa border in the Northwest ¼ of Section 8, Township 100 North, Range 21 West, Worth County, Iowa. Thence in a general Southerly direction through the Northwest ¼ and Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ to Goose Creek, thence in a general Southerly direction through the Southwest ¼ of the Southwest 1/4; all being in said Section 8, T100N, R21W; and all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses 510th Street being public highway/right of way. The above description covers approximately 4,350 feet.

Section 17, T100N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Southern boundary line of the Southwest ¼ of Section 8, Township 100N, Range 21W, thence in a general Southerly direction through the Northwest ¼ and the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 17, T100N, R21W to County Highway A15 (Marks Hill Road), thence in a Southerly direction though the SW1/4 of the SW1/4; all being in Section 17, T100N, R21W; and all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses County Highway A15 (Marks Hill Road) in the SW1/4, being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 20, T100N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Southern boundary line of the Southwest ¼ of Section 17, Township 100N, Range 21W, thence in a general Southwesterly direction through the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, T100N, R21W; and all being privately owned. The above pipeline covers approximately 490 feet.

Section 19, T100N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Western boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, T100N, R21W, thence in a general Southwesterly direction through the Northeast ¼ of Southeast ¼ of Section 19, T100N, R21W to 485th Street; thence continuing in a general Southwesterly direction through the Northeast ¼ of Southeast ¼ of Section 19, T100N, R21W; and all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses said 485th St. and County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Rd.) being public highway/right of ways. The above pipeline covers approximately 4,735 feet.

Section 30, T100N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Southern boundary line of Section 19, T100N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction through the NE1/4 of Section 30, T100N, R21W to County Highway A25 (475th St.); thence in a general Southerly direction though the SE1/4; all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses County Highway A25 (475th Street) being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 31, T100N, R21W: Beginning at a point on South-

ern boundary line of Section 30, T100N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction through the NE1/4 and SE1/4 of Section 31, T100N, R21W paralleling on the East side of Highway 105 to Highway 105 and continuing across said Highway 105; all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses said Highway 105 being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 6, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Southern boundary line of Section 31, T100N, R21W in Highway 105, thence in a general Southeasterly direction through the N1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 6, T99N, R21W to 458th St.; thence in a general Southeasterly direction through the S1/2 of the NE1/4 and the SE1/4; all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses Highway 105 and 458th St., being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 5, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Western boundary line of the Southwest ¼ of Section 5, T99N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction through the Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 5, T99N, R21W to 450th St.; all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses 450th St. in the SW1/4 of said section, being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 400 feet.

Section 8, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of Section 8, T99N, R21W in 450th St., thence in a general Southerly direction through the NW1/4 to County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road); thence in a Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the remainder of the NW1/4 and the SW1/4 of Section 8, T99N, R21W; all being privately owned, except where the pipeline crosses 450th St. and County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road), being public highway/right of ways. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 17, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 17, T99N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction through the NW1/4 paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) to County Highway A34 (435th St.); thence in a general Southerly direction through the SW1/4 to Elk Creek; thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road); all being privately owned, except for a portion of land being public property owned by the State of Iowa in the Southwest ¼ of said section, known as Elk Creek Marsh Wildlife Management Area, and where the pipeline crosses public highway/right of way County Highway A34 (435th St.) in the NW1/4 and SW1/4 being, all being in said section. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,350 feet.

Section 20, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, T99N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction through the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, T99N, R21W paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road), thence in a Southeasterly direction through the Southern boundary line of the Southwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ to 425th St., thence in a Southwesterly direction through the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼, thence in a Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) though the Southwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ and continuing through the Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 20, T99N, R21W; all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses 425th St. in the NW1/4 and SW1/4, be-

ing public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,450 feet.

