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Briefs

NVFC BBQ set for Saturday

The Northwood Volunteer Fire Company will hold a drive up to-go barbecue this Saturday, June 8.

The meal includes pulled pork, baked beans and chips. It is available with a free will donation.

The barbecue will be served from 4-7 p.m., or until the food is gone.

Funds raised will support fire protection and ambulance services.

Blood drive set for Friday

The Northwood Lions Club and Life Serve Blood Center of North Iowa will hold a blood drive this Friday, June 7, from 1-5:30 p.m. at the Worth County Fairgrounds in the Community Room facing Third Avenue North. There will be a sign indicating which door facing south is the entrance to the building.

The Lions Club membership encourages all to "walk-in" and donate a pint of blood. Donors may set up an appointment Thursday by calling this local number 641-324-2252.

Life Serve Blood Center provides local hospitals with blood in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Nights in Northwood begin next week

The first of six evenings of park parties, with activities and entertainment, is set to begin next Thursday June 13, with the first Nights in Northwood event.

The first of six Nights in Northwood will take place on Thursday, June 13, in Swensrud Park, from 6-9 p.m.



Lanterns to end the Relay

The annual Relay For Life of Worth County was held this past Saturday. The annual event celebrates cancer survivors and those that have provided care and remembers lost to the disease. The event included bingo, treats, a meal, an auction and camaraderie amongst those whose lives have been touched by the disease. The Relay ended with a lanter release, as pictured above. See more pictures on page 6.

Laborshed study to be conducted in Winnebago, Worth

Winn-Worth Betco is partnering with Iowa Workforce Development (IWD) and Iowa Economic Development Authority to complete a Laborshed employment study for the Winnebago and Worth counties area.

This study will geographically define which communities contribute to Winnebago and Worth counties' 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 Winnebago and Worth Counties area workers. Laborshed studies are use-

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Audit report released on the N-K Community School recently

Nolte, Cornman & Johnson P.C. today released an audit report on the Northwood-Kensett Community School District in Northwood, Iowa.

The District's revenues totaled $10,523,142 for the year that ended June 30, 2022, an 8.93% increase from the prior year. Expenses for District operations for the year that ended June 30, 2022, totaled $8,623,530, a 1.71% decrease from the prior year. Increased revenues from capital grants, contributions and restricted interest led to the increase in total revenues while the decrease in total expenses occurred primarily in the instruction function.

Nolte, Cornman & Johnson P.C. reported five findings on pages 67 through 72 of the fiscal year 2022 audit report. The findings address issues such as a lack

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ADA Enterprises, Inc. announces expansion plans during 50th year of business

ADA Enterprises, Inc. has been through numerous expansions throughout its history. They recently announced another large expansion during their 50th year of business.

The expansion plans include the recent purchase of over 13 acres of adjacent land for the construction of a new building to be used for manufacturing. Their workforce has grown to 57 employees and new career opportunities in production and sales are also growing. With a larger workforce, investment in machinery such as laser and robotics has been and will continue to be a top priority.

"If not for our partnership with the Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRUS) through Iowa State University, the Iowa Department of Economic Development, Clear Lake Bank and Trust and the excellent relationship with the community of North-

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School board discusses sports support, bus purchase and school fees

A discussion of a sport's support, the purchase of a new school bus and school fees were discussed at the regular meeting of the Northwood-Kensett School board

A group of parents, coaches and students on the school's baseball team were at the school board meeting on May 9 to inquire about a lack of practice equipment and uniforms.

One parent asked why the team didn't have certain equipment that would improve the athletes' abilities, why fields weren't being maintained and why some athletes didn't have the same uniforms as others.

Specific examples mentioned included a batting machine and some maintenance issues of the ball fields.

Superintendent Mike Crozier said that the school has the money for whatever the team may need, but no one has requested funds. Crozier said that those requests usually come from coaches. Crozier said that the school wants its sports programs to succeed.

Assistant coach Cade Hengesteg said that they haven't pushed for new equipment and repairs

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Supervisors approve jail agreement, borrowing authority

The Worth County supervisors recently approved an agreement to relocate inmates and the authority to borrow funds for new and renovated facilities and discussed the potential future of the compensation board.

For several weeks, representatives of the Worth County Sheriff's Office worked to change the county's longterm inmate housing. The move would house inmates in another county and save Worth money.

At a meeting in February, Worth County Sheriff's Office representatives met with the Worth County supervisors and presented them with the details and options for housing inmates at another county's jail facilities.

Doing so was projected to save the county $500,000 over three years, as the jail staff is reduced.

While the inmates would not be in the Worth County Jail long term, there would still be short term needs for the jail. That includes times when transporting may be dangerous, or when inmates need to be present for court proceedings in Worth County.

The jail staff may be reduced, but dispatch and emergency staff will still be on duty 24/7 every day. That means 911 and dispatch services will not be affected.

The hours for public access to the sheriff's office will change to 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. seven days a week.

However, before any of those changes could be made official, the WCSO had to find a county that would house inmates for

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The Week's WEATHER
From National Weather Service information

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. May 28	72	50	0.12
Wed. May 29	68	46	0.13
Thurs. May 30	72	49	
Fri. May 31	76	54	
Sat. June 1	78	57	0.40
Sun. June 2	76	55	
Mon. June 3	78	55	0.03

4-H and FFA Livestock Ribbon Sale on June 24

The annual Worth County 4-H and FFA Livestock Ribbon Sale will take place on Monday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena at the Worth County Fairgrounds in Northwood.

The auction will be a ribbon sale only and members will be not selling their livestock.

More information and a listing of youth selling their ribbons, is available by calling Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist at 641-324-1531 or emailing djohn@iastate.edu at the Worth County Extension Office in Northwood.



N-K artists take part in conference art show

Each year, area student artists are invited to share their talents in the Top of Iowa Conference Art show. That recently included 13 artists from Northwood-Kensett.

The N-K students entered the show with students from 16 other schools.

Several N-K students were recognized with awards for their artistic efforts.

Ethan Franck received second place in the in Colored Pencil division.

Olivia Willsher took second place in two parts of the show including Crayon / Oil Pastel and in 2D Commercial & Graphic Art.

Paige Dolphin took third place in 2D Commercial & Graphic Art.

Levi Wood took second place in Video Animation.

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Summer season starts for Vikings — See Sports Inside

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because those things are great, but the baseball coaches have been focusing on improving team skills with a plan to ask for additional resources as they do.

Crozier told Hengesteg that the school provides what coaches need. They just have to ask.

As far as uniforms are considered, the school provides every student athlete with the basics they need. He said that some students may want to have different and more expensive pieces of clothing, and those costs are up to students.

Baseball coach Brian Fausnaugh said that he is still learning and assumed that coaches needed to show improvement in their athletes. He said he will be more open to asking for equipment in the future.

The school district is continuing on its bus purchase rotation, with plans to buy a new bus that uses propane as its fuel. Doing so helps the district save on the cost with a potential rebate of $35,000.

The school board approved a bus purchase from Bluebird for $140,575, before the rebate price.

Besides the propane fuel, the new bus will be the third with seat belts, which is required by a state law passed in 2019.

The board also discussed and approved nutrition and other general fees for the coming school year.

The regular student fees will stay the same.

Nutrition fees will see some increases for the next school year.

The cost of breakfast will increase 5 cents to $1.50 for students. For adults, the cost will increase 5 cents to $2.05. Extra milk will remain at 45 cents. Student lunches for K-6 students will increase 5 cents to $2.65 and to $2.75 for students in grades 7-12. Extra main dishes will increase 10 cents to $1.60.

The cost of lunch for adults is set by federal guidelines and will be $4.85.

In other business the board approved hiring to fill open positions. That includes two special education teachers, Kate Hall and Dustin Patterson; music teacher Lorraine Mix; and hiring existing teachers Monte DeArmoun and Trever Hunt, who will share the athletic director duties.

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Worth.

Worth County officials originally approached Cerro Gordo County, where officials had too many questions when they were approached. Winnebago County did not have the staff to take additional inmates.

Worth County officials were able to reach an agreement with Mitchell County, which was approved at the May 6 supervisors meeting.

Under the agreement, Mitchell County will have the discretion to accept inmates.

Worth County will pay Mitchell County $65 per day per inmate to house inmates at their jail.

Worth County will be responsible for transporting inmates, with the exception of inmates that need short term health care in Osage.

The agreement can be terminated or changed with 60 days notice from either county.

The supervisors approved a resolution that gives the county the authority to use tax increment financing (TIF) to borrow $6 million to purchase land, renovate facilities and build new facilities.

The planned uses of the funds include the purchase of the storage building in the northeast corner of Northwood, along with adjacent farmland. The storage building will be renovated for use by Worth County Conservation. The farmland is intended for a new building that will include conservation and secondary road/engineering department offices, along with other road department buildings.

Once conservation's new facilities are in use, their old buildings will be renovated for emergency management, sheriff and public health vehicle and equipment storage. The old conservation offices will be renovated to be used by sheriff deputies.

The resolution approved at the May 6 supervisors meeting gives the County the authority to borrow for those projects.

However, engineers and architects are still in the early planning stages and the County does not have concrete figures for exactly how much the County will need to borrow.

To pay for the facilities projects, the County plans to use TIF, or borrowing against future property tax valuation increases, in this case on the newest wind turbines in the county.

Once more concrete plans and designs are in place, the County will begin the borrowing process.

The supervisors were asked about a forthcoming change in the Compensation Board process, and whether they would stop using a comp board to set salaries.

Before a change by the Iowa legislature, compensation boards were used as a part of the process to set salary increases for county elected officials.

Each official appoints a member to the comp board. That board then meets towards the end of the calendar year, to discuss and recommend salary increases.

Supervisors can then approve elected raises up to the levels recommended by the compensation board.

A decision that may come before the supervisors later this year would change the compensation board process, or allow the supervisors to approve salaries without the use of a comp board.

The supervisors were asked if they would consider eliminating the comp board in the county.

Supervisor Enos Loberg acknowledged that the supervisors haven't always approved salaries as recommended, but he said that he likes giving each official a chance to be represented and to have a group of people discuss pay increases.

Supervisor AJ Stone said that he is on the fence. He agreed that is good for each official to have representation on the comp board.

However, Stone said that as soon as the comp board makes its recommendations, elected officials and their staff often expect raises at that level, which sometimes have to be cut back as budgets are set.

Supervisor Mark Smeby said it may be a moot point as taxing limits passed by the legislature take effect in coming years. Smeby said that it may come to a point where counties can't afford any pay raises.

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ful 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 workforce.

"For the success of this study, we are sending letters to randomly selected households asking residents to take a confidential online survey. Survey questions will cover topics such as: employment status, current and desired wages, current and desired benefits, education level and type of occupation, among other things. However, Iowa Workforce Development will not be asking survey takers for identifiable information such as: name, social security number, or date of birth. Participation in this workforce study is greatly appreciated regardless of employment status whether you are currently employed, unemployed, a homemaker, retired, etc. Your input is highly valued."

Following the conclusion of the online surveying efforts IWD will conduct telephone surveying in the area through a third-party vendor. The survey call originates out of Missouri and the incoming number will have the 573-area code. The same survey questions asked in the online survey will be asked of those who participate in the survey on the phone and again, no identifying information will be collected. All the survey answers collected will be combined and reported together. Individual answers are completely confidential.

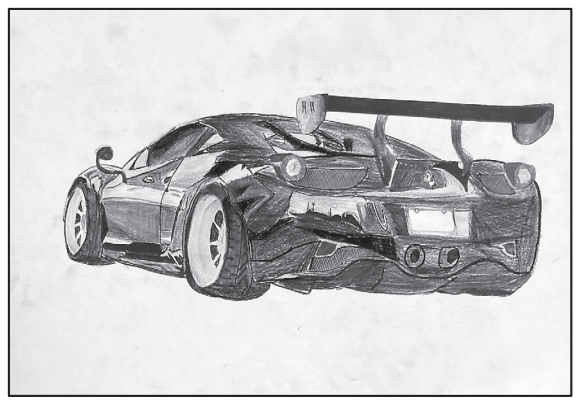
Every year Iowa Workforce Development conducts Laborshed studies across the state. The results of each analysis are publicly available online at workforce.iowa.gov/laborshed.

If you have any questions about the Laborshed project, please contact Bridget Weddle at bridget.weddle@iwd.iowa.gov or 515-281-7525.

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Olivia Willsheer- "Looking Back"



Ethan Franck- "Car"



Paige Dolphin- "Awesome Sauce"



Olivia Willsher- "Ballare"

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wood, Iowa, this expansion would not be a reality. We are fortunate to be located in a city with not only an excellent school system but also much to offer its residents and businesses," said Tom Stensrud, President/CEO

Founded in 1974, ADA Enterprises, Inc. began manufacturing and selling Dura Trac plastic-coated steel animal flooring for use in swine farrowing and nursery barns in the United States and Canada. In 1993 a new facility was built in Northwood. The partnership with the surrounding communities and institutions allowed the company to expand into other markets, including dairy, beef, veal and goat markets to name a few. In 1997 the company began manufacturing and marketing Premier Polysteel commercial outdoor furniture. The company expanded its position in the veterinarian flooring market with the 2010 purchase of their then customer, Ridglan Animal Care Systems.

Sales growth in animal agriculture, outdoor furnishing and veterinarian industries requires an expansion to accommodate increasing customer needs. This 49,500 square foot expansion is the second since 2016. With such growth, a variety of new job opportunities are available. Currently, there are several open positions in welding and general production. Growth in the sales department is expected next year.

A groundbreaking event for the community will be held on June 10 at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 305 Enterprise Drive, Northwood.

Three websites promote the company and its product lines: www.adaent.net, www.premierpolysteel.com, and www.racs.net.

