Your paper is due in September if you have a check mark.

The Northwood Anchor

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Briefs

Cemetery Walk set for Founders Day

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

This year's cemetery walk will include the lives of Spanish American War veteran William Henry Busbey, Sharlene Stoddard, Wanda Hoffman, Ike Davey and Arleigh and Esther Thompson.

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

The cemetery walk will be held on Saturday, September 7, at 9 a.m. at Sunset Rest Cemetery.

The cemetery walk will also be streamed live on the Northwood Chamber Facebook page.

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

Stromstein hosts open house Sept. 7

The Stromstein Building in Northwood will host an open house as a part of the Founders Day festivities on Saturday, September 7.

The Stromstein Building is a project of the Worth County Historical Society. The most recent improvement to the building is a new coat of paint done this past summer, made possible with WCDA dollars.

The WCHS will host an open house at the Stromstein Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m

People will be able to purchase refreshments and tour the building during the open house.

VFW Flags

Members of the VFW in Northwood will be placing flags at the courthouse on Monday, Sept. 2, starting at 9 a.m.

Those that would like to assist can join the VFW members at the courthouse to assist.



CHRISTIAN MILLER
VocAg Teacher, FFA Advisor

AUDREY MILLER
Special Education Associate



CADE HENGESTEG
Social Studies



LORAINE MIX
K-12 Vocal Music Teacher

For new teachers, N-K feels like home

The new school year is underway and with it brings a number of new faces welcoming students to their classrooms. That includes several at the the Northwood-Kensett Middle/High School, who come to the school as former students or members of the community.

Below is information on N-K's new VocAg teacher Christian Miller, special education associate Audrey Miller, K-12 vocal music teacher Lorraine Mix and social studies teacher Cade Hengesteg.

See stories on more of N-K's newest teachers in next week's paper.

Christian Miller

Christian Miller is Northwood-Kensett's new VocAg teacher, FFA advisor and wrestling coach.

Miller is not new to the district, growing up in the district and attending classes here until just before high school.

Miller's family moved from the district and to Hampton and then the Nashua-Plainfield school district after leaving N-K. He was an FFA member and both schools, part of what pushed him to pursue his spot at N-K.

Miller comes to teaching through Iowa's program that allows those with significant experience in a field to teach classes in that subject.

For Miller, his ag experience includes growing up on a farm outside of Kensett, growing up with his dad working at a coop, working for crop farmers and in the swine industry, including working as a research farmer for Iowa Select, one of the top pork producers in the nation. He's also helped his friend that raises rodeo stock and says he never stops learning more, whether that is spending hours reading about raising bees or experimenting with grafting apple trees in his free time.

"I've worked for smaller operations, helping in the field and fabricating machinery. I've gotten to see the inner workings of one of the biggest swine producers in the nation. I grew up on a family farm and I tagged along with my dad at the coop. I an excited to be able to pass on what I've learned to my students."

For Miller he started as a coach and then ag teacher at the BCLUW school district.

Then when the ag teaching position came up at N-K, he jumped at the chance.

"N-K has always felt like home," Miller said. "I've always wanted to come back."

While classes started last week, Miller jumped into his new position as FFA advisor earlier in the summer on July 1. He's been there with students as they

Teachers, see Page 2

Ambulance levy vote set for Sept. 10

Two areas of the county will vote on September 10 to decide their support for ambulance funding.

The vote will take place in areas of the county where neighboring ambulance services are requesting funds to support their services.

In the western area of the county, including Bristol, Fertile, Silver Lake and the western portion of Danville townships along with the cities of Fertile, Hanlontown and Joice, the Winnebago County Ambulance Service is requesting financial support.

In the southeastern

Levy, see Page 3

Supervisors hear requests for pipeline ordinance, moratorium

The supervisors board room was full with those showing their support or interest in an ordinance restricting the development of a carbon dioxide pipeline being pursued, which would cross Worth County.

The Summit Carbon Solutions company is pursuing a pipeline and infrastructure to transport carbon dioxide from ethanol plants to be stored underground in North Dakota.

The local path of the pipeline will start at the POET ethanol plant near Hanlontown, with the pipe continuing east to the county line.

Carbon pipelines have created concerns and opposition throughout the state. At the August 19 supervisors meeting, several people spoke and shared a petition to urge the supervisors to take steps and precautions to regulate the pipeline project.

The supervisors were provided with information, along with petitions with the signatures of more than 450 people from Worth and neighboring communities.

Several members of the group shared their concerns about the project. They also asked the supervisors to consider establishing an ordinance to regulate the location.

Several people spoke, sharing concerns about the pipeline for the safety and comfort of those living

Pipeline, see Page 2

Founders Day celebrated Saturday, September 7

The annual Founders Day celebration will be held on Saturday, September 7, with the annual car show and a day of events throughout the community.

The 20th annual Founders Day begins with breakfast provided by the Northwood Lions Club at the Masonic Temple from 7:30 - 10 a.m.

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

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

Street vendors, stores

Founders Day, see Page 2



Welcome back

The new school year officially began last Friday, August 23, at Northwood-Kensett. Pictured above are students and teachers gathering on the elementary playground before classes began. See pictures of students at the end of the first day on page 4



The Week's WEATHER
From National Weather Service information

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. August 20	74	52	
Wed. August 21			
Thurs. August 22	75		
Fri. August 23	82	55	
Sat. August 24	86	58	
Sun. August 25	89	71	
Mon. August 26	93	68	

Worth County Fair Results — See Pages 10-11

Teachers
Cont. from Page 1

hosted pedal pulls at area community celebrations. The FFA chapter also helped Nexus with an event and the cattlemen at the Iowa State Fair.

"I'm excited to be here. I can't wait to see what we can do with the FFA chapter."

Miller said that he plans to put on an emphasis on more experiences to encourage N-K FFA members earn higher degrees in FFA. "I want to see our members to earn their State and American FFA degrees. We're going to take part in more contests, more volunteer hours and more career and leadership events."

Miller said that they're going to stick with the regular events as well, including the pedal pulls and fruit sales.

Supporting Miller and the FFA chapter to make his plans a reality this year is an FFA Alumni chapter.

The group is inviting past FFA members, parents and members of the community to join and support the N-K FFA chapter's efforts.

Miller is also reaching out to the community for people to share their machinery for students to learn on as they help maintain or repair.

Besides working as the new agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, Miller is also the new wrestling coach at N-K.

Before becoming a coach, Miller wrestled in high school, including on a state championship team at NP.

Before leaving N-K, Miller also wrestled with the local youth programs.

"My dad was a coach in youth wrestling. I've been wrestling since I was three years old. And I have a three year old son, Gable. I want to provide the same opportunities for kids like him to enjoy the sport, and support N-K wrestlers of all ages."

No matter which role he's in, Miller said that he is glad to be back at N-K and to raise a family where he grew up.

"I have to thank the community for the warm welcome. I'm happy to be back here. It feels like I never left."

Audrey Miller

Joining Christian at N-K and moving to the community is his wife, Audrey, a special education associate at the school.

Audrey went to Waterloo West High School. She took advantage of advanced classes in high school and earned college credit to help her begin a career in criminal justice out of school.

Her most recent job had her working at the State Training School for Boys in Eldora. The facility works with boys in the juvenile court system, those that have committed crimes that have them taken out of the community.

"I've always been interested in the criminal justice field," Audrey said. She said that applying that and helping young people with challenges was what she enjoyed at the school.

Audrey said its something she's glad she'll be able to continue to do at N-K.

"It'll be different, but I will still enjoy helping students that have some additional challenges succeed."

Audrey said that the thought of moving to a small town was something that was a bit intimidating at first, but it didn't take long after they moved in May for her to feel at home.

Audrey graduated in a class of 400 students in Waterloo, so the smaller school at N-K will be a change. But she said it's already been a receptive environment.

"I'm so thankful that the community has been so welcoming," Audrey said. "I'm glad that we're part of such a connected community."

She said that has been especially true of the FFA family. "I've met lots of students and their families. Everybody has welcomed us with open arms."

Audrey said she's glad to be a part of the N-K community and that her son gets to follow in his dad's footsteps.

"I'm excited that our son gets to be a part of the same school that his dad grew up in, that he gets to walk the same halls."

Cade Hengesteg

Of those joining the N-K faculty, Cade Hengesteg is the one that has spent the least time away from his high school alma mater.

Hengesteg is a graduate of the class of 2021 at N-K. He followed that with a year at NIACC and then two years at the University of Iowa and student teaching at Mason City schools.

Hengesteg also got an early start on coaching, becoming the assistant baseball coach at N-K right out of high school.

When he first started college, his focus was just on becoming a coach, something that Hengesteg said he is glad to have seen past.

"I made an immature decision early on to just focus on becoming a coach. I'm glad that as I went through college, I quickly found out that I had a passion for teaching just as much as coaching."

Hengesteg will teach social studies this year, his favorite subject. He will have classes with students in the sixth, seventh and ninth grades. He will also teach sociology and psychology.

Hengesteg will also be an assistant football coach and middle school basketball coach this year.

Hengesteg said he can point to his high school teachers as some of the main reasons for his decision to pursue a social studies teaching job.

"DeArmoun and Cap's were always my favorite classes of the day."

Today, Hengesteg is still learning from DeArmoun, but now as a colleague and not a student. Hengesteg's classroom is next to DeArmoun's.

"He's a great resource. I'm lucky that I get to learn from him again," Hengesteg said.

Hengesteg said that the same things that led him to approach coaching at first can be applied to teaching as well.

"I enjoying seeing students grow every day. I enjoy seeing them in deep thought, learning and understanding. That's true whether they're in the classroom or in athletics.

"I enjoy making the connections first, building relationships in the first few weeks and then helping them succeed."

And Hengesteg appreciates the chance to come back and teach at N-K. He hopes to be here as long as his favorite teachers.

"I want to be here to see the kids of my first students in the classroom."

Hengesteg said, "I always wanted to return and give back in some way. I am what this community made me, and I want to repay that. I'm proud to be back at N-K."

Loraine Mix

Like many of the teachers joining N-K this year, K-12 vocal music teacher Loraine Mix is not new to the community. A Northwood resident of several years, Mix's sons Logan, Jacob and Eli are all N-K graduates.

Mix attended school and graduated from Chariton, Iowa. She went on to get a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and Master's Degree from Boston University.

Before coming to N-K, Mix taught instrumental and general music in the St. Ansgar, Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock and Central Springs school districts.

Mix also offered piano lessons for many years, including with some of the students she will teach at N-K.

Mix said that as early as junior high she has known that she wanted to be a music teacher.

"I had a lot of inspiring teachers that I looked up to and respected. I knew I wanted to be like them some day. My favorite was my science teacher, Phyllis Bishop."

Mix said that her favorite part of being a teacher is the relationships she builds with students.

"I enjoy getting to watch them grow, and learn to appreciate music. I can't wait to meet all of them and I hope to inspire and support their talents and their knowledge of and love of music."

Getting to do that so close to home is another thing she appreciates about her new teaching position.

"I'm glad that I get to be a teacher in the community I call home. I'm very glad to be here."

Pipeline
Cont. from Page 1

in the area, property values, ground water levels and more.