Section 29, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 29, T99N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 to Willow Creek, thence in a general Southerly direction through the SW1/4 of Section 29, T99N, R21W to County Highway A38 (410th St.); all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses County Highway A38 (410th St.) in the SW1/4, all being in section 29, T99N, R21W, and being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 32, T99N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 32, T99N, R21W that coincides with County Highway A38 (410th St.), thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 to Willow Creek, thence in a general Southerly direction through the SW1/4 of Section 32, T99N, R21W to 400th St.; all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses County Highway A38 (410th St.) in the NW1/4 and 400th St. in the SW1/4, all being in section 32, T99N, R21W, and being public highway/right of ways. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 5, T98N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 5, T98N, R21W that coincides with 400th St., thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 and the SW1/4 of Section 5, T98N, R21W to County Highway A39 (390th St.); all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses said 400th St. in the NW1/4 and County Highway

A39 (390th St.) in the SW1/4, all being in section 5, T98N, R21W, and being public highway/right of ways. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 8, T98N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 8, T98N, R21W that coincides with County Highway A39 (390th St.), thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 to Willow Creek, thence in a general Southerly direction through the SW1/4 of Section 8, T98N, R21W to 380th St.; all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses County Highway A39 (390th St.) in the NW1/4 and 380th St. in the SW1/4, all being in section 8, T98N, R21W, being public highway/right of ways. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 17, T98N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 17, T98N, R21W that coincides with 380th St., thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 and the SW1/4 of Section 17, T98N, R21W; all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses 380th St. in the NW1/4 of section 17, T98N, R21W, being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,300 feet.

Section 20, T98N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, T98N, R21W, thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 to Willow Creek, thence in a general Southerly direction through the NW1/4 to 365th St., thence in a general Southerly direction though the NW1/4 of the SW1/4, thence in a general Southeasterly and Southerly direction through the SW1/4

of the SW1/4 to State Highway 9 (IA9); all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses 365th St. in the NW1/4 and SW1/4 and State Highway 9 (IA9) in the SW1/4 of section 20, T98N, R21W, being public highway/right of ways. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,475 feet.

Section 29, T98N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 29, T98N, R21W that coincides with State Highway 9 (IA9), thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the NW1/4 to 355th St., thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) through the SW1/4 to a railroad owned by Union Pacific Railroad, thence crossing said railroad and continuing Southerly though the SW1/4 paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road); all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses State Highway 9 (IA9) and 355th St. at the boundary of the NW1/4 and SW1/4, being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers approximately 5,400 feet.

Section 32, T98N, R21W: Beginning at a point on Northern boundary line of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 32, T98N, R21W to Willow Creek, thence in a general Southerly direction paralleling the East side of County Highway S28 (Wheelerwood Road) across the Winnebago River to the Worth County Iowa and Cerro Gordo County Iowa border; all being privately owned except where the pipeline crosses 345th Street and Winnebago River, being public highway/right of way. The above pipeline covers ap-

proximately 5,300 feet.

A map showing the route of the hazardous liquid pipeline may be viewed with the publication.

Orders issued and documents filed in this docket (No. HLP-1998-0003) may be viewed by searching under the docket number in the IUB's electronic filing system (EFS) at <http://efs.iowa.gov>. Objections to the granting of the permit may be filed electronically using EFS or filed in writing with the IUB no later than 20 days after the date of second publication of this notice. Instructions for submitting an electronic filing can be found in EFS; written objections must be mailed to the Iowa Utilities Board, 1375 E. Court Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50319. Both electronic and written objections must clearly state the objector's name and address and list the docket number on the objection.

The date of the first publication is March 13, 2024. The date of the second publication is March 20, 2024.

IOWA UTILITIES BOARD
BY: Jon Tack
General Counsel
Dated this 7th day of March, 2024.

