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Briefs

N-K hosts Veterans Day events

Northwood-Kensett will host a Veterans Day program at 11:30 a.m. in the high school gym today, Wednesday, November 11.

The program will include a performance by the high school choir and the announcement of winners of patriotic essay contests.

The guest speaker of the day will be retired educator and E9 Chief Master Sergeant Mike Reindl, retired Air National Guard.

The program is open to the public.

Following the program, the N-K FCCLA chapter will host a light meal in the Viking Activity Center for local veterans and their guests.

Swiss steak dinner in Bolan Sunday

Trinity United Methodist Church of Bolan, Iowa, will be hosting a "Swiss Steak Dinner" fundraiser this Sunday, November 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until they run out.

Meals may be picked up by driving to the north end of Bolan to 4214 Tulip Lane. The menu includes Swiss steak, coleslaw, homegrown sweet corn and squash, mashed potatoes, gravy, and homemade chocolate chip cookie for a free-will donation. All donations will go toward church improvements.

Pick up in Northwood is also available. Those requesting to pick up at courthouse in Northwood at noon, may call Pam Anderson at 641-324-1102, by this Saturday, November 14.

Kids Club Friday at VAC

The N-K Kids Club will hold a program this Friday, while Northwood-Kensett classes are out for

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CRAIG ECKHART WITH PLANE CALLED THE "PHANTOM"

Eckhart serves country with mechanical skills

By JoAnn Lower

The Eckharts moved to Northwood from Marshalltown just in time for Craig to begin eighth grade. When he graduated from Northwood-Kensett in 1963, it was with the hope of someday joining the Air Force.

Four years later Craig found himself in basic training at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas, and, within the blink of an eye, in the middle of the Vietnam War.

"I was flown to Ubon Air Force Base in Thailand where I learned to weld military equipment and eventually taught welding to other young men. Along with welding, I became an engine mechanic on one- and two-engine fighter planes. Most of my time was spent on base but, when a plane crashed, it was my job to go out into the field and remove the instruments."

Craig enjoyed meeting and sharing meals with some of the locals. "It didn't matter that we spoke different languages, dressed differently or ate different foods. People are people, and they were wonderful."

Hanoi Hannah, a North Vietnamese radio broadcaster, was a familiar voice. "Her job was to destroy morale, but I didn't take her seriously," Craig said. "I just enjoyed the American music she played."

A funny thing happened one day at Craig's part-time

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Voters choose county, state, federal elected officials

On Tuesday, November 3, area voters cast ballots to choose who would represent them at the county, state and national levels.

Statewide, 1,380,528 out of Iowa's 2,178,374 registered voters cast ballots, a turnout of 63.37%.

In Worth County, 3,453 out of 5,269 registered voters cast ballots, a turnout of 65.53%.

In Winnebago County, 4,517 out of 6,286 voters cast ballots, a turnout of 71.86%.

County offices on ballots included supervisors from Districts 1 and 3, treasurers, recorders and attorneys.

Voters in Worth County District 1 elected Amy Jorgensen as supervisor, with 640 votes, for 59.93%. Marena Henkle received 427 votes, for 39.98%.

Worth County voters chose Dexter Banks as attorney, with 1,688 votes, for 50.3%. Jeffrey Greve received 1,658 votes, for 49.4%.

Mike Hanson ran unopposed and was elected District 3 supervisor.

Jake Hanson ran unopposed and was elected treasurer.

Jolene Hickle ran unopposed and was elected recorder.

Candidates for county office in Winnebago County ran unopposed and were elected. That included Terry Durby for District 1 supervisor, Brent Swenson for District 3 supervisor, Julie Swenson for treasurer, Shanna Eastvold for recorder and Kelsey Beenken for attorney.

Statewide offices on the ballot included the Governor/Lt. Governor. Across Iowa, voters elected

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WIC clinics begin Nov. 20 in Northwood

Monthly clinics for the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program will begin in Northwood on Friday, November 20.

WIC is a supplemental nutritional program for babies, children under age five, pregnant women, breastfeeding women and women who have had a baby in the last six months.

The WIC program provides healthy foods, nutrition education and referrals to other health care.

The WIC program is available in all Iowa counties. Eligibility is up to

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WCPH nurses (from left) Morgan Jellinger, Jill Schutz and Lexee Anderson display some of the winter gear bags now available for kids 0-5.