One of the more imminent concerns mentioned was the potential threat of a pipeline burst.

Several people shared their worries that the highly pressurized line would burst, sending carbon dioxide towards neighboring homes.

They said that the gas would displace oxygen in the air as much as 2 miles away, creating breathing issues for people and stopping combustion engines from operating, making it difficult for people to get out of the area or emergency vehicles to get in.

Based on that danger, they asked the supervisors to require minimum distances between the pipeline and homes of at least 1,000 feet.

They also said that area first responders would need training, breathing equipment and electric vehicles to be able to respond. One person estimated a cost of $360,000 per department for them to be ready for a pipeline disaster.

Another impact that concerned those speaking at the meeting was the use of groundwater supply.

It was said that the pipeline was projected to use billions of gallons of water per year to keep the pressurized pipe cooled and operating.

They were worried that the use of that much water could deplete or contaminate the local water supply. That could require people to dig new deeper wells, face water shortages or have to ration water.

Several speakers also shared that they had contacted realtors, who told them that having a pipeline nearby could significantly reduce property values, from as much as 30-50% based on their proximity.

They said that their property values were already impacted, as they would be required to disclose that a pipeline may be built nearby.

They said that non-participating landowners should be compensated.

Several people also told the supervisors that if the pipeline is built, they would be coming to the county to ask for a reduction in their property taxes. That would in turn lead to a financial impact for the County, they said.

The group also mentioned that there are no limited rules in place for CO_2 pipelines, though there are studies in the works. They suggested that any ordinance have language requiring the pipelines to comply with the most recent rules in place when they build, and not be grandfathered in with older regulations.

Concerns for County infrastructure were also mentioned, namely the damage to roads and fields. People said that they did not believe the company would actually repair their damage.

Other concerns mentioned included that Summit had not built a pipeline, that the pipeline could be sold at any time and that plume studies were being withheld for fear they could be used by terrorists.

The group asked the supervisors to develop an ordinance and have it in place before Summit hosts a public meeting in Worth County as a part of the pipeline development project.

The supervisors were also asked to pass a moratorium on pipeline development until the groups questions could be answered.

That summit meeting has been set for 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 12, at Lanterns and Lace, 3586 Orchid Avenue in Manly.

Supervisor AJ Stone said that the board would read the materials they were presented with. He said that if the board proceeded with an ordinance or letter of opposition, they would need to have the county attorney review any documents.

Stone said they would discuss that at their next meeting this past Monday.

See more on that discussion in next week's paper.

Founders Day
Cont. from Page 1

and food trucks on Central Avenue will open beginning at 9 a.m.

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

The Worth County Historical Society will host an art show at the Stromstein Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with food served.

Registration for an Open Fun Horse Show at the Worth County Fairgrounds horse arena begins at 9:30 a.m. The show begins at 10:30 a.m.

Inflatables for kids begin at 10 a.m.

The Northwood Theatre will present a free family show, along with a small pop and popcorn, at 10:30 a.m., presented by the Northwood Special Events Committee.

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

Half Pint the Clown and face painting will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Robbie V. and his Rock-n-Roll Caravan will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A bags tournament begins at the Strike Zone at 1 p.m., with registration starting at noon.

An Antique Car Speed Meet begins at the airport at 2 p.m.

Sign up for a dart tournament at the Strike Zone begins at 2 p.m., with a start time of 3 p.m.

A horse shoe tournament begins in Swensrud Park at 3 p.m.

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

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Make sure to use precaution when riding off-road vehicles

Many farmers and ranchers are owners of various ATVs and UTVs. While these machines are efficient and practical, remembering all safety precautions while riding is important.

In this article, Steven Freeman, professor in agricultural and biosystems engineering at Iowa State University, offers some basic safety advice.

Number of riders

An ATV is designed to have only one rider, whereas a UTV may be designed for multiple riders. If more than one person is riding an ATV at a time, this changes the center of gravity on the machine and how it is going to function. Always make sure that the ATV is sized appropriately for the operator.

Having proper registration when using an off-road vehicle is important. When operating an ATV on your own farm, no license or registration is needed. However, if you are operating the ATV on state or public land, registration is required. Riders ages 12-17 are required to have a valid education certificate on their person when operating. Riders younger than 12 must be under direct parental or adult supervision.

Wear a helmet

When operating an ATV, operators should wear a helmet. If the helmet does not have a face shield, then appropriate eye protection is recommended. Appropriate clothing is also a must. Long sleeve shirts or jackets, heavy pants, boots and gloves should be worn. If an incident occurs, appropriate clothing offers the operator more protection from road injuries, along with being protected from brushy vegetation and the sun. Operators on a UTV should be wearing a seatbelt. A helmet is recommended depending on the situation.

If you are riding an ATV on a trail for an extended period of time, padded gloves are suggested. This reduces the stress and strain of holding onto the handlebars and helps the operator maintain control. Along with riding on a trail, it is important to remember that you need to stay visible on an ATV. This means that your lights must be working correctly, and you should wear a bright colored jacket or safety vest. Before going anywhere, a safety check of the whole piece of equipment should be performed. This way, you know the machine is working in the best condition.

A necessary farm tool

It is also important to remember that ATV and UTVs have a place on farms. Many farmers and ranchers use ATVs to herd their cattle. Using an ATV can be a more practical option for the farmer as they can go places that a pickup cannot, but the operator must be paying attention to the terrain.

"Riding an ATV takes experience," said Freeman. "The machine handles differently and therefore you should know how to properly shift your weight to turn the machine without rolling it. This is different than a car, so make sure you practice and gain experience before riding an ATV on rough of terrain."

Most ATV injuries that occur happen within the youth population while they are riding for recreation. However, farmers and others who use these machines for work still need to pay attention to safety.

More information about ATV safety is available in the ISU Extension and Outreach publication Safe Farm: Promoting Agricultural Health and Safety.



A floral feast

This bug was spotted digging in on this flower recently by the Anchor photographer.

Levy
Cont. from Page 1

part of the county, including Lincoln, Union and an eastern portion of Danville townships, as well as the towns of Grafton and Manly, the Mason City Fire Department is requesting funding.

The southeastern and western townships are combined into two separate EMS districts, based on the ambulance provider that will serve them. Each city has its own separate EMS district.

Those EMS districts may ask for voter approval to levy for the amount needed to pay for ambulance service, up to a maximum of $1 per $1,000 of taxable valuation. That does not include agricultural land.

Separate levies for the two areas of the county were based on the ambulance services' requests and past usage.

Those in the western townships and cities will be asked to approve a levy of 45 cents per $1,000 of valuation, excluding ag.

Those in the southeastern townships and cities, will be asked to vote on a levy of 85 cents per $1,000 of valuation, excluding ag land.

Besides the levies, voters will also be asked to write in up to three names for people that should serve on committees in the two township districts and in each city. Those committees will set how the levies are dispersed and change the levies each year to meet the needs of the districts.

The September 10 election only applies to those that live in the western and southeastern areas mentioned above. The Northwood Volunteer Fire and EMS Company has not requested funding and so no EMS districts or elections have been set in the rest of the county.

In-person absentee voting is underway in the Auditor's Office. The auditor's office will be open extended hours for absentee voting on Friday, September 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polls will be open on Tuesday, September 10, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters in Union Township and Grafton will vote at the Grafton Community Center. Voters in Lincoln Township and Manly will vote at Manly City Hall. Those in Bristol and Silver Lake townships and Joice will voted at the Joice Community Center. Those in Danville Township and Hanlontown will vote at the Hanlontown Community Center. Those in Fertile Township and the town of Fertile will vote at Fertile City Hall.

More information is available at the Worth County elections website, online at elections.worthcountyiowa.gov, or by contacting the Worth County auditor's office.

Bolan Fall Event set for Sept. 21

Bolan will host its 21st annual fall event on Saturday, September 21, with the return of a number of favorite activities.

That includes the Bolan Bike Ride, pancake breakfast, music by Sam Crosser, bazaar, homemade pie with ice cream, a lunch and a program on the Orphan Train.

Vendors are also invited to set up shop as a part of the event. Those interested may call 641-903-9472.

More information is available by contacting the number above, email lwillert@wctatel.net or visiting the Bolan website at www.bolaniowa.com. More information will be shared in coming issues.

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Joice celebrates 125th Sept. 7

The community of Joice will celebrate its 125th anniversary on Saturday, September 7, with a concert and other activities in the Joice City Park.

Events begin at 2 p.m., through 5 p.m.

The library will host authors Sherrie Hansen and Catherine Von Hove, as well as a Little House on the Prairie collection of Linda Cooper. Inflatables will be in the park, along with a photo booth.

There will be games, including ladder golf and corn hole, as well as face painting.

Food trucks and a community gathering will start at 5 p.m.

A concert will be held from 6-9 p.m. Performing will be a reunioni of Nate and the Moonlighters, as well as Mindy and Nate LIVE.





Pictured are students leaving the elementary at the end of their first day back at classes on August 23.

Meat goat cohort will provide learning opportunities for producers

Meat goat producers in Iowa and Wisconsin can improve their knowledge of the industry by attending Meat Goat Cohort 25, which will launch in October.

This multi-session program is intended to increase producer knowledge of how to analyze production systems and implement strategies that improve efficiency and productivity, while providing a supportive environment for networking and collaboration.

Topics will include biosecurity protocols, diseases and vaccinations, kidding preparation, nutrition requirements and testing, marketing, parasite management and on-farm field trips.

The program is being organized by Carolyn Ihde, small ruminant field specialist for Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension.

"This program offers a unique opportunity to meet in person and via Zoom," said Ihde. "This journey will not only inspire and excite meat goat producers, but it will also lead to significant personal growth and learning."

Early-registration is encouraged to help program organizers determine the best program for the cohort. Speakers and topics will be determined by those who register. Register by completing the Google form at https://go.wisc.edu/ext-mgc25.

More information is available by contacting Ihde at 608-262-3803 or cihde@iastate.edu.

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Villa Wood North
1 and 2 BD Apartments* in Northwood has IMMEDIATE openings.
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TT 1-800-735-2942
and/or VOICE 1-800-735-2943
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Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer

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- Agricultural
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Residential
- Generators

Jarod Gasteiger
Carpenter, Iowa
641-390-1469 cell

HELP WANTED
Secretary
Typing proficiency/accuracy and computer skills necessary.
Flexible schedule and hours.
If interested please forward your resume to
P.O. Box 200, Northwood IA 50459.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Viking Manor
1503 3rd Ave. S., Northwood, IA
Stove and refrigerator furnished.
Laundry center on site.
Rental assistance available to qualified tenants.
Ideal setting for elderly (62 yrs. of age or older) or disabled individuals of any age!
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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515-295-2927
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ncs COMPUTERS, L.L.C.
4350 Dancer Ave.
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We Take Pride In Our Quality Service!

Interested in building?
The City will continue to offer the lot at
208 15th St. S., Northwood
for $1 for housing but will also accept sealed bids
Submit bid & intended purpose/plans for the lot by Sept. 9, 2024 at 9 a.m.
Call City Hall at 324-1075 with any questions.

FOR SALE - Note Pads - 4/$1 * Stop in the Anchor

It Pays to Shop Locally!!!