Northwood Anchor Legal

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Northwood, IA 50459
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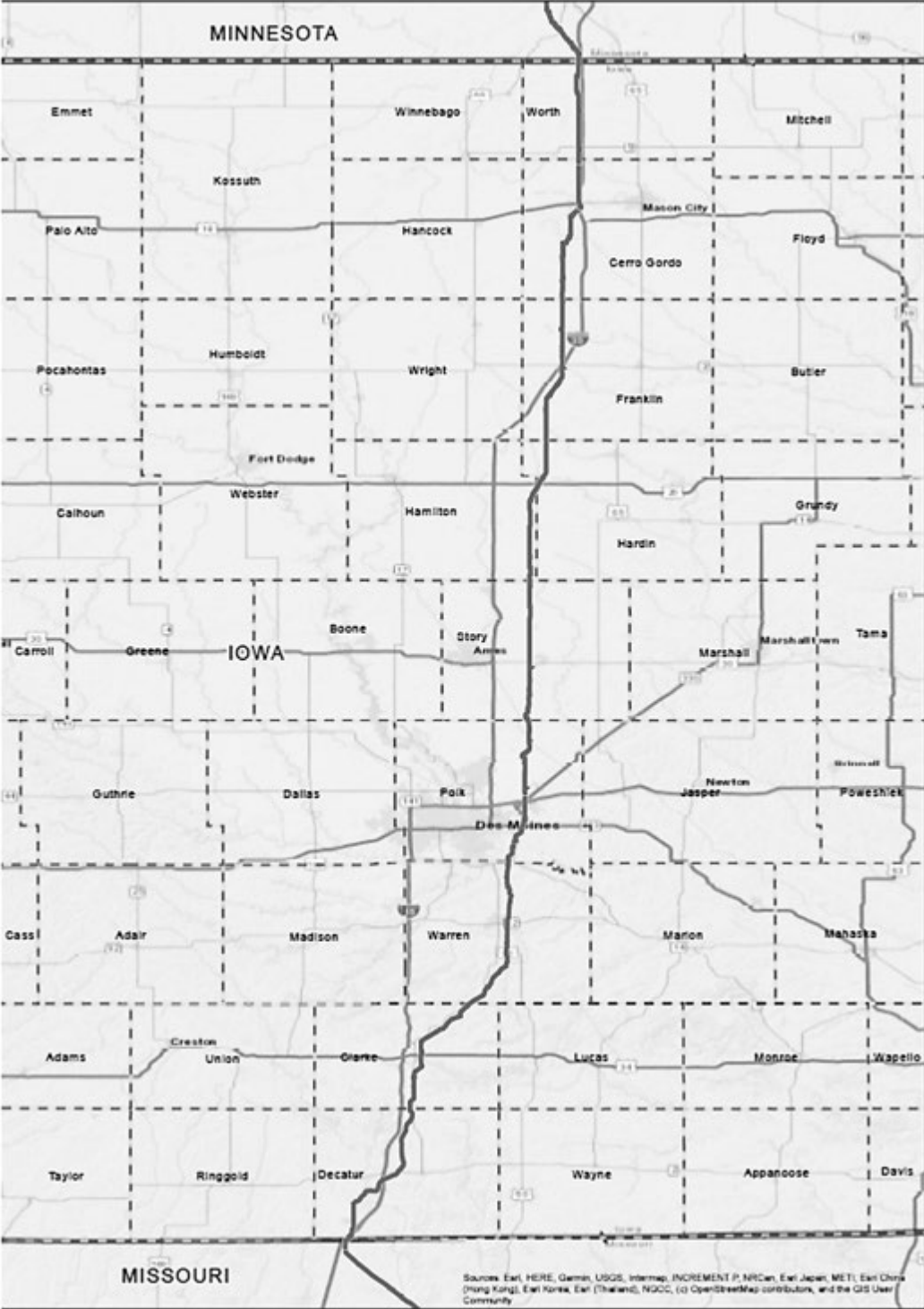
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Playing in the warmth
Before this week's return to late winter/early spring conditons, students at Northwood-Kensett Elementary took advantage of the unseasonable warmth to enjoy the playground at the school.

Northwood Anchor Legal

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 3/11/24 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

Bode, Peterson, Schreiber, Reeder. Absent: George-Zenz.

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda:

Meeting minutes of February 26, 2024 Work Session; Meeting Minutes of February 26, 2024 Council Meeting; Treasurer Report; Claims; Set Spring Clean-Up days for April 25-27. Claims as follows:

Payable to: For: Amount

NSB, Monthly ACH \$20.00

IA Dept of Public Health

Pool Registration..... \$70.00

IA Dept of Revenue

Sales Tax \$520.46

IA Dept of Revenue

Water Excise Tax \$1,373.87

Verizon Wireless

Cell Phone-tr, fd..... \$106.92

Payroll, Wages..... \$21,616.61

Wellmark BCBS

Insurance..... \$10,313.94

Wellmark BCBS

Insurance..... \$695.70

Visa

Supplies, Postage-cc,rec..... \$1,797.56

Principal, Insurance..... \$478.89

USPS, Mailing..... \$370.47

Alliant Energy

Utilities..... \$15,602.94

Payroll, Wages..... \$24,551.33

Ace Professional Cleaning

Window Cleaning-cc..... \$50.00

Badger Meter

Services-pw..... \$47.50

Black Iron

Materials-pw \$72.00

Blazek Corp.

