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Summer sips for sale
This trio of entrepreneurs opened for business last week on Nature Avenue. Their street-side refreshment destination offered two types of lemonade and even homemade bracelets. The young business owners pictured are (from left) Harper Sheffield, Peyton Lichman and Piper Lichman.

Turkey Day events set for this weekend

This weekend, Grafton will hold its annual Turkey Day celebration, with events starting Friday night and continuing through the weekend. The event is hosted by Grafton Community Action.

Turkey Day activities begin this Friday, July 19, with a beer garden and music, which opens at 7 p.m. Food available will include cold turkey sandwiches, giant drumsticks and gizzards.

A beer pong tournament will start at 7:30 p.m.

Events on Saturday morning, July 20, start with softball and volleyball tournaments, which start at 8 a.m.

A 5K run/walk starts at 8 a.m. at the library.

Also starting at 8 a.m. is registration for the car show.

A Tot Trot and Kids Trot begin at 9 a.m. at the shelter house.

The beer garden also opens at 9 a.m., with breakfast burritos available.

The depot will open with a mini car show at 10 a.m.

Encore Children's music will be held in the park at 10 a.m.

Food service, with the namesake meal of smoked or grilled turkey sandwiches, will start at 11 a.m.

A silent auction opens in the gym at noon.

Power Wheels Races will start on Sixth Avenue at 11 a.m.

That will be followed by a pedal pull at noon.

Car show awards will be announced at the depot at 12:30 p.m.

The Charlson Car Cruise begins at 1 p.m.

There will be jigsaw puzzle races in the gym starting at 1 p.m.

Bingo will be called at the shelter house from 1-3 p.m.

From 2-4 p.m. kids games and activities will be held in the park.

Fowling starts on the south side of the beer garden at 4 p.m.

Little Mr. and Ms. Grafton will be crowned at 4 p.m.

The Turkey Day parade starts at 5 p.m.

Fire department kids activities will start at 5:30 p.m.

Announcements at the stage in the beer garden

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Council discusses deteriorating downtown bakery building

Neighboring building owners came to the city council to discuss the old bakery building, which has been in a state of deterioration for years. The City has heard requests, complaints and concerns about the building many times, with no solution.

Tom Capranos, who owns the building to the west, came to the Council to ask what was being done about the building.

Mayor Doug Moehle said that it has been an endless battle for the City for 15-20 years. The City has tried to push owners through a legal process that would demand they take care of the property. However, that requires a lengthy court process.

Before any final court action can be reached, new people purchase the property and the process begins anew for the City.

For the neighboring property owners, shared walls have created a number of issues. That includes water leaking into their property, odors from the animals that are in the building and increased utility costs with no insulation between the open interior of the building.

Moehle said that the building is not really the City's responsibility.

Capranos asked what the City planned to do. Would they let it fall apart? He asked for some kind of plan. He suggested looking at using casino money or some kind of grant funding to address the structure.

Moehle said that the City does not want to take ownership of the building. Besides potential liability, the City has received estimates that it would take at least $400,000 to just clean up the building and secure the structure.

Attorney John Greve explained that for the City, there is no easy solution. The City does not have an inspector to officially list the issues with the building. And the cost is beyond anything in the City's budget.

Capranos asked about the City condemning the building as a hazard, and whether that makes cleaning it up the City's responsibility.

Greve said the City does not have the budget. He also said that any issues with the building and its neighbors are civil matters, not criminal, and so not up to the City to resolve.

In regards to the City's attempts to hold building owners accountable for breaking nuisance laws, Greve said that the City has to send letters, let the owners respond and then give them time to address issues.

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WCPH discusses how to support services while looking for new staff, funding

The board members and nurses at Worth County Public Health continued learning and adapting following recent resignations. The board and staff held several meetings last week to discuss and learn more about how the department could or should proceed.

Department representatives have faced budget changes and then staff and board resignations as they have looked at a forced budget reduction following misunderstandings with other county departments.

The situation began at a May 13 board of supervisors meeting. On the agenda was a budget amendment. That included reconciling the purchase of a public health vehicle.

WCPH had purchased a vehicle in December 2023, after supervisor and public health board member Mark Smeby had approved the purchase if it could be paid for. Public health officials had also been in contact with the county auditor's office about the purchase.

At the time, WCPH officials believed they had been given the go ahead to buy the vehicle.

At the May 13 budget amendment hearing, supervisor Mark Smeby objected to the purchase. He said that his approval and the auditor's advice had endorsed the purchase, but only with revenue found to offset the cost.

At that May meeting, the supervisors had approved the amended budget, but required the public health department to reduce their budget for the current fiscal year by $25,000, the cost of the vehicle.

Since then, public health board chairman Denny Bartz and director Jessica Reyerson have resigned. At a July 1 meeting, WCPH nurse Raegen Reyerson had agreed to add interim director to her duties. At a July 8 public health meeting, Raegan's resignation was accepted.

Remaining nurses Shana Butler and Lexee Anderson had agreed to step up as co-administrators until a new director is found. Board member Kathy Meyer was appointed as the new chair.

Butler and Anderson planned to share duties as needed and as their particular certifications allowed.

One of the major decisions being faced by WCPH is whether or not they would remain certified to charge Medicare and Medicaid, as well as some insurance

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The Week's WEATHER
From National Weather Service information

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. July 9	81	59	.02
Wed. July 10	83	62	
Thurs. July 11	83	57	
Fri. July 12	83	61	
Sat. July 13	83	62	
Sun. July 14	89	69	
Mon. July 15	90	68	

Extension Tree Selection and Care Meeting set for July 25 at Worth County Fairgrounds

The Worth County Extension Service is planning to host a Tree Care and Selection meeting on Thursday, July 25, at 6 p.m. at the Worth County Fairgrounds at 1206 Third Avenue North in Northwood.

Information presented will include tree selection, healthy tree care, tree planting and tree pest prevention including control of Emerald Ash Borer, which has been identified in the area. Dr. Billy Beck, Iowa State University Extension Woodland Management Specialist, will be joined by Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, who will facilitate a discussion and an Emerald Ash Borer Tree treatment demonstration.

There is no charge for the program and a free grilled hamburger meal prepared by the Worth County Cattlemen will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Arrangements are being made to provide a trailer for those who would like to ride on the tour.

More information about the meeting is available by calling Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension

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Pictured is a group that attended the previous tree care event held at the fairgrounds.

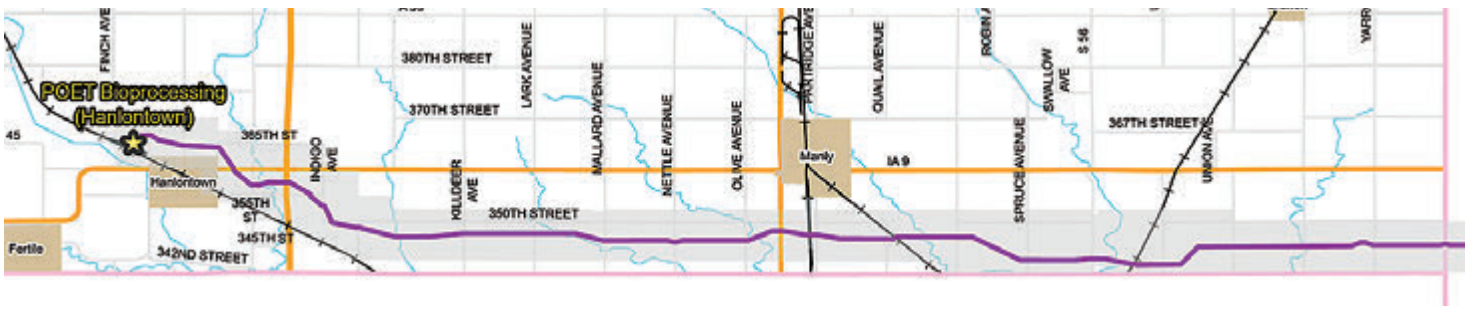
Summer sports seasons end — See Sports Page 12



Stromstein painting

The exterior of the historic 1898 Stromstein Building has recently received a few fresh coats of paint by Marsh Painting of Grafton. The painting project was made possible with a grant from the Kinney-Lindstrom Foundation.

Commission sets public meetings for carbon pipeline extensions



By Jared Strong
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

State utility regulators have approved a public meeting schedule starting in late August, in which Summit Carbon Solutions will present its significant proposed expansion for its carbon dioxide pipeline system.

The company's initial network of pipe in the state — which runs a total of about 690 miles — was recently approved by the Iowa Utilities Commission, although Summit is barred from starting construction until it has permission to build the system in North and South Dakota. The system might capture carbon dioxide at ethanol plants in five states and transport it to North Dakota for underground storage.

The expansion in Iowa includes about 340 miles of pipe to connect to more ethanol plants. It is the result of Summit inking new agreements with more ethanol producers after another company, Navigator CO2, abandoned its plans for a similar project. Summit has said it has agreements with 30 of the state's 42 ethanol plants.

The public meetings for the expansions are set to be held in 23 counties, (including Worth County) after which Summit can negotiate for land easements and petition for pipeline permits.

Area meetings include:

— Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in Floyd County: Swartzrock Community Center, Floyd County Fairgrounds, 2516 Seven Mile Road, Charles City

— Sept. 12 at noon in Mitchell County: South Square, 202 S. Washington St., St. Ansgar

— Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in Worth County: Lanterns and Lace, 3586 Orchid Ave., Manly

— Sept. 13 at noon in Hancock County: Viaduct Center, 255 U.S. Highway 69, Garner

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providers.

No longer accepting those payments could impact the types, amounts or level of service that the local health department might be able to provide. However, there may be alternatives.

That was a focus of a discussion held on July 10.

WCPH nurses Butler, Anderson and Megan Duenzow were joined by board members Diane Myli and Meyer. They were joined remotely by Roxanne Smith, from the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services. Smith's role is to assist local public health departments.

Meyer said that they want to do what they can to continue offering the same services to the county.

Butler outlined numbers for the services provide by public health nurses and aides. The department serves roughly 60 patients, half that need skilled nursing and personal care and half that need home maker assistance.

They asked if there was a ratio of nursing staff to patients that they would be required to maintain.

Smith said that there isn't. She said that is up to WCPH to decide how many patients they can serve and what level of care they can provide based on their staff. Asked about how many staff they should look at hiring.

A number of options have been explored, should Worth County have trouble finding new nurses.

As they have discussed their situation with neighboring county health officials, the possibility of contracting for nursing services was mentioned as a possibility.

The public health department may also consider working with a staffing service.

Meyer had also spoken with representatives of Wright County Public Health, which had de-certified. Meyer said that they had advised the Worth health representatives to take their time when considering that change.

Meyer also noted that Wright County has other service providers that provided some of the same services. Worth County does not.

While de-certifying would cut off a source of revenue, others could come to provide services through the Elderbridge Agency on Aging, local foundations and other state and federal grants. Some of those would not be available until the next calendar or fiscal year.

Smith also suggested that with the resignations, the department will have some savings from their salaries that could be used to help explore other options.

Smith said that the board and WCPH staff need to continue working together to determine the needs of the county and what they need for staff to provide for those needs.

Discussion continued amongst board and staff at a meeting on July 12.

At that meeting, they talked about next steps to fill their nursing and administrator positions, and some goals for the department in the future.

Butler and Meyer said that they have been making the situation work between staff and board members. And that they've received a lot of help from neighboring health departments.

The board also approved beginning the hiring process for an additional nurse and a new department director.

Both Butler and Anderson said they would be interested in the job, and would continue working together if either was hired.

Down the line, Butler said that they plan to look at applying for more grants.

They have also been looking at a way to provide more vaccines in the County. That would provide a service to local residents, while also bringing in some new revenue.

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Education Specialist at 641-324-1531 or emailing djohn@iastate.edu at the Worth County Extension Office in Northwood. All from North Iowa and southern Minnesota are welcome to attend.

Ribbon sale raises $77,950 for county fair youth exhibitors

The 2024 Worth County Fair 4-H Livestock Ribbon Sale once again raised funds to reward local livestock exhibitors for their time and dedication, while allowing local individuals and businesses the chance to show their support.

On June 24, the ribbon auction was held. A total of $77,950 was paid for 122 show participants' ribbons. The average price paid per ribbon was $639.

The total sales was down slightly from 2023, while there were more entries in the ribbon sale this year.

In 2023, there were 104 entries sold for a total of $78,350, at an average of $753.