WCPH offers winter gear for young kids

With winter on the way, Worth County Public Health is providing snow clothes with "Operation Bundle Up."

WCPH is making snow gear available to children ages 0-5, including brand new coats, snow pants, hats and gloves, in a backpack.

There are no income requirements.

The snow gear was purchased with a grant from the North Iowa Children's

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Iowa sees highest midterm election turnout in over three decades

Iowa saw the highest turnout for a midterm election in over three decades, Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate has announced. At a press conference at the Iowa State Capitol, Pate highlighted the high turnout seen across the state.

More than 63% of registered Iowa voters participated in the 2026 Midterm Election, casting 1,380,528 ballots.

Iowa's turnout from the 1990 Midterm Election narrowly bested 2026's turnout with a turnout rate of 63.47%. The 2026 Midterm Election turnout was reported at 63.34% as of Wednesday morning.

In Worth County, voter turnout was 65.53%. In Winnebago County, voter turnout was 60.03%.

"I want to congratulate Iowans on a high-turnout election," said Secretary Pate. "I thank each and every Iowan who participated in the 2026 midterm election and exercised their fundamental right to vote. Voter participation is an extension of election integrity. The two values fuel each other, and we were proud to deliver a safe and secure election that Iowans can be confident in."

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The Week's WEATHER
From National Weather Service information

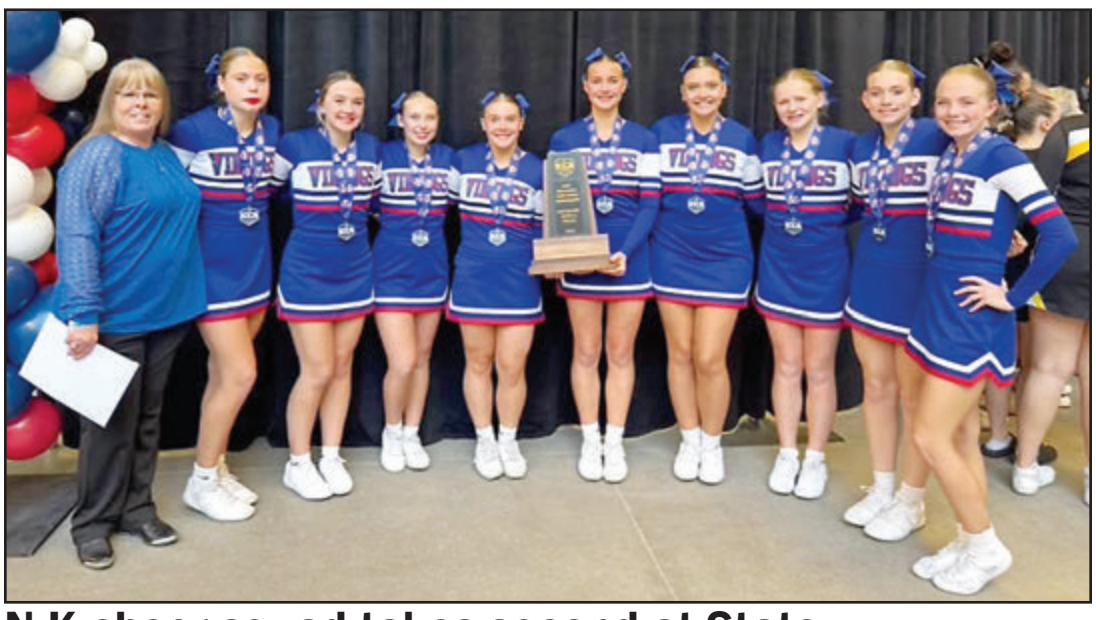
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Wed. Nov. 4	65	46	1.15
Thurs. Nov. 5	50	45	0.11
Fri. Nov. 6	51	32	0.02
Sat. Nov. 7	48	30	
Sun. Nov. 8	55	30	

Crop clinic set for December 3

The annual Worth and Cerro Gordo County Corn and Soybean Clinic will be held on Thursday, December 3, at Bethel United Methodist Church in Manly.