Value Replacement-pw

..... \$10,965.00

CarQuest, Supplies-pw \$75.22

Core & Main

Supplies-pw \$107.49

D & L, Parts-pw \$738.22

Dirk Van Ryswyk

Boots-pw \$219.95

FC Solar Solutions

Solar..... \$31,020.00

Hawkins

Chlorine Cylinders..... \$10.00

Huber Supply Co.

Cylinder-pw \$47.85

In Control, Inc.

Services-pw..... \$3,281.95

Iowa Park & Rec Association

CEU-pool \$525.00

John Deere Financial

Freight, Parts..... \$372.16

John Greve

Legal Services \$500.00

Kelly Hardware, Supplies \$221.90

Knudtson Auto, Repairs .. \$896.96

Knutson Oil Co., Fuel ... \$1,055.60

Mircobac, Testing..... \$1,002.25

The Northwood Anchor

Publications \$121.30

N-K Community School

Gym rental-rec \$150.00

North Iowa Volley Assoc.

Registration fees-rec \$150.00

Northwood Chiropactic

DATA-pw \$65.00

Northwood Sanitation

Garbage Services..... \$7,696.00

Northwood Senior Center

Monthly Donation \$800.00

Quality Pump

Valves-pw \$2,194.50

Richard Butler, Boots-pw \$262.15

SEH

Bridge Inspections \$1,500.00

The Rustic Thread

VB Shirts-rec..... \$580.00

Themec, Supplies-pw \$282.58

Trading Post, Supplies-pw. \$22.49

USA Blue Book

Supplies-pw \$228.25

WCTA, Phone/Internet \$649.70

Worth Co Sheriff

28E Law Enforcement \$32,105.83

YMCA

Lifeguard Instructor Training-pool \$350.00

Library:

Alliant Energy, Utilities .. \$431.28

Visa

Supplies, DVD's, mail \$182.31

Ace Professional

Window Cleaning \$60.00

Baker & Taylor

Materials \$836.46

Center Point Large Print

Materials \$77.20

Kelly Hardware

Supplies \$52.30

Marco, Services \$66.50

Summary of February 2024 receipts by fund type: General - \$96,328.73; Special Revenue-\$51,169.04; Debt Service - \$1,836.63; Capital Projects-\$1707.39; Enterprise-\$97,648.25; Trust & Agency - \$250.00.

Summary of February 2024 disbursements by fund type: General - \$61,866.67; Special Revenue-\$38,003.09; Debt Service-\$0; Capital Projects-\$0; Enterprise-\$81,876.28; Trust & Agency - \$0.

Roll was called and the following voted aye: Bode, Peterson, Schreiber, Reeder. Absent: George-Zenz.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2403-03 Authorizing Transfer of Funds from 28E to Taxi Fund. Unam.

Motion to approve Hovey's Lawn & Garden bid of \$650 to mow the Top of Iowa Park for 2024 season. Ayes: Peterson, Schreiber, Reeder. Abstained: Bode. Absent: George-Zenz. Motion passed.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor

Cindy Borchherding, Deputy Clerk

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR009389

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DARRELL M. BANG, DECEASED.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Darrell M. Bang, Deceased, who died on or about November 19, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of December, 2023, the last will and testament of Darrell M. Bang, deceased, bearing date of the 7th day of January, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that David Bang was appointed personal representative 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 pub-

lication 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 this 29th day of January, 2024.

David Bang
108 W. Washington Street
Fertile, IA 50434
Personal Representative of the Estate

Ethan J. Huizenga
ICIS PIN No: AT0010360
Huizenga Law Firm, P.C.
118 Second Street NW
P.O. Box 123
Orange City, IA 51041
Attorney for Personal Representative

Date of second publication the 27th day of March, 2024.