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of segregation of duties, expenditures exceeding the certified budget, board minutes, supplemental weighting and financial condition. Nolte, Cornman & Johnson P.C. provided the District with recommendations to address each of the findings.

One of the five findings discussed above is repeated from the prior year. The Community School District's Board of Education has a fiduciary responsibility to provide oversight of the Community School District's operations and financial transactions. Oversight is typically defined as the "watchful and responsible care" a governing body exercises in its fiduciary capacity.

A copy of the audit report is available for review on the Auditor of State's web site at https://auditor.iowa.gov/audit-reports.

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The evening will include live music from 507 Country; Worth County Farm Bureau fun and butter making; squirt gun boat races; flimsee and rock, paper, scissor tournaments; a variety of vendors; and food from Signatures and the Egg-Cetera food truck.

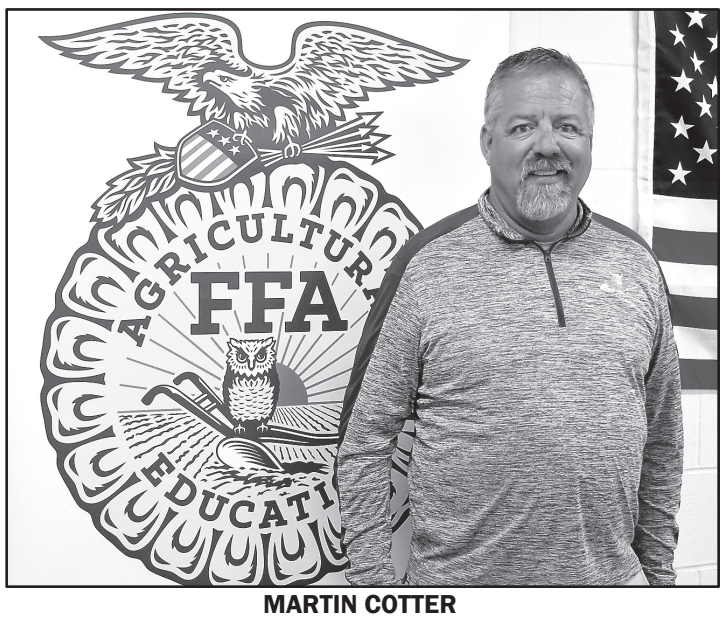
Those coming to the party are encouraged to bring their own chair or blanket for seating.

More information on the Nights in Northwood activities is available on the Nights in Northwood Facebook page.

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RYAN SEVERSON

Retiring teachers bid farewell to Northwood-Kensett

As the school year came to an end, several longtime teachers bid farewell to the school.

Earlier in the school year, the Northwood-Kensett school district offered an early retirement incentive. The program provides a bonus to teachers in recognition of their service in the district.

Several longtime teachers signed up for the program and prepared to end their careers at N-K.

Included amongst the teachers retired from N-K are Lori Hill, Annette Orvedal, Ryan Severson, Mike Reindl and Marty Cotter.

The Anchor spoke with the teachers in the last week of school. Featured below are retiring teachers Marty Cotter, Mike Reindl and Ryan Severson.

For Marty Cotter, teaching ag to students in North Iowa was not a career path that he would have planned, before a conversation in college. Fortunately for 32 years of N-K ag and FFA students, Cotter ended up where he may have least expected.

Cotter started out studying in the ag business program at the University of Minnesota. One of his professors told Cotter he should look at including an ag education degree, suggesting it would give him another option for a career in the field.

After college, Cotter student taught in Albert Lea before he started looking for a job close to his family's home farm near Austin. At first, the closest he could find were jobs north of the Twin Cities.

That's when he got a call from Dennis Johnson at Worth County Extension.

Johnson asked Cotter if he had a job and suggested he should look at the opening for an ag teacher at Northwood-Kensett.

Cotter took the interview and was offered his first teaching job at N-K.

"I thought it would be a short time job and I would move on to something else," Cotter said. "If you had told me I'd be here 32 years, I'd have said you were crazy."

"Then I met my wife and I'm glad to say that we've called this home ever since. I wouldn't trade the life and career we've had in Northwood for anything."

Cotter said that he was lucky to teach agriculture. "As an ag teacher, you can tailor the classroom to what you know and what you've learned. And you know that the kids are in your classroom because they chose the ag courses for their electives."

Over the years, one of the biggest changes for Cotter was the number of his students that focused on production ag. "There used to be a lot more of that, but now there's more of a focus on the business side of things."

Cotter said the more practical lessons haven't changed much. "They still need to know how to do things like welding and how to use equipment."

Of course one of the biggest changes was the classroom environment Cotter taught in. He started in the separate building, for many years the oldest remaining classrooms at the high school before they were replaced with the ag and industrial arts addition in 2018. "It's been great to be able to teach with the resources we have here in the last couple years."

When it comes to what he will miss the most, Cotter said, ""I will for sure miss the kids. I've been lucky because I get to spend time with them in the classroom and in FFA. I got the chance to interact with them and their families in and out of the classroom.

"I'll miss the staff too. I'll miss seeing everybody in the halls and I'll miss the coaches that I spent all that time with on the sidelines."

Cotter said that the N-K community has always been supportive of its ag program and that was especially true for him. "It's part of the reason I chose N-K 32 years and a big part of why I've stayed and raised a family here."

In his retirement, Cotter said that he won't be able to just sit around. He planned to find some place to do some work and spend more time with his kids and grandkids too.

Mike Reindl, who grew up in the Manly area, said that before he started his career as a special education teacher, it would have been the last choice for a job, until he formed a connection with a student athlete.

After serving four years in the Air Force, Reindl started looking for a job as a coach. "While I was working as a wrestling coach, I worked with a special education student. The principal told me that teaching special education is something I should think about. It's 35 years later and I haven't looked back."

When Reindl started studying to be a teacher, he was unique amongst his classmates.

"When I started, I was the first male student in the special education program at college in Mankato. And in the elementary program, I was one of just a few men at the time."

Reindl taught for five years before he came to Northwood, at the suggestion of longtime wrestling coach and teacher Ken Fuchs.

"Ken told me he was retiring and asked me if I would come back to Iowa to teach and coach."

Reindl answered the call and has been a secondary special education teacher at N-K for the past 30 years.

"I've really enjoyed watching the students progress from seventh grade until they graduate. It's always been amazing to see them improve by leaps and bounds and be ready to make an impact in their community."

For Reindl, the biggest changes over his time as a teacher have come as his students have become more welcome and included by fellow students, staff and even their family.

"When I started, special education students weren't even integrated into the classroom. It was tough at first, but I worked with teachers like David Pederson and Bob Weselmann to bring them into the classes with the regular education students."

Reindl said he's been happy to see it evolve until today, when all students learn together and there's no differences between how they're treated, other than some help from classroom aides.

"I'm happy to say that there isn't the same stigma today, for the students and their parents."

Reindl said that it used to be that parents would send their kids to school with the assumption that they'd end up living in care centers.

"That changed and now we can work together to help them learn in a classroom and work to be a part of their community. Now they're treated like every other student. They have unique challenges just like everyone does."

Another change that Reindl has been glad to be a part of is the alternative learning program. It provides a separate learning environment for students who can't learn in a classroom environment. That includes students dealing with situations like young pregnancies, drug addiction or any other life challenges.

"These students need their own space and we work to find a different approach to learning that works for them."

Reindl said that working with the community has been a big impact on helping these students succeed.

"Northwood has been great for these kids. I could call on any employer and say I have a kid that could benefit from your workplace and there wouldn't be any question. I can't say enough about how supportive our businesses are. It really helps the students know that they can be a part of their community and contribute with a job. And it helps convince some parents who didn't think their children could find that."

Reindl said that those kinds of successes are what he has appreciated and will miss the most.

"This job has seen some of the biggest challenges result in some of the biggest rewards."

Reindl said he'll also miss time spent with his fellow teachers.

"A lot of us retiring this year started about the same time. We spent a lot of time coaching together, for more than 20 years. We all came in as kind of outsiders and always joked we'd leave on the same day. And here we are."

In his retirement, Reindl plans to spend time with his grandkids and his dogs. He'll also spend more time hunting, fishing, riding motorcycle and taking advantage of season tickets to the Twins.

Ryan Severson has known that he wanted to teach since he was a young student at Northwood-Kensett, inspired a longtime favorite teacher.

"I was inspired by Ron Parker. I always enjoyed his class and I knew I wanted to be a teacher like him."

Severson said that most of his life has been spent in Northwood-Kensett classrooms. He started at the school in kindergarten, graduated from N-K and returned from college to student teach at N-K before his first teaching job here.

"I always knew I wanted to stay at N-K and teach elementary. My first job was teaching special education for nine years. Then when Karen Belville retired, I moved into elementary classrooms for 21 years." That included a brief time teaching fourth grade, and the rest teaching the fifth and/or sixth grades.

Teaching the upper grades allowed Severson the chance to teach a variety of subjects, including math, science, reading and social studies.

"It was nice being able to switch between subjects. Although social studies was always a favorite, teaching the kids about their state and their county."

Severson said that the best parts of teaching have been connecting with kids in the classroom, and also as a coach.

"I've always appreciated being able to interact as a coach. It's not as strict as a classroom environment, so you get to know the kids in a different way."

Teaching has changed in a number of ways over the years, Severson said.

One of the biggest ways is in the interaction with parents. "I always liked that connection with parents."

Severson said that it used to be easier to connect with families, but busier leaves have made that more challenging.

"When I started there used to be a lot more families with only one parent working. Today, parents are busier and it's become more difficult to connect about their kids. I don't blame anyone, I certainly understand how busy everyone is today."

Other big changes have come in the classroom and the technology teachers and students have access to.

Severson started in the older elementary building teaching special education before moving to the fifth and sixth grade in the remodeled elementary. In the past two years, he has taught in the middle school at the secondary campus.

When it comes to technology, Severson has worked with kids that have access to smart phones, tablets and laptops in recent years, a big change from the first half of his time teaching. "I still remember being in an early group of teachers that went to the Extension office to learn about how to go on the internet."

No matter how much things have changed, Severson said that the kids have stayed the same.

"We've always had good kids here. I've heard from other teachers and coaches over the years about the issues they had in their classrooms and I've been glad to be here at N-K. I'm going to miss this place."

After retiring, Severson said that he wants to still be a part of N-K and plans to substitute. He was teaching as his sons were students at N-K and he'd like to be around as his grandkids are students.

Severson plans to travel some as well. He also plans to dedicate time to his latest business venture, selling toys in Ryan's Toy Zone in the new downtown business LuLu and Crew Boutique.

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Northwood

Clara Davidson of Northwood, was named to the University of Sioux Falls Spring 2024 Dean's List. Davidson is majoring in Theology & Biblical Studies.

Davidson was among more than 575 students named to the Spring 2024 Dean's List. To qualify, students must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and earn a term GPA of 3.5 or greater on a 4.0 scale.

Kirkwood Community College has released its Dean's List for the spring 2024 semester. These students have achieved a 3.3 grade point average or higher after completing 12 or more credit hours at the college.

Kirkwood students from the area earning this distinction are Silas Girouard of Northwood.

Summer Sterrenberg, from Joice, was one of 232 Central College students who were celebrated during Commencement 2024 on Saturday, May 11, in the Ron and Joyce Schipper Stadium, in Pella, Iowa.

Sterrenberg earned a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in December 2023 majoring in Chemistry .

Central College of Pella, Iowa, is a private, four-year college known for its academic rigor, engaged citizenship and character formation, experiential learning, STEM (science, technology, engineering and math), athletics and service. For more information about Central College, visit central.edu.

Before they graduated, seniors showcased career exploration

Before they bid farewell to Northwood-Kensett, the graduating seniors presented the results of studying potential future career paths.

Over the course of their senior years, the graduates were asked to choose a potential career, study things like varying applications, salaries, benefits and challenges. They found books about the jobs or people that had worked in the fields.

They also talked with professionals and job shadowed people that work in those fields.

On May 8, the seniors gathered in the high school cafeteria with displays that detailed their career discovery and their plans to pursue those careers after high school.