"Top dollar" this year went to Kenley Meyer for her blue ribbon in the Beef Show. Meyer received $1,550 from BGB Cattle. Meyer's parents are Brad and Rachel Meyer. She is a member of the Golden Banner 4-H Club.

The youth receiving the most for ribbons in the sale was Kaleb Rogstad, a member of the Lake Mills FFA chapter, son of Karla Knudtson. Rogstad received a total of $2,100, including $650 for his blue ribbon in the Goat Show from Diamond Jo Casino, $650 for his blue ribbon in the Sheep Show from Farmers State Bank and $800 for his Champion Derby Gilt and Reserve Champion Rate of Gain Gilts awards in the Swine Show.

A total of 41 youth received $30,850 for their participation in the Beef Show, for an average of $752. The Beef show brought in the most in ribbon sales.

The livestock category that brought in the second most in sales was the Dairy Show. Total sales in the Junior Dairy Show reached $17,200. A total of 24 bidders paid an average of $717 for ribbons from the Dairy show.

The top prices in the show went to two exhibitors. Calvin Rognes received $1,050 for his Reserve Junior Champion Brown Swiss awards from Rognes Brothers. Rognes is the son of Jeremy and Rachel Rognes and a member of the Lake Mills FFA chapter. Aspen Beland received $1,050 for her purple ribbon from Jim Rosenberg. She is the daughter of Jeff and Steph Beland and a member of the Green Shamrocks 4-H Club.

A total of $16,000 was paid by 31 bidders with an average price of $516 paid per ribbon in the Junior Swine Show.

The top ribbon price in the Swine show went to Kaleb Rogstad.

In the Junior Sheep Show, 14 ribbons sold for a total of $8,050, at an average of $575 per ribbon.

Olivia Urbatsch got the top price in the Sheep Show of $800 for her Champion Feeder Lamb, Champion Pen of 3, Champion Top Rate of Gain and Reserve Top Rate of Gain, from the Diamond Jo Casino. Urbatsch is the daughter of Jane and Anneke Urbatsch and a member of the Deer Creek Wohelo 4-H Club.

A total of 12 ribbons earned in the Junior Goat Show were sold for $5,850, for an average of $488 per ribbon.

The top Junior Goat Show sales went to Emma Nachazel and Kaleb Rogstad.

Nachazel recieved $650 for her Champion Market Goat, Champion Senior Showmanship awards from Falkstone. Nachazel is a member of the Central Springs FFA Chapter and the daughter of Amanda Winter and Travis Nachazel.

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That starts over with each owner that buys the building in tax sales.

Moehle said that the City could try to find someone to pay to have the building addressed, but in any case, the City would have to own the facility.

One option was mentioned. The City had received an estimate of $25,000 to seal and wrap the building so that no more animals or rain could get in the structure.

Council member Dan Reeder asked if the City did that, would they be obligated to do more?

Capranos said that if it came down to it, he would be the next person to purchase the building on tax sale and give the City permission to wrap and seal the structure.

In the end, Moehle said that the City has explored options, looked at grants and explored legal and financial options for 15 years. He said they've tried to support the building and repairs. But he said that there is a pushback against the City taking ownership and becoming responsible for the building.

Moehle said it has been an ongoing frustration for himself as mayor, the current and past councils, the neighbors and many people in the community.

Moehle said they would explore options again and contact neighboring property owners if anything is found.

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Sunday at noon.

A bloody Mary contest starts at 1 p.m.

A cornhole tournament also begins at 1 p.m.

Trivia in the beer garden starts at 3 p.m.

More information on events planned for this weekend can be found on the Grafton Turkey Day Facebook page.

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Wheelin With Worth cruise/show set for August 4

The Relay For Life of Worth County will host its annual Wheelin With Worth vehicle cruise/show on Sunday, August 4.

The cruise and show are open to vehicles with any numbers of wheels, motorcycles, cars, trucks, etc.

Registration for the cruise will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Strike Zone in Northwood, with a free will donation.

The cruise starts there at noon, on a path around the county, ending back at the Worth County Fairgrounds.

The cruising vehicles will be joined by others for a show from 1-3 p.m. at the Worth County Fairgrounds. Registration opens at 1 p.m. at the north gate for those not taking part in the cruise.

At 2:30 p.m., vehicles will be judged and trophies will be presented at 2:45 p.m. Trophies will be awarded with trophies selected by cancer survivors, a people's choice and first through third.

Besides the car activities, a free-will donation meal will be served, including brats or hot dogs, chips, a cookie and water.

A silent auction will be held as well. Winners will be announced after the car awards.

The public is invited to see the vehicles, enjoy the meal and take part in the auction, as well as the other fun of the event.









Learning from a pro

Last week, aspiring athletes of varying ages and skill levels received some coaching from a professional athlete. In a special two hour training session, Ashley Joens ran the youth through a number of basketball basics and skills routines. She demonstrated and then made sure that the young people were able to handle the ball and make the shots she showed them. Joens was an award-winning and record-setting player for the ISU Cyclones and went on to play in the WNBA, including playing for the Champion Las Vegas Aces.

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Friday, July 19

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7:30 p.m. ..... Beer Pong Tournament
Food available in beer garden: Cold Turkey Sandwiches, Giant Drumsticks & Gizzards

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4 p.m. ..... Fowling at South Side of Beer Garden
Little Mr. & Ms. Garfton at Depot
5 p.m. ..... PARADE
5:30 p.m. ..... Fire Dept. Kids Activities
Announcements on Stage
6 p.m. ..... Live Music "Stubble Trouble"
8:30 p.m. ..... Beer Stein Holding Competition
9 p.m. ..... Live Music "Will Barnett & Co."

Sunday, July 21

10 a.m. ..... Bike Ride
12 p.m. ..... Beer Garden Opens
1 p.m. ..... Bloody Mary Contest
Cornhole Tournament
3 p.m. ..... Trivia in Beer Garden

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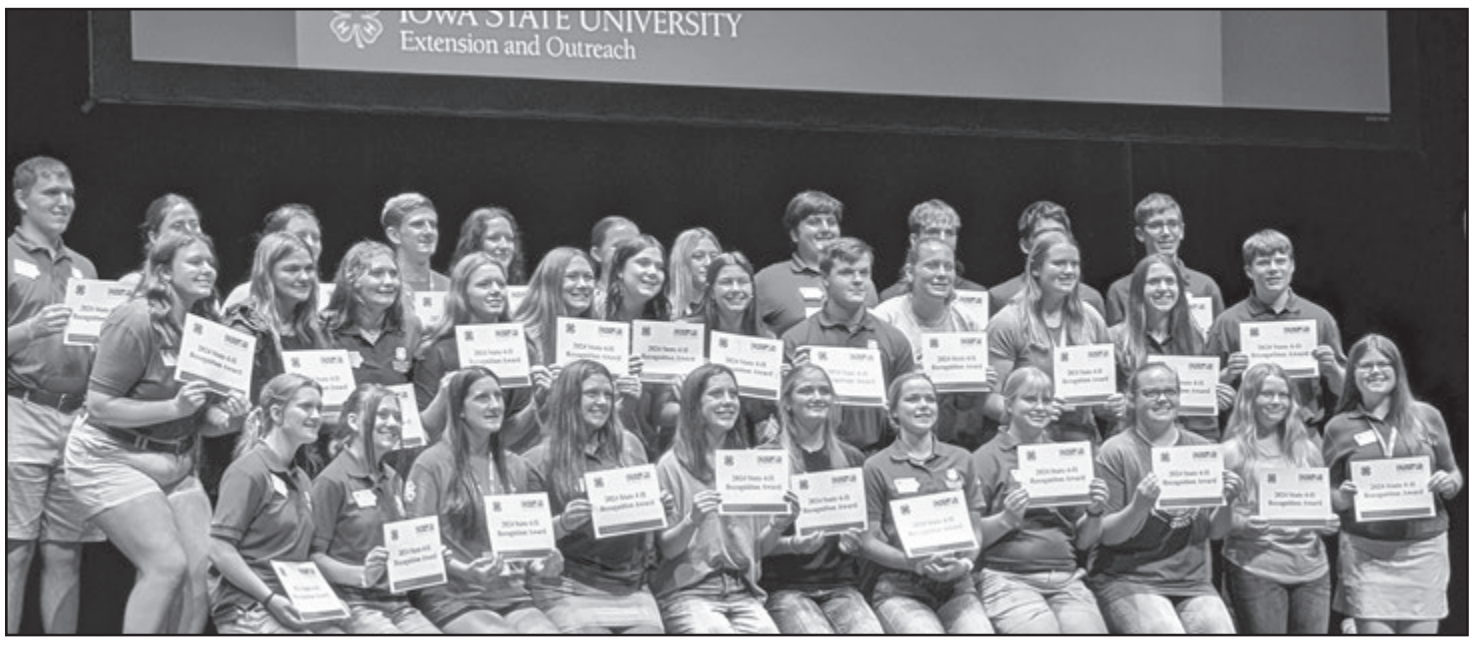
Mills receives fall 2024 scholarships at IWCC

With more than 150 scholarships available and a high average award, students planning to attend Iowa Lakes Community College can overcome financial obstacles and receive a quality education. For the 2024 Fall term, the Iowa Lakes Community College Foundation awarded 574 scholarships to 342 students, totaling $807,215.25 to date.

The recipients received one or more scholarships with an average per student award of approximately $2,814 from 83 scholarship funds funded by community members and businesses.

Of those students Justin Mills of Northwood received the Clyde and Frances Christensen Memorial and the HG Albee Environmental Studies scholarships.

More information about the scholarships is available at Iowa Lakes, by visiting iowalakes.edu/scholarships.



Worth County 4-H successful at State Recognition Day

Worth County 4-H was again very successful at the annual 4-H State Recognition Day at Iowa State University earlier this year. Pictured above are the 4-H members from across the state who were recognized at the State 4-H Conference award ceremony recently. Worth County 4-H'ers Adylyn Petersen and Addyson Runde were named to the prestigious National 4-H Conference Washington, D.C. delegate team of six Iowa 4-H members. Winning seats on the 2024-2025 State 4-H Council were Kamryn Backhaus, Jessika Ausborn, Ben Meier and Weston Willand. Backhaus, Landen Nelson and Willand were recognized as representatives to the National 4-H Congress Award trip to Atlanta Georgia with Meier and Runde selected as Iowa State 4-H Healthy Living Ambassadors representing Iowa next March in Washington, D.C. Worth County was also well represented with five State 4-H project members including Adylyn Petersen for Poultry, Kelsi Liddle Horticulture, Jessika Ausborn Dairy, Ben Meier Communications and Addyson Runde Horse.

Vietnam Veterans fundraiser hosts breakfast at North Iowa Fair

Local Vietnam veterans will host breakfast, with "ham, eggs and flapjacks too," this Sunday, July 21, at the North Iowa Fair.

Local Vietnam Veterans will be serving breakfast "Hot Off the Grill" as from 7 to 11:30 a.m.

There is free gate admission to the fair and free parking also...just drive straight in upon entering to the general parking area. Handicap parking is along the main road and close to the tent. Seating for all will be under the new Schoolhouse Tent.

The event is hosted by local Vietnam Veterans of America as they provide assistance and supplies to needy and low income veterans area-wide. The meal is available for a good will donation.

For questions contact Linda Parmley at 641-909-4579

Water Summary Update: June brings historic rainfall to northwest Iowa

From the Iowa DNR:

Some areas of northwest Iowa received more than half a year's worth of rain during the final week of June, leading to significant flooding conditions, according to the latest Water Summary Update.

June's preliminary statewide rainfall average was 5.22 inches. However, precipitation totals varied significantly across different regions of the state.

In northwest Iowa, Lake Park received 18.46 inches of rainfall during June, while the Rathbun Dam area only saw 1.96 inches. Some areas of southern and southeastern Iowa received below normal precipitation for the month, despite the historic rainfall.

The trend of wetter than normal months ended in June, with monthly average rainfall just below the statewide average. The U.S. Drought Monitor (USDM) shows less than one percent of Iowa as abnormally dry, the lowest for the state in 218 weeks. June also showed an average statewide temperature of 50.7 degrees, or 2.1 degrees above normal.