****EVERYONE BENEFITS!****
Good reasons why it pays to shop locally.

Think about all the school fundraising and benefit events during the year. Local businesses throughout our area contribute many thousands of dollars in money, services and merchandise to help make them successful.

When you spend money with local shops and businesses, you help those businesses grow and prosper. Successful businesses stay around for a long time and help share the tax load for government services.

When you shop locally, you help yourself and all of us! Keep your dollars close to home — shop locally for goods and services.

Remember It's Good Business To Do Business in Northwood

AGRI SUPPLIES
Agri-Sales Building & Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
Dick's Place Auto Body
InjecTech Diesel Service

BANKS and FINANCE
NSB Bank, FDIC
Farmers State Bank
Northwood FDIC

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Northwood Electric

FUNERAL HOMES
Conner Colonial Chapels

INSURANCE
Northwood Insurance

MEDICAL
MercyOne Northwood

MUSIC STORE
Dewey Kruger Music

NURSING HOME
Lutheran Retirement Home

PUBLICATIONS
Northwood Anchor

PRINTING
Northwood Anchor



Northwood - "A Friendly Town"

2024 Pappajohn Entrepreneur Gala to be held on October 3

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center will host the 2024 Pappajohn Entrepreneur Gala on Thursday, October 3, 2024, at NIACC.

The Pappajohn Entrepreneur Gala celebrates the entrepreneurs and partners who make our communities a great place to work and live. The Pappajohn Entrepreneur Gala will share our story, showcase the achievements of North Iowa entrepreneurs, and honor the recipient of the prestigious Legacy Award, presented this year to Stellar Industries, Inc. for their vital contributions and support to North Iowa.

Five additional recognitions will be awarded at the gala. The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is now accepting nominations for these awards:

Entrepreneur of the Year Award - The Entrepreneur of the Year Award recognizes the success, dedication, and contributions to the community by a North Iowa entrepreneur.

Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award - The Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award recognizes the accomplishments of a North Iowa entrepreneur under the age of 40.

Student Entrepreneur of the Year Award - This award recognizes a student entrepreneur who exemplifies the entrepreneurial spirit through the achievement of business ownership. Must be a North Iowa student enrolled in High School or College taking college credit classes to be eligible.

Business of the Year Award - The Business of the Year Award recognizes a North Iowa company for overall achievement in innovation, vision, growth, and skill.

Innovation Award - The Innovation Award honors North Iowa entrepreneurs who are industry leaders in developing and implementing emergent technology, product innovations, and/or service innovations.

Nominations can be made by contacting the Pappajohn Center directly for an application, or on the Pappajohn Center website at www.pappajohncenter.com/gala. Nominations are due August 22, 2024.

Sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, contact Candi Karsjens at candi.karsjens@niacc.edu or call the Pappajohn Center at 641-422-4111.

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is the expert in rural business innovation and success. In partnership with North Iowa's Small Business Development Center, together we provide tools, support, and resources to Iowa's entrepreneurs. We counsel both new and existing local businesses, from Main Street to industry leaders. We are growing Iowa's entrepreneurial culture through grade school initiatives, college and community programs, and business training and development. Contact the NIACC Pappajohn Center at 641-422-4111 or pappajohn@niacc.edu.

Notice

Public Notice
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MACKIE WIMBERLY ALSO KNOWN AS MARGARET M. WIMBERLY, Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009422
NOTICE OF FOREIGN PROBATED WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Margaret Mackie Wimberly also known as Margaret M. Wimberly, Deceased, who died on or about March 24, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of August, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Mackie Wimberly, Deceased, bearing date of the 15th day of February, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Clayton B. Wimberly, Jr. was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 13th day of August, 2024.

Clayton B. Wimberly, Jr.,
Executor
216 East 9th Street
Rome, Georgia 30161

Jacquelyn K. Arthur
ICIS Pin No. AT0000532
Laird Law Firm, P.L.C.
11 Fourth Street NE
P.O. Box 1567
Mason City, IA 50402-1567
Attorneys for Executor

Date of second publication the 28th day of August 2024.
34-2t

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009423
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENE C. TANNAHILL Deceased
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Gene C. Tannahhill, Deceased, who died on or about July 27, 2024:

You are hereby notified that on August 9, 2024, the last will and testament of Gene C. Tannahill, deceased, bearing date of the August 3, 2021, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated on August 12, 2024.

Kathleen M. Brierly
Proponent

John P. Lander,
ICIS#: AT0004583
214 North Adams
P.O. Box 679
Mason City, IA 50402-0679
jplander@iabar.org
Attorney for Estate

Date of second publication the 28th day of August 2024.
34-2t

Bolan

On Monday morning members of the Bolan Trinity United Women in Faith brought birthday greetings to Bev Lucas. All enjoyed cake and ice cream and other goodies. Bev turned 97 on August 22.

The Worth County Historical Society met at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center on Tuesday morning, August 20. Among the discussions was the upcoming Annual Meeting on September 17. Watch the papers for further details.

On Saturday morning Larry Nydegger drove to Jamestown University, North Dakota, taking Joe and Linda Nydegger along to see Evelyn, who now is a Moorhead Dragon, take part in an exhibition soccer game. When she arrived back to Moorhead they all had supper together. Evelyn is now attending the University of Minnesota Moorhead, Minnesota, and is starting classes on August 26.

Northwood Anchor

Legal

STATE OF IOWA
2024
FINANCIAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2024 CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA
DUE: December 1, 2024

16209800700000
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
627 Central Ave
NORTHWOOD IA 50459
POPULATION: 2072

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

ALL FUNDS

	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	782029		782,029	716,785
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	782,029		782,029	716,785
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	273,961		273,961	250,000
Other City Taxes	312,642	0	312,642	253,408
Licenses and Permits	28,377	0	28,377	29,500
Use of Money and Property	72,447	0	72,447	11,450
Intergovernmental	553,641	0	553,641	1,111,857
Charges for Fees and Service	104,509	1,165,062	1,269,571	1,346,600
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	557,471	0	557,471	563,100
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	644,844	25,000	669,844	640,000
Total Revenues and Other Sources	3,329,921	1,190,062	4,519,983	4,922,700
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	415,545		415,545	421,520
Public Works	676,648		676,648	811,941
Health and Social Services	8,370		8,370	16,155
Culture and Recreation	363,175		363,175	383,886
Community and Economic Development	856,987		856,987	1,052,645
General Government	278,923		278,923	284,617
Debt Service	225,520		225,520	226,000
Capital Projects	0		0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	2,825,168	0	2,825,168	3,196,764
Business type activities		1,170,084	1,170,084	1,175,064
Total All Expenditures	2,825,168	1,170,084	3,995,252	4,371,828
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	669,844	0	669,844	640,000
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	3,495,012	1,170,084	4,665,096	5,011,828
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	-165,091	19,978	-145,113	-89,128
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2023	2,108,466	940,062	3,048,528	2,869,990
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2024	1,943,375	960,040	2,903,415	2,780,862

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

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

Indebtedness at June 30, 2024	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2024	Amount
General Obligation Debt	2,351,000	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	5,014,000	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	6,304,768

Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Summit Carbon Solutions, LLC ("Summit Carbon Solutions") with a principal place of business of 2321 North Loop Drive, Suite 221, Ames, IA 50010, is developing a carbon capture, storage, and sequestration project, the Midwest Carbon Express ("MCE"), that will enable ethanol plants and other industries in Iowa and four other Midwestern states to reduce their carbon intensity by capturing carbon dioxide ("CO2") from their industrial processes and transporting it through a pipeline system to North Dakota, where it will be permanently and safely stored underground in deep geologic storage locations. This is to notify you that as part of this project, SCS Carbon Transport, LLC ("SCS Carbon Transport"), a subsidiary of Summit Carbon Solutions with a principal place of business of 2321 North Loop Drive, Suite 221, Ames, IA 50010, proposes to build a pipeline connecting one or more ethanol facilities in your (or an adjacent) county to the MCE to capture and store CO2 emissions from such facility. The Iowa Utilities Commission recently approved the application for the MCE to be built in 29 counties; this docket is among a series of new dockets currently pending to connect additional facilities to the MCE.

A public informational meeting regarding SCS Carbon Transport's proposed pipeline in Worth County will be held by the Iowa Utilities Commission. At the meeting, information regarding the legal rights of affected landowners and details of the proposed pipeline will be presented. Time will also be allocated to address questions from landowners and affected parties. The meeting is expected to last approximately one hour. Specific details of the public informational meeting are as follows:

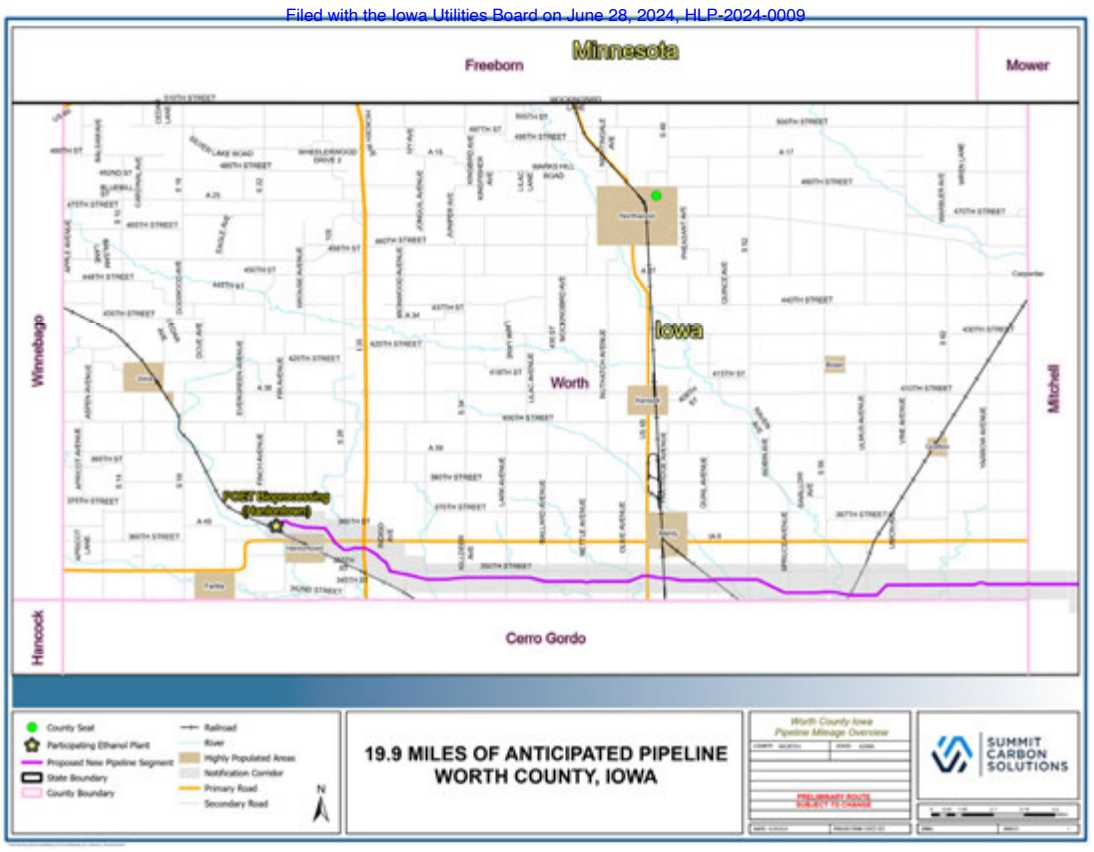
- When: September 12, 2024 at 6:00 PM
- Where: Lanterns and Lace, 3586 Orchid Ave., Manly, IA 50456
- Light refreshments will be provided

SCS Carbon Transport will be seeking permanent easements for its pipeline, as well as easements for temporary construction workspace, access and other rights as may be necessary to construct and operate the pipeline SCS Carbon Transport is committed to working with landowners to reach voluntary agreements for necessary easements. Our goal is to avoid any use of eminent domain, but in some instances, we may need to request approval from the Iowa Utilities Commission to obtain easements for the construction and operation of the pipeline by eminent domain (condemnation). The Iowa Utilities Commission, in considering a petition requesting the right of eminent domain, does so in an open and public process. The Iowa Utilities Commission will schedule a public hearing to consider the petition, including the route, any filed objections, the request for eminent domain authority, and to hear testimony to aid it in determining whether to grant the permit and the right of eminent domain. If the Iowa Utilities Commission grants the right to acquire property rights by eminent domain and voluntary easements are not obtained, it is possible that SCS Carbon Transport may acquire easements by condemnation.