The seniors and the careers they studied included:

Kenny Conlin- electrical engineering

Chloe Costello- Sonography

Shawn Echelberger- financing

Jackson Foss- agronomist

Marisa Halbach- graphic design

Alexandria Hanson-Bransoy- lawyer

Haddie Hanson- sonography

Madalynn Hanson- math teacher

Emma Hengesteg- orthodontist

Ella Leonard- psychiatrist

Kelsi Liddle- photography

Nyx Mayberry- theater education

Christopher Madsen- coffee shop entrepreneur

Breydin Meyer- culinary

Laney Miles- cosmetology

Justin Mills- conservation wildlife biologist

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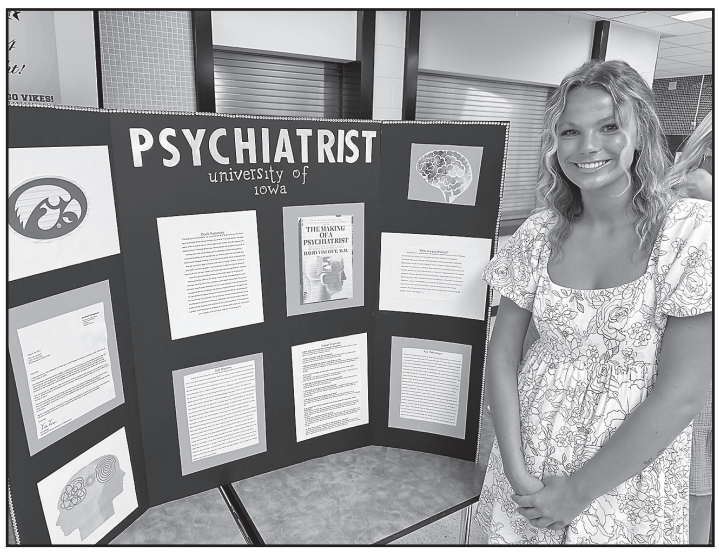
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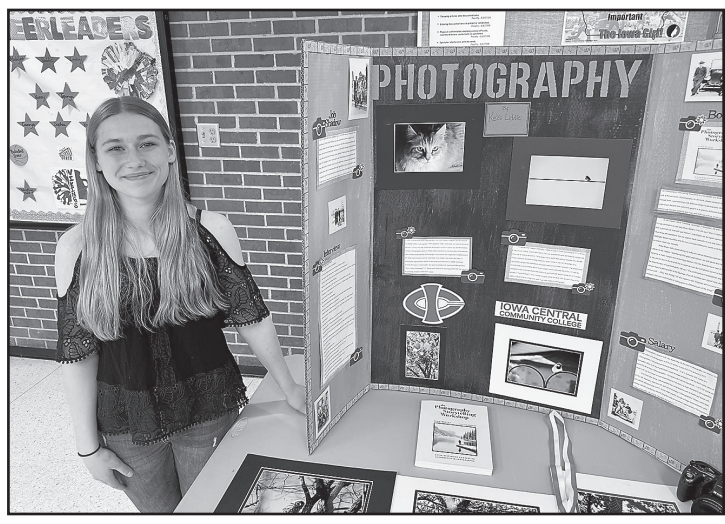
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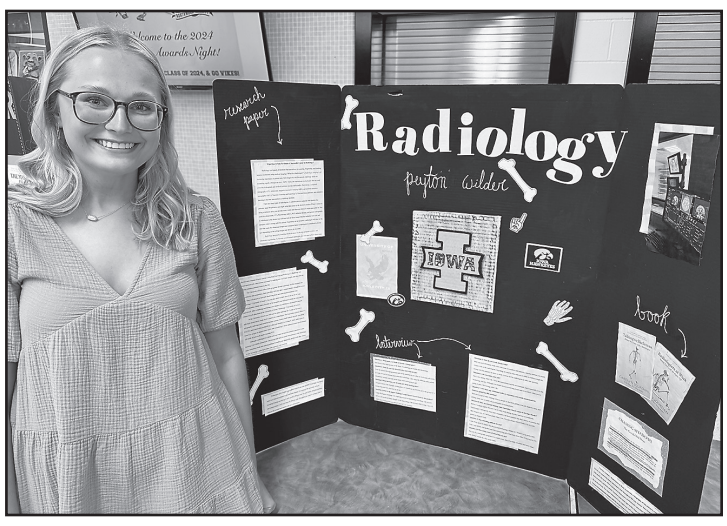
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Calendar of Events for June 2024

June 5–4-H YQCA Livestock Quality Assurance Training at Worth County Extension Community Room, 11 A.M. with Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
June 10–4-H Clothing Selection and Fashion Review Judging Day at Bethany Lutheran Church, Kensett, 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. with Teresa Butler, Worth County 4-H Coordinator
June 11–Worth County Fair Board Work Night at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, Fair Prep Work 6 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 15–Worth County Fair 4-H Non-Livestock Judging at Worth County Fairgrounds 4-H Exhibit Building, Northwood, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. with Teresa Butler and Lacey Waller Worth County Extension Clover Kids Coordinator/Office Manager
June 19–Worth County 4-H Dog Show at Worth County Fair 4-H Sheep Barn, 8:30 A.M. with Lori Meier, 4-H Dog Project Leader
June 19–Fair Queen Crowning at North Horse Barn, Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 6:30 P.M.
June 19–Worth County 4-H Pee Wee and Pet Show at Worth County Fair 4-H North Horse Barn, 2 P.M. with Lacey Waller, Worth County 4-H Clover Kids Coordinator and Teresa Butler, 4-H CYC
June 19–ISU Extension Nashua Research Farm Field Day at Nashua, Iowa, 1 to 4 P.M. with Angie Reick-Hinz, Area Extension Crop Specialist
June 19–Worth County Fair 4-H Horse Show (Halter & Pleasure Classes) at Worth County Fair Horse Arena, 1:30 P.M. with Pat Rothove and Val Foss 4-H Leaders and Dennis Johnson
June 20–Worth County Fair Livestock Entry Day at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 8 to 10:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 20–Worth County 4-H Educational Presentations and Extemporaneous Speaking at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, Noon to 2 P.M. with Teresa Butler
June 20–Worth County Fair Youth Tractor Driving Contest at Worth County Fair North Quonset Building, 3 P.M. with Worth County Farm Bureau Board Members
June 20–Worth County Fair 4-H Rabbit Show at Worth County Fair Rabbit Barn, 4 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 21–Worth County Fair 4-H and FFA Swine Show at Livestock Show Arena, Worth County Fairgrounds, 9 A.M. with Curt Schaub, Michael Schaub, Brian Nelson, Tom Clagett, Raevyn Knudtson, Maeghan Petznick, Paige McClure, Chris Chodur
June 21–Worth County Fair 4-H Horse Show (Games) at Worth County Fair Horse Arena, 1:30 P.M. with Pat Rothove, Val Foss, Horse Superintendents
June 21–Worth County Fair 4-H Poultry Show at Worth County Fair 4-H Poultry Barn, 3 P.M. with Derek Straube, Central Springs FFA Advisor, Dennis Johnson
June 21–Worth County Fair 4-H Working Exhibits at Worth County 4-H Exhibit Building, 6 P.M Staff: Teresa Butler
June 22–Worth County Fair 4-H Beef Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 8 A.M. with Kevin Braun & Jayson Olson, Superintendents and Dennis Johnson
June 22–Worth County Fair Bucket/Bottle Calf Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 12:30 P.M. with 4-H Beef Team and Dennis Johnson
June 22–Worth County 4-H Dairy Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 2:30 P.M. with Medlang Family and Dennis Johnson
June 22–Worth County 4-H Clothing Selection & Fashion Review at Worth County Fair Shelter House, 6 P.M. with Teresa Butler and Cecelia Hill, 4-H Summer Program Assistant, Lacey Waller and Paige DeArmoun Worth County Extension Office Managers
June 23–Worth County 4-H Livestock Barn Interviews at Worth County Livestock Show Arena, 12 Noon with Dennis Johnson
June 23–Worth County 4-H Goat and Lamb Shows at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 1 P.M. with Theresa Butler, Steve Butler, Mike Urbatsch, Brian Waller, Nathanial Julseth, Lauren Welty, Dennis Johnson
June 23–State 4-H Conference Orientation Meeting at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, Northwood, 7 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 23–Worth County Fair 4-H Dance at Worth County Fair Shelterhouse, 8 to 10 P.M. with Teresa Butler and Dennis Johnson
June 24–Worth County Fair Livestock Ribbon Auction at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 6:30 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 25–Worth County 4-H Explore Iowa Trip at Iowa State Capitol, Botanical Gardens and Living History Farms, All Day
June 25-27–State 4-H Conference at Iowa State University Campus, Ames with Kimberly Bode, Worth County 4-H Youth Coordinator and Dennis Johnson

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Vikings pick up a couple wins on the road

By Julie Salisbury

The Northwood-Kensett baseball team started their season off on Monday, May 20, when they hosted North Butler in a Top of Iowa Conference game that was postponed due to lightening with the scored tied 2-2.

On Tuesday, May 21, the Vikings hosted Belmond-Klemme in a non-conference game and won 11-9. The Vikings scored one run in the first inning, five in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth and sixth innings while the Broncos scored one in the second and third innings, three in the fourth and fifth innings and one in the seventh.

Leading the Vikings at the plate was Aydan Schutz with two singles, a double, two RBIs and two stolen bases. Evan Lorenzen had two singles and one RBI and Noah Woltzen had a single, a double and two RBIs. Bowan Behne had a single, an RBI and stole base twice, Jace Lindberg had a single and two stolen bases and Brody Christianson had a single and two stolen bases.

The Vikings scored 11 runs in 10 hits, including eight singles and two doubles and they tallied eight RBIs. They walked seven times, were hit by the pitcher once and struck out eight times.

Behne pitched 4.1 innings allowing eight runs on seven hits while walking eight, hitting one batter and striking out six. Schutz pitched 2.2 innings allowing one run on one hit while walking two, hitting one batter and striking out six.

On Wednesday, May 22, the Vikings traveled to Nashua to take on the Huskies in a TIC game and lost 19-4. The Huskies scored five in the first inning, three in the second, six in the third and five in the fourth while the Vikings scored one in the first and three in the second.

Lorenzen led the team with two singles and one RBI. Behne had one single, one RBI and one stolen base, Schutz had a single and one RBI and Woltzen had one RBI.

The Vikings scored four runs on four singles and earned four RBIs. They were walked six times, hit by the pitcher once and struck out five times.

Caysen Chodur pitched one inning allowing six runs on four hits, he walked four and hit one batter. Camden Trenhaile pitched a portion of an innings allowing five runs on three hits while walking two and striking out one. Schutz pitched one inning allowing two runs on one hit while walking one, hitting one batter and striking out two. Hunter Janssen pitched one inning allowing six runs on four hits while walking two, hitting one batter and striking out four.

On Friday, May 24, the Vikings hosted the West Fork Warhawks in a TIC game and lost 7-5. West Fork scored two in third and fifth innings and one in the seventh while the Vikings scored three in the first inning, one in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Behne led the team with a single, a double, one RBI and one stolen base. Lorenzen had two singles and three RBIs and Aden Bice had two singles. Lindberg had a single and stole base three times, Schutz had a single and one RBI and Christianson had a single.

The Vikings scored five runs on nine hits including eight singles and one double. They had five RBIs, walked twice and struck out 13 times.

Chodur pitched 3.1 innings allowing two runs one two hits while striking out nine. Lindberg pitched 1.2 innings allowing three runs on two hits while walking three and striking out four. Quinton Butler pitched two innings allowing one run on one hit while walking five and striking out one.

On Tuesday, May 28, the Vikings traveled to Rockford to take on the Warriors in a TIC game and won 10-1. The Warriors scored one run in the bottom of the seventh while the Vikings plated two runs in the third, one in the fifth, four in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Lorenzen led the team at the plate with two singles, a double, one RBI and one stolen base. Behne had two singles, one RBI and two stolen bases and Chodur had two singles and two RBIs. Christiansen had two singles and Woltzen had one single. Bice had a single and a stolen base, Lindberg had a single and a stolen base and Schutz had a double and two RBIs.

The Vikings scored 10 runs on 14 hits including 12 singles and two doubles. They had six RBIs, walked three times, were hit by pitch three times and struck out four times.

Schutz pitched 5.1 innings allowing no runs on two hits while walking three, hitting one batter and striking out five. Lindberg pitched 1.2 innings allowing one run on no hits, he walked four, hit one batter and struck out one.

On Wednesday, May 29, the Vikings traveled to Riceville for a non-conference game against the Wildcats and won 13-7. Northwood scored three in the first and second innings and seven in the sixth while the Wildcats scored one in the first inning, two in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Lorenzen led the team with three singles, one RBI and five stolen bases. Woltzen had two singles and a double and Behne had two singles and one RBI. Chodur had two singles and three RBIs and Schutz had two singles, three RBIs and two stolen bases. Christianson had two singles and one RBI, Lindberg had a single and a stolen base and Bice had one RBI.



Seniors on the Northwood-Kensett baseball team picutred are Breydin Meyer and Noah Woltzen.

The Vikings scored 13 runs on 15 hits including 14 singles and one double. They had 10 RBIs, walked seven times, were hit by the pitcher two times and struck out 10 times.

Lorenzen went the distance allowing seven runs on 10 hits while walking four, hitting one batter and striking out three.

On Friday, May 31, the Vikings traveled to Newman for a TIC game and were defeated 24-2. Northwood scored one run in the first and fourth innings and the Knights plated 10 runs in the first, four in the second, eight in the third and two in the fourth.

On Saturday, June 1, the Vikings traveled to Lake Mills for tournament action and lost to Hampton-Dumont-Cal 17-7. The Vikings scored four in the first and three in the fourth while the Bulldogs scored one in the first, five in the second, three in the third, six in the fourth and two in the fifth.

No other information was available for Friday and Saturday's games at the time of this story on Sunday. See next week's paper for more stats.

The Vikings are 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the TIC.