"Averaged across the state, rainfall in June was just below normal. However, since June is normally the wettest month in the state, drought related conditions have been all but eliminated in the state. The last nine months have been wetter than normal, which continues the trend we've been seeing," said Tim Hall, the DNR's Hydrology Resources Coordinator. "As we continue into summer months of increased water demand, we should continue the favorable hydrologic conditions in Iowa, with soil moisture and streamflow staying near normal levels."

For a thorough review of Iowa's water resource trends, visit www.iowadnr.gov/watersummaryupdate.

The report is prepared by technical staff from Iowa DNR, the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, IIHR—Hydroscience and Engineering, and the U.S. Geological Survey, in collaboration with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department.

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Doug Fallgatter ..... $25 GIFT CARD LIQUID LIBRARY
Jodi Attig ..... $25 GIFT CARD LIQUID LIBRARY
Jim Meland ..... $25 GIFT CARD LIQUID LIBRARY
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Lynn Tenold ..... $25 NWD DOLLAR/BACHTLE LAWN
Brian Kenison ..... $25 NWD DOLLAR/BACHTLE LAWN
Ryan Meincke ..... $25 NWD DOLLAR/BACHTLE LAWN
Jolene Cotter ..... PROPANE CYLINDER REFILL/AGVANGTAGE
Trent Akemann ..... PROPANE CYLINDER REFILL/AGVANGTAGE
John Anderson ..... $20 GIFT CARD JENNIFER WAHL/NWD CHIRO
Sue Varner ..... $20 GIFT CARD JENNIFER WAHL/NWD CHIRO
John Julseth ..... $25 GIFT CARD TO THE TOY ZONE
Tiny Johnson ..... $25 GIFT CARD TO THE TOY ZONE
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Marilyn Stayner ..... $25 NWD DOLLARS/AJB ENTERPRISES
Amber Dorsey ..... $25 NWD DOLLARS/AJB ENTERPRISES
Jessica Newlun ..... $25 NWD DOLLARS/AJB ENTERPRISES
ADA ..... $25 GIFT CARD TO THE CORNER POST
Kevin Peterson ..... BOX OF BEEF PATTIES/CORNER POST
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Michael Bachtle ..... $25 GIFT CARD LU LU AND CREW
Jackson Hertel ..... $25 GIFT CARD LU LU AND CREW
Hattie Lewis ..... $25 GIFT CARD LU LU AND CREW
Gary Hennigar ..... 5 GAMES OF BOWLING/STRIKE ZONE
Angie Hett ..... 5 GAMES OF BOWLING/STRIKE ZONE
Mark Taylor ..... 5 GAMES OF BOWLING/STRIKE ZONE
Wrenke Anderson ..... 5 GAMES OF BOWLING/STRIKE ZONE
Anthony Rasmussen ..... $35 GIFT CARD TO STRIKE ZONE
Mike Hanson ..... $50 SHADE TREE LIQUOR GIFT CARD

Kathy Christianson ..... $50 SHADE TREE LIQUOR GIFT CARD
Jeremy Phillips ..... $50 SHADE TREE LIQUOR GIFT CARD
Jody Jones ..... $50 SHADE TREE LIQUOR GIFT CARD
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Lonnie Low ..... $50 NWD DOLLARS/FSB
Cory Marsh ..... $50 NWD DOLLARS/FSB
Sue Bestul ..... $50 NWD DOLLARS/FSB
Lonnie Low ..... $50 GIFT CARD TO KELLY HARDWARE
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Chris Hulsing ..... $50 NWD DOLLARS/NSB
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Sharri Gamerdinger ..... $25 NWD DOLLARS/WELSH CHIRO.
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Those that have not been contacted by the NVFC may pick up prizes at the Northwood Anchor office starting on July 18.

THANK YOU

The Northwood Chamber of Commerce THANKS the following people for all their help and support for the Miss, Mr., Jr. Miss, Jr. Mr., Little Miss and Little Mr. Northwood Pageant:

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Thanks again everyone!

The Northwood Chamber of Commerce THANKS the following people and organizations for their help to make the "2024 Hometown 4th of July" a GREAT SUCCESS!!

★ To the Northwood Firework's Task Force – Kenny Quam, Stefan Grahn, Brandon Killorn, Brandon Magritz, Dan Block, Brett Backhaus, Justin Peterson, J C Dawald and Jake Loken! Fantastic show and for getting the fireworks ready a day early! Awesome Group!

★ Northwood Volunteer Fire & Rescue Company also for doing a wonderful raffle!

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★ To the Ol' Crackers for getting donations for the fireworks!

★ To all the donations through cash or cans to get the fireworks!

★ To the City of Northwood, to help pay for all of the FREE entertainment and activities during the weekend.

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★ To Randy Buehrer for getting "Not Quite Brothers" booked for the beverage garden and setting up and taking down and cleaning the stage! Greatly appreciated!

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★ To the Worth County Sheriff's Department for the traffic control during the parade.

★ To the Worth County Fair Board for the use of the fairgrounds for the beverage garden on very short notice! This year's weather was unpredictable. And for the use of the fairgrounds for the parade and activities after the parade. Greatly appreciated!

★ To the members of TUNE and Worth County Fence Stretchers who helped set up, work and take down the beverage garden. With the unexpected move to the fairgrounds, rearranging the la out was fun and challenging, but it worked out great!

★ To the gatekeepers at the beverage garden. We definitely want you back for next year!

★ To Dan Schutz for the extra security & help cleaning up during the beverage garden. Greatly appreciated!

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★ To Emily Thorson for running the beer pong in the beverage garden. Crazy Fun!

★ Worth Lumber for the use of the forklift to get the ice to the beverage garden and the last-minute fix of the steps!

★ Cary VanVelhuizen for the use of the semi to keep the beverages and ice cold.

★ To Northwood Electric for all of the last-minute calls and time spent to get the stage in perfect working condition! Couldn't do have entertainment without you!

★ To Tonos Tacos, Nordic Lanes/Strike Zone, Signatures for serving food in the beverage garden. Delicious!

★ WCCOP for serving snacks and fun stuff in the beverage garden.

★ To the VFW volunteers who put up the American flags on the courthouse lawn. It takes a lot of time and effort and looks so beautiful!

★ To TUNE for the 5k run/walk – amazing turnout!

★ To TUNE for Bingo on Sunday. Great addition to end the holiday weekend! Super fun!

★ To NKCEF – Annual golf tournament. Always a ball of a time!

★ To the Northwood Country Club for the use of the course for the tournament

★ To the VFW Color Guard – We couldn't have a parade without you!

★ To our Grand Marshal: The Henrikson's 100th Family Reunion! Thanks for celebrating in Northwood

★ To Annika, Sam and Ashley for putting the parade out. You always do a fantastic job!

★ All of the parade entrants. Always seems to get bigger and better!

★ To the Top of Iowa Shriners & Albert Lea Shrine Club for the entertainment in the parade. Always so fun to watch!

★ To Pam Meyer and Misty Hakes for organizing the pool party for the kids on Friday night! It was a "splash"!

★ To Aaron Foster for DJing at the pool party!

★ To Kristie Parks and the lifeguards for the pool party support! Kids sure do love it!

★ To Art Farm Iowa for the extra fun activities during the weekend!

★ To Waking Miss Winifred for the wonderful pancakes before the parade! Always filling!

★ To the VFW for the pancakes on Saturday! Tasty!

★ To Nora Shoults for making the wonderful citizen awards!

★ To the Northwood FFA for bringing the pedal pull. Kids sure love it!

★ To the Lions Club for the "Duck Pluck." Wonderful fundraiser!

★ To the Stateline Corn Hole and Nordic Lanes/Strike Zone for hosting and running the bags tournament.

★ To David King for bringing the "Foam Party Machine" to the parade and after for the kids and adults to have a soapy fun time on the 4th!

★ To Signatures, Mini Donuts of Northwood, Hot Beef Sundae and Shaka Shaved Ice for serving food and drinks at the fairgrounds after the parade!

★ To Northwood Sanitation - Gotta have dumpsters!

★ To all who watched the parade on Facebook, I'm glad we have that option!

★ And to ANYONE else who was unintentionally omitted.

Thank you all so much. We couldn't have done it without you.

Northwood Chamber 4th of July Committee

Teresa Stehn ★ Pam Meyer ★ Annika Schreiber ★ Russ Olson
Matt Grunzke ★ Emily Thorson ★ Teresa George-Zenz











More from Naturalist Camp

Over the course of a couple of weeks in June, Worth County Conservation hosted a camp for kids to take part in Naturalist activities. Pictured are some of the activities in the advanced Young Naturalist Camp. That included using natural materials to tie-dye handkerchiefs, wading in creeks, exploring a state park, canoeing and camping overnight.

North Iowa businesses compete in Venture School Launch Day

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center hosted the University of Iowa Venture School Launch Day competition in April.

The NIACC Spring 2024 Venture School cohort competed in person after attending classes virtually for seven weeks of training, customer discovery, and developing their business model alongside local entrepreneur coaches. A panel of judges selected first, second and third place winners. The judges were Jordan Colby, Venture Analyst with Ag Ventures Alliance; Lindsay James, Executive Director of Visit Mason City and Main Street Mason City; and Rod Schlader, CEO (Retired) of MercyOne North Iowa.

• First Place – Caleb Renner, Renner Ag Solutions, Klemme, Iowa. Awarded $1500 prize. Renner Ag Solutions saves farmers their fingers and their lives with the AgriNet. The AgriNet is a safe, innovative alternative to grain bin sweeps.



(from left) Sarah Innis (Journey Wellness), Sherri Stensrude (The PlayBarn) and Caleb Renner (Renner Ag Solutions).

• Second Place – Sherri Stensrude, The PlayBarn, Joice, Iowa. Awarded $1000 prize. The PlayBarn creates a secure, nurturing environment where kids can explore, learn, and push their boundaries safely. Not just a playground, The PlayBarn is also a space where parents can find community.

• Third Place – Journey Wellness, Sarah Innis, Plymouth, Iowa. Awarded $500 prize. Good health is a lifelong journey. Journey Wellness helps people get in tune with their bodies so they can feel good, have energy, and live their best lives by using holistic, natural tools.

The University of Iowa Venture School is a premier statewide program for entrepreneurs and is built from a streamlined curriculum developed by the National Science Foundation I-Corps at Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley. Venture School emphasizes real-world entrepreneurship and innovation based on leading edge curriculum. Teams will accelerate the startup process by testing their business model hypotheses immediately. They get out of the building to talk to customers, partners, and competitors, rather than relying on statistics and secondhand market research.

Each Venture School team is assigned a local entrepreneur as their coach. On Launch Day, participants compete for seed money. In addition, eligible teams may compete for cash awards at the state level during the University of Iowa Venture School Launch Day at EntreFEST in Cedar Rapids, which was held in June.

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

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Saturday, Kruger/Bargloff Wedding; Sunday, Grace Worship, 9 a.m., Bethlehem Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
Thursday, Bethany WELCA Guest Day, 9:30 a.m., MANNA Open, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bethany Worship, 9 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open 10 a.m. - Noon.
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Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Thursday, UWF at Linda Nydegger's Home, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

Bethel United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, Trinity UWF, 2 p.m., Bethel Church Council Meeting, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, 9:10 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Sunday, Worship Service at Northwood, 9 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Swallow Coffee House LM, 10 a.m.
Rev. Rob Lanphere

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

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Wednesday, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Service with N.C., 9 a.m., DCV with H.C., 10:30 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Council Meeting, 6 p.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Children's Sunday School following service.
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Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
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While Americans enjoy many liberties, citizens in other countries are not as fortunate. Anyone who believes in Christ, however, can enjoy the freedom from sin and ultimately from death. Jesus perished on the cross to free us from the bonds of sin. As long as we repent, believe in and follow Him, we will one day reside with Him in the kingdom of Heaven.

Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. – John 8:31-32 (KJV)

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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

This week's cookbook is simply titled "Community Presbyterian Church" (1987, Cookbook Publishers Inc. Olathe, Kansas) There is a page of information about the creation of the church in 1919 when they met in a tent for the first two years. Names of pastors, comments about the expansion of the church and two nice photos of exterior and interior of the final building are also included. In spite of all this information, there is never a mention of which city or state was home to this congregation. There are always good recipes in this type of cookbook because names are attached. We'll see what the people of Community Presbyterian were eating in the 80s. I have adapted some of them for today's kitchens and products; things change over 37 years!

Molded gelatin salads were all the rage in the 80s…ask me how I know! This one is very different.