Included with this notice is a map showing the proposed route and the notification corridor in which potentially affected properties in Worth County are located. The final alignment of the pipeline within the identified corridor will be selected after survey and negotiations with landowners are complete. Please join the informational meeting for additional details regarding the purpose, timing and routing of the proposed pipeline. Any affected landowner or affected person with a legal interest in the property or residing on the property has the right to be present at this informational meeting and to file objections with the Iowa Utilities Commission. Under Iowa law, SCS Carbon Transport cannot negotiate with landowners in Worth County before the public informational meeting on September 12, 2024.

If you are unable to attend this informational meeting, you may also attend one of the other meetings scheduled to take place in the coming weeks. A list of meeting dates, times and locations can be found on Summit Carbon Solutions website at www.SummitCarbonSolutions.com. Persons with disabilities requiring assistive services or devices to observe or participate should contact the Iowa Utilities Commission at (515) 725-7300 in advance of the scheduled date to request accommodations. If you would like to learn more about Summit Carbon Solutions' MCE project or SCS Carbon Transport's proposed pipeline in Worth County, please visit our website at www.SummitCarbonSolutions.com or email us at InfoIA@summitcarbon.com.

[county map]



Supervisors

August 19, 2024
Special Meeting

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Enos Loberg, Mark Smeby and A.J. Stone, present. Also present were: Board of Health Members: Kathy Meyer, Diane Myli, Donna Orton; Public Health employees: Shana Butler and Lexee Anderson; Auditor's Office: Jacki Backhaus and Theresa Van Sabben; Mike Galloway, attorney and Kris Kenison, local media.

Meeting called to order by Stone at 10:30 A.M.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the following topic: Public Health's transition following changes in staff and the Board of Health directors. Mike Galloway was invited to advise regarding employment and labor law questions.

Chairperson Stone adjourned the meeting at 11:48 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Supervisors

August 19, 2024
Thirty-third Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Enos Loberg, Mark Smeby and A.J. Stone, present. All members voting "AYE" unless noted.

Meeting called to order by Stone at 8:30 A.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg to approve today's agenda and minutes from the August 12, 2024 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve drainage claims in the amount of $40,192.20 per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 14 Lower Main Tile, Prof Services $2,236.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 18, Prof Services $18,225.50
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 21, Prof Services $3,825.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 34 Upper Main Tile, Prof Services $4,561.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 72 Main Open Ditch, Prof Services .. $8,089.50
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 72 Main Open Ditch, Prof Services .. $3,151.00
Northwood Anchor Inc, DD 18, Prof Services $104.20
Grand Total..... $40,192.20

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve salary increase to $63,589/year for Katrina Neve effective 08/13/2024 and $27.90/hour for Rick Anderson effective 08/25/2024 as submitted by the sheriff and payroll eligibility verification for Steve Smith at $15.75/hour as submitted by public health. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Smeby to approve Resolution 2024-42, A Resolution to Approve Disbursement of Funds for the American Rescue Plan Act. Roll call: Loberg – Aye; Smeby – Aye; Stone – Aye. Motion carried. (Full text of this resolution is available in the auditor's office).

Motion Smeby/Second Loberg, to adjourn at 9:29 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

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

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

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

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

Congregate Meals
MEALS ON WHEELS
324-1244

NORTHWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Monday & Friday 1-5 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Open Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
641-324-1340

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

WCTA announces second member appreciation day on September 11

WCTA will host the second Annual Member Appreciation Day on Wednesday, September 11, from 4-7 p.m. at Friendship Hall in Forest City, Iowa. WCTA invites all members to come and celebrate. WCTA hopes members will join for a pulled pork meal, prize giveaways, a gaming truck for the kids, and more.

Members should keep an eye on the mail for the Member Appreciation Day postcard. "Bring the Postcard with to the event to receive a special member gift and enter prize drawings. WCTA have some great prizes in store, including a special kid's only prize drawing – don't miss out!"

"The Member Appreciation Day event is intended as a time for members to interact with WCTA in a relaxed, casual setting and show our gratitude and appreciation for all our members. WCTA hosted its first Annual Member Appreciation Day in 2023, with an outstanding turnout of more than 1,000 members in attendance; we hope to see everyone at this year's event."

Northern Research and Demonstration Farm to hold field day on September 5

The Iowa State University Northern Research and Demonstration Farm will host a fall field day on Thursday, Sept. 5, at the south farm, located at 1040 James Ave., Kanawha. This field day is being hosted by the Northern Research Farm, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the North Central Iowa Research Association.

The field day will begin with comments from Matt Schnabel, farm superintendent, and Greg Guenther, president of the North Central Iowa Research Association. Field tours will include the following speakers and topics:

Alison Robertson, Iowa State University professor and extension plant pathologist, will discuss 2024 corn diseases and precipitation in relation to disease pressure.

Eric Weuve, farm management specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach, will review the 2025 farm budgets and give a market outlook.

Nancy Bohl Borman, Borman Ag, will discuss a database called Manure DB that is used to update manure book values. The current Manure DB features and findings will be discussed.

"Farmers, landowners, local ag businesses and students are invited to attend," said Gentry Sorenson, field agronomist with ISU Extension and Outreach. "Attendees will have a chance to listen and speak directly with extension specialists on current issues in agriculture. We look forward to the diverse speaker lineup." Field day at the North Central Research Farm in Iowa.

Field day participants will also have the opportunity to learn about the capital campaign to build a new research and extension facility at the farm. "Construction of the new facility will begin this fall," said Angie Rieck-Hinz, field agronomist with ISU Extension and Outreach.

Registration and refreshments will start at 8:30 a.m. and the field day will start at 9 a.m. Lunch will be provided. There is no cost to attend and the meeting is open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to pre-register by Sept. 3 by calling Matt Schnabel at 641-762-3247.

Certified Crop Advisers can earn 1.0 pest management, 1.0 crop management, and 1 nutrient management continuing education credits for attending this meeting.

For more information, contact ISU Extension and Outreach field agronomists Angie Rieck-Hinz at 515-231-2830 or amrieck@iastate.edu, or Gentry Sorenson at 641-430-6715 or gentrys@iastate.edu.





Construction underway

Last week, construction began to resurface streets in the northeast corner of Northwood. The old road surface was removed earlier in the week and the new surface has been put in place since, with a few streets remaining as of press time.

Last year's pheasant harvest best in 16 years

Iowa's pheasant hunters bagged more than 590,000 roosters last fall, the most since 2007. The 62 percent increase in harvest was due to a strong population of pheasants and to a 32 percent increase in the number of pheasant hunters.

"We've had a pheasant population that could support a harvest of around 600,000 birds for a few years now, but we couldn't reach that total until our hunter numbers returned to the mid-2000s level," said Todd Bogenschutz, upland wildlife research biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

Bogenschutz estimated more than 83,600 hunters pursued pheasants in Iowa last fall, up from 63,500 in 2022. Only South Dakota had more pheasants harvested last year.

Drought years benefit ground nesting birds, like turkeys and pheasants, and with three straight years of drought and mild winters, pheasant survival and nesting success was good. And the population was confirmed each year by the annual August pheasant survey.

The 2024 pheasant survey concluded on August 15 and while the results are expected to show a population slightly lower due to spring flooding, Iowa hunters should still expect to find good bird numbers across much of the northern half of the state. The results will be online by early September.

Iowa's quail harvest increased by an estimated 42 percent to more than 30,000 birds, thanks, in part, to an 18 percent increase in hunter numbers.

Iowa's rabbit harvest declined by 23 percent to an estimated 68,500. Squirrel harvest increased 11 percent to more than 94,000, and 35 percent more mourning doves were taken in 2023 than in 2022, likely do to 39 percent more hunters sitting in the sunflowers.

Northwood Anchor

Church

Fertile Lutheran Church

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

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly

Wednesday, Bethlehem WELCA Board, 6 p.m., 7th Grade Confirmation review, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Men's Group, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Grace Worship, 9 a.m., Bethlehem Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran

Sunday, Elk Creek Worship, 9 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open 10 a.m. - Noon.

Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

Sunday, Worship Service/Communion, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.

Pastor Cory Allard

Bethel United Methodist Church

Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 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.

Rev. Rob Lanphere

One In Christ Lutheran Parish

Sunday, Worship Services 10:30 a.m. available online at "One in Christ Lutheran Parish" Facebook Page and YouTube under "One in Christ Lutheran Parish." Sunday Worship Services, 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.

First Lutheran Church, Northwood

Wednesday, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Service, 9 a.m., DCV, 10:30 a.m., LRH, 3 p.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood

Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Children's Sunday School following service.