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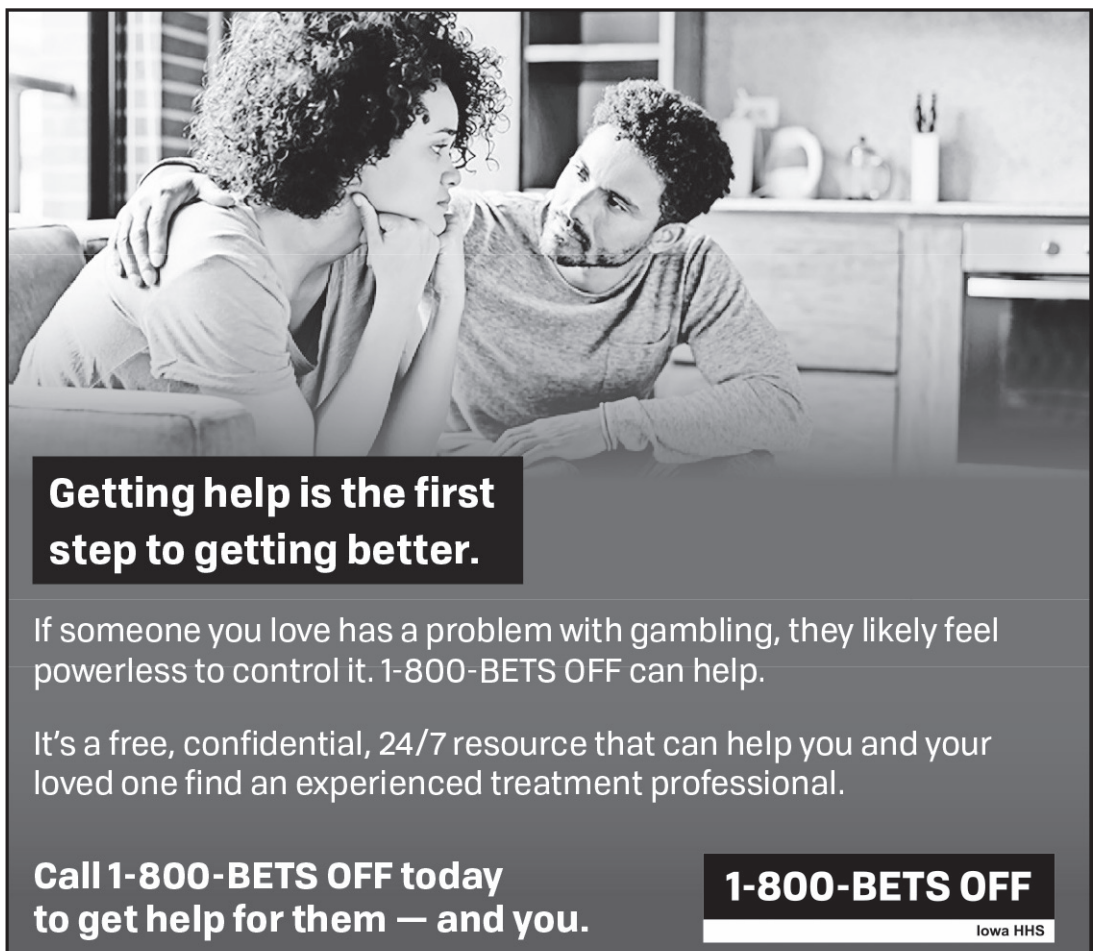
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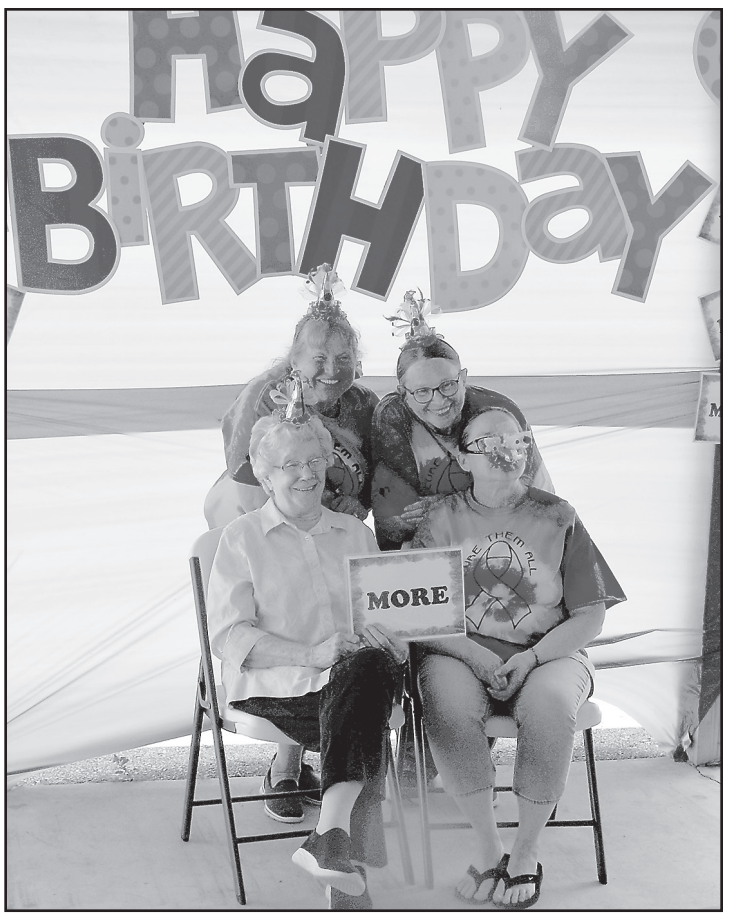














Attend an Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy and your Farm Workshop on June 11

A free half-day workshop on the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy and incorporating nutrient reduction practices into farm operations will take place on Tuesday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Iowa State University's Northwest Research and Demonstration Farm near Sutherland.

The first half of the workshop will cover the purpose, need, action items and benefits of the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy. The second half of the workshop will walk participants through creating a basic nutrient reduction plan for their farm using two tools, the Nutrient Tracking Tool and the N Load Calculator, to estimate nitrogen and phosphorus loss from their row crop acres under current management conditions and their proposed nutrient reduction plan. The workshop will have information on both tile drained and undrained lands.

"We hope participants will gain a better understanding of and appreciation for the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy, while also learning to use tools that can help them create a nutrient reduction plan for their farm" said Matt Helmers, director of the Iowa Nutrient Research Center.

The free workshop is open to farmers, landowners and conservation professionals interested in learning more about the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy and nutrient reduction practices. Please register at astate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9tnTaqP4o2LXKR0. A boxed lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Participants are encouraged to bring a laptop or tablet to use the online Nutrient Tracking Tool and nitrogen load calculator excel module during the workshop.

This event is sponsored by Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the Iowa Nutrient Research Center. Additional information, including a detailed agenda, can be found at www.cals.iastate.edu/inrc/iowa-nutrient-reduction-strategy-and-your-farm-workshop-june-11th-1000am-300pm

The Iowa Nutrient Strategy and Your Farm Workshop will also be presented on Tuesday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Swan Lake State Park near Carroll, Iowa. More information and a registration link for that event can be found at: www.cals.iastate.edu/inrc/iowa-nutrient-reduction-strategy-and-your-farm-workshop-june-18th-900am-200pm.

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Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
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Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Wednesday, Guest Day Salad Luncheon at Bethel UMC, Program: Lewis Flanigan "Lost in Israel", Take a Journey to the "Holy" sites, Noon; Sunday, Worship Services, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

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Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m.; Friday, Rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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First Lutheran Church, Northwood
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Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Children's Sunday School following service.
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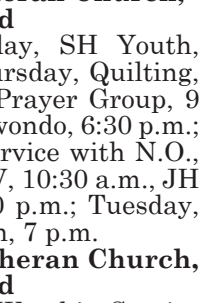
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Love is sometimes more clearly shown in actions than in words. Small acts of kindness or generosity are often better expressions of love than flowery words. There is nothing wrong with telling others that we love them, but, we should be sure that our words are not contradicted by our actions. It is easy to say that we love our families, friends, and our fellow human beings while showing utter contempt or disregard for them. Often the more time we spend with people, the harder it may be to act in a kind and loving manner towards them. The man who must isolate himself in order to stay on good terms with his fellow man probably lacks the loving disposition of the saint who can actually live in the world amongst her fellow humans and still show them kindness and love. We would all do well to work harder at showing our love, especially to those who may be difficult to love, instead of merely saying those three easy words.

My little children, let us not love in word or in tongue, but in deed and in truth.
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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

Back in the day, when I was a young wife and mother, Betty Crocker was my muse. I know this fictional cook taught many people how to put a meal on the table, deal with recipe instructions/methods and make it seem simple. Part of Betty's legacy are the cookbooks produced under her name, some large and some small. One of the small ones, published in 1981 by her creators at General Mills in Minneapolis, was 100 Creative Chicken Recipes. Chicken has never lost its appeal. The following are adapted from this collection.

Chicken Stroganoff

1/4 cup chopped yellow onion
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 can (4oz) mushrooms pieces
1 can cream of chicken soup
NOTE: drain the mushrooms but retain the liquid
3 tablespoons real butter
2 cups chopped, cooked chicken
1/3 cup whole milk
1/4 cup sliced green olives
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup real sour cream
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
10 oz. medium egg noodles

Using a large, heavy skillet, sauté the onion and mushroom pieces in 1 tablespoon of the butter, over medium heat. Stir frequently until the onion is tender but not brown. Stir in the milk, garlic powder, pepper, thyme, soup and the reserved mushroom liquid. Combine well and lower the heat. Stir in the chicken and olives gently and simmer until hot. Cook the noodles according to package directions but don't overcook. Drain them and toss with the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. Stir the sour cream into the chicken mixture and heat just until hot; don't allow it to boil. Serve over the hot noodles. If desired, garnish with fresh parsley.

Chicken-Cucumber Salad

1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1/2 teaspoon salt
NOTE: you can use boneless, skinless breasts or thighs, whichever you prefer. The thighs tend to be juicer however the white breast meat looks somewhat better in a salad. Either should be slowly simmered in some chicken broth to cook them. Cool and chop to get the amount needed.
1 cup uncooked small macaroni
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
NOTE: use little shells, small elbows, medium rings etc.
3/4 cup real mayonnaise
1 cup chopped cucumber
NOTE: if you can find those slender Asian cukes, wash them well and leave them unpeeled. If using regular cucumbers, peel, seed and chop them.
1 tablespoon finely chopped white or red onion

Cook the macaroni as directed on the package, making sure not to overcook it. Drain and rinse with cold water. Mix the mayo, onion, salt and pepper. Adjust for seasoning after tasting this dressing. Toss the macaroni, chicken, cucumber and dressing gently but well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving.

Chicken with Sauerkraut

6 bone in, skin on chicken breast halves
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (16 oz.) sliced potatoes, drained
1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut, drained and rinsed
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
Real sour cream, not low-fat

Heat the oil in a large and heavy skillet until hot. Cook the chicken, skin side down, over medium heat, for about 8 minutes, flip and cook the other side for the same amount of time. Skin should be brown. Drain any fat from the skillet and add the sliced potatoes. Mix the sauerkraut, caraway seed and pepper flakes in a large bowl. Spoon this over the potatoes and chicken and cover. Cook over low heat for 35-40 minutes or until the chicken is completely cooked. Serve with a dollop of sour cream on each portion.

NOTE: if you really don't care for canned potatoes, simply slice up two or three small peeled potatoes, simmer in water until cooked and drain them. Use these in place of the can of potatoes.

Chicken remains a favorite of most people. This cookbook has chapters outlining several ways to cook the bird, either whole, in large pieces or just small parts. Betty knew her way around the kitchen decades ago and still does! And… that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Dorsey home has curb appeal

The Green Thumb Garden Club is once again recognizing homes in the community that have "curb appeal." That includes the home of Teri Dorsey, whos is pictured above. The home was chosen because of the pops of color throughout the yard, along with the pots of perennials and annual planting.



They've got it covered

While school is out for summer, the classrooms for some have been made safer awaiting their return. Thanks to a donation from Knudtson Automotive, new window wraps have been installed on the preschool and kindergarten classrooms. The wraps show Viking symbols and messages, while also blocking people from being able to look into the classrooms, making a safer classroom environment for students and staff. Pictured are Cory Marsh (left) and Kirby Knudtson (right) from Knudtson Automotive, along with N-K Elementary principal Brian Costello.

A Senior Moment

By Sandy Olson

Sitting in the early summer sun (with sunscreen on, of course) and letting the warmth relax you is one of the best things to do in June. Until the temps begin to creep into double digits, being outdoors is pleasant for most of us. But, at soon as it gets hot and humid (remember, this is Iowa) is more comfortable inside and it's always more pleasant with friends. Reconnect 720 has some fun and interesting activities planned this month.

The Men's Coffee Club got off to a great start in May and will continue every Monday morning in June. Meet at 8:30 a.m. for java and goodies. Good conversation just naturally flows. On Monday, June 3 is also the next meeting of the Northwood Bookworms at the Public Library. At 2 p.m. will find us gathering to discuss "This Girl in His Shadow," this month's read. All those who read for enjoyment are always welcome to join the "Worms!"

We can't let the guys have all the glory so our women's Coffee Connection will continue to meet at 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday in June. Please join us if you are over age 60 and enjoy coffee/tea with interesting people. Sweet treats too.

We will continue to offer Chair Yoga in June, on Friday, the 14 and on Friday, the 28. Time is 1:30 p.m.; just wear comfortable clothing and learn how to relax and rejuvenate.

On Thursday, June 27 we will have a very valuable and informative program by Hilary Formanck from Farmers State Bank. Fraud aimed on senior citizens is so prevalent these days. These crooks are extremely clever, using very sophisticated plans to trick or scare us. People are often falling for scams that require them to draw large amounts of money from their bank accounts so bank employees have been trained to watch for this and help customers avoid being fraud victims. Time is at 11:30 a.m. Please either bring a bag lunch from home or call 641-324-1244 that morning to reserve a lunch at Reconnect 720 for $5. They will be serving chili, cornbread, carrots and a cookie.

Drop by Reconnect 720 as often as possible in June. It's good food, good company and a real gem for the Northwood area.

Northwood Public Library

By Emily Tufte
Library Director

June is here and we are in full summer mode! Last month we gave a big thank you to the businesses who donated money to support our upcoming Summer Reading Program and this month we'd like to add a thank you to InjecTech Diesel for your donation to help make our Summer Reading Program great! Thanks again to all our donators, because of you we are ready to start! If you're interested in helping to fund the library's Summer Reading Program stop on in to see us, call us at 324-1340 or email me at emily@northwood.lib.ia.us.

We are hosting our first big event of our summer reading program: our Kick-Off Party! June 4 and June 6 are the days you can bring the kids to the library from 1-4 p.m. and get them registered for the program. All the information you need will be there, plus they get to pick out a free book to start off their reading adventure! If you can't make it to the kick-off events, stop in anytime to sign them up and get their free book. Calendar schedules will also be available to pick up so you don't miss any of our scheduled story times or fun events. You can also check out the calendar on our website, find it at https://www.youseemore.com/NILC/Northwood/calendar.asp.