The Clinic will include a Cover Crop and Soil Nutrition Panel discussion, featuring Dean Sponheim of Osage, Russ Olson and Hayden Olson of Kensett and Josh Nelson, cover crop sales with Albert Lea Seed. The discussion will include incorporating cover crops, benefits and logistics of get-

Crop Clinic, see Page 2



N-K cheer squad takes second at State

The Northwood-Kensett cheerleaders traveled to the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines on November 7, to take part in the Iowa High School Cheerleading Championships. The squad competed against 19 other teams and earned a second place finish in Game Time Spirit at the State Championships. Pictured are (from left) coach Cindy Byrne, Maddie Christianson, Brianna Perkins, Kenly Solberg, Lexi McHenry, Ashlyn Skellenger, Ivy Toresdahl, Piper Brunsvold, Natalie Shoars and True Hackenmiller.

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CRAIG ECKHART



JAN, CRAIG AND 3-YEAR-OLD SCHNAUZER HUDSON

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Texaco gas station job. "I was at work when a call came that I was needed at the base immediately for a welding job. Just as I was about to leave, an officer drove up and saw me in a Texaco uniform. With a wide grin on his face, he said, "'Not only can we trust our car to the man who wears the star, we can trust the man who works on our planes.'"

Eckhart was discharged from the Air Force in 1968 with two AFC classifications – aircraft mechanic and aircraft welder. However, instead of being heralded as heroes, returning Vietnam vets often faced hostility.

"I had just returned from Vietnam. Still dressed in my uniform, I walked into a gas station to buy my little daughter a toy when a guy walked up to me saying I smelled. Hearing this, the man behind the counter intervened and diffused the situation. It was dangerous to be seen in uniform."

Returning to civilian life, Craig went to work managing a Texaco station in Wichita. That Easter he, his wife Jan and their daughters Lori and Cindy, drove to Northwood to visit his parents. On the way, they stopped to pick up a hitchhiker, and shortly after were involved in a car accident.

"If it hadn't been for the quick thinking of the young man we picked up, things could have been so much worse," Jan said. "He was a wonderful help at an extremely difficult time."

The hitchhiker, as it turned out, was University of Iowa student Denis Johnson. A biography about Denis by journalism professor Ted Geltner was published in 2025 and cites the car accident. On the day of Geltner's book signing, the Eckhart family, at the invitation of the author, sat proudly in the front row.

In 1972 the Eckhart family moved to Northwood and Craig began work at Winnebago. He's also been employed at the high school and with the police department.

Craig and Jan, married in October 1966, have two children - Lori and Cindy, and four grandchildren – Craig (CJ), Blake, Dakota and Blair.

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the professional development day. The Viking Activity Center will host activities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The N-K Kids Club, from the Fellowship for a United N-K (FUNK), is holding activities on days where N-K students have days off due to professional development.

Friday's activities will include basketball and free play in the gym. FUNK's imagination playground will also be on hand.

There will also be Christmas card crafts, board games and snacks in the VAC conference room.

The program is an open house, with minimal supervision. Parents and caregivers are responsible for the students.

Those with questions may contact FUNK at 641-390-1824 or fellowshipforunitednk@gmail.com.

WCPH
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Alliance, to be distributed by WCPH.

Pick up will be at the Worth County Public Office in Northwood, on or around November 13. Those that aren't able to come to the WCPH office may request other ways to get snow gear when calling WCPH.

Parents interested in free snow gear may contact WCPH at 641-324-1741.

Crop Clinic
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ting started, shared by those with firsthand experiences.

Alison Robertson, ISU professor and field crops pathologist will present information at the clinic.

The Corn and Soybean Clinic will also include an opportunity for private pesticide recertification, led by Extension Crop Field Specialist Angie Rieck-Hinz.

The Clinic will also include a complimentary meal at 12:30 p.m.

The Corn and Soybean Clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 3, at Bethel United Methodist Church.

Those with questions or who would like to attend may contact the Worth County Extension Office at 641-324-1531 or xworth@iastate.edu.

Turkey Trot set for Thanksgiving

A 5K Turkey Trot will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, in Northwood, a chance to run, walk and give thanks.

The Turkey Trot begins at the Northwood-Kensett High School at 8 a.m. Costumes are welcomed.

Registration is $10 for youth 5-17, $15 for adults 18 and older or $40 for families.

Routes will be marked with traffic cones and arrows.

Registration is available online at tinyurl.com/nkturkeytrot.

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Secretary Pate also thanked his election team for their year-round work to ensure Iowa's election integrity.

"From our state and federal partners and the staff in my office to Iowa's 99 county auditors and thousands of poll workers, this team worked tirelessly to ensure Iowans could cast their ballot safely. I thank the entire team for their hard work, and I look forward to continuing the work we started in keeping Iowa's elections secure."