Rev. Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

Sacred Heart Church, Manly

Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Neil Manternach, Pastor

Fr. Ben Valentine, Associate Pastor

www.sacredheartmanly.org

Faith Lutheran Church, London

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. (Fall through Spring); Sunday, Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Kent Otterman

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641-454-2292, 103 N. Todd St., Manly, IA 50456
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CLOSED

The Northwood Anchor will be closed to honor the Labor Day Holiday on Monday, September 2

Deadline for the September 4 paper will be on Thursday, August 29

Thank You the Northwood Anchor Staff

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Wednesday - Shrimp Burrito
Thursday
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Friday - Enchilada
Saturday - Burritos Deluxe
Sunday
Kids Free with each Adult Meal
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Congregate Meals
Aug. 29-Sept. 4
641-324-1244
Thursday: Taco Salad w/Lettuce & Chips, Refried Beans, Rice Crispie Bar
Friday: Sheep Pan Chicken & Roasted Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Pudding
Monday: NA
Tuesday: NA
Wednesday: NA

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SUPREMACY



Once a year, on Ash Wednesday, we are reminded that we are dust. The original verse comes from Genesis, where our connection with the earth is made explicit: "By the sweat of your brow you will eat your food until you return to the ground, since from it you were taken; for dust you are and to dust you will return." (Genesis 3: 19) For those who would deny their physical or corporeal nature, God is knocking them down a peg. Not only is he not putting us on the level of the angels, but we are quite literally being told that we are dirt. This simultaneously humbles us while sanctifying the dirt out of which we are formed. This is one verse which agrees entirely with science. The human body is composed largely of six elements: carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorus. Had God wished to put his reminder in more modern language he might have said "Remember that you are just another carbon-based life form, and to elemental carbon you shall return." The poetic gloss on this is that we are made from the same materials as the stars, and indeed the atoms composing our bodies were once, billions of years ago, part of the stars, and our bodies shall one day be decomposed and form a part of some star again. Remember man, that you are dust. That is, star dust. —Christopher Simon

"And the LORD God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." – Genesis 2: 7

The Sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church of their choice on a weekly basis

TERRY AND JOANNE STEINMETZ

NORTHWOOD ANCHOR
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Northwood, IA

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Cook Bookin'

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



by Sandy Olson

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

Cupcakes have long been the darling of the dessert world. They have replaced birthday cakes, wedding cakes, anniversary cakes and more. They are cute, easy to eat, just the right size for portion control and… delicious! Our fictional chef, Betty Crocker, gave kitchen mavens a lot of recipes in her check-out counter booklet "Best Cupcakes and More" (2013, General Mills, Inc, Minneapolis, Minnesota). The booklet consists of 72 pull-out recipes cards, each with a full-color photo. There is even a suggestion for a cupcake fondue party! The following are adapted from this collection.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Cupcakes

3/4 cup white sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 large egg PLUS 1 egg white
1/2 cup hot water
1/4 cup real sour cream
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup mini-chocolate chips
Powdered sugar (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a regular-size 12 muffin tin with paper cupcake baking cups. In a large mixing bowl, combine the sugar, peanut butter, sour cream egg and egg white, beating with an electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Beat in the remaining ingredients except the powdered sugar, on low speed, just until mixed. Divide this batter evenly among the muffin cups. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Remove from the pan and cool completely on a wire rack. If desired, sprinkle with some powdered sugar before serving.

French Toast Cupcakes

1 box Betty Crocker® yellow cake mix
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Ingredients listed on the cake mix box
1 teaspoon real vanilla
Frosting:
1/3 cup real butter, unsalted is best
3 tablespoons milk
3 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon maple flavor
3 slices lean bacon, cooked and crumbled (as garnish if desired)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Line two regular-size muffin tins, each holding 12 muffins, with paper cupcake cups. Make and bake the cake mix as directed on the box, using the instructions for making cupcakes and adding the cinnamon and vanilla to the batter. Cool for 10 minutes then remove from the pan and finish cooling on a wire rack. In a medium bowl, beat the butter (soften it while the cupcakes are baking) with the powdered sugar. Use an electric mixer on medium-low speed until combined. Gradually beat in the milk and maple flavor on medium speed until fluffy. Pipe or spread the frosting on the completely cooled cupcakes. For an extra treat, sprinkle the tops with crumbled cooked bacon; makes it more like French toast! SANDY'S NOTE: Maple flavoring may be hard to find. Real maple syrup can be substituted.

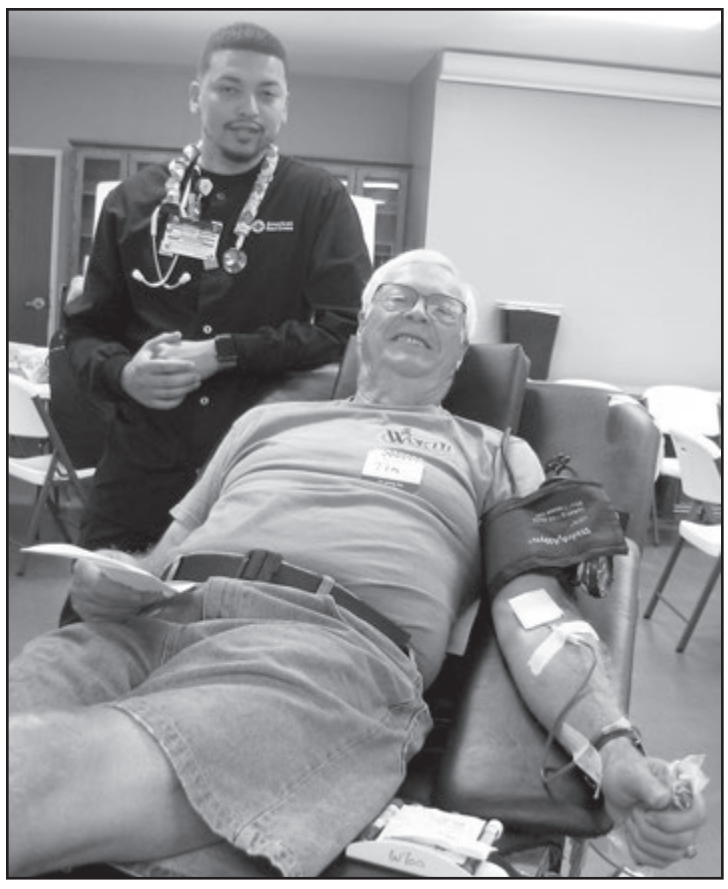
Strawberry Shortcake Cupcakes

2 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1 stick real butter, cold
1/3 cup white sugar
3/4 cup heavy cream
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup white sugar
2 large eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
18 small strawberries
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

In a medium bowl, mix the sliced strawberries with the 1/3 cup sugar; let stand at least 30 minutes. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. Spray 18 regular-size muffin cups (one 12 and one 6 muffin tins) with cooking spray. In a large bowl, mix the flour, the 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the cold butter using a pastry blender or two knives until it resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in the 3/4 cup heavy cream, the almond extract and the eggs with a fork until it forms a soft dough. On a lightly-floured surface, knead this dough lightly 3 or 4 times. Divide the dough evenly among the muffin tins, filling each one about 3/4 full. Bake 12-15 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool for 2 minutes then remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Whip the 1 cup of heavy cream with 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, until firm peaks are formed. Split the cupcakes and fill with the sliced berries and the whipped cream. Place in paper cupcake liners and garnish each with a small while berry. SANDY'S NOTE: Place the cupcakes in the fridge to chill before serving but don't make them too far ahead. Real whipped cream does not hold up as well as the fake stuff sold as " whipped topping" but don't use that in this recipe. It is truly not nearly as good!

More about the cupcake fondue party. Betty suggests making cupcakes in those tiny muffin tins. Use a fondue pot to keep frosting warm and liquid and give guests a skewer. They dip their little cupcake into the frosting and then into dishes of sprinkles, edible glitter, finely crushed nuts or mini-chocolate chips. Then they just pop it into their mouths and start over! What a cool idea for a kid's party. A bit messy but definitely outside the box. And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Donors make life-saving contributions

By JoAnn Lower

A successful blood drive was held on August 22 with 25 pints of live-saving blood donated. On behalf of the Northwood Lions Club, Blood Drive Coordinator Bob Perry shared his appreciation for everyone who donated.









A Senior Moment

By Sandy Olson

Summer is always fun but fall is refreshing. After days of sun and heat, the cooler temps beckon many people to leave their A/C and get together with friends. One of the best places to do that is Reconnect 720. Our September calendar has things to do and people to meet. Join the fun!

As it does every month, the Bookworms Book Club meets at the Public Library. Our usual date is the first Monday of the month but with Labor Day on September 2, the "Worms" will meet on the 9th. Time is 2 p.m. for a lively discussion of the book of the month and to pick up September's read. This is a Reconnect 720 sponsored club and all men and women over 60 are invited. If you love to read, you'll love the Worms!

The women's coffee group, Coffee Connections, gathers at Reconnect 720 each Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Goodies, coffee or tea, socialization to the max! Not to be outdone, the men meet on Mondays; same time, same place; same format. These groups are a great way to start your day or week.

Amy from ISU will present Fresh Conversations on Tuesday, September 17 at 12:15 p.m. She always has helpful ideas and recipes for good senior nutrition.

Card games are always popular and we enjoy them at Reconnect 720. On Thursday, September 12, join Marcia Price to learn how to play Garbage. It's an easy game that can be played by up to eight at a table. No partners so uneven numbers of players is fine. She'll start the class at 1 p.m. On September 26, Sandy Olson will teach Rats! No, we aren't training rodents; it's another easy and fast-paced card game that can be played with uneven numbers of people. 1 pm. If you're a bit tired of the same old card games, give these two a try. No money involved!

Worth County Public Health nurses will conduct a blood pressure clinic on Monday, September 23 AND Tuesday, September 24 at 8:15 a.m., during our coffee hours. Keeping track of your blood pressure is vital to good health. Have your pressure taken BEFOFE that cup of coffee!

Reconnect 720, where you meet new friends or "reconnect" with former friends, is a safe and cozy place. Lunch is served every weekday (with the exception of holidays) with a suggested price of $7. Check the menu in the Anchor each week and join the Lunch Bunch.

Locals awarded at Iowa State Fair

Banners were awarded at the Iowa State Fair Maine-Anjou Cattle Show. MT Summer Heifer Calf -- May 1, 2024 & After, first place, Braun Show Cattle, Northwood; second place, Braun Show Cattle, Northwood. Banners were awarded and champions named at 2024 Iowa State Fair Prospect Calf Show. Maine- Anjou Heifer, first place, Braun Show Cattle, Northwood; Maintainer Heifer; fourth place, Lisa Irons, Northwood.

FFA Exhibitors claim State Fair Herding Honors. Large Group and Small Group champions were crowned in the FFA Herding competition at the 2024 Iowa State Fair. Chapter Award was a six way tie for tenth place, Northwood FFA, Northwood.

MEMBER APPRECIATION

Wednesday, September 11 - 4:00-7:00pm
Friendship Hall, Forest City, IA

» Prize Giveaways!
» Gaming Truck!
» Pulled Pork Meal!



WCTA Fiber Internet

Keep an eye out for your Member Appreciation Postcard! Bring it with you on September 11th to enter prize drawings and receive a special member gift!

Northwood Boutique is back!
Opening Day
Saturday, Sept. 7
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9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

What are the early signs and symptoms of diabetes?

Dear Savvy Senior,

What are the early signs and symptoms of diabetes? I'm 60 years old, and in pretty good shape, but was just diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. What did I miss?

Diabetic Dan

Dear Dan,

The signs and symptoms of type 2 diabetes can be so mild that many people miss them. That's why testing is so important. Here's what you should know.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention more than 38 million Americans have diabetes today, and another 97 million have prediabetes, but many of them don't even know they have it.

Type 2 diabetes is a disease that develops slowly over decades. Most people have prediabetes for a long time before the disease becomes full-blown diabetes, and even then, it progresses gradually.

Diabetes occurs when your blood glucose, also called blood sugar, is too high. This excess blood sugar damages blood vessels and affects circulation, putting you at risk for a host of ailments, from heart attack and stroke to blindness, kidney failure and nerve damage.

Signs and Symptoms

So how can you tell if you have diabetes? The earliest signs, which are usually subtle, including urinating more frequently (often at night), being thirster and hungrier than usual, weight loss without trying, feeling very tired, having dry itchy skin and blurry vision.