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

Coming to the library this month:

Adult Fiction books: "The Last Murder at the End of the World" by Stuart Turton, "Eruption" by Michael Crichton, "Shelterwood" by Lisa Wingate, "For the Love of Summer" by Susan Mallery, "The Rom-Commers" by Katherine Center, "The Housemaid is Watching" by Freida McFadden, "The Summer Escape" by Jill Shalvis, "Middle of the Night" by Riley Sager and lots more.

Large Print Fiction: "Resurrection" by Danielle Steel, "Husbands and Lovers" by Beatriz Williams, "The Summer We Started Over" by Nancy Thayer, "The Promise of Tomorrow" by Mary Ellen Taylor, "The Song of Sourwood Mountain" by Ann H. Gabhart, "Wild Heart's Haven" by Lacy Williams and more.

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

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

NIACC honors Board of Directors

North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) celebrated School Board Recognition Month by honoring the dedicated members of its Board of Directors. These individuals play a crucial role in guiding the college and ensuring that it remains a leading institution of higher education in the region.

The NIACC Board of Directors comprises a diverse group of community leaders who volunteer their time and expertise to support the college's mission of providing high-quality education and fostering a supportive learning environment. Their commitment and leadership are instrumental in shaping the policies and strategies that drive the college's success.

The NIACC Board of Directors members are Cathy Rottinghaus (Board President) of Charles City; David Steffens Jr. of Lake Mills; Dave Moore of Mason City; John Rowe of Mason City; Doug Krabbe of Osage; Andy Julseth of Northwood; Dr. Stephanie Nettleton of Mason City; Debra Hill of Garner; and Nicki Prantner of Hampton.

The Board of Directors were recognized for their exceptional service at the May 16 Board Meeting.

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.



My name is Marissa. My favorite class is social studies with my favorite teacher, Mr. DeArmoun. My favorite things to do outside of school are talk to my friends and read. I like my school because I like that people here are pretty nice and that not much bad things happen.

Asset:
Safety —
Young person feels safe at home, school and in the neighborhood

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

Long-term care benefits for veterans and surviving spouses

Dear Savvy Senior,

I understand that the Veterans Administration has a benefit that can help veterans and spouses with long-term care costs. We recently had to move my elderly father into an assisted living memory care facility, and my mother will probably need care too in the near future. What can you tell me?

Searching for Aid

Dear Searching,

The Veterans Administration (VA) does indeed have an underutilized benefit that can help wartime veterans and their surviving spouses pay for a variety of long-term care costs.

This benefit, called "Aid and Attendance," is a special pension that's paid on top of existing VA pensions for eligible veterans and surviving spouses. In 2024, it pays a maximum of $2,727 a month to married veterans; $2,300 a month to single veterans; or $1,478 a month to a surviving spouse. The money is tax free, and can be used to pay for assisted living, memory care, nursing home or in-home care services.

Currently, around 156,000 veterans and survivors are receiving the Aid and Attendance benefit, but many thousands more are eligible who either don't know about it or don't think they qualify.

Eligibility Requirements

To qualify, your dad must have served at least 90 days of active military service with at least one day of service during a period of war, and not have been discharged dishonorably. Single surviving spouses of wartime vets are eligible if their marriage ended due to death.

In addition, your dad will also have to meet certain thresholds for medical and financial need to be eligible.

To qualify medically he must be either disabled, or over the age of 65 and need help performing basic everyday living tasks such as eating, bathing, dressing or going to the bathroom. Being blind or in a nursing home due to disability or receiving Social Security Disability or SSI also qualifies him. Single surviving spouses have no age restrictions, but they must require help with basic everyday living tasks to be eligible.

To qualify financially your parents "net worth," which includes assets and annual income combined, must be below $155,356 in 2024.

To calculate this, add up your parent's assets, which includes their personal property (like investments, real estate, etc.) excluding their primary home and vehicles. And tally up their income over the past year (including Social Security, pensions, interest income from investments, annuities, etc.), minus any out-of-pocket medical expenses, prescription drugs, insurance premiums and long-term care costs over that same period of time.

The VA also has a three-year lookback to determine if your parents transferred any assets to ensure they would qualify for benefits. If so, they may be subject to a penalty period of up to 5 years.

How to Apply

To apply for Aid and Attendance, you'll need to fill out VA Form 21-2680 and mail it to the Pension Management Center (PMC) for your dad's state. You'll need to have your dad's doctor fill out the examination information section. Or you can also apply in person at a VA regional office near your parents.

For more information or to download application forms see VA.gov/pension/aid-attendance-housebound. You can also call the VA at 800–827–1000 if you have questions.

If you need some help, you can appoint a Veteran Service Officer (VSO), a VA-accredited attorney or claims agent to represent your dad. See VA.gov/ogc/apps/accreditation/index.asp to locate someone.

If your dad is eligible, it can take months for his application to be processed, so be patient.

You should also know that if your dad's Aid and Attendance application is approved, the VA will send a lump sum retroactive payment covering the time from the day you filed the application until the day it was approved. Then your dad receives monthly payments going forward.

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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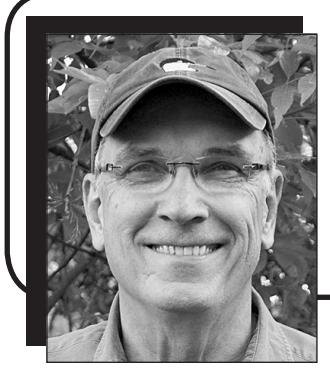
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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

It's like my father always said.

Which was?

I don't remember, but he always said it.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Deep thoughts occur as I drive past his drive. I bought a squirrel baffle. The label proclaimed, "Stops squirrels when installed."

It wasn't exactly what I wanted. I wanted a baffle that began working the minute I purchased it, with no installation required to make it functional. The baffle was cone-shaped like a volcano and wrapped around a feeder pole or shepherd's hook to restrict squirrel access from below. When a squirrel climbed the pole and got to the baffle, it couldn't find its way past it. A steel baffle prevents squirrels from chewing through it. I used to create temporary baffles out of large plastic pop bottles. They worked for a short time before the squirrels chewed them away.

Why did I need a baffle a squirrel? I told everyone I wanted to keep the squirrels from damaging my birdfeeders. But I needed a baffle because I didn't want a squirrel to summit a birdfeeder only to slip and fall. I didn't want a squirrel's voice saying, "I've fallen, and I can't get up!" haunting my dreams.

Wearing a belt with suspenders

I led a walk in a park far from home. One of my fellow walkers, who wasn't far from his home, wore both a belt and suspenders. He erred on the side of caution. In the movie "Once Upon a Time in the West," Frank, a ruthless gunslinger played by Henry Fonda, said to a fellow named Wobbles, "Wobbles, how can you trust a man that wears both a belt and suspenders? Man can't even trust his own pants."

The man I walked with was a swell fellow. He wanted a backup plan, but a visit to a restroom needed to be planned well ahead of time to allow dealing with belt and suspenders. He might have worn both a belt and suspenders because someone told him that the combination looked good on him. Perhaps he wore a belt and suspenders out of habit. Maybe he wore that duo on a day that had been a memorable one. We are all creatures of habit.

When my father-in-law died, it left empty spaces in many places. One thing he'd always been in charge of was putting gas into their car. My mother-in-law had never pumped gas. Her kids showed her how to fuel the car. She was hesitant but did fine. But being a creature of habit, she'd fill the car only at that same pump at the same gas station where she'd learned to perform the task.

I've learned

When Kenny Rogers sang, "You've got to know when to hold 'em. Know when to fold 'em. Know when to walk away. And know when to run," he was singing about folding fitted sheets.

The small town had a couple of cemeteries. The sparsely populated city had an extremely high mortality rate. Probably 100%.

I enjoy the instant messaging called turn signals.

Bad jokes department

Entomologists and etymologists both like spelling bees.

In the English language, nothing begins with N and ends with G.

Why was it called the Dark Ages? Because there were so many knights.

What do you get when you cross a wolverine with a cottontail rabbit? A wolverine.

What has three arms and four legs? A terrible drawing of a snake.

Nature notes

I saw so many deer that I expected to see one at the gas pump. Karl Miller, Professor of Wildlife Ecology at the University of Georgia School of Forest Resources and a foremost authority on whitetail deer, estimates the U.S. deer population was 25-30 million in Christopher Columbus' time. Hunting and habitat loss reduced deer populations through the years. By 1900, the numbers had declined to 350,000. Since then, deer populations have surged to 30-35 million as a result of the elimination of predators (like wolves), wildlife conservation efforts and controls on hunting.

I heard a barred owl call, "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you all?" Harriet Tubman gained recognition for her work on the Underground Railroad and as a scout, spy, guerrilla soldier and nurse for the Union Army during the Civil War. She was also a naturalist who used the call of an owl to alert refugees and freedom seekers to come out of hiding and continue their journey of escape from slavery. The call was believed to have been that of the barred owl, sometimes called a hoot-owl.

Meeting adjourned

Be kind when it's needed. It's always needed.

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U.S. Postal Service: National Dog Bite Awareness Campaign started on June 2

Incidents involving dog attacks on Postal Service employees rose to more than 5,800 cases last year. As part of the USPS 2024 National Dog Bite Awareness Campaign, the organization is offering crucial information on how dog owners can be good stewards for safe mail delivery and ensure the safety of our employees.

The campaign began on June 2, and runs through Sunday, June 9. This year's theme is "Don't let your dog bite the hand that serves you."

Dog owners can help with safe mail delivery

Letter carriers know all dogs can bite, even those perceived as nonaggressive. Dogs are generally protective of their turf and dog owners have an important responsibility to control them to ensure safe mail delivery.

Most people know the approximate time their letter carrier arrives every day. Securing your dog before the carrier approaches your property will minimize any potentially dangerous interactions.

When a letter carrier comes to your home, keep dogs inside the house or behind a fence; away from the door or in another room; or on a leash.

Pet owners also should remind children not to take mail directly from a letter carrier as the dog may view the carrier as a threat to the child.

Stay informed, see the mail before it arrives

According to the most recent information available from the Insurance Information Institute, the average cost per insurance claim for a dog bite is $64,555. When a postal employee suffers an injury, the owner could be responsible for medical bills, lost wages, uniform replacement costs and pain and suffering for the employee.

Letter carriers are trained to observe an area where they know dogs may be present. They are taught to be alert for potentially dangerous conditions and to respect a dog's territory.

Letter carriers are trained to make a non-threatening noise or rattle a fence to alert a dog if entering a yard; never startle a dog; keep their eyes on any dog; never assume a dog will not bite; never attempt to pet or feed a dog; and place their foot against an outward swinging door to prevent a dog from escaping.

If a dog attacks, carriers are also trained to stand their ground and protect their body by placing something between them and the dog — such as a mail satchel — and to use dog repellent, if necessary.

Letter carriers have tools to alert them to dogs on their routes. A dog alert feature on carriers' handheld scanners can remind them of a possible dog hazard, and dog warning cards must be used during mail sorting to alert carriers to addresses where a dog may interfere with delivery.

When a carrier feels unsafe, mail service can be stopped. Until the carrier feels safe enough to restart delivery, the mail will have to be picked up at the dog owner's local Post Office. If a carrier feels a house or neighborhood is unsafe to deliver the mail and there is no way to inform residents their mail service has been suspended, the residents would have to contact the supervisor at their local Post Office for more information. The residents would also have to pick up their mail at the Post Office until it is safe to resume delivery. If a dangerous dog issue is not resolved, owners can be required to rent a Post Office box to receive mail.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently, I received the sad news that KGLO 1300 Radio has officially ended it's local broadcast. From what I understand, a conglomerate has bought out the radio station because it was no longer profitable. So no longer will there be local coverage of news, whatever and sport. Gone are Tim Fleming, Bob Fisher and a number of others, many of whom were behind the scenes faithfully man aging to keep the station going all these years.

I was not a frequent listener of KGLO. But the time I did tune the station on, I enjoyed hearing Tim sharing his insight of the local scene usually with his wry sense of humor. I also enjoyed having him cover local sports interviewing coaches and players, after a game and I was always amazed at how Bob could deliver the local news at such a fast pace, rarely making a mistake along the way. I would more often then not, tune in at 8:11 a.m. weekdays to have the obituaries being read, along with the weather forecast for the work ahead.

Times are indeed changing, as Bob Dylan simply put it. Having lived in Northwood practically all my life, I've gotten to know and interact with a great number of people, almost on a daily basis. People I've looked up to and grown up with. Now many of these same people have either moved away or have passed on.

Crime scenes to be on the rise in our small town. The population has become more diverse. There are now citizens in public office who are fool-hardedly trying to "grow" Northwood, when we already have everything we need in the way of eating establishments, gas stations, medical providers and the like.

Technology was supposed to make life simpler. Not the opposite seems be true. It's assumed that everyone has a computer. I don't, nor I need or want one. So when I learned that yet another radio station has gone the way of the dinosaur. I'm prone to ask, "What's next?" It's not always change itself that can wreak havoc, it's the public that are never content, continuing to chase down an elusive dream never being satisfied with the status-quo. It's sad, but heartbreakingly true.

So let's continue to hold on, clinging to our faith in a higher power, regardless of the circumstances that so often evolve around us.

Gregory Nystuen
Northwood

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Early Files

100 years ago

June 4, 1924

Mr. Nickolai Aase and Miss Cora Rustad were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents in Northwood. This unites two good families and two good young people of this vicinity. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl B. Ylvisaker.