Grape Jello Salad
(Vera Johnson)

2 packages of grape Jello®
1 can blueberry pie filling
1 cup boiling water
1 can (15.5 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup "whipped topping" NOTE: I have a personal vendetta against the frozen chemicals that are marketed as whipped topping. It is meant to replace real whipped cream to be more convenient. It tastes okay and holds up better in recipes but is really artificial. That being said, it's what this recipe calls for.

In a medium mixing bowl, dissolve the grape gelatin in the boiling water. Add the cold water and stir to make sure all is dissolved. Drain the pineapple and add it plus the pie filling to the bowl, mixing well. Let this partially set then fold in the whipped topping until combined. Chill until fully set and serve.

Barbequed Pork Chops
(Johanna Rosmolen)

4-6 boneless pork chops
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 large yellow onion, sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups applesauce
A few drop of hot sauce
3/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

In a large, heavy skillet, heat the oil. Brown the chops on both sides until browned. Place the chops in a 2 quart baking dish. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Sauté the sliced onions in the same skillet until soft and place them on top of the chops. Mix the remaining ingredients, blending well, to form a sauce. Pour this over the chops and onion and cover with foil. Bake for 45 minutes or until the chops are tender; this might depend upon the thickness of the individual chops. Serves 4-6 people.

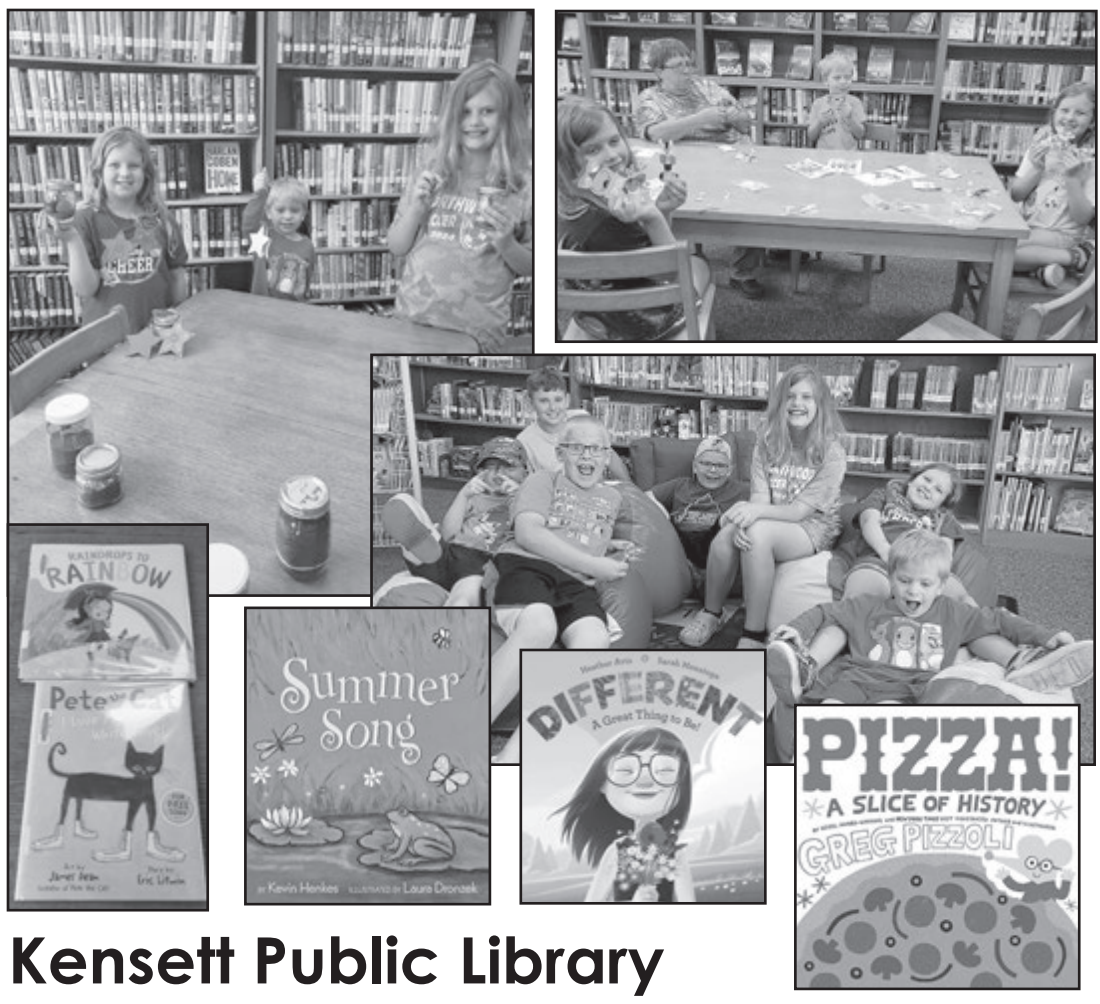
Oatmeal Bars
(Bev Milbourn, Hazel Jackson)

3/4 cup shortening
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 large egg
3 cups regular oatmeal, uncooked
1/4 cup water
1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips
1 teaspoon real vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Beat the shortening, sugars, eggs, water and vanilla until creamy. Blend the flour, salt, baking soda, and add the the mixing bowl. Blend well. Stir in the oats, chocolate chips and nuts. Prepare a cooking sheet by lightly greasing it. Spread the batter evenly on the sheet. Bake for 12-15 minutes. Let cool only a few minutes and cut while the bars are still warm.

The church information indicates that at its highest, there were 240 members of Community Presbyterian Church but like many churches, the membership had dwindled to 120 at the time this cookbook was published. Those who were left still knew how to cook! And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Kensett Public Library

Lisa Luskey-Lestrud
Kensett Public
Library Director

Greetings from the Kensett Public Library, the summer has been fun. We had our reading program going on for the month of June. We met every Tuesday for story time, crafts, and a snack. The kids really enjoyed the different activities we did and was a pleasure having them participate.

Come and see our large collection of DVD movies to rent and we have plenty of great books to read.

On Saturday, July 20, 2024 we will have story time to celebrate National Moon Day and National Lollipop Day so please join us from 10 - 11:30 a.m. We will learn about the first man on the moon, and where lollipops came from and a fun craft to take home.

Hope to see you at the library.

ACT announces season lineup for 2024-25

Albert Lea Community Theatre (ACT) has announced its 2024-25 season.

ACT will open its 59th season with the comedy, "Drinking Habits" by Tom Smith and directed by Christy Fuller. Accusations, mistaken identities, and romances run wild in this traditional, laugh-out-loud farce. Two nuns at the Sisters of Perpetual Sewing have been secretly making wine to keep the convent's doors open, but reporters Paul and Sally are hot on their trail. They go undercover as a nun and a priest, but their presence spurs paranoia throughout the convent that spies have been sent from Rome to shut them down.

The second show is a holiday favorite, "Irving Berlin's White Christmas." Mirroring the 1954 movie, the story follows veterans Bob and Phil, who have a successful song-and-dance act after World War II. With romance in mind, the two follow a duo of singing sisters en route to their Christmas show at a Vermont lodge, which happens to be owned by Bob and Phil's former army commander. With a dazzling score featuring well-known standards, including "Blue Skies," "I Love a Piano," "How Deep Is the Ocean," and the perennial title song, "White Christmas" is an uplifting musical that will delight audiences. Gordy Handeland will direct.

"All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, is the third play of the season. Directed by George Favell, this drama delves into the complexities of family and friendship in the aftermath of World War II. Chris Keller returns from serving in World War II, hoping to pick up the pieces of his life. He discovers that there is no going back to the way things were. As he deals with his own adjustments to civilian life and his attempts to build a future, he slowly uncovers a deeply buried family secret that will alter all his relationships and call on his idealism for himself and his family. In so doing, he and all the family members must grapple with the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

For its final production of the 59th season, ACT presents the enchanting "Roald Dahl's Matilda – The Musical," directed by Gordy Handeland. Matilda is a little girl with astonishing wit, intelligence, and psychokinetic powers. She's unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, Miss Honey. During her first term at school, the two forge a bond as Miss Honey begins to recognize and appreciate Matilda's extraordinary personality. Matilda's school life isn't completely smooth sailing, however – the school's mean headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, hates children and loves to punish those who don't abide by her rules.

Did you know?

By Ann Hendrickson

In 1970 the New Century Study Club began the groundwork to organize the Worth County Historical Society. Over the years many wonderful and dedicated volunteers have helped to build the preservation of Worth County in 15 remarkable buildings filled with Worth County history.

But...Did you know back in 1924 Dr. Hurd proposed a Worth County Historical Society in Northwood. Plans were made to place one of the 1st log cabins built in the county in Central Park, the land where the current library and post office are now located. In lieu of a cabin, the city gave the society use of a room in their community building which is now the current Historical Society building.

That room held many Worth County/Northwood treasures; some similar to what you can find in the current Worth County Museum collections today.



Other relics such as Gulbrand Mellem's saddle that he used to ride to Iowa City to secure the papers transferring the county seat from Bristol to Northwood, Dr. Hurd's private collection of Indian artifacts and the bones of the first white man to die in Worth County, Amos Hall, have been lost or relocated.

In 1934 the collection was moved to the upstairs of the old town hall and fire station, then in 1938 there was a town vote to build a building on the SE quarter of Central Park. This vote did not pass. A few years after Dr. Hurd's death the relics were taken to a storage barn on West Central Ave. and the Society was forgotten about. It was at this time in 1948 when it was decided the bones of Amos Hall should be interred. Amos was a cook on the surveyor party in 1854. He drowned four miles west of town in Beaver Creek. In the late 1920's he was dug up (due to road construction) and put on display in Northwood. He was found with two shoe soles, one button (from his pants) and his pipe that he had put in his pants pocket.

We, at the Worth County Historical Society, appreciate the county and towns for their continued help and support. We also know we would not be able to continue sharing our love of history without the help of organizations such as the WCDA, Swensrud, Jannsen, Jaspers and Kinney-Lindstrom Foundations along with all private donations.

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

Kitchen ideas for aging-in-place

Dear Savvy Senior,

My 77-year-old mother, who loves to cook has had several kitchen-related accidents over the past year. What tips can you recommend for making a kitchen safer and more practical for seniors, without doing a big expensive remodel.

Inquiring Daughter

Dear Inquiring,

There are a number of small improvements and simple modifications you can do that can make a big difference in making your mom's kitchen safer and easier to maneuver. Depending on her needs, here are some tips for different aspects of her kitchen.

Lights: If the lighting in your mom's kitchen needs improvement, replace the old overhead fixture with a bright new ceiling light, and add LED lighting under upper kitchen cabinets to brighten up her kitchen countertops.

Floors: If she has kitchen throw rugs, to reduce tripping or slipping, replace them with non-skid floor mats or consider gel mats, which are cushiony and more comfortable to stand on for long periods. GelPro.com and WellnessMats.com offer a nice selection.

Cabinets and drawers: To reduce bending or reaching, organize your mom's kitchen cabinets and drawers so that the items she most frequently uses are within comfortable reach. You can also make her lower cabinets and pantry easier to access by installing pullout shelves or lazy susans. And, by installing pull-down shelves in her upper cabinets (see Rev-a-shelf.com) so she doesn't have to get on a stool to reach things on high shelves. I also recommend replacing her cabinet and drawer knobs with "D" or "C" shaped pull-handles because they're more comfortable for arthritic hands to grasp than knobs.

Faucet: If your mom has a twist-handle kitchen faucet, replace it with an ADA compliant single handle faucet, or with a touch, motion or digital smart faucet. They're easier to operate, especially if she has hand arthritis or gripping problems. And, for safety purposes, set her hot water tank at 120 degrees to prevent possible water burns.

Microwave and cooktop safety: If your mom's microwave is mounted above her stove, consider moving it, or get her a small microwave for the countertop so she doesn't have to reach over a cooktop to insert or remove food. And if you're worried about your mom forgetting to turn off the stove there are automatic shut-off devices you can purchase and install to prevent a fire. iGuardStove (iGuardFire.com) makes one of the best smart shutoff devices for gas and electric stoves. And to guard against microwave fires, there's the SmartMicro microwave shutoff made by Pioneering Technology (PioneeringTech.com).

Shopping for Appliances

If you're looking to upgrade some of your mom's appliances, here are some different features to keep in mind.

Refrigerator: French-door refrigerators that open in the middle are great for seniors because it makes it easier to see and reach what's inside. Pullout adjustable height shelves and a water/ice dispenser on the outside of the door are also very convenient.