And the symptoms that can indicate advanced diabetes and long-term damage has occurred includes cuts or sores that heal slowly, having more infections than usual, and pain or numbness in your feet or legs.

Who Should Get Tested?

Because prediabetes typically causes no outward symptoms, and the signs of early type 2 diabetes can easily be missed, the only way to know for sure if you have it is to get a blood test.

Everyone age 45 years or older should consider getting tested for diabetes, especially if you are overweight with a body mass index (BMI) above 25. See CDC.gov/bmi to calculate your BMI.

If you are younger than 45 but are overweight, or have high blood pressure, a family history of diabetes, or belong to an ethnic group (Latino, Asian, African or Native American) at high risk for diabetes, you should get checked too.

To help you determine your risk for diabetes, the American Diabetes Association (ADA) has a quick, online risk test you can take for free at Diabetes.org/risk-test.

Diabetes Tests

There are three different tests your doctor can give you to diagnosis diabetes. The most common is the "fasting plasma glucose test," which requires an eight-hour fast before you take it. There's also the "oral glucose tolerance test" to see how your body processes sugar, and the "hemoglobin A1C test" that measures your average blood sugar over the past three months. It can be taken anytime regardless of when you ate.

Most private health insurance plans and Medicare cover diabetes tests, however, if you're reluctant to visit your doctor to get tested, an alternative is to go to the drug store, buy a blood glucose meter and test yourself at home. They cost around $20.

If you find that you are prediabetic or diabetic, you need to see your doctor to develop a plan to get it under control. In many cases lifestyle changes like losing weight, exercising, eating a healthy diet and cutting back on carbohydrates may be all you need to do to get your diabetes under control. For others who need more help, many medications are available.

For more information on diabetes and prediabetes or to find help, join a lifestyle change program recognized by the CDC (CDC.gov/diabetes-prevention). These programs offer in-person and online classes in more than 1,500 locations throughout the U.S.

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

I wish I could quit smoking.

Have you ever tried?

Yes, but only between cigarettes.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Deep thoughts occur as I drive past his drive. Labor Day is galloping our way. It's the traditional day to take down the Christmas tree in the Batt Cave and for the man ahead of me in a checkout line to buy rubber bands. He must not have had a junk drawer. The most common item found there is the rubber band.

I spoke in the Outer Banks of North Carolina. I was thrilled by visits to Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge, Cape Hatteras National Seashore, Wright Brothers National Memorial at Kill Devil Hills, and Roanoke Island. On August 1587, a group of 117 English settlers arrived on Roanoke Island, off the coast of what is now North Carolina. Later that year, the colonists decided that John White, the governor of the new colony, would sail to England to gather a load of supplies. Upon his arrival, a war broke out between England and Spain. Queen Elizabeth I called on every available ship to confront the mighty Spanish Armada. In August 1590, White returned to Roanoke, where he'd left his wife, daughter, infant granddaughter (Virginia Dare, the first English child born in the Americas) and the other settlers. White found a worm in his apple. There was no trace of the colony or its inhabitants and few clues to what might have happened, apart from the single word "Croatoan" carved into a wooden post. They'd disappeared like your brother-in-law when the collection plate was being passed. Croatoan was the name of an island (now Hatteras Island) south of Roanoke and home to a Native American tribe of that name. There are many theories about what happened. English settlers founded a colony 17 years later at Jamestown, a short distance to the north. I think about the Lost Colony every time I can't find something. It lessens my stress.

I've learned

When you drive in oopsosite direction, you've made a wrong turn.

Be careful when carrying a vase of oopsie daisies.

If we are what we eat, shouldn't we be eating more rich foods?

When Midwesterners go to a casino, they win when they break even.

Men's belts shrink with age.

Cursive is a secret code only older people can read.

Eucalyptus is the only tree named for the sound it makes when it's pruned.

What we need is a maximum wage law.

Money can't buy happiness because it's all used to buy votes.

Age is just a number found in deductibles, copays and coinsurance.

I can't get over how uplifting pole vaulting is.

Grilling steaks doesn't make you outdoorsy.

Bad jokes department

Before the Iron Age, did people wear wrinkled clothing?

Is egagtrom another term for a reverse mortgage?

Would Noah be called a climate change extremist today?

How hard is it for a driver of a Jeep Compass to become lost?

Does artificial turf get artificial dandelions?

I made a tuna salad yesterday. It turns out tuna prefers herring.

The neighbor washed his car with his son. A chamois cloth would have worked better.

Nature notes

I clung tenaciously to an agreeable day of incredible insect diversity. I noticed no wasp (hornet) looked cuddly, and cabbage white butterflies weren't everywhere, but they were trying. I looked up to check for winged ants. Cornfield and field ants swarm on late summer afternoons. Carpenter ants swarm in the spring. Thistle seeds blew in the wind. The striking orange and black painted lady is one of the most common butterfly species in the world and is called the thistle butterfly. It migrates to warmer climates in winter. Goldenrod bloomed. It isn't the bad guy that causes hay fever. Blame ragweed. Sunflowers and compass plants followed the sun. Chokecherries provided astringent fruit. Sumac turned red and wild cucumber bloomed. Crabgrass, an annual that gets its name from its stems that spread outward and resemble the legs of a crab, showed a dark-reddish stain.

Boxelder bugs congregate on buildings. This native insect feeds on boxelder, maple and ash trees. They love the warm sun on buildings with southern and western exposure. Adult boxelder bugs can easily fly several blocks and may travel as far as two miles. If you want them gone, a simple solution is to add Dawn liquid dishwashing soap to a spray bottle full of water and shake gently to combine. Spray directly on the bugs.

Meeting adjourned

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."—James M. Barrie. Be kind.

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Fit to print...

Standing its ground

By JoAnn Lower



Not all birds are songbirds, but we still enjoy their song. Not all trees are beautiful, but we still love to rest in their shade.

This story is about a hackberry tree. The hackberry is so common it often goes unnoticed, but not the one in my backyard. It was beautiful; it was the reason I bought the house.

The humble hardwood with its broad crown and arching branches reached into three neighboring yards. Not only did it shade my entire backyard, it produced small, dark red berries the birds loved to eat.

In its more than one hundred years of life this beautiful tree had housed and protected multitudes of birds of every size and singing ability, removed pollution from the air, never required watering and never once complained about the poor soil at its feet.

Six years of loving my tree had been easy. Saying goodbye that summer day was hard. Fortunately, I'd found a tree trimmer, a kind gentleman, who loved trees. After spending 10 grueling hours carefully severing each limb, he lowered himself to the ground, climbed out of the basket and laid down his chainsaws, one from each hand.

With only 20 towering feet remaining, my tree was nearly gone. "Please don't cut anymore," I said to him. "I'd like to find a way to honor my tree."

The next day, with the help of my neighbors, a purple wisteria was planted on the trunk's north side, a white clematis on its south.

My prayer is that one day the flowering vines will interlace as they grow up and over the top, bringing joy to the neighborhood and continuing the tree's relationship to the earth.

"Your hackberry is a good tree," the tree trimmer smiled. "You can't keep a hackberry down."

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

August 20, 1924

A male quartet of C.H. Dwelle, L.T. Dillon, C.R. Heiny and Rev. Shaffer sang at the Eckert funeral.

County Attorney Paul G. Thonn and Miss Agness Sophie Torgerson were united in marriage by the bride's father, Rev. A.J. Torgerson, at the bride's home just west of Northwood. Miss Stella Tenold played Lohengrin's march at the piano; Alfred Torgerson, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage; her sister, Miss Dagny, was maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Misses Bertha Brandstad of Forest City, cousin of the groom and Miss Alice Gulickson. Alvin Tenold of Northwood was best man and Edwin Kingland and A. M. Sheimo of Lake Mills acted as ushers.

The Northwood merchants will have their monthly Booster Sale on the last Wednesday of the month.

Early returns in the Anchor's presidential poll-show the following results: Coolidge, 24 votes; Davis, 4 votes; and La Follete, 5 votes.

Announcement has just been made to friends in Northwood that on July 29, at Chicago, occurred the marriage of Miss Edith Snyder of this city and Mr. Newel B. Dorman of Chicago.

Extra rehearsals have been underway during the past two weeks for the concert to be given in Crescent Park next Sunday afternoon by the Northwood band, under the direction of L.T. Dillon.

After a brief service at his late home, the earthly remains of O.V. Eckert, dean of Northwood businessmen, who passed away the previous Wednesday, were borne to the Methodist church last Friday afternoon where at three o'clock services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Thos. P. Shaffer.

Grade school personnel include: Lulu Tosdal, eighth grade; Esther Mellem, seventh grade; Louis Danielson, sixth grade; Sarah Kjerland, fifth grade; Stella Tenold, fourth grade; Grace Parmenter, third grade; Gladys Gerling, second grade; Marcille Christenson, first gradeand Gladys Jensen, kindergarten

75 years ago

September 1, 1949

Congressman H.R. Gross of Waterloo, who was elected to represent this third Iowa district at Washington last fall, succeeding John W. Gwynne, visited in Northwood and Manly Wednesday.

Funeral services were held at the Klein funeral home Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Edward Eugene Savre, 73, who died at his home in Chicago last Friday.

Workmen of the Lowe Construction Company of Marion, grading contractor for the Highway 105 improvement project between Northwood and Lake Mills, started work last Thursday.

Worth County's rural teachers held their annual pre-school meeting last Friday at the Northwood high school and elected Miss Nettie Stumo of Brookfield Township as president of the county teachers association for the coming year.

Andrew Gunderson, 86, pioneer Northwood clothing merchant, died last Friday in Minneapolis, where he had made his home in recent years. He had been in failing health since last fall but became suddenly worse a week before his death. Mr. Gunderson came to Northwood in 1897 and with his partner, S. Straus of Albert Lea, opened a clothing store under the name of Strauss & Gunderson. It was located on the corner now occupied by the Gildner-Bolender clothing store.

Effective today the local railroad station and other smaller stations in this area went on a five-day week, and will be open Monday through Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., but closed all day Saturday and Sunday, H.S. Louden, agent, said today.

The Northwood area passed its fifth week with barely a trace of rain today, and crops were showing the effect of the dry spell in many parts of the county.

A large crowd attended the Hanlontown 50th anniversary celebration at Hanlontown Tuesday and Wednesday, attending athletic events and the carnival.

50 years ago

August 29, 1974

Touring, 1974 style, involves packing a sleeping bag on a motorcycle and taking off for distant points. Some local cyclists have ridden to the Pacific Northwest, and others to the tip of Florida this summer. Greg Johnson, Jim Krull and Tom Vorland left Friday evening for California, and by Sunday night had made it to Salt Lake City, Utah.

More than a thousand area residents were treated to sandwiches, beans and coffee at the annual barbecue day, Friday. Northwood business and professional men prepared the food, which was consumed by the waiting public. Serving began at 4:30 in Central Park and was completed about 6 p.m.