Prof. Macy Campbell of Cedar Falls Normal delivered the commencement address at Hanlontown High School Wednesday evening to a well-filled auditorium. Eight graduated received diplomas. Thelma Myli received the highest average and won the scholarship; Cora Rye and Ruth Strombom were close seconds.

Among the students from Iowa State University who are now at home or are expected this week for the summer vacation were Misses Marie Skjeveland, Goldie Heiny, Eleanor Bosserman, Messrs. Ferris Hurd, Lyn Lande, Alton Madson, Harold Bolender and William Finch. Wilbur Bolender will be employed at Iowa City during the summer.

The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was defeated today in the house. Sponsored by the agricultural department, the measure would have created a government corporation with a capital of $200,000,000 to sell surplus farm products abroad. A compromise farm relief bill was drawn up today at a conference.

Last Friday proved to be the finest Memorial Day in point of weather that Northwood has enjoyed for several years. The sun was just warm enough to provide comfort for those who attended the services at the cemetery and in Crescent Park. At the cemetery the usual ritualistic exercises were carried by the G.A.R., the W.R.C. organizations and the Camp Fire Girls. In the evenings members of the W.R.C. and their families enjoyed a supper and program at the Methodist church, the G.A.R. being invited guests.

75 years ago

June 9, 1949

Worth County, in more than doubling its quota for the 1949 cancer fund drive, ranks as one of the two top counties in the state in percentage of quota filled, according to latest reports from the state campaign chairman, H.B. Hook of Mason City. In a letter to Mr. Talle, Mr. Hook said in part, "Hats off to Worth County! And a ringing 'thank you' for more than doubling quota for the third year straight in behalf of our great cause.

The Northwood high school senior class of 1949 has presented to the school a memorial plaque in memory of Richard Glenn Cleveland, member of the class who died last fall of a brain tumor. "Dick" Cleveland, son of County Supt. and Mrs. G.S. Cleveland, was one of the class' outstanding students.

Funeral services were held Friday at Zion Lutheran church for Mrs. Charles Nieman, 84, who died the previous Tuesday following a heart attack and stroke. Rites at the home were at 1 p.m. and at the church at 1:30, with the Rev. O.C.

C. Oscar Aamodt of Joice and S.W. Lee and Carl M. Sheimo of Northwood this week announced incarnation of the Northwood Sales company, and purchase by the new company of the project of the Northwood Auction company.

D.A. Pangburn announced today that the grand opening of "Doug's T.V. Grill on Eighth street north will be held next Wednesday. Mr. Pangburn has completed enlargement and re-decoration of the dining rooms and has installed a television set, one of the first in Northwood, in the front dining room.

Two hundred and fifty 4-H girls, leaders, parents and friends attended the annual Rally day in Manly Tuesday when the county's 150 4-H girls elected Mary Ellen Ausenhus, Kensett, member of the Happy Hustlrs club, president of the organization for the next year.

50 years ago

June 6, 1974

Keith Kenison, town superintendent since 1968, resigned effective July 1, according to recent announcement. Kenison has worked for the town of Northwood since 1961 and has accepted employment with the Northwood-Kensett school system as custodian at the West Elementary building.

Richard Haugebak was installed as president of the Northwood Jaycees at installation services held Thursday evening, May 30, at the VFW club. Serving as vice-president will be Bill Schlueter and Gary Hengesteg. Larry Gentz is treasurer and Dennis Walswer, secretary. Serving as directors are Dale Braun, David Ulve and Nick Stricker.

The Viking boys baseball team won their season opener Monday defeating Lake Mills 17 to 5. The home team scored two in the third, four in the fourth, eight in the fifth and three in the sixth and final inning. On the mound for the Vikings was Hogen for four innings and Anderson and McMullen. The pitchers struck out give and had only two wild pitches.

Diane Nelson, Northwood, will be among 49 senior students to graduate from Iowa Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in commencement exercises Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Des Moines.

The 1974 Northwood-Kensett boys golf team earned a record of five wins, four losses and a tie, according to coach Robert Perry. The team was fourth in the NIC behind Forest City, Lake Mills and Britt.

Fallgatters of Northwood defeated Hanlontown 8 to 3, May 27, in the North Iowa MEn's Fast Pitch Softball League. Fallgatters scored five runs in the first inning with Rich Kraft as the winning pitcher. A. Low, D. Holstad and S. Bendickson each had two hits. Thompson Ag. Of Northwood did not play their scheduled game because of rain.

25 years ago

June 9, 1999

Due to weather-related construction delays, Northwood's new swimming pool is unlikely to open in mid-August as originally scheduled. In fact, with construction crews five weeks behind schedule as of last week, it will be almost impossible for the city to open the pool at all this year, according to general contractor Bud Kragenbrink of Norland Construction.

Mother Nature drenched Northwood with a damper May than usual this year, dousing the city with 6.41 inches of rain last month, according to National Weather Service observer John Podgorniak. Northwood's neighborhoods absorbed rain on 17 of the month's 31 days, including a stretch of 12 consecutive days when cloudy skies poured a total of 5.43 inches on ground still squishy from the 6.7 inches of precipitation that fell here in April.

Army National Guard Pvt. Chad L. Holt has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC. Holt is the son of Joseph L. and Marcia K. Holt of Northwood and a 199 graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School.

The Northwood-Kensett Vikings picked up a pair of wins at Rockwell-Swaledale's expense last week. The Vikings took their first victory over the Revels 6-4 here last Thursday behind the nine-strikeout pitching of Caleb Ingersoll. The N-K senior issued just one walk and helped himself with a pair of base hits, and classmate Richie Davis contributed three RBI to the Vikings' first win of the season.

Army Reserve 1st Sgt. Oscar R. Kelly recently completed a two-week training in Taegu, South Korea. He is a member of the 19th Theater Army Area Command out of Des Monies. Kelly is the son of Oscar and Carol Kelly of Northwood.

10 years ago

June 4, 2014

The Northwood-Kensett High School band was once again named class 1A Champion at the North Iowa Band Festival, held on May 24. The band fest efforts were notable for several reasons. This is the first time the N-K band has been named champion in back to back years. Graduating senior Logan Benson, with guidance from instrumental music teacher Krista Reeder, organized and taught the parade routine. And the winning performance was the last for Reeder's as N-K band teacher. She announced plans earlier this year to spend more time with her family and further her own education.

The Stromstein building in downtown Northwood has been a work in progress, courtesy of the Worth County Historical Society. The latest progress was unveiled last Friday. Members of the Worth County Historical Society and Eric Loberg, of Loberg Construction, is pictured with the new storefront and balcony now largely complete. The next steps are the building's remaining exterior walls and the interior.

The spring Quiz Bowl was held in April. The event included a number of teams from several school districts being challenged to see who could answer questions the fastest. The highest scoring N-K team at the event, made up of Miranda Stambaugh, Elijah Coombs, Tegan Cotter and Calli Christiansen.

Before the end of the school year and with summer vacation approaching students at Northwood-Kensett Elementary School took some time to learn about and practice how to safely ride their bikes on city streets. That included learning hand signals, reminders of rules of the road and a practice course on the playground. The lesson as led by representatives of the Worth County Sheriff's Department, who also checked bikes to make sure they were in safe riding order.

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Obituaries

Becky Johnston



BECKY JOHNSTON



Becky in April 1945, the day President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died.

Becky Johnston, 99, of Northwood passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 26, 2024, at the Lutheran Retirement Home.

Considerate and loving, honest and humorous, gentle, yet strong. These are words to describe this remarkable lady.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 3, 2024 at the Northwood United Methodist Church, 1000 First Ave. N., Northwood, Iowa with Rev. Rob Lanphere officiating. Burial was in Sunset Rest Cemetery, Northwood.

Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the church.

Born on March 1, 1925, at Naeve Hospital in Albert Lea, Minnesota, the daughter of Dr. Claude W. Heiny and Florence Weidenhammer Heiny, she was named Alice Elizabeth Heiny Johnston, but we know her simply as "Becky."

With classical music softly playing in the background, she speaks of beginning school in Rockford. "I started kindergarten because they said I was ready, but I think they just wanted to get rid of me," she said. A year later Becky moved with her parents back to Northwood, and it was in the second grade she renewed old friendships with Mary Ellen Veenker Orth, Shirley Dewelle Vorland and Alice Rivers Barnes Madson- valued friends she kept throughout her life.

Becky was only eight years old when her father passed away at the age of 45. "Dad was a dentist, as were two of his brothers. He came from a musical family; they even had their own orchestra and baseball team. Mom was a high school teacher and an elementary principal until she retired at only 48 years old."

After graduating from Northwood High School in 1942, Becky attended the University of Iowa. Later she worked in the Worth County Recorder's office for 41 years, the last 12 of those years serving as Recorder - the first woman elected to a Worth County office.

Following a spinal fusion in 1973 Becky walked three miles a day for 15 years, a tradition she continued throughout her life.

Becky loved to travel; her sharp memory referring to nine overseas trips to 21 countries: Spain, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, Netherlands, France, Italy, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Iceland, Hungary, Belgium, Ireland, Mexico, Canada and China. She made three trips to Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and twice traveled to Czechoslovakia, as well as visiting 47 states in the United States. She visited these Canadian provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

An avid reader, Becky loved a good book. She knitted sweaters and afghans for her family and kept her mind sharp.

Since 1949 she has been a faithful member of P.E.O. and DAR. The summer of 1942 she worked at Iowa State University. In 1943 she worked at the Northwood Theater and for the Ration Board.

A devoted Iowa Hawkeye fan, Becky loved to attend their football and basketball games, later years listening to the excitement on the radio.

She thoroughly enjoyed meals at the Senior Center. "Eating there with friends is so much better than having a meal delivered," she would say. "And if one of our friends is not there, we miss them."

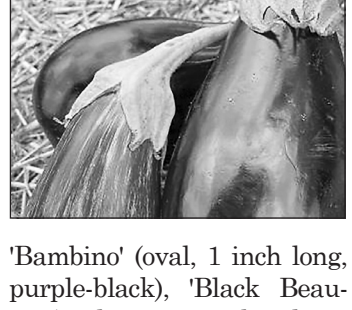
She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Catherine "Cathy" Johnston of Jordan, Minn.; grandchildren, Rabekah (Todd) Simmons of Dayton, Minn., Emily (Charlie) Johnston and Spencer Johnston, all of Jordan, Minn,; great-grandchildren, Samual, Maxwell, Zoe, Riley and Chayton; niece and nephews, Mark Heiny, Claude Heiny, Janine Rayburn and Dan Heiny; as well as great-nieces, nephews and many extended family members.

Preceding her in death are her son, Stephen; parents; and brother, William (Irene) Heiny.

Her favorite color was blue, a color she wore with elegance. Becky joyfully awoke each morning and with the beauty of her heart served all those around her. She will truly be missed.

Yard and Garden: Planting and growing eggplant

Eggplant is one of the most versatile vegetables in the home garden. The fruit can be steamed, baked, fried, grilled, boiled, sauteed, breaded and stuffed. Believed to be native to India, eggplant is popular in dishes worldwide. In this article, horticulture experts with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach offer tips on selecting, planting and growing eggplant.



Set plants in the garden after the danger of frost is past. Eggplant can be planted outdoors in mid-May in central Iowa. Gardeners in southern Iowa can plant about one week earlier, while those in northern counties should wait one additional week. The last practical planting date is June 20. When starting plants indoors, sow seeds six to eight weeks before the anticipated outdoor planting date.

Numerous eggplant varieties (cultivars) are available for the home garden. These varieties differ in color, size and shape. Fruit colors include green, white, pink, purple and black. Some fruits are striped. Fruit may be oval, pear-shaped or long and narrow. Asian types may produce fruit that are 10 to 12 inches long. In contrast, some varieties produce miniature fruit that are only 1 to 2 inches long.

Suggested eggplant varieties for Iowa include 'Applegreen' (oval, 5 to 6 inches long, pale green), 'Bambino' (oval, 1 inch long, purple-black), 'Black Beauty' (oval, 6 to 7 inches long, purple-black), 'Black Bell' (oval to round, 6 inches long, purple-black), 'Caspar' (cylindrical, six 6 inches long, white), 'Cloud Nine' (oval, 6 inches long, white). 'Dusky' (pear-shaped, 6 to 7 inches long, purple-black, 'Ghostbuster' (oval, 6 inches long, white), 'Ichiban' (Asian type, narrow, 12 inches long, dark purple), 'Kermit' (round, 2 inches in diameter, deep green with white blossom end), 'Millionaire' (Asian type, slender, 10 inches long, purple-black), and 'Rosita' (teardrop-shaped, 8 inches long, rose pink).

Eggplant performs best in well-drained, fertile soils in full sun. If a soil test has not been conducted, apply and incorporate 1 to 2 pounds of all-purpose garden fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, per 100 square feet prior to planting.

Eggplant is part of the same plant family as tomato, potato and pepper. To provide good crop rotation practices, do not plant eggplant or other members of its family in the same garden location as they previously have been in the last two or three years.

When planting, space plants 2 feet apart within the row. Rows should be spaced 3 feet apart.

The tiny holes are likely due to flea beetles. Flea beetles are the most common eggplant pest in the home garden. Adults are tiny, shiny, black beetles. They possess large hind legs that enable them to jump. Flea beetles eat small, round holes in the eggplant foliage, resulting in "shothole" damage. Minor flea beetle damage will have little effect on crop yields. If significant damage begins to appear, treat plants with an insecticide. As always, carefully read and follow label directions when using pesticides.

Begin harvesting the large, oval varieties when the fruit is 2 inches in diameter. Continue to harvest the fruit until they are 4 to 6 inches across. At the proper harvest stage, the fruit will be firm and shiny. Overmature fruit will be dull, seedy and tough. Remove the fruit with a knife or hand shears, leaving an inch of stem on each fruit.