Stove or cooktop: Look for one with controls in the front so your mom won't have to reach over hot burners to turn it off, and make sure the controls are easy to see. Flat surface electric or induction burners, or continuous grates on gas stoves are also great for sliding heavy pots and pans from one burner to the next. And ask about automatic shut off burners.

Oven: Self-cleaning ovens are a plus and consider a side-swing door model. They're easier to get into because you don't have to lean over a hot swing-down door. Also consider a wall-mounted oven, installed at your mom's preferred height to eliminate bending.

Dishwasher: Consider a drawer-style dishwasher that slides in and out for easier access and, if possible, have it installed on a raised platform 12 to 24 inches above floor level so it can be loaded and unloaded without bending over.

Washer and dryer: Front-load washers and dryers with pedestals that raise the height around 24 inches are also back-savers and easier to access.

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

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

We should switch to Roman numerals.

Who wants to do that?

I for one.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Deep thoughts occur as I drive past his drive. The journey of 1000 miles for a squirrel starts with running, stopping, then running in a different direction and repeating those three things endlessly. The journey of 1000 miles for a killdeer (a bird that calls its name) begins with a run and halt, reacting to stop-and-go lights that only it can see.

Bob Dylan sang, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows," but a weathervane helps. Pope Gregory I declared that the rooster was "the most suitable emblem of Christianity," referring to Jesus' prophecy that Peter would deny him three times before the rooster crows. In the 9th century, Pope Nicholas I decreed that a rooster be placed at the top of every church and the famous rooster weathervane was born. The rooster's tail caught the breeze and allowed the weathervane to spin, with his beak acting like the point of the directional arrow. The rooster rose with the sun and announced the start of the day. We had both a rooster and a pig for weathervanes on our farm. They both knew which way the wind was blowing.

If you live in or around a small town, you know it's a place where you're no longer a stranger after having lived there for just five minutes, but you're still a newcomer 50 years after having moved there.

I swatted at mosquitoes in a salute to our insect overlords. According to a scientific crew from the House of Research & Stuff, 43% of my yard is made up of mosquitoes this year. I haven't used any bug juice at home yet, but I might.

I met a man who told me that he'd been an original member of a hit reality TV show, but he'd been fired because he wouldn't follow the script. He said, "A reality show shouldn't have a script." If I'd been in a reality TV show as a boy, it might have been called "My Three Aunt Helens" because I'd been blessed with three Aunt Helens. If they were alive today, they'd be ancient. One of them loved shopping. She'd be a later-day Helen of Troy whose face would launch a thousand shipments, thanks to the facial recognition software on her iPad. She'd buy lots of bug juice.

She'd likely purchase some hiccup cures. I had the hiccups once for three long weeks. A guy bet me a dollar I couldn't hiccup five times. That was his cure. It didn't work. Any hiccup, mine or another's, brings memories of that marathon. You can pretend to have the hiccups, but you can't pretend not to have the hiccups.

Bad jokes department

I can cut down a tree just by looking at it. I saw it with my own eyes.

What do you call the dominant hay farmer? The alfalfa male.

We don't walk through a door. We walk through a doorway. A door gets in the way.

I was going to tell you a joke about time travel, but you didn't get it.

Nature notes

I enjoy a drumroll when I leave the house. Why not? A woodpecker was happy to provide one by drumming on a resonant limb like John Bonham on the day he graduated from the School of Hard Knocks.

I listened to an eastern wood-pewee and his slurred whistle, a plaintive "pee-ah-wee" or "pee-wee" falling in pitch at the end. I have named him Herman. He's a peewee Herman.

I watched turkey vultures soar with limited flapping. In Tibet, vultures are considered angels who bring souls to heaven where they can be reincarnated.

Crown vetch is a legume native to Europe and Asia. It was introduced to the US in the mid-1800s, and by the 1950s became widely planted. In the Midwest, it's been planted as a cover crop and used for soil stabilization on ditch banks. Crown vetch flowers vary from white to pink to lavender and bloom from May through August. Similar plants show violet-blue flowers on cow vetch (bird vetch), and blue and white on hairy vetch. The flowers of cow vetch and hairy vetch are arranged in a line along the stalk, unlike the clustered arrangement at the top of crown vetch. Crown vetch has a leaflet at the tip of its leaves and doesn't have tendrils at the tips as cow and hairy vetch do.

Meeting adjourned

Don't search for kindness. Find where it is needed.

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Fit to print...

We all scream...

With summer in full swing and some toasty heat this past week, many have no doubt had a chance to enjoy some ice cream on a hot summer's day this year.

Here are some fun facts about this sweet summer treat:

Interesting facts about ice cream

Perhaps no food is as universally beloved as ice cream. Though people may dispute which ethnic cuisine reigns supreme or which region produces the most delicious barbecue or which city makes the best pizza, ice cream inspires no such debate. It's simply loved by people of all ages and from all walks of life.

Ice cream is a go-to dessert for people across the globe, and those individuals may be interested in learning more about this beloved confection.

• Though the precise origins of ice cream are not known, the first ice cream parlor in the United States opened in 1790. PBS notes that President George Washington was especially fond of the frozen treat.

• Many people prefer their ice cream served in cones, and they can thank any one of a number of individuals who may be responsible for the invention of the ice cream cone. According to the Library of Congress, various accounts suggest Charles E. Menches is the inventor of the ice cream cone, which he first offered for sale at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. Ernest Hamwi, Abe Doumar, Albert and Nick Kabbaz, Arnold Fornachou, and David Avayou are some others who have been credited with inventing the ice cream cone.

• The Dairy Alliance reports that three gallons of milk are required to produce a single gallon of ice cream. That means one cow can produce between two and three gallons of ice cream per day.

• Ice cream afficionados span the globe, but the World Atlas reports that no country consumes more ice cream per capita than New Zealand. New Zealand is reportedly renowned for producing high-quality dairy products, which might be one reason why the average New Zealander consumes 28.4 liters of ice cream per year. The United States (20.8 liters per year per person) and Australia (18 liters) are next in line behind New Zealand.

• Chocolate reigns supreme as the most popular ice cream flavor in the world. So says an analysis of data from Lexham Insurance conducted by The Food Channel®. That data represents figures from 121 countries and found that vanilla, mint chocolate chip, cookie dough, and buttered pecan round out the top five ice cream flavors across the globe.

• According to Ben & Jerry's, the new ice cream texture that develops after a pint melts and then re-freezes is the result of microscopic air bubbles that keep ice cream soft and fluffy. That air escapes when ice cream melts, and since it's gone when the ice cream refreezes, the result is a product that's no longer as soft as it was intended to be.

Ice cream origins

A 2019 study from Datassential that surveyed more than 2,500 consumers about their dessert habits and preferences found that ice cream is the No. 1 dessert. If that's a fairly straightforward pursuit, identifying the origins of this beloved treat is not so easy.

Many attribute the origins of ice cream to China's Tang dynasty, which was in power from 618 to 907. History.com notes that sources from that period reference a sweet drink made from iced, camphor-laced water buffalo milk, which certainly sounds similar to modern day ice cream.

But others point much further back, noting that iced drinks and desserts were sold along the Euphrates River as far back as at least 4000 B.C.

History.com also notes that the first European ice creams can be traced to Italy in the 1600s.

The difficulty with distinguishing the exact origins of ice cream, and the various claims that trace those beginnings to one place or another, support the notion that success, in this case the confectionary triumph that is ice cream, indeed has many fathers.

Favorite U.S. flavors

The number of ice cream flavors is only limited by the imaginations of ice cream shop owners. New small-batch offerings come out each week at privately owned shops. However, despite the infinite number of flavor combinations, certain ice cream flavors are more popular than others. According to the International Dairy Foods Association 2022 Ice Cream & Frozen Novelty Trends Survey, these flavors are tops in the eyes of Americans.

1. Chocolate
2. Cookies N' Cream
3. Vanilla
4. Strawberry
5. Chocolate Chip
6. Cookie Dough
7. Butter Pecan
8. Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
9. Caramel
10. Salted Caramel

Vanilla stands as the global ice cream favorite, but some key flavors also stand out in countries around the world. In Japan, Green Tea is a popular flavor, Venezuelans prefer Banana, and in Thailand Coconut reigns supreme.

Ice cream headaches

As anyone who has ever excitedly eaten ice cream a little too fast knows, it's not always pleasurable to sit down and indulge in a scoop or two. According to Johns Hopkins Medicine, the sensation widely known as "ice cream headache" can be quite painful. Technically known as cold neuralgia or sphenopalatine ganglioneuralgia, ice cream headache likely occurs because eating something very cold can cause the temperature of the palate to drop substantially. That drop initially causes blood vessels to constrict before they ultimately open up. It's during that expansion when the painful feelings associated with ice cream headache present. Taking small bites of ice cream can help prevent ice cream headache and ensure those summertime scoops are pain-free.

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Early Files

100 years ago

July 16, 1924

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wagner, in southeast Northwood yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the marriage of Scott H. Lilly of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Lettice Robertson of Northwood took place with Rev. Thomas P. Shaffer, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

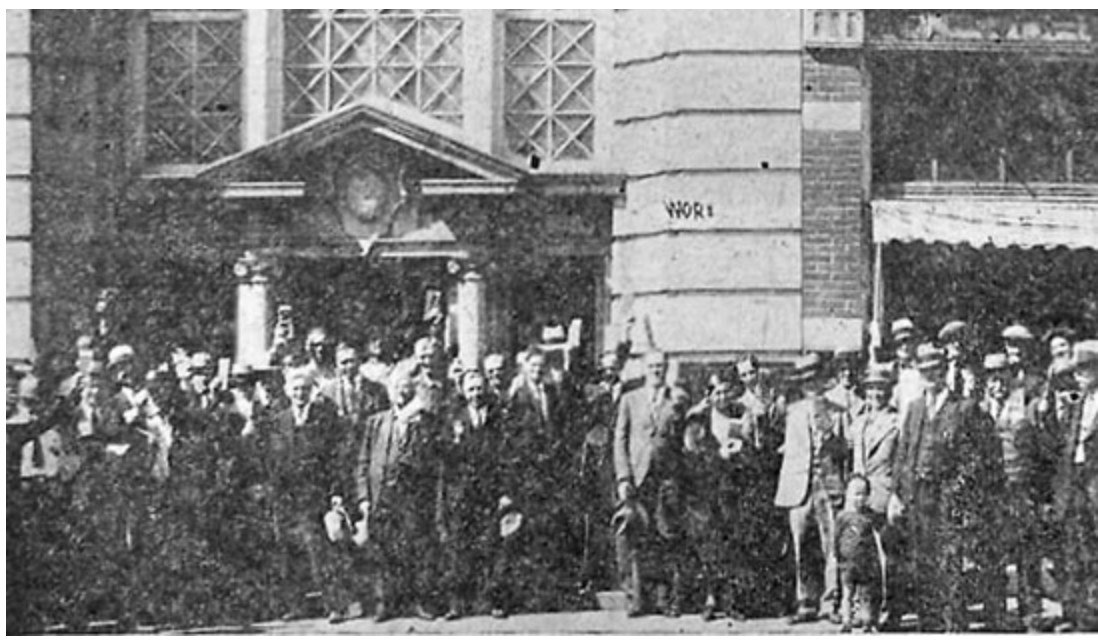
Mr. Ray D. Walston and Miss Bessie E. Trego were married Thursday morning, July 10, at 9 o'clock by Rev. Henry Rust of the Baptist church at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Trego on East Central.

A party of tourist visited Northwood last week and stated that they had shopped around Mason City on their way north, then came to Northwood and found much better goods at lower prices in our local stores. They asked that credit be given to local stores. They asked that credit be given to local merchants as they were surprised to find what they wanted at a lower price than in a larger city.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hogen, near Kensett, had his nose broken and was otherwise badly injured yesterday morning when one of the farm horses kicked him. Dr. Peterson of Northwood used the child to a Mason City hospital where his injuries were given prompt surgical attention.

At Otranto last Thursday a band of gypsies made themselves obnoxious to such an extent that the stores and post office closed up until after they had gone. When one of the gypsies interested a store clerk another robbed the cash drawer. They were so light fingered and the gang so numerous that other storekeepers thought it safer to lock up.