The Northwood City Council has at least temporarily ended its search for an assistant City Superintendent at the Aug. 27 meeting, as an offer was made to Allan Jaspers, Northwood, who had applied. The council voted to offer Jaspers $3.10 per hour to start on or before October 1. The city will also pay the $35 tuition for him to take a course in Belmond, which will allow him to take a test for certification to inspect wastewater treatment.

Mrs. Harry M. Thompto, rural Northwood, was nominated by the Total United Northwood Effort, local community betterment group, for the Governor's Leadership Award. The award will be presented at the annual Betterment Group awards banquet in Des Moines last this fall. Mrs. Thompto was the chairman of the scrapbook committee, which played a major part in Northwood's award-winning presentation.

Ninety-eight girls participated in the 1974 dress review at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. Area teens modeling their outfits were Debbie Fitz, 16, Alexander; Amy Ringham, 17, Northwood; Ann Kurtz, 18, Osage; and Debbie Baker, 17, Forest City.

25 years ago

September 1, 1999

Tyler Tews, 13, and his sister Brittany, 10, had fun waterskiing at Silver Lake under the watchful eye of their father Henry and a crew that included their sister Heather, 16, and friends Kayla and Courtney Eilertson, seven and five-year old daughters of Rob and Bess Eilertson, of Northwood. Weather permitting, the crew hopes to get in one final round of waterskiing during the Labor Day weekend, which represents the unofficial end of summer vacation.

Grain prices don't look very promising, and the summer of '99 hasn't produced the most favorable crop-growing weather. But most Worth County farmers can look forward to a respectable harvest this autumn, according to Worth County Extension education director Dennis Johnson. "After we got through the heavy rains of early July, the crops have done real well," said Johnson.

Bargain hunters descended on downtown Northwood Saturday morning to take advantage of the crazy prices that Northwood Chamber of Commerce merchants offered during the community's annual Crazy Day observance.

Harlan and Arlene Knudtson, Northwood, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999. Harlan and Arlene were married at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Leland, Iowa, Sept. 1, 1949.

With the help of city crew member George Goedders, Northwood Electric owner Ron Bruggeman devoted a portion of last Wednesday night to installing new wiring in this traffic light at the intersection of Central Avenue and Eighth St.

N-K football players used last Friday night's intrasquad scrimmage as a tune-up for this coming Friday's 7:30 p.m. season-opener here against the Rockwell-Swaledale Rebels, who were ranked No. 8 in The Des Moines Register's pre-season Class A football ratings Sunday.

10 years ago

August 27, 2014

The new school year began on Monday, August 18, at Northwood-Kensett schools. As classes started, there were six more students in N-K classrooms than at the same time last year. The count of the students in classes at N-K as of last week showed that there were 525 students at N-K. That made for an increase of six students over last year's early enrollment figures, when there were 519 students counted at the end of the first week of the school year.

Rural Northwood resident Kathy Meyer scored her first ever hole in one recently. The ace shot was also the first of the year at the Pioneer Town and Country Club in Manly. Meyer used a seven iron to score the hole in one of the 109-yard hole 7. Marlene Brown and Norita Smith stood as witnesses to the shot, making sure that no one dismissed the accomplishment as a "golf tale."

The Worth County Izaak Walton League held a trap shooting event on August 10, to thank the Worth County Development Authority members who granted them funding for a "Pat Trap." The Pat Trap is an automatic clay loading thrower that holds a number of clay targets for trap shooting with a shotgun. The machine Ikes purchased holds 600 clays and was purchased for close to $8,000. "We are hoping this new equipment inspires more people to join the Izaak Walton League," said Angie Wilkins.

The TruStile facility in Northwood will open its doors to show off its plant and plans, with an open house on August 28, from 5 to 7 p.m.

With half its offense lost to graduation in Brandon Brockman and Mitchell Athey, it would stand to reason that this might be a rebuilding year for the Vikings of Northwood-Kensett. The Vikings finished last season at 7-4 mostly on the strength of their running game, where the tandem of Brockman and Athey combined for half of the team's 2,898 yards on the ground. Coleby Bratrud was the No. 1 rusher last season with 816 yards and 15 TDs while Einertson, who also threw for 710 yards and 14 scores, was No. 2 on the team with 673 yards and nine touchdowns.

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

Craig Hanson



CRAIG HANSON

Craig Arthur Hanson, 88, of Northwood, passed away on Tuesday, August 20, 2024, at the Lutheran Retirement Home in Northwood.

Visitation was from 1–2 p.m. followed by services starting at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 25, at Deer Creek Lutheran Church, located at 4598 Zinnia Ave, St Ansgar, Iowa. Burial immediately followed the services at the Deer Creek Lutheran Cemetery.

Craig was born on July 21, 1936, in Carpenter, Iowa, the son of Carl and Thelma Hanson. Craig graduated from Carpenter High School and proudly served our country in the Army from 1958 to 1960.

On April 11, 1964, Craig was united in marriage with Marilyn Heydt at the Zion United Methodist Church in Sargeant, Minnesota. Craig and Marilyn farmed while raising four children in rural Worth County and later moved to Northwood to finish their careers and enjoy retirement. After farming Craig was a dedicated and devoted employee of Carroll George/ACT and the Northwood Country Club.

Craig was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend! He enjoyed golfing, watching and cheering on the Minnesota Twins and Vikings and spending time with family. Craig was an active member of the Deer Creek Lutheran Church.

Craig is survived by his four children, Todd Hanson of San Francisco, Calif., Cheryl (Kent) Nitcher of Northwood, Iowa, Joyce (Mike) Frohwein of Waukee, Iowa, and Troy (Sherie) Hanson of Allenton, Wis.; grandchildren, Marissa Nitcher, Dylan (Tyler) Nitcher, Brittany (Tom) Johnson, Thomas Frohwein and Elizabeth Frohwein; great-grandchildren, Aubree, Carter, Kaylen, Kolt and Cooper; brothers, Wayne Hanson and Luther Hanson; sisters, Sharon (Robert) Gordon and Darlene Meling; sister-in-law, Gwen Hanson; brother-in-law, Richard (Jane) Heydt; and many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Craig is preceded in death by his wife; parents, Carl and Thelma Hanson; parents-in-law, Ed and Ann Heydt; brother, Harvey Hanson; brothers-in-law, Raymond Heydt and David Schmidt; sisters-in-law, LeAnn Heydt, Deloris Schmidt, Mavis Hanson and Illa Hanson; niece, Kathryn (Hanson) Mills; and great-nephew, Alex Hanson.

Mary Larson



MARY LARSON

Mary Frances Larson passed away on August 12 at the age of 97. Born in Webster City in 1927, she was the only child of Guyon and Mary Whitley. When she was a youngster, the family moved to Ames and loved their home on Brookridge Avenue.

Mary Fran's parents encouraged her to go away to college, so she enrolled in the University of Iowa and graduated in 1948. She met Jack Larson when he returned from his military service in Japan. Jack still had a semester to go until graduation at the U of I, so Mary Fran worked at the student union, and in August of 1949, they began their (nearly) 70 years of married life.

Mary Fran was a city girl, but quickly adapted to small town life in Hanlontown where she taught school, and then to nearly 20 years on the farm north of town. The family moved to Clear Lake in 1968 where she enjoyed working at Central School as a teacher's aide. She was an avid reader who enjoyed both current events and history. Along with collecting antiques and creating a beautiful yard, she supported and volunteered for many local causes including the Clear Lake Library, the Arts Council, the Community Kitchen and the Garden Club. She enjoyed her friends in the 21st Century and PEO clubs. She valued her long-time community of parishioners at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mason City.

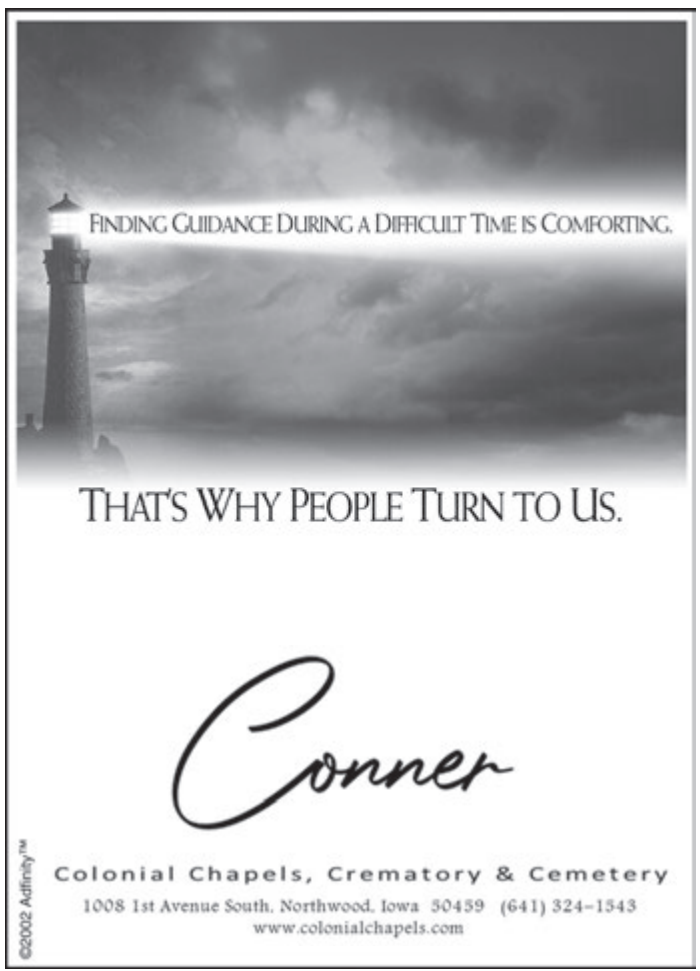
Jack and Mary Fran enjoyed many deep friendships over the years with other couples from both Hanlontown and Clear Lake. They would gather to play cards or go out to eat but mainly, to visit.

Mary Fran was a loving and devoted mother who believed in the power of positive reinforcement. She is survived by four daughters who benefitted from her kindness and cheerful outlook toward her family and her community. Mary Fran encouraged her daughters to "move to someplace interesting to visit," and they did, Chris (Jim) to Waite Hill, Ohio; Sarah (Joel) to Boulder, Colorado; Laura (David) to Fort Bragg, California; and Martha (Jerry) to Bayfield, Wisconsin, and Destin, Florida. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Jack and Nathan Welter and Rachel and Rebecca Smith.

Mary Fran's family is grateful for the help provided by Tracy Hansen, Marsha Brunsvold, Brandon Flugum and Sandy Dillavou in her final years, for the caring and attentive staff at Oakwood Care Center, and for the wonderful St. Croix Hospice staff and volunteers. The family also gives heartfelt thanks to Mary Fran's niece Jane Jacobs, who was present in her last hours.

A memorial service to honor Mary will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 27, 2024, at Ward Van Slyke Colonial Chapel, 310 First Ave. North, Clear Lake. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. A private family inurnment will take place at Concordia Lutheran Cemetery, rural Joice.