Eggplant fruit do not keep well after harvesting. For best quality, it's generally best to leave them on the plant until you are ready to use them. Eggplant fruit can be stored for up to seven days at a temperature of 46 to 54 degrees Fahrenheit and a relative humidity of 90% to 95%.

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Joe and Linda Nydegger attended the graduation party for Natalie Severson, the daughter of Dan Severson and Amy Severson at Amy's home in Ankeny, Iowa, late Friday afternoon. Natalie's graduation ceremony from Ankeny Centennial High School is Sunday, June 2. Lori Willert and Kelsie Willert of Ames also attended.

In the Section Meet Saturday, which was held at Mankato West High School, Evelyn Nydegger broke the NRHEG school record in the 300m hurdles. Her time was 47.48, coming in second to the winner with a time of 47.49. She will move on to the Preliminaries at the State Meet held in Albertville, Minnesota, on Thursday, June 6.

Joe and Linda Nydegger attend the graduation ceremony at NRHEG High School on Sunday afternoon. In this Class of 2024, there were three valedictorians and two Salutatorians. Evelyn Nydegger, the daughter of Larry and Michele, was one of the Honor Student graduates. Also attending was Daniel Nydegger of Waseca and Ross and Sandi Lubrant of Robbinsdale, Minnesota. They were all guests at the Nydegger home after the ceremony.

Notice

Public Notice
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Marilyn J. Myli, Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009413

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

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Marilyn J. Myli, Deceased, who died on or about May 8, 2024.

You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of May, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of Marilyn J. Myli, deceased, bearing date of the19th day of July, 2007, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Kari B. Myli was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing 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 second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2024

Kari B. Myli
240 Mulberry
Sauk City, Wisconsin
53583
Executor of Estate

Andrew C. Johnston
ICIS Pin No. AT0012303
Laird Law Firm
11 Fourth Street NE
P.O. Box 1567
Mason City, IA 50402-1567
Attorneys for Executor

Date of second publication the 5th day of June 2024.

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Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR Worth COUNTY
EQUITY NO. EQCV012934
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Wells Fargo USA Holdings, LLC successor by merger with Wells Fargo Financial Iowa 3, Inc.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Estate of James E. Schaub; Spouse of James E. Schaub; State of Iowa; United States of America-Internal Revenue Service; All known and unknown claimants and all persons known or unknown claiming any right, title or interest and all of their heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees and all beneficiaries of each and all of the above-named defendants, including but not limited to all creditors, heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, and devisees ofJames E. Schaub; Kimberly Brown, as Executor of the Estate and Parties in Possession,

Defendants.

To the above-named Defendants: All known and unknown claimants and all persons known or unknown claiming any right, title or interest and all of their heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees and all beneficiaries of each and all of the above-named defendants, including but not limited to all creditors, heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, and devisees of James E. Schaub

You are notified there was on 4/25/2024 filed in the Office of the Clerk of the above-named Court a Foreclosure Petition, which prays for foreclosure of a mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described herein and judgment in rem in the amount of $72,074.62 plus interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum from 10/14/2023, such amount equaling $15.02 per day, the costs of the action including title costs of $210.00, and reasonable attorney fees and that said sums be declared a lien upon the following-described premises from 2/9/2007, located in Worth County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots Four (4), Seven (7), and Eight (8), in Block Eighty-seven (87), County Auditor's Plat of a part of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township One Hundred (100) North, of Range Twenty (20), West of the 5th P.M., in Northwood, Worth County, excepting therefrom the North Twelve (12) feet of said Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8); and further excepting therefrom the South One Hundred Three (103) feet of said Lot Eight (8); and further excepting therefrom the South 103 feet of the East 61 feet of said Lot Seven (7). All of Lot Six (6) and the North Twelve (12) feet of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Block Eighty-seven (87), County Auditor's Plat to Northwood, Worth County, Iowa

that the mortgage on the above-described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable. The attorney for the Plaintiff is David M. Erickson, whose address is The Davis Brown Tower, 215 10th Street, Suite 1300, Des Moines, Iowa 50309-3993, Phone: (515) 288-2500, Facsimile: (515) 243-0654.

NOTICE

THE PLAINTIFF HAS ELECTED FORECLOSURE WITHOUT REDEMPTION. THIS MEANS THAT THE SALE OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL OCCUR PROMPTLY AFTER ENTRY OF JUDGMENT UNLESS YOU FILE WITH THE COURT A WRITTEN DEMAND TO DELAY THE SALE. IF YOU FILE A WRITTEN DEMAND, THE SALE WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL THREE MONTHS FROM ENTRY OF JUDGMENT. YOU WILL HAVE NO RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AFTER THE SALE. THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE WILL BE ENTITLED TO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. YOU MAY PURCHASE AT THE SALE.

You must serve a motion or answer on or before the 25th day of June, 2024, and within a reasonable time thereafter, file your motion or answer, in the Iowa District Court for Worth County, Iowa. You are notified that Worth County District Court utilizes the Electronic Document Management System. You are directed to the Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16 for general rules and information on electronic filing and, in particular, Division VI regarding the protection of personal information in court filings. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

If you need assistance to participate in court due to a disability, call the disability coordinator at 641-421-0990. Persons who are hearing or speech impaired may call Relay Iowa TTY (18007352942.) Disability coordinators cannot provide legal advice.

IMPORTANT

YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

Date of Third Publication is the 5th day of June, 2024.

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Supervisors

May 28, 2024
Twenty-second 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 at 8:30 A.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve today's agenda and minutes from the May 20, 2024 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve contract between Worth County, Iowa and WHKS for engineering services on six bridges for $38,500.00. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to accept reclassification/annexation reports for Drainage Districts 14, 26, 46, 48 and 34. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to set hearing dates on Tuesday, June 25 at 9:00 A.M. for DD #14 Annexation, at 9:15 A.M. for DD #14 Reclassification and 10:00 A.M. for DD #34 Reclassification. Motion carried. Notification will be sent to landowners and published in the newspaper.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to engage engineering firm Bolton & Menk, Inc. to revisit the report they prepared for DD #18, further explore possibility of an open ditch that was not in the original engineer's report and set up a landowners' meeting at a date to be determined. Motion carried. Notification will be sent to landowners when the meeting date is set.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to engage Bolton & Menk to investigate issues DD #2/Lat G and report back to the Board. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve drainage claims in the amount of $20,165.11 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

B & W Control Specialists, DD 2/Lat A, Spraying..... $144.50
B & W Control Specialists, DD 17 (Trijoint), Spraying $985.43
B & W Control Specialists, DD 72 Main, Spraying..... $281.10
B & W Control Specialists, DD 72/Lat A-B, Spraying $139.20
B & W Control Specialists, DD 72/Lat 1-A, Spraying..... $334.20
B & W Control Specialists, DD 7/Lat 4, Spraying..... $231.25
B & W Control Specialists, DD 10/Lat 1 Ditch, Spraying . $111.10
B & W Control Specialists, DD 5 Main, Spraying..... $639.40
B & W Control Specialists, DD 2 Main, Spraying..... $3,865.20
B & W Control Specialists, DD 2/Upper Lat H, Spraying $535.00
B & W Control Specialists..DD 2/Lower Lat H, Spraying $3,465.03
B & W Control Specialists, DD 7 Main, Spraying..... $3,179.80
B & W Control Specialists, DD 7 Main/Com. Outlet, Spraying $543.70
B & W Control Specialists, DD 10 Lower Main, Spraying $995.20
Goodwin Law Office, PC, DD 72, Prof Services..... $4,715.00
Grand Total..... $20,152.11

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve claims in the amount of $419,359.91 as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

A1 Excavating & Drainage Inc
Service-Eng 2,567.00
Aaron Stevens, Safety-Eng 150.00
Access Systems Leasing
Service-Dap 124.45
Advanced Drainage Sys Inc
Supplies-Eng 32.00
Alliant Energy
Service-Eng 5,790.57
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng 15,821.01
Bomgaars Supply, Inc
Supplies-Con 349.98
Brightree Home Health & Hospice Llc, Service-Phd..... 3,080.91
Central Tank Coatings, Inc
Service-Cap..... 4,000.00
Centurylink, Service-Eng .. 171.30
Certified Laboratories
Supplies-Eng 175.90
Com-Tec Land Mobile Radio
Service-Shf..... 456.00
Core & Main Lp
Supplies-Eng 27.84
D & L Equipment
Parts-Eng..... 3,294.65
Daniel Horning
Safety-Eng 150.00
Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co
Supplies-Trs 68.00
Eilertson Repair
Service-Con..... 102.39
Falkstone Llc
Rock-Eng 7,560.77
Fallgatter's Market Inc
Supplies-Sdp..... 32.22
Five Star Cooperative
Supplies-Eng 241.94
Forest City Veterinary Clinic, Llc
Service-Shf..... 295.03
Freeborn County Coop Oil
Fuel-Eng..... 5,543.21
Hartland Lubricants & Chemicals
Supplies-Eng 938.91
Henry M. Adkins & Son Inc.
Service-Aud 6,039.14
Hutchinson Salt Company, Inc.
Rock-Eng 51,971.55
Ia Law Enforcement Academy
Edu-Shf..... 1,250.00
Ia State Sheriffs & Deputies
Association, Dues-Shf 25.00
Jacob Hanson
Mileage-Trs 155.44
Jessica Reyerson
Reimb-Phd..... 50.00
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf..... 152.11
John Deere Financial
Supplies 1,091.98
Joice Fire Dept
Equip-Ema..... 1,467.26
Knudtson Automotive Service
Service-Phd..... 7,579.30
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng 282.14
Mail Services Llc
Service-Trs..... 408.68
Manly Junction Signal
Service-Sup..... 726.75
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap 160.75
Mark Eilertson, Safety-Eng150.00
Marty Martin, Reimb-Sup ... 24.00
Mediacom, Service-Gsr 294.90
Medline Industries Inc.
Supplies-Phd 661.66
Megan Duenow
Mileage-Phd 99.16
Mercyone North Iowa Occupational Health
Service-Eng & Con 48.00
Mercyone Pharmacies
Supplies-Shf 8.40
Metal Culverts Inc
Supplies-Eng 592.54
Mike Bode, Safety-Eng 150.00
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr 94.73
Nelson Septic Services Llc
Service-Con..... 425.00
Niacog, Service-Tra..... 1,099.61
Nick Anderson, Safety-Eng 148.39
North Central International
Supplies-Eng 360.15
Northwood Anchor Inc
Service-Sup..... 1,298.80
Peopleservice Inc
Service-Wat & Wwt..... 21,007.00
Pictometry International Corp
Service-Dap 28,079.34
Pinnacle Quality Insight
Service-Phd..... 183.22
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Con..... 114.26
Purchase Power
Postage-Trs..... 1,510.00
Quality Pump & Control Inc
Service-Wwt 10,566.80
Reserve Account
Postage-Asr 214.00
Shana Butler
Mileage-Phd 52.93
Shield Technology Corporation
Service-Shf..... 1,500.00
Teresa Olson, Reimb-Rec... 101.70
The Rustic Thread
Service-Shf..... 186.00
Thomas Reid, Reimb-Vaf 1,924.74
Trading Post
Supplies-Eng 7,954.85
Ulland Brothers Inc
Service-Eng 215,453.85
Verizon Wireless
Service-It/Gis..... 206.48
Visa, Service-Ema 2,083.99
Worth County Sheriff
Service-Juj..... 51.00
Ziegler Inc, Parts-Eng..... 380.23
Grand Total 419,359.91

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve salary change for Katrina Neve at $59,041/year effective July 1, 2024 as submitted by the sheriff. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to acknowledge the appointment of Katrina Neve as Deputy, effective July 1, 2024, as submitted by Dan Fank, Sheriff of Worth County, Iowa. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve the FY2023 Payment in Lieu of Taxes waiver request for North Iowa Regional Housing Authority. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve the Otis Service and Repair order for the Otis Hydroenhance Upgrade with a five-year contract extension. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve Resolution 2024-29 Resolution Approving Contract and Bond for the Top of Iowa Water Main Extension Project. Roll call vote – Loberg – Aye; Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of resolution available in the auditor's office).