The Wohelo Girls' Sewing club of Deer Creek met at the Harold Sawin home Thursday afternoon with 26 members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing and several interesting talks were given by some club members. Mrs. Sawin and seven members of the club served lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gilma Hanson of July 24.



A depiction of the Depression

The picture above shows a celebratory day in the midst of the Great Depression. The photo shows the bank building that now houses the Worth County Treasurer's Office.Following is the original caption for the photo:

DARK DAYS-The financial depression of the early 30s hit Worth county hard-like every other community in the nation. In May of 1932 the pressure became too great and Mayor E. M. Sabin called a one-week bank holiday. During that week waivers of withdrawal of deposits were taken from nearly all the depositors in the two Northwood banks, enabling both to reopen.

This photo is of a group of jubilant depositors at the Worth County State bank the day the banks reopened. Financial pressure continued, however, and on July 5 the banks again failed to open; soon afterwards they went into the hands of receivers and Northwood was without a bank (except for branch facilities from Grafton) until the Northwood State bank was organized almost a year later.

75 years ago

July 21, 1949

The Carpenter volunteer fire department has added a new truck as further assurance to the residents and property owners of this area that extensive damage of property and loss to life due to fire need not occur.

A grand opening dinner was held at the new clubhouse, of the Northwood country club Sunday afternoon and evening. The building was completed last week. About 125 persons attended the opening.

Worth County farmers were well along with their oat harvest this week. Many, especially in the southern part of the county, had finished combining, and farmers who shock their oats were finished throughout most of the area, with some threshing started.

Three concrete culverts and one bridge on the highway 105 project between Northwood and Lake Mills have been completed and work is progressing on the 13 other converts and bridges on the 17-mile rebuilding job.

Eivin Bjornstad, celebrated Norwegian lyric and dramatic tenor, will present two concerts in Worth Count this coming week. Mr. Bjornstad will sing at the Elk Creek church, Kensett, Sunday, at 8 p.m. and at the First Lutheran church in Northwood Monday at 8 p.m.

Henry Perry, 66, Northwood resident most of his life, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday at his home at Norman, Okla., of a heart attack.

All was in readiness today for "Huck Finn" day, this Friday at the sandpit on the southeast edge of Northwood. Hundreds of youngsters 15 and under are expected to throng the sandpit shores, fishing for the 2,000 bullheads being placed there by the state conservation commission, plus other fish already in the pit.

Norton Ausenhus, Kensett, county supervisor from the central supervisor district, has submitted his resignation, County Auditor W.R. Christiansen said today. Mr. Ausenhus resigned effective July 16 to take a position with the Boyette Construction company, Kensett. His term was scheduled to expire Dec. 31 this year.

50 years ago

July 18, 1974

Four new contracts were approved by the Northwood-Kensett school board at the regular meeting on Monday. Mrs. Gordon Freeburg has been employed as elementary vocal music and physical education teacher, and Mrs. Lee Jaspers, Otto Schmitt and Mrs. Donald Swartwood were approved as bus drivers. The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Russell Perry as school lunch supervisor and received a letter from Howard Rupert who expressed plans to terminate his teaching activities by Sept. 1 because of health reasons. Rupert has taught vocational agriculture at N-K schools for 26 years.

The school aged population has declined in the Northwood-Kensett consolidated school district over the last two years, according to a special census. The census, which was prepared for the school board, shows that the number of persons in the school district between the ages of birth and 21 years declined from 1,442 in 1972 to 1,344 this year. The decline of 98 persons represents an almost 7 per cent decrease in the school aged population and reflects the national trend toward negative population growth.

Done Nappe, manager of Kensett Feed & Supply, Kensett, is congratulated by R. Frank Nelson, vice president and general manager of Rath Feed Division and his wife, Francis, after receiving a Rath Feed Top Dealer Council Plaque at the fourth Annual Rath Feed Dealer Council Awards banquet, held recently in Waterloo. Nappe's wife, Carol, was presented with a stainless-steel cutlery set at the banquet.

Airman Richard L. Kuhlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Kuhlmann, rural Northwood, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the US air force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Kuhlmann is a 1973 graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School.

25 years ago

July 21, 1999

Fourteen-year-old Anthony Walk found himself knee-deep in the floodwaters that surrounded his uncle Curt Walk's home just north of Worth County Road A39 west of Grafton Monday morning. Anthony, the son of rural Grafton residents Craig and Joanne Walk, helped his uncle clean up the carcasses of several hundred turkeys that drowned in the fast-rising waters early Monday.

June 1999 presented Northwood residents with a wide range of temperatures and lots of rain. Clouds dropped 6.05 inches of moisture here in June, according to National Weather Service observer John Podgorniak, with rain falling on 16 of the month's 30 days. The largest 24-hour measurement occurred on Sunday, June 6, when 2.96 inches fell here.

Several Lutheran Retirement Home residents made an excursion to Kuennen's Quarry last Friday morning to do a little fishing. The fishers and their helpers were Carrie Griffith, Wilmer Kuntz, Irwin Volkman, Brianna Mega, Marsha Prestegaard, John Meyer, Dellis Walk, Worth County naturalist Dan Block, Julie Prestegaard, Melvin Krumm and Sue Mega.

Several North Iowans have been awarded the Christopherson Medical Scholarship through NIACC Foundation for the 1999-2000 academic year. Recipients included Laurel Steinmetz of Northwood, a student at Grinnell College. She is the daughter of Terry and Joann Steinmetz of Northwood.

Receiving a $330,000 grant for Heartland Power are board member Bob Schroeder, Richard Rosenber, board President and Jerry Thompson, CEO/General Manager. The check was presented by Douglas Moss, holding check, and Dennis Henke from USDA Rural Development.

10 years ago

July 16, 2014

Rick Stewart, an Independent candidate for Iowa's U.S. Senator seat, is riding to all 99 counties in Iowa by bicycle to campaign for election. Stewart rode up to the Northwood Anchor office last Wednesday speaking his message. Worth County is the 15th county he has visited lately. According to Stewart, he is the perfect choice between Democratic candidate Bruce Braley and Republican Joni Ernst because he is fiscally conservative and socially liberal.

While the Northwood-Kensett school district is below average in certified enrollment, its teachers are above average in experience and salary. Information on how N-K compares to other Iowa districts come from Iowa Department of Education data, for the 2013-2014 school year. According to the information, in 2013-2014 N-K had a certified enrollment of 519.3, 229th in the state, out of 345 school districts. Teaching those students were a total fo 42 teachers, 39 full time and three part time. When it comes to teaching experience, N-K ranked third in the state.

The goal for this year's fireworks fundraising drive was $4,000. As of last week, $1,450 had been received in donations. The latest donations came from Lynn and Betty Chpin, who donated $25, and Harvey and Evy Patterson who donated $200. Funds donated and collected go towards the coming year's fireworks display.

Shea (Kruger) Jorgensen, originally of Grafton, Iowa, daughter of Neil and Laurene Kruger had a second year medical students at the University of Iowa, was accepted into a highly competitive program to attend the 13th annual Paul Ambrose Scholars Program Student Leadership Symposium, held on June 20-22, 2014, in Washington, D.C. Jorgensen joined 40 other medical, physical assistant, dental, pharmacy, public health and graduate nursing students dedicated to bringing health promotion and preventive approaches to health professions education and their communities.

New rules require testing for bird flu of dairy cattle in fairs, exhibitions

By Jack O'connor
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig announced new avian flu testing requirements recently for dairy cattle in Iowa fairs and exhibitions.

Dairy exhibitors will be required to test for avian flu in dairy cattle within seven days of moving to an exhibition, starting in July.

"Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza isn't just a poultry issue or a dairy issue, it's an issue for all of agriculture," Naig said in a news release. "We should expect additional challenges ahead and as the situation continues to evolve, we will also continue to evaluate our response."

Following detections in dairy cattle on June 7, all dairy herds within 20 kilometers of an infected poultry farm must be tested for bird flu.

At the time there had been 11 cases of bird flu in dairy cattle in June, primarily in Sioux County.

Naig also called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide more resources to farmers impacted by avian flu and thanked Iowa farmers for their help and understanding.

The USDA announced it is launching a pilot program in four states for voluntary testing for bird flu of bulk milk tanks at dairies.

Farmers encouraged to use free hay and straw directory

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig is encouraging Iowans to take advantage of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship's free, searchable online directory for hay and straw. This resource aims to facilitate connections between Iowa farmers looking to sell hay or straw and potential buyers interested in purchasing these products.

Secretary Naig is also urging sellers to update their listings at least annually or whenever they have new inventories available. Organizations involved in promoting and marketing hay and straw may also utilize this free online tool.

"The abundance of spring rain has brought a big boost to hay production, though it has also caused challenges for many trying to get it baled and stored. For buyers needing forage for their livestock or horses, many farmers will have ample inventory available to sell," said Secretary Naig. "The free Hay and Straw Directory plays a role in linking Iowa sellers with buyers from within the state and beyond. I encourage hay and straw sellers to promptly and regularly update their free listings to ensure the directory remains an up-to-date and effective resource."

To search by product and county, visit the online directory at data.iowaagriculture.gov/haystraw.

Anyone can view the hay and straw directory, but only Iowa sellers can be included on the list.

If you are an Iowan interested in selling hay or straw or need to update your information, you can do so by creating an account in the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship's online system. You may also contact Judy Allison at 515-281-8604 or judy.allison@iowaagriculture.gov.



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



Mandatory 10-digit dialing to begin on July 30 for customers with the Minnesota 507 area code

In preparation for the new 924 area code, all customers located within the 507 area code region should prepare for 10-digit dialing.

Beginning on July 30, 2024, all local calls made within the 507 area code region must be placed using 10 digits (area code plus the seven-digit telephone number). Starting on July 30, calls placed using just seven digits will not be completed.

Beginning on August 30, 2024, new telephone lines or services may be assigned numbers using the new 924 area code.

The current telephone number, including current area code, will not change.

Individuals will need to dial the area code plus telephone number for all local calls, including calls within the same area code.

Individuals will continue to dial 1 plus area code plus telephone number for all long distance calls.

What is a local call now will remain a local call.

The price of a call, coverage area, or other rates and services will not change due to the overlay.

Individuals can still dial three digits to reach 911 and 988, as well as 211, 311, 411, 511, 711 and 811 where available.

Customers should ensure all services, automatic dialing equipment, applications, software or other types of equipment that are programmed to dial seven digits are reprogrammed to dial 10 digits and programmed to recognize the new 924 area code as a valid area code. Many systems operate on 10-digit dialing by default, but some older equipment may still use seven digits. Examples include life-safety systems, fax machines, Internet dial-up numbers, security alarm systems and gates, ankle monitors, speed dialers, mobile and cordless phone contact lists, call forwarding settings, voicemail services and similar functions.

Contact the medical alert or security provider if individuals are not sure whether the equipment needs to be reprogrammed to accommodate the upcoming change to 10-digit local dialing. Any needed reprogramming of alarm and home security equipment must be completed by July 30, 2024. Be sure to check business stationery, advertising materials, personal checks and personal or pet ID tags to ensure the area code is included in the telephone number.

For additional information, contact a local telephone service provider.

Supervisors

July 8, 2024
Twenty-eighth Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Enos Loberg, Mark Smeby and A.J. Stone. 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 July 1, 2024 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve drainage claims in the amount of $3,607.68 per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Peterson Excavating & Drainage DD 11/Main F Open Ditch Repairs $3,607.68

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve claims in the amount of $12,465.43 per the following schedule. Motion carried.

At&T Mobility
Service-Shf..... 1,888.53
Black Hills Energy Inc
Service-Eng 79.60
City Of Kensett
Service-Eng 34.27
City Of Manly
Service-Eng 58.48
City Of Northwood
Service-Con..... 435.85
Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co
Supplies-Trs 34.00
Galls, Llc, Supplies-Shf 138.38
Holiday Inn, Edu-Shf..... 772.80
Mail Services Llc
Supplies-Trs 403.32
Mid-American Research Chemical
Supplies-Eng 166.73
Mk Service & Repair
Parts-Eng..... 878.53
Purchase Power
Postage-Trs..... 1,047.54
T-Mobile
Service-Eng & It/Gis 269.01
Verizon Wireless
Service-Ema 40.01
Wex Bank
Service-Tra 2,529.27
Winnebago Coop Telephone Assn
Service-Gsr 3,689.11
Grand Total 12,465.43

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve monthly sheriff's report and quarterly sheriff & recorder's reports. Motion carried.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve the Class C Retail Alcohol License for Mary Wise d/b/a Lanterns and Lace. Motion carried.