WORTH COUNTY RECYCLING CENTER
will be
CLOSED
on Saturday, Sept. 7
4125 Pheasant Ave. • Kensett, IA



Worth County Sheep Show 2024



Emelia Nelson
Reserve Champion Feeder Lam and Reserve Champion Intermediate Showmanship



Jessika Ausborn
Reserve Champion Senior Showmanship and Reserve Champion Aged Ewe



Madi Davis
Champion Junior Showmanship



Silas Waller- Reserve Champion Junior Showmanship



Olivia Urbatsch-Champion Pen of 3 and Grand Champion Rate of Gain



Landen Nelson-Champion Market Lamb and Champion Senior Showmanship



Ivy Urbatsch- Champion Intermediate Showmanship and Reserve Champion Pen of 3



Loghan Nelson
Champion Commercial Ewe, Reserve Champion Market Lamb and Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe

Dog Show



Jessika Ausborn
Champion Agility



Jessika Ausborn
Reserve Champion Senior Showmanship



Jonah Trenhaile
Champion Junior Showmanship



Jonah Trenhaile
Champion Obedience



Rhema Meier
Chapion Intermedate Showmanship



Rhema Meier
Reserve Champion Obedience



TJ Ausborn
Reserve Chapion Agility



Emma Nachazel
Champion Senior Showmanship

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Poultry Show



Zach Heiken
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Piper Schmidt
Reserve Champion Junior Showmanship



Beau Lutz
Champion Junior Showmanship



Breck Lutz
Reserve Best of Show and
Reserve Champion Intermediate
Showmanship



Ady Petersen
Champion Best of Show
Champion Intermediate
Showmanship

Goat Show



Kale Bode- Reserve Champion Market Goat



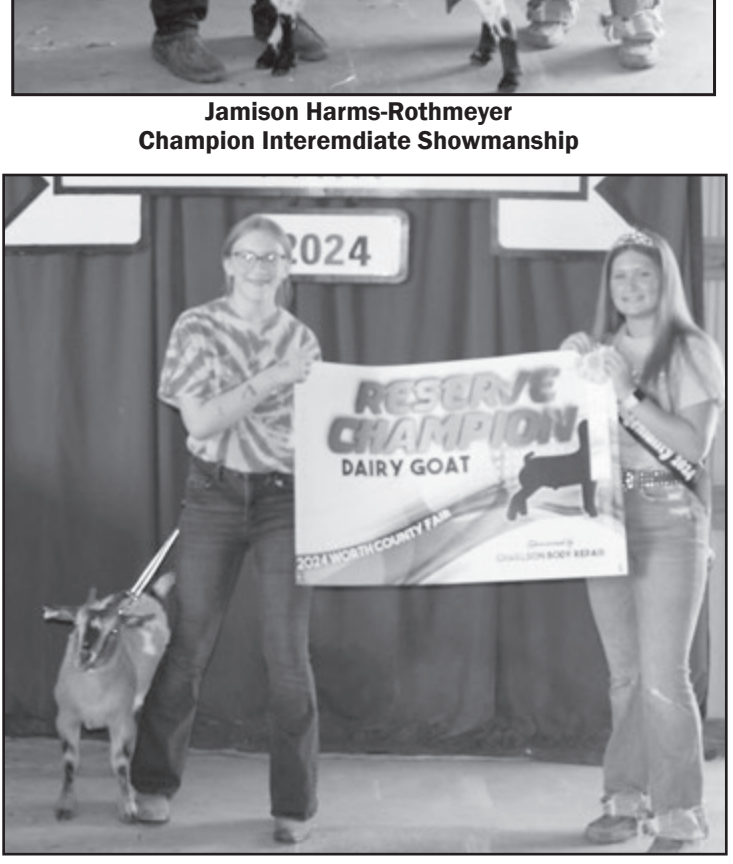
Sophia Butler- Champion Dairy Goat



Ariah Bode- Reserve Champion Senior Showmanship



Jamison Harms-Rothmeyer
Champion Interemdiate Showmanship



Isabel Butler- Reserve Champion Dairy Goat and Reserve
Champion Intermediate Showmanship



Emma Nachazel- Champion Market Goat and Champion
Senior Showmnahsip

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Pictured are the seniors on the 2024 Northwood-Kensett Vikings football team, (from left) Colby Eskildsen, Loghan Nelson, Carter Anderson, Kooper Julseth, Evan Lorenzen, Jose Obregon, Camden Trenhaile and Aden Bice.

Northwood football led by seniors

By Julie Salisbury

The Northwood-Kensett football team will be looking for leadership from their eight seniors this season with hopes of improving on last year's record of 3-5. Seniors on this year's team are Colby Eskildsen, Loghan Nelson, Carter Anderson, Kooper Julseth, Evan Lorenzen, Jose Obregon, Camden Trenhaile and Aden Bice.

Offensively last season the Vikings were led by Kooper Julseth, who was 72-109 passing the ball for 691 yards and nine touchdowns. He also carried the ball 108 times for 646 yards and 12 TDs. On the defensive side of the ball Julseth is the leading returning player in tackles with 39.

Colby Eskildsen was 18-45 passing the ball last season for 234 yards and two TD's and he carried the ball 31 times for 74 yards. He also had 17 receptions for 159 yards and five TDs. On defense Eskildsen had 28 tackles on the season.

Evan Lorenzen had 38 carries for 205 yards and one TD last season and 33 receptions for 326 yards and two TDs. On defense he had 22.5 tackles.

Other leaders on defense last season were Aden Bice who had 27.5 tackles last season, Loghan Nelson had 35.5, Jose Obregon had 26 tackles and Carter Anderson had 12.

As we all know, football is a team sport and the Vikings will need everyone to do their part, including the unsung heroes of the team, the offensive line who don't get stats in the books, but are an integral part of what makes the offense run.

The Vikings get their season underway on Friday, August 30, when they host Janesville.



Viking Kenedie Berry goes up for a spike during Friday night's scrimmage.



NVFC tournament winners

On August 10, the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company hosted its annual golf tournament. Besides enjoying the friendly competition, the event includes a raffle for prizes donated by area businesses. Pictured are the winners of this year's tournament, who are also former members of the NVFC. Pictured are (from left) retired chief Mitch Hanson, retired secretary Nathan Buehrer and retired treasurer Cody Strand.

Amazing Summer Sales



$13,750

***New* Altoz XC610Z**
35hp Kawasaki, 61" Deck, ZT-5400 hydro gear 19 MPH, Torq Flex Front Suspension, Suspension Seat, Vibration Isolation System



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***New* Altoz TRX561**
61" Fab Deck, 31 HP Kawasaki, Hydro Gear ZT-4400 9MPH, Mech Suspension Seat, TorqFlex Front Suspension



$6,000

***New* Altoz XR560SS**
54" Fab Deck, 23HP Kawasaki, Hydro Gear ZT-3100 8MPH, Spring Front Suspension



$3,900

***New* Cub Cadet XT1 GT54**
25hp Kohler, 54" Fab Deck, K58 trans, Front bumper



$3,900

***New* Gravely ZTX42**
42" fab deck, 23HP Kohler, Hydro Gear EZT transaxle



$7,100

***New* Gravely ZT60HD**
24hp Kawasaki, 60" deck, ZT 3100 Hydro Gear transaxle, 8 MPH

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Safety4kids

School is starting and the first lesson is:

BE SAFE!

Children:

1. Use crosswalks when crossing the street.
2. Don't run into the street from between parked cars.
3. Walk in pairs and walk on the sidewalk.
4. If you ride your bike to and from school, ride on the right side of the street and obey all traffic laws.
5. Carry your books and school supplies in a backpack so that you can operate your bicycle safely.
6. Don't play around school buses. Always walk in front of the school bus, only after the bus driver signals you to go ahead.

Motorists:

- Drive extra careful around schools; be alert to children running or riding their bicycles into the street.
- State law require that a motor vehicle approaching a school bus that is displaying red flashing lights and has a stop arm extended must stop until the stop arm is retracted and the bus resumes motion.
- Intermediate license: The driver is either 16 or 17 years of age and the license is not valid between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.
- School driving permits allows for a person age 14 to 18 to drive to and from school by the most direct and accessible route between their home and school. A school permit is only valid from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. if the student is attending a duly scheduled extracurricular activity within the school district.

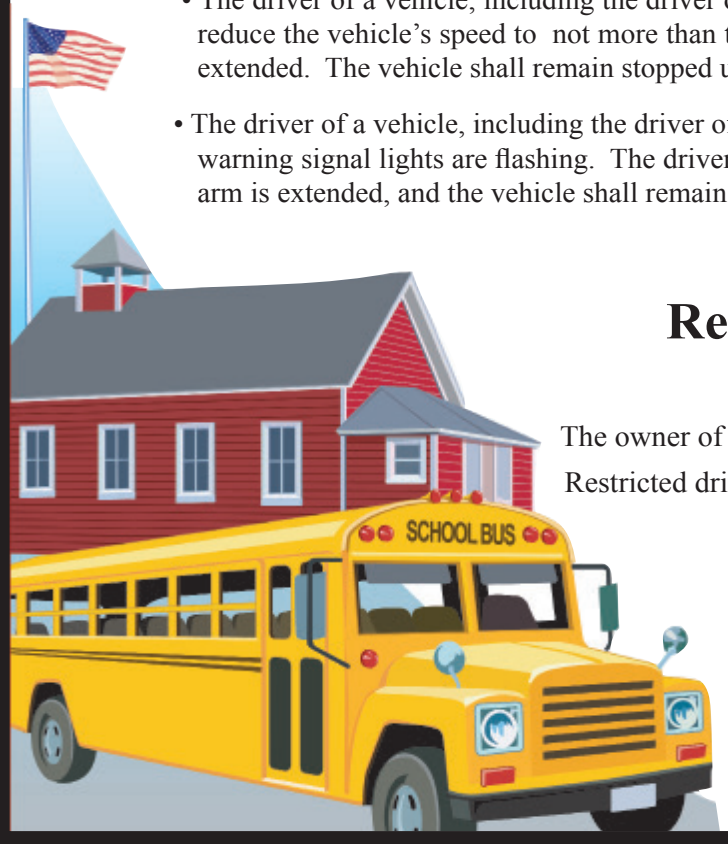
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Each violation could cost $1,500, 1 Year in Jail and Suspension of Driver's License

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Iowa Code 321.372 States:

- The driver of a vehicle, including the driver of a vehicle operating on a private road or driveway, when meeting a school bus with flashing amber warning lamps shall reduce the vehicle's speed to not more than twenty miles per hour, and shall bring the vehicle to a complete stop when the school bus stops and the stop signal arm is extended. The vehicle shall remain stopped until the stop signal arm is retracted after which time the driver may proceed with due caution.
- The driver of a vehicle, including the driver of a vehicle operating on a private road or driveway, overtaking a school bus shall not pass a school bus when red or amber warning signal lights are flashing. The driver shall bring the vehicle to a complete stop no closer than fifteen feet from the school bus when it is stopped and the stop arm is extended, and the vehicle shall remain stopped until the stop arm is retracted and the school bus resumes motion.



Remember, you may not pass a bus if the amber (yellow) or red lights are on or the stop arm is extended.

The owner of the vehicle will receive the citation if the driver cannot be identified or if the owner refused to identify the driver.

Restricted drivers license will be strictly enforced! Students may drive to and from school only on he most direct route.

Let's protect our Children!

Worth County Sheriff's Office

Dan Fank, **Worth County Sheriff**