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve Supplemental Agreement No. 2 by and between Worth County and Veenstra & Kimm, Inc. amending their Professional Services Agreement dated December 6, 2021 for Consultant to provide services not to exceed $35,000. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg, carried to adjourn at 9:24 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING OF ANNEXATION TO DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 14 WORTH COUNTY, IOWA

TO: JOHNSON, RANDI & LAURIE; BERGE, TIMONTY; D&R RENTALS LLC; JOHNSON, DENNIS D & RANDI S; GORDON, DEAN R REVOCABLE TRUST; FIRST CITIZENS TRUST & INVESTMENTS ATTN: ROBERTA CORNELIUS; HELGELAND, KIRSTEN & KEITH & SARAH; MORTON, KIRSTEN; WILKINS, ANGELA K; REEDER, KEVIN; REUVERS, DEBRA A; BJORK, TERESA; STEINKAMP, KRISTINE A; SCRIBBINS FARMS LLC; HERTZ FARM MANAGEMENT LLC; TRENHAILE & SONS INC; TRENHAILE, ERIC; TRENAHILE, WAYNE; WORTH COUNTY SECONDARY ROADS, owners owning lands described below which are the subject matter of this annexation procedure, lien holders of record, and actual occupants of said lands and to all other persons whom it may concern.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEARBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Supervisors, Worth County, Iowa, acting in behalf of Drainage District No. 14 Worth County, Iowa, have adopted a Resolution of Necessity for the annexation of additional lands to Drainage District No. 14 as provided by law.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Board of Supervisors have appointed Bolton & Menk a qualified engineer, to examine such additional lands, to make a survey and plat thereof showing the relation, elevation, and condition of drainage with reference to Drainage District No. 14 and to make and file with the County Auditor a report as provided by law. Said report to specify the character of benefits received.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that said report has been filed with the County Auditor of Worth County, Iowa, and the Board of Supervisors have set the time and place of hearing on said report for JUNE 25, 2024 AT 9:00 A.M. in the District Court room upstairs at the Worth County Courthouse in Northwood, Iowa. If you cannot attend the hearing in person you can join us via Zoom with the following link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85115216890?pwd=c01ETkFVWGgzTENBYmgrVWVrNUwwZz09. At said hearing the Board of Supervisors shall consider such report, plats and profiles and if satisfied that any of such lands are materially benefited by the district and that such annexation is feasible, expedient, and for the public good, it shall proceed to annex said lands to Drainage District No. 14 as provided by law. A reclassification hearing will follow at 9:15 A.M and will use the same Zoom link listed above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that all objections to the proposed annexation of said lands and any claim for damages must be in writing and filed with the County Auditor of Worth County at or before the time set for the hearing.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that at such hearing, the Board may hear evidence both for and against the approval of the report or any portion thereof, but it shall not be competent to show that any of the land in the district assessed for benefits will not be benefited by such repairs or improvements to some degree. Any interested party may be heard in argument by himself or counsel.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you fail to object, the Board of Supervisors can make a final decision to make repairs and/or improvements to DD 14, acquire additional right of way, annex additional lands and reclassify. As a consequence of your failure to object you lose your right to appeal the final decision within twenty (20) days to the Iowa District Court.

THIS NOTICE is published and mailed as provided by law at the direction of the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa, acting as Trustees of Drainage District No. 14. At the time fixed for hearing, the Board shall examine said report, and may hear evidence thereon, both for and against the annexation of said lands to said district.

FOR A COMPLETE REPORT you are referred to the Engineer's Report of Annexation which is available online at https://worthcountyiowa.gov/auditor/drainage or you may contact the Worth County Auditor's Office at 641-324-2316.

Valerie Paulson,
Worth County Drainage Clerk

Notice

NOTICE OF ONE-TIME RECLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 34 UPPER MAIN IMPROVEMENT IN WORTH COUNTY, IOWA

To: BROWN, LARY C; GRUNDERMEIER FAMILY TRUST; TRUSTEES: GRUNDMEIER, PATRICK & ROSALIND; WYBORNY, MICHAEL G & SHELLEY K & RONI A; JOHNSON, MARGARET A (VELLON); JOHNSON, JAMES M; HERTZ FARM MANAGEMENT INC; HILL, CLYDE E REVOCABLE TRUST; HILL, LOIS E REVOCABLE TRUST; HOFFSTRAND, SUZANNE Z; MEYER, DOUGLAS H & PAMELA A; MEYER, DEAN E & MARDINE B; FIELD, PAULINE; ODEGAARD, PAUL W; ODEGAARD, ROGER & JANIE FAMILY TRUST; ODEGAARD, PAULINE G LIFE ESTATE; SCHOTZHAUER, BONNIE K; PIGSKIN FARMS LLC C/O JARED DEVRIES MANAGER; ROSENBERG, CONNIE J; ROSENBERG, JAMES K TRUST; ROSENBERG, TRAVIS; BUECHELE, LISA; BELAND, STEPHANIE; ROSENBERG, JOSHUA D & ANNA K; ROSENBERG, MARLIN D; ROSENBERG, PATRICIA C TRUST; SHOVAN, WANDA S; STEVENS, AARON; STEVENS, DAVID K & ANNE L; WORTH COUNTY SECONDARY ROADS; including all owners, encumbrancers, lien holders, unknown heirs and claimants by will, and to all others to whom it may concern, including actual occupants of all the lands within Drainage District No. 34 Worth County, Iowa.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Supervisors of Worth County Iowa, acting as Trustees for Drainage District No. 34 appointed a Classification Commission, as provided by law, for a one-time reclassification schedule for Drainage District No. 34 Upper Main Improvement in Worth County, Iowa. The classification commission has filed its report with the Worth County Auditor, Northwood, Iowa. The report fixes the percentage of actual benefits and makes an equitable apportionment of costs and expenses of the improvements in this District.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the assessment schedule sets out a classification and assessment which shall be the basis for the improvements made in this District. The Worth County Board of Supervisors has tentatively approved the report as filed and has fixed the time for hearing on said report for JUNE 25, 2024 AT 10:00 A.M. in the District Court room upstairs at the Worth County Courthouse in Northwood, Iowa. If you cannot attend the hearing in person you can join us via Zoom with the link below: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88453209635?pwd=UzQyQzVXSWJWZDlVY2c0eWFqODVuZz09.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that all objections to the Reclassification Report must be in writing and filed with the Worth County Auditor at or before the time set for the hearing. At said hearing the Worth County Board of Supervisors shall hear and determine all written objections to the report, and may affirm, increase or decrease the percentage of benefits or apportionment of costs and expenses made in the report against any tract of land in the District, as may appear to the Board to be just and equitable.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that at such hearing, the Board may hear evidence both for and against the approval of the report or any portion thereof, but it shall not be competent to show that any of the land in the district assessed for benefits will not be benefited by such repairs or improvements to some degree. Any interested party may be heard in argument by himself or counsel.

YOU ARE FINALLY NOTIFIED that your failure to file a written objection may result in the consequence of waiving your right to appeal any decision to the District Court.

THIS NOTICE is published and mailed as provided by law at the direction of the Board of Supervisors of Worth County Iowa, acting as Trustees of Drainage District No. 34.

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Valerie Paulson,
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City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on May 28, 2024 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Meeting Minutes of May 13, 2024; Liquor License Renewal – Our Buddies Memorial Post No. 6779 VFW; Cigarette/Tobacco Permit Renewals- Casey's, Dollar General, Fallgatter's Market Place, Northwood Tobacco, R80, Shade Tree Liquors. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2405-11 Approving the Transfer of TIF Funds to the Debt Service Fund. Unam.

Motion to purchase a 2024 F350 Dump Truck for the cemetery from Karl Ford for $68,628.00. Unam.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk



Replacing windows

Earlier this spring, after some heavy rains, it was discovered that upper and lower story windows were leaking on the City of Northwood's downtown building. The building is used by Worth County Sheriff's Office deputies, who patrol for the City of Northwood. With rains continuing to be heavy, the City hired to replace the windows, which took place last week.

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Vikings eighth grade pitcher Bailey Thorson delivers a pitch during the May 24 home game against West Fork.



Viking senior Alexandria Hanson-Brandsoy makes a diving catch at second base during the game against West Fork.

Vikings defeat North Butler in home opener

By Julie Salisbury

The Northwood-Kensett Vikings girls softball team got their season underway on Monday, May 20, when they hosted North Butler in a Top of Iowa Conference game and picked up their first win of the season 7-6. The Vikings scored three runs in the first and third innings and one in the fourth while the Bearcats plated four runs in the first inning, one in the fourth and one in the sixth.

The Vikings were led by eighth grader Bailey Thorson with two singles, a double and one RBI. Alexandria Hanson-Brandsoy had two singles and two stolen bases and Topanga Hackenmiller had one single. Hadley Buenzow had a single. Lauren Heiken had a single and two RBIs. Lexi Henry had a single and two RBIs and True Hackenmiller had a single.

Northwood scored 10 runs on nine singles and one double. They had five RBIs, walked four times and struck out seven times.

Thorson pitched all seven innings allowing six runs on eight hits while walking four, hitting two batters and striking out eight.

On Wednesday, May 22, the Vikings traveled to Nashua for a TIC game with the Huskies and picked up their second win of the season, 9-5. The Huskies scored three in the third and one in the fourth and fifth innings while the Vikings scored four in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Thorson once again led the team at the plate with three hits, including a single, a triple and a home run and she had two RBIs. Lexi McHenry had two singles, a double and one RBI and Kelsi Liddle had two singles and one RBI. Tr. Hackenmiller had one single, one double and four RBIs and Heiken had one single and one RBI.

The Vikings scored nine runs on 11 hits including seven singles, two double, a triple and a homerun. They had nine RBIs, walked four times and struck out 11 times.

Thorson allowed five runs on nine hits while walking three and striking out 10.

On Thursday, May 23, the Vikings hosted Belmond-Klemme in a non-conference game and suffered their first loss of the season 5-2. The Broncos scored two runs in the first and one in the third and fifth innings and the Vikings scored one in the first and fifth innings.

To. Hackenmiller led the team with two singles and two stolen bases. McHenry had a single and a stolen base and Thorson had a triple. Buenzow and Heiken each had a single.

The Vikings scored two runs on six hits including five singles and one triple. They were walked one time, hit by the pitcher one time and struck out nine times.

Thorson went the distance in the circle allowing five runs on six hits while walking three and striking out 12.

On Friday, May 24, the Vikings hosted West Fork in a TIC game and lost 8-2. The Warhawks scored one run in the first, second and fifth innings and five in the seventh while the Vikings scored two in the sixth.

Thorson led the team with two singles and a stolen base. Liddle had a single, Buenzow had a single and two RBIs and Heiken had a single.

The Vikings scored two runs on five singles, they had two RBIs, walked one time and struck out 14 times.

Thorson pitched all seven innings allowing eight runs on nine hits while walking two and striking out four.

After the first week of play the Vikings had an overall record of 2-2 and a TIC record of 2-1.

On Tuesday, May 28, the Vikings traveled to Rockford to take on the Lady Warriors in a TIC game and lost 11-1. Rockford scored two in the first and second innings, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth while the Vikings plated one in the first.

The Vikings were led by Buenzow with two singles. Liddle had a single and one RBI, McHenry had a single and To. Hackenmiller had a single and a stolen base.

The Vikings scored one run on five singles, had won RBI, walked three times and struck out six times.

B. Thorson pitched 5.1 innings allowing 11 runs on 13 hits while walking three, hitting one batter and striking out six.

On Wednesday, May 29, the girls traveled to Riceville for a non-conference game and lost 14-4. The Wildcats scored three runs in the first, second and third innings and four in the fourth while the Vikings plated three in the first and one in the third.

Liddle led the team with two singles and two RBIs. B. Thorson had two singles, McHenry had one single, Tr. Hackenmiller had a single and a stolen base and Brandsoy stole one base.

The Vikings scored four runs on six singles. They had two RBIs, walked five times and struck out five times.

B. Thorson pitched 2.2 innings allowing seven runs on four hits while walking four, hitting one batter and striking out four. Heiken pitched 1.1 innings allowing seven runs on five hits, hit two batters and struck out one.

The Vikings traveled to Mason City to take on the undefeated Class 1A no.9 Knights in a TIC game on Friday evening and were defeated 11-0 in five innings. The Knights scored five runs in the first inning and two in the second, third and fifth innings.

No other information was available at the time of this story on Sunday. See next week's paper for more stats.

Northwood is 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the TIC.



Seniors on the Vikings softball team are Alexandria Hanson-Brandsoy and Kelsi Liddle.

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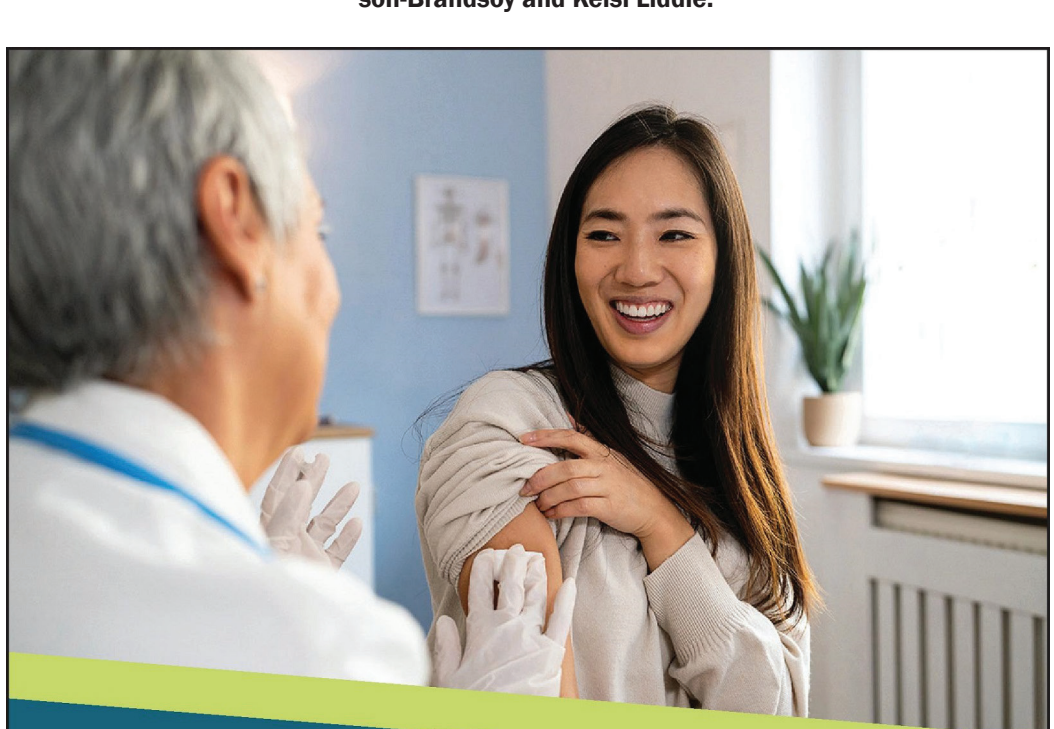
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