While results remain unofficial until the state canvass of results on November 24, turnout from election night shows enthusiastic and civically engaged Iowa citizens.

Voters
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Democrats Rob Sand and Dave Muhlbauer, with 757,326 votes, for 55.42%. Republicans Zach Lahn and Derek Wulf received 607,415 votes, for 44.45%.

In Worth County, voters chose Lahn/Wulf with 1,879 votes, for 54.86%, over Sand/Muhlbauer, with 1,542 votes, for 45.02%.

In Winnebago County, voters chose Lahn/Wulf with 2,619 votes, for 58.29%, and Sand/MuhlBauer, with 1,871 votes, for 41.64%.

Voters in Iowa Representative District 60 chose Republican Dani Ollenburg, with 8,750 votes, or 61.1%, over Democrat over Alexander Schmidt, with 5,511 votes, for 38.48%.

Voters in Worth County also chose Ollenburg, with 2,058 votes, for 60.87%, over Schmidt, with 1,297 votes, for 38.36%

In Iowa's Representative District 9, Henry Stone ran unopposed and was re-elected by district voters, including those in Winnebago County.

Voters in State Senate District 5 elected Republican Dave Rowley, with 20,529 votes, for 75.54% over Rachel Gravert, with 6,516 votes, for 23.98%.

In Winnebago County voters chose Rowley, with 2,859 votes, or 68.12%, over Gravert, with 1,322 votes, for 31.5%.

For Secretary of State, Iowans, including those in Winnebago and Worth counties, chose Republican Paul Pate over Ryan Peterman.

For Auditor of State, voters elected Democrat Taylor Wettach over Chris Cournoyer. Voters in Worth and Winnebago counties chose Cournoyer for the office.

For Treasurer of State, Iowans, including those in Winnebago and Worth counties, chose Republican Roby Smith over Democrat John Norwood.

For Secretary of Agriculture, Iowans, including those in Winnebago and Worth counties, elected Republican Mike Naig over Democrat Chris Jones.

For Attorney General, Iowans elected Democrat Nate Willems over Republican Brenna Bird. Voters in Worth and Winnebago counties chose Bird for the office.

Across the State, voters chose Democrat Josh Turek to represent Iowa in the U.S. Senate. Turek received 686,486 votes, for 50.45%. Republican Ashley Hinson received 630,615 votes, or 46.34%. Libertarian Thomas Laehn received 42,052 votes, for 3.09%.

In Worth County, 1,826 voters chose Hinson, for 53.82%; Turek, with 1,393 votes for 41.06%; and Laehn, for 168 votes, for 4.95%.

In Winnebago County, 2,501 voters chose Hinson, for 56.6%; Turek with 1,716 votes for 38.83%; and Laehn with 198 votes, for 4.48%.

In Iowa's U.S. Representative District 2, voters elected Democrat Lindsay James, with 171,484 votes, for 49.5%. Republican Joe Mitchell received 157,722 votes, for 45.53%. Libertarian Rick Stewart received 9,500 votes, for 2.74%. Dave Bushaw received 7,469 votes, for 2.16%.

In Worth County, voters chose Mitchell, with 1,824 votes, for 54.19%, over James, with 1,356 votes, for 40.29%.

In Iowa's U.S. Representative District 4, voters elected Republican Chris McGowan, with 178,845 votes, for 59%. Democrat Dave Dawson received 123,940 votes, for 40.89%.

In Winnebago County, voters chose McGowan, with 2,681 votes for 61.5%, and Dawson, with 1,671, with 38.33%.

Also on ballots was a Constitutional Amendment, which asked whether changes in property and related taxes should require a 2/3 vote of the Iowa legislature for approval.

Voters in Worth and Winnebago counties, as well as those statewide, approved the amendment.

WIC
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185% of the Federal Poverty Level. Income guidelines are as follows:

Household size, annual income, monthly income

1, $29,526, $2,461
2, $40,034, $3,337
3, $50,541, $4,212
4, $61,050, $5,088
5, $71,558, $5,964
6, $82,066, $6,839
7, $92,574, $7,715

Those on Medicaid, SNAP or FIP automatically qualify.

WIC clinics will be held in Northwood on the third Friday of each month at the Worth County Public Health office, at 95 Ninth Street North in Northwood.