The Board conducted a drawing of lots to determine the terms of the new County Compensation Board members. The terms are as follows: 4-year term – Attorney Representative, Supervisor 1 & 2 Representatives, Sheriff Representative; 2-year term – Treasurer Representative, Recorder Representative, Auditor Representative. A letter will be sent to the dissolved board and elected officials were encouraged to select either their existing member for the new board or find someone new.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve Pay Estimate No. 1 as submitted by engineer, Veenstra and Kimm in the amount of $340,992.35 to contractor McKiness Excavating. Motion carried.

Chairperson Stone recessed the regular session at 8:52 A.M.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to open the EMS District Engineering Plat Public Hearing for the West District at 9:01 A.M. Motion carried. Joe Thompson, Danville Township Trustee was present. There were no comments from the public.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to close the public hearing at 9:10 A.M. Motion carried.

Chairperson Stone reconvened the regular session at 9:10 A.M.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg, to adjourn at 9:10 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 7/8/4 at 6 pm with Doug Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Meeting Minutes of June 24, 2024; Treasurer Report, Liquor License Renewal-Liquid Library; Claims as following:

Payable to: For: Amount
Iowa Dept. of Revenue
Water Excise Tax $1,183.38
Iowa Dept. of Revenue
Sales Tax $1,708.85
NSB, Monthly ACH $20.00
Professional Solutioins
Credit Card Annual Fee .. $89.98
Verizon Wireless
Cell Phones-tr,fd $108.27
Visa, Supplies-pool, rec.... $423.21
Wellmark BCBS
Insurance..... $7,146.31
Wellmark BCBS
Insurance..... $695.70
Payroll, Wages..... $22,704.78
Payroll, Pool Wages $10,490.81
Principal, Insurance..... $497.54
Wellmark BCBS
Insurance..... $295.68
USPS, Utility Mailing-cc . $371.53
Payroll, Wages..... $28,247.98
Payroll, Pool Wages $7,914.19
Alliant Energy
Utilities..... $17,866.06
Ace Professional Cleaning
Servicees-cc..... $50.00
Amber Julseth
Mileage-cc..... $152.76
American Red Cross
Training-pool..... $276.00
Bell's Fore Stop, Inc.
Services-fd $174.00
CarQuest, Supplies-pw $337.39
Core & Main
Supplies-pw $391.78
D&L Equipment
Repairs-pw..... $991.09
Falkstone
Road Stone-pw..... $1,340.46
Fallgatters, Supplies-pool $131.62
Farmers New Ag, LLC
Supplies-pw $247.80
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric
Parts-pw $142.36
Freeborn County Coop Oil
Dust Control..... $4,035.00
Flight Light, Supplies-pw $684.16
Tammy Hall, Refund-pool . $40.00
Hawkins, Supplies-pw .. $4,106.96
Heartland Asphalt
Supplies-pw $1,255.80
Huber Supply, Supplies-pw$49.50
Iowa DNR
Water Supply Fee-pw $227.33
Iowa League of Cities
Membership Dues $1,633.00
Iowa Lot Striping
Services..... $2,710.00
Iowa One Call, Services..... $27.20
John Deere Financial
Parts, Freight-pw..... $243.11
John Greve
Legal Services $500.00
Kelly Hardware
Supplies $1,660.44
Kevin Springer Const.
½ down Storm Drain Repairs.....
..... $2,250.00
Kevin Springer Const.
PD Building Repairs ... $3,000.00
Knutson Oil Co.
Fuel-pw,tr..... $3,651.30
Marsh Painting
Repairs-pool..... $367.75
Microbac Labs, Testing.... $870.75
Nelson Septic Services
Services-park..... $375.00
NIACOG
Transit Repairs-tr $453.10
NIRHA
Water Refund-cc..... $1,461.97
Northern Lights Dist.
Pool Supplies $4,781.93
Northwood Anchor
Publications..... $245.90
Northwood Anchor
Newspaper Subscription.. $43.00
Northwood Electric
Repairs-park..... $4,749.22
Northwood Sanitation
Garbage Services..... $7,696.00
Northwood Senior Center
Monthly Donation $800.00
Olson Insurance
Aviation Renew Ins. Policy.....
..... $1,914.00
Olson Insurance
Bonds, Surety Renew Ins. Policy
..... $193.50
Pepsi Cola
Supplies-pool $481.27
Peterson Excavating
Services-pw..... $1,506.25
Quality Pump & Control
Repairs-pw..... $681.50
Terry Lang, Refund-pw..... $83.16
Tina O'Connell
Refund-Cem..... $750.00
Trading Post
Supplies-pw $112.78
Tyler Mills
Work Boot Expense..... $210.00
Wild Rose Garden Center
Flowers-street $62.48
WCTA, Phone $819.95
Worth Co. Sheriff's Office
28E Law Enforcement .....
..... $33,069.00
Ziegler
CVA Contract-pw $1,460.92
Library:
Alliant Energy, Utilities .. $249.05
Visa
Materials, Supplies, post office ..
..... $879.02
Ace Professional Cleaning
Window Cleaning $60.00
Baker & Taylor
Materials $563.56
CenterPoint Large Print
Materials $205.16
Kelly Hardware
Supplies $24.96
Marco, Printer Contract $66.50
North Iowa Libraries Coll.
Supplies $1,000.77
Northwood Anchor
Renewal $75.00
Northwood Swimming Pool
Pool Party $200.00
RAD Zoo, Program $295.00

Summary of June 2024 receipts by fund type: General - $74,394.37; Special Revenue-$78,426.10; Debt Service - $5,242.78; Capital Projects-$2,514.48; Enterprise-$94,760.51; Trust & Agency - $23.86.

Summary of June 2024 disbursements by fund type: General - $239,018.19; Special Revenue-$25,050.32; Debt Service-$225,260.00; Capital Projects-$8,325.00; Enterprise-$271,453.59; Trust & Agency - $1,339.95.

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

Bode attended meeting at 6:02 pm.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2407-14 Approving Rustad Acres Subdivision located in Worth County, Iowa within two miles of the City of Northwood. Unam.

Adjacent business owners addressed the Council with concerns on the condition of the Old Bakery Building located at 737 Central Avenue.

Citizens addressed the Council requesting stop signs be placed on 14th St. N. at the intersections of 1st & 2nd Avenue.

Motion to give Nights in Northwood a grant in the amount of $684.02 for insurance if the Special Event Committee cannot cover the expense. Unam.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

City of Kensett

The Kensett City Council met in regular session 07/08/2024 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall with Mayor Pro-tem Tom Dakin presiding. Council Members present were Woltzen, Bratrud, Douglas and Kauffman.

Absent: Pulju

Visitors: R. Bauer, Larry Larson, Brenton Bice and Eric Arthur

Dakin called meeting to order.

Motion to approve agenda by Woltzen, 2nd by Bratrud, carried unanimously.

Motion to approve minutes by Kauffman, 2nd by Douglas, carried unanimously.

Maintenance stated that he mowed both 100 Walnut and 719 Elm, that the high-level alarm went off twice the past few weeks, he had to report the alarm on the 26th due to an overage on the water/sewer levels, met with Jeff Fett from Pioneer Critical Power to discuss the cities generators and then asked to purchase a torch set. Motion was made by Bratrud, 2nd by Woltzen to purchase portable torch set, carried unanimously.

Visitors: Brenton Bratrud and Eric Arthur proposed a building blueprint for apartment buildings on the north side of the current Kensett apartments. Plans and expectations were discussed, the council decided to table the topic until next meeting for further discussion.

Old Business: Pioneer Critical Service agreements were presented for each of the 4 City Generators. A motion by Dakin, 2nd by Bratrud to contract Pioneer Critical for servicing for 1 year was made, carried unanimously.

New Business: The City fireworks ordinance was discussed, and an update was decided. The time frame will go from 10:00-12:30 on July 3rd through 4th and December 31st through January 1st to 12:00-12:00 on July 3rd through the 4th and December 31st. Motion made by Kauffman, 2nd by Douglas to approve the new Firework Ordinance was made, carried unanimously.

The Hanna residence has had a leak on their water main since 2021 with no repairs done. Course of action was discussed on how to get the leak repaired so it no longer used excess city water.

Budget 2024-2025 hearing date was set for July 18th, 2024, at 7:00pm at the City Hall.

Resolution #676- Funds Transfer, motion by Woltzen, 2nd by Douglas to approve, roll call vote taken, all ayes, carried unanimously.

R. Bratrud had some questions concerning different maintenance jobs and state rules.

Treasurer's Report: June 2024 Revenues by Fund: General 6186.38, Utilities 5286.53, Special 5800.43 Total Revenues: $17,273.34. Stands approved as read.

Motion to approve bills by Woltzen, 2nd by Douglas, carried unanimously.

Payable: Alliant Energy 1417.93, WCTA 357.69, B. Luckason 628.91 (net), L. Luskey-Lestrud 571.40 (net) R. Bauer 1603.38 (net), K. Thompson 1,156.61 (net), Federal & SS 1198.04 (payroll), IPERS 808.92 (payroll), Water Service Tax 112.39 (water), AgSource 28.00 (service-sewer-testing), C. Pulju 230.87 (payroll-net), KFD 400.00 (fire protection), Kensett Water Works 109.00 (sewer fees), Waste Management 1503.41 (garbage & recycling), Nelson Septic 250.00 (Portapot), Visa 586.11 (supplies), Northwood Anchor 209.56 (publication), Noah's Park 18,546.00 (playground), DNR 28.20 (dues), Post Office 378.00 (stamps), K. Thompson 65.63 (mileage), Hawkins 1071.00 (water chemicals), Peterson Excavating 1555.00 (water main repair), Kelly Hardware 67.18 (CC supplies), Pioneer Critical 2320.00 (service agreement), D. Reckner 697.50 (mowing), Baker & Taylor 126.24 (supplies), DEMCO 212.40 (beacon support), Culligan 23.54, NI Libraries Collaboration 678.58 (supplies), Arlys Bergdale 105.00 (cleaning).

Disbursements by Fund: General 28,082.44 Special 1034.71, Utilities 1713.71, Payroll 6198.13 (gross)

Total Disbursements: $37,028.99.

Motion to adjourn by Douglas 2nd by Woltzen, carried unanimously.

Krystal Thompson, City Clerk
Corey Pulju, Mayor

N-K School

The Northwood-Kensett Board of Directors met in a Regular Meeting on Thursday, July 11, 2024 in the Administrative Office at 6:00 P.M.

Members present: Bradley Christianson, Cindy Pangburn and Jamie Nelson

Absent: Susan Kliment and Shana Brunsvold

Also present: Superintendent Mike Crozier; Board Secretary Kim Hengesteg; Secondary Principal Keith Fritz and Kris Kenison; Northwood Anchor

(3-0) Approve the Agenda for July 11, 2024

Recognition of Visitors/Public Comments: Beth Butler, Kimberly Odegaard, Megan Thorson and Leo Frost

Reports:

Secondary Principal: 1) Teacher leadership and student achievement – grading practices/grading scale. Allowing kids more responsibility and even a step above proficiency.

Superintendent: 1) Met and visited with Governor Reynolds on June 28, 2024 2) Summer Project Updates 3) Results of Facebook Auction 4) Tree Removal and receiving bids for at least 50 dead trees 5) Board breakfast for staff in on August 15, 2024, Family Picnic on August 19th.

School Board: Next regular school board meeting on August 8th, 2024 at 6:00 pm

Consent Agenda

MMSP (3-0) by Directors Nelson and Pangburn to approve the Consent Action Items which included the following:

• Minutes from the June 13, 2024 Regular Board meeting and Board Workshop
• July Bills for payment
• June 2024 Financial Report
• Accept resignation Renee Davey MS/HS Associate
• Approve Ross DeArmoun and Marisa Halbach, VAC front desk workers, $10/hour
• Approve Tiffany Gordon – Elementary 3rd Grade MA-15 10 years- pending the release of her current contract with Glenville-Emmons
• Approve Kate Hall – National Honor Society advisor
• Approve Cade Hengesteg – MS Boys Basketball Coach
• Approve Steve Hartman 0.5 Industrial Tech BA25-17
• Approve Volunteer Coaches

HS Football: Ryan Parker, Tristan Rothove, Dennis Paulson, Greg Parks, Trevor Hunt

Cross Country: Josie Einertson

HS Boys Basketball: Ryan Parker

Girls Golf: Steve Hartman

JH Boys Track: Ryan Parker

HS Girls Track: Stacy Martin

New Business:

(3-0) to set public hearing on August 8, 2024 at 6:01pm at the Administrative Offices: 1496 480th St., Northwood, Iowa regarding continuing the instructional support levy

(3-0) approve the district's new Long-Term Goals

(3-0) appoint Ahlers and Cooney Law Firm as the district's legal counsel for the 2024-2025 school year.