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Blessings, Stan Tweeten

GARAGE

SMALL ESTATE GARAGE SALE: 507 7th St. N., Northwood. Friday, March 22, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. & Saturday, March 23, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. No reasonable offers refused.

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NOTICE

NOTICE: On March 22, 2024 the following units will be disposed of, located at A-1 Storage, 1531 Hwy 9, Manly, IA.

- Unit #43 Morrow, Tomoko – misc household items.
- Unit #53 Stone, Chris – misc household items.
- Unit 58 Mosher, Lindsay – misc household items.

A-1 Storage
1531 Hwy 9, PO Box 404
Manly, IA 50456

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The Northwood United Methodist Church has an opening for a PART-TIME CUSTODIAN

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Lady Vikings make a strong showing at the State Indoor Track Meet

By coach Troy Einertson
Damaris Peterson, Mallory Rheingans, Emma Hengesteg, Lindsey Moore, Morgan Wallin, Macy Thorson, Chloe Costello, Sophie Rye, Alexandria Hanson-Brandsoy and Jessica Ausborn from the Northwood Kensett Girls Track team qualified and ran at the Iowa State Indoor Track Meet on March 8.

The girls qualified in the 4x800, 4x100, sprint medley, shuttle hurdle, open 800, open 200, 60 meter

dash and the 60 meter hurdles.

The 10 girls competed against some of the top teams and individuals in the state and as a team finished in eighth place with 26 points!

Lindsey Moore won the 60 meter hurdles in a time of 9.47, and was only .01 off of the state record.

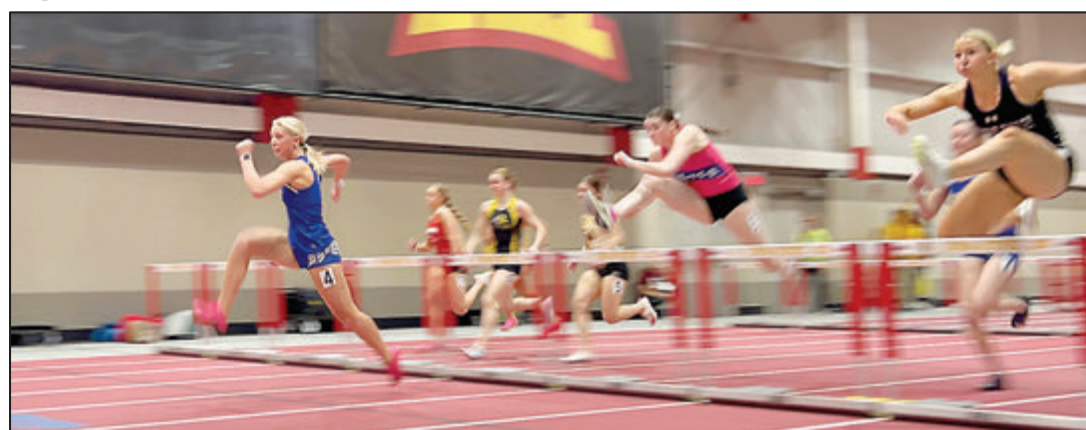
Macy Thorson came in 4th with a time of 10.06.

The 4x100 team also picked up a point for the team, finishing in 8th place.

The team of Lindsey Moore, Emma Hengesteg, Morgan Wallin and Chloe Costello ran a time of 55.02.

Finally the shuttle hurdle team of Macy Thorson, Emma Hengesteg, Morgan Wallin and Lindsey Moore also finished first, and crushed the old state record of 42.00 by running 40.02!

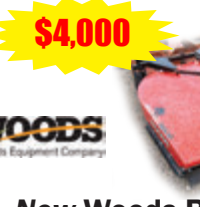
This concluded the team's indoor season, and the outdoor season begins on March 26 when the girls will compete at the St. Ansgar Relays.



Putting around

On March 2, the annual Putt Putt event was held. Miniature golf holes were set up throughout the area, including several in Worth County. Teams traveled to each and then brought their scorecards to the Timbers in Northwood where winners were announced.

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