(3-0) appoint Kim Hengesteg as the Board Secretary and Treasurer for 2024-25 school year for the district. Kim Hengesteg was administered the oath of office by President Bradley Christianson

(3-0) approve NSB Bank in the amount of $12,000,000., Wells Fargo Advisors in the amount of $200,000. and ISJIT in the amount of $1,000,000.

(3-0) approve continuing the sharing agreement for the Superintendent and the new Transportation Director

(3-0) approve the first reading of policy changes 200.04, 206.03, 206.04, 401.06, 402.03, 501.03, 501.14, 505.012, 501.15, 502.06, 505.02, 603.01, 607.02, 708710.01, 801.03, 803.02, 905.03; New Policies 501.09, 603.12, 106.01, 106.01E1, 106.01R1, 106.01R2, 106.01R3, 106.01R4, 106.01R5, and rescind policies 501.09E1, 501.10, and 501.10R1

(3-0) approve the district's 2025 IASB Legislative Resolutions: Supplemental State Aid, Dropout/At Risk, Student Achievement, Area Education Agencies

(3-0) adjourn the meeting at 6:57 pm

Vendor Name, Vendor Description, Amount
All Star Pest Control
pest control 75.00
ALLIANT ENERGY
ELECTRICITY..... 14,959.06
Amazon Capital Services
SUPPLIES..... 1,342.79
APPLE, INC.
SUPPLIES..... 1,977.00
Basepoint Building Automations
service..... 432.50
BATTON, SHANE
Lawn Care 2,937.50
BLAZEK ELECTRIC
service..... 300.00
BLICK ART MATERIALS
SUPPLIES..... 929.15
CAM Community School District
open enrollment 3,885.40
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS
SUPPLIES..... 450.81
Central Rivers Area Education
Agency, services 10,665.00
CENTRAL SPRINGS CSD
open enrollment 38,854.00
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
water/sewer 140.31
COMPANION CORPORATION
subscription..... 2,140.00
CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE, membership..... 200.00
Dave Syverson, service 345.93
Delta Dental of Iowa
group dental 2,051.70
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
inspection..... 750.00
DRIVEWISE, services 1,185.00
EDUCATORS BENEFIT CONSULTANTS, LLC
Flex Plan..... 125.00
Energy Association of Iowa
Schools, radon testin..... 500.00
Express Pressure Washers, Inc.
equipment..... 487.16
FALKSTONE LLC
supplies..... 308.01
FALLGATTER'S MARKET
SUPPLIES..... 121.57
FEDERAL FIRE EQUIPMENT CO, INSPECTION 355.00
Fidelity Security Life
group benefits..... 359.40
GOPHER, SUPPLIES..... 1,758.92
Great Lakes Sports
supplies..... 288.96
Hagen, Lisa
REIMBURSEMENT 103.34
IMAGINE LEARNING LLC
learning platform 24,874.30
IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS
services 3,712.00
IOWA PUPIL TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION
dues..... 180.00
IOWA TESTING PROGRAMS
supplies..... 1,693.75
Iowa Water Management Company, boiler service 225.00
IXL Learning
membership..... 7,650.00
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES..... 529.83
Knudtson Automotive Services
transportation services 278.10
Krampitz, Marty
supplies..... 133.65
LAKE MILLS CSD
open enrollment 23,491.30
MANKATO CONTROL SYSTEMS, repairs..... 5,403.04
MARTIN BROTHERS
supplies..... 272.19
MENARDS, SUPPLIES..... 19.95
Mid-American Research Chemical Corp, supplies..... 187.22
Miller, Christian
reimb. Gas 37.95
N-K ELEMENTARY OFFICE
petty cash 17.85
NASSCO INC, supplies 120.20
Nexus Cooperative
supplies..... 79.13
Nieman, Vince, services..... 750.00
NORTHWOOD ANCHOR
PUBLICATION..... 109.13
NORTHWOOD ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL SERVICES .....
..... 2,856.59
NORTHWOOD SANITATION
garbage 630.00
OLD GLORY FARM
supplies..... 641.04
One Source Background Check Company
background checks..... 30.00
PERMA BOUND BOOKS
BOOKS 918.05
ProLine Dist, supplies 34.77
Readymade Music, LLC
supplies..... 365.00
Reality Works, supplies .. 1,276.38
REALLY GOOD STUFF, LLC
SUPPLIES..... 46.94
Reams Sprinkler Supply
supplies..... 1,189.27
Reliance Standard Life Insurance Company
group benefits..... 1,156.33
RENAISSANCE LEARNING, INC., supplies..... 1,242.30
Roto-Rooter of Mason City
drain service..... 130.00
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS OF IOWA, services..... 2,619.00
SCHOOL SPECIALTY LLC
SUPPLIES..... 2,968.75
Scott Electric, supplies 24.00
Security & Communication Professionals
security services..... 640.00
Skyline Sales and Marketing
supplies..... 425.00
SMI CO-SEEDORFF MASONRY INDUSTRIES CO
SUPPLIES..... 2,866.50
ST. ANSGAR CSD
concurrent enrollment 471.46
Steve Weiss Music
supplies..... 97.95
Sweetwater, supplies 1,659.74
TEACHING STRATEGIES, LLC
ASSESSMENTS..... 876.24
Toledo Physical Education Supply
supplies..... 216.94
VISA, services 551.66
Wellmark
group health 77,445.49
WINNEBAGO COOPERATIVE TELECOM ASSN
phone/internet service .. 1,067.16
WORTH COUNTY ENGINEER
diesel/gas 743.01
Worth Lumber Company
supplies..... 108.77
IOWA LOCAL GOVERNMENT RISK POOL
Natural Gas..... 76,399.14
OLSON INSURANCE
insurance 244,367.91
Acumen Advisors Inc
services 1,618.28
United States Treasury
self insurance fee..... 198.00
Checking Account ID .. 583,674.77
APPLE, INC., SUPPLIES . 658.00
BRITTAIN, CHARLES
official 450.00
DECKER SPORTING GOODS
supplies..... 718.00
Dye Sports, uniforms 797.29
NASSP, supplies 385.00
Pangburn, Cindy
reimb supplies..... 501.76
SLATOR, JASON, official.. 130.00
Fund Number..... 3,640.05
ACCESS SYSTEMS INC
copier lease..... 1,089.46
eBOARD Solutions, Inc
software 1,600.00
FES LLC, Web..... 2,400.00
FISHER TRACKS INC
resurfacing..... 78,549.00
FLR Sanders, gym floors 5,175.00
Frontline Education
services 15,363.22
HOGLUND BODY & EQUIPMENT INC, bus repair ... 6,247.74
Fund Number..... 110,424.42
ANDERSON ERICKSON DAIRY
MILK 138.48
Delta Dental of Iowa
group benefits..... 81.12
FALLGATTER'S MARKET
SUPPLIES..... 16.56
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES..... 69.99
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NIACC unveils 2024-2025 Performing Arts & Leadership Series with an array of national touring shows

North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) has announced its 2024-2025 Performing Arts & Leadership Series, featuring a lineup of national touring shows and performances.

This season promises a rich blend of entertainment, bringing world-class acts to the heart of Iowa.

"Nestled in a convenient rural location right off the interstate on the NIACC campus, our community-built auditorium offers free, convenient parking, making it an accessible and welcoming venue for all." Season ticket sales are available now; and individual tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, August 7, at 9 a.m.

Lindsay Dalrymple, Director of the NIACC Performing Arts and Leadership Series, expressed her excitement, stating, "This season is a testament to our commitment to bringing top-tier performances to our community. Our Auditorium is more than just a venue; it's a gathering place for enriching cultural experiences, and we can't wait to welcome audiences to another unforgettable season."

NIACC Performing Arts & Leadership Series 2024-2025 Schedule:

• Whose Live Anyway? - Wednesday, September 11, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• Daniel O'Donnell - Monday, September 16, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• Bluey's Big Play - Thursday, September 26, 2024 at 6:30 p.m.

• Leonid & Friends - Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• Encanto: The Sing-Along Film Concert - Saturday, November 2, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• Mannheim Steamroller Christmas - Wednesday, November 13, 2024 at 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

• 360 Allstars - Tuesday, November 19, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• The Blenders - Saturday, December 7, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• Michael Cavanaugh's A Merry Rockin' Christmas - Thursday, December 12, 2024 at 7 p.m.

• Hadestown - Thursday, January 16, 2025 at 7 p.m.

• Steven Curtis Chapman - Thursday, February 20, 2025 at 7 p.m.

• The More Life Tour starring Randy Travis – Sunday, February 23, 2025 at 7 p.m.

• DRUMLine Live - Tuesday, February 25, 2025 at 7 p.m.

• Shamrock Tenors - Wednesday, March 5, 2025 at 7 p.m.

• Ricky Nelson Remembered - Saturday, March 22, 2025 at 3 p.m.

• Classic Albums: U2 Joshua Tree - Thursday, April 3, 2025 at 7 p.m.

• The Book of Mormon - Sunday, May 4, 2025 at 7 p.m.

For tickets, call the NIACC Box Office at 641-422-4188 or purchase online at [www.niacc.edu/boxoffice] (www.niacc.edu/boxoffice).

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Viking Kelsi Liddle lays down a bunt during post-season action against AGWSR.



Viking Lexi McHenry beats the throw to first during post-season action in Northwood on Monday night.

Viking softball ends season with a forfeit

By Julie Salisbury

The Northwood-Kensett softball team won their post-season opener against AGWSR on Monday, July 8, in Northwood by a score of 10-7, but unfortunately, even though they advanced their season came to an end.

The Vikings team only had 11 players this season and due to another commitment, the team was not able to field a complete team for the game against Fort Dodge-St. Edmond, requiring them to forfeit.

Against AGWSR, the Vikings scored one run in the second inning, two in the fourth and seven in the sixth while AGWSR plated one in the sixth and six in the seventh.

Lexi McHenry led the team with three singles and two RBIs. Logan Manning had a home run and two RBIs. Lauren Heiken had two singles. Topanga Hackenmiller had a single and one RBI, Kelsi Liddle had a single and one RBI and Macy Thorson had a single.

The Vikings scored 10 runs on nine hits and had seven RBIs. They were walked seven times and struck out seven times.

The Vikings end their season with a 5-19 overall record.



The Vikings softball team celebrates a home run by Logan Manning during last Monday night's post-season game in Northwood, it was her first of the season.

Anchor Sports



Strikers receive runner up

The Strikers baseball team played in a USSSA Iowa State Championship tournament in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on July 12-14 and came home with second place. The team is coached by Landon Perkins, Brad Brunsvold, Mike Janssen and Jesse Renteria. The team includes in no particular order, (17) Austin Schutz, (2) Baylor Abrams, (26) Beau Anderson, (5) Callan Brunsvold, (15) Ethan Binnebose, (22) Hudson Ziebell, (25) Kash Hickle, (6) Lawson Perkins, (9) Myles Renteria, (30) Ryder Duvall and (10) Tucker Janssen.

Happy to have a rain location

For the young athletes on the Strikers baseball team, the summer flooding left them with no place to practice or host their games. Fortunately, the diamonds near the Kensett Community Center were available. Coach Jesse Renteria and family got the fields into better shape and they spent the rest of the season calling Kensett home. The team appreciated the place to play and Kensett residents enjoyed have their diamond being put to good use.

Northwood baseball ends season with loss to Janesville

By Julie Salisbury

The Northwood-Kensett baseball team had their season come to an end on Saturday, July 6, when they hosted Janesville in a post-season game and fell by a score of 10-0.

Janesville scored three runs in the first, four in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

At the time of this story one week later no other information had been made available.

The Vikings end their 2024 season with an overall record of 6-16.



Northwood-Kensett infielders warm up between innings during Saturday's game against Janesville.



Viking Evan Lorenzen gets picked off trying to steal second base during the first inning of play against Janesville.

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