Appointments may be made by calling 641-324-5044.

Amazing Fall Sales

$46,600 with 0% for 72 months or $39,600 with Cash Discount
New Kioti DK5320SEHC
50Hp Diesel, Cab AC/Heat, 3 Range Hydro, MFWD, R14 Tires, Radio, Front and Rear Wiper, Cat 1 3pt, 1 rear hyd remote, KL5521 loader 72" bucket

$15,800
New Woods BW10.30
10ft Cutting Width, 540 pto, Chain Shield, Used Aircraft Tires, 1.5" Cutting Capacity, Cutting Height 2-12", 25-60hp

$39,600 with 0% for 72 months or $35,000 with Free Loader Discount & 2.99% for 72 months
New Kioti CK3540SEHC
35hp, MFWD, 3 Range Hydro, Cab AC/Heat, Radio, Block Heater, Cat 1 3pt, 2 sets rear hyd remotes, R14 Tires, KL4040 loader w/66" quick attach bucket

$3,800
New Woods BB72.30
6ft rough cut mower, Cat 1 3pt, 540 pto, belt guard, 30-65hp, 2" diameter cutting capacity

$4,400
New CLFab Dominator TreePuller
Jaws open 60" wide, 2 Cylinders, 1" Thick jaws, with Removable bolt on Root Rippers, 31" Tall Guard 3/8" thick

$75,000 with 0% for 48 months or $68,000 with Cash Discount
New Wacker Neuson EZ53
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HHS urges caution, vaccination with measles spreading in North Iowa

With the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) announcing measles exposure in neighboring Mitchell County, North Iowans are encouraged to take steps to limit contact and to remain up to date on measles vaccination.

HHS announced that on Thursday, October 29, from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday, October 30, 10:55 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., there were potential measles exposures at the Mitchell County Regional Health Center in Osage.

HHS advises those that were at locations and times of potential measles exposures to monitor for symptoms, which could include a fever, cough, runny nose, red or watery eyes and a rash.

Those that develop symptoms are encouraged to contact their healthcare provider before seeking care, and to inform them of a potential measles exposure, which helps prevent additional exposure at healthcare settings.

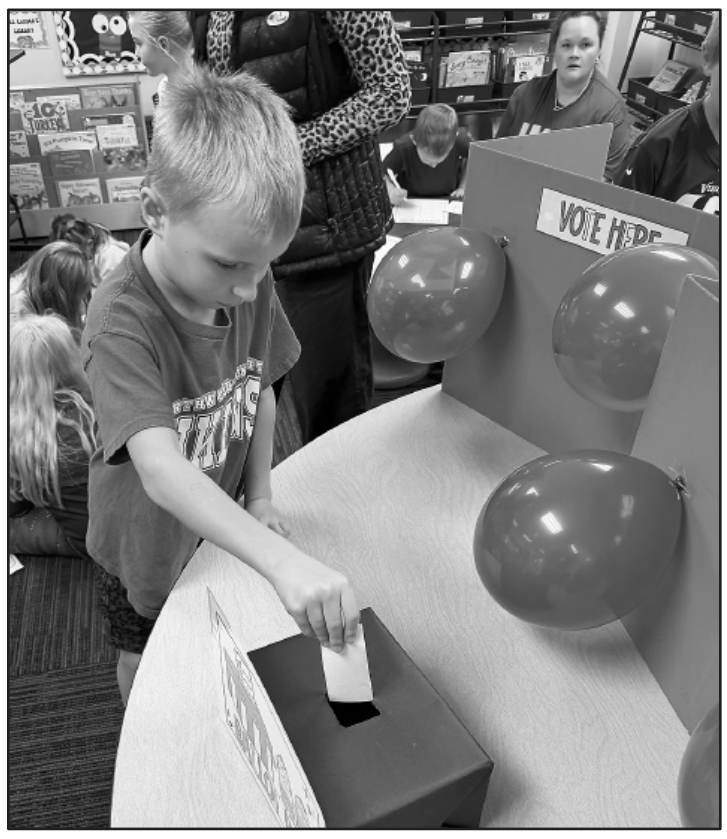
The best protection is the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine, which is one of the vaccines available at Worth County Public Health.

According to WCPH, one dose is approximately 93% effective against measles, while two doses are approximately 97% effective.

To make sure they are protected, people are encouraged to check their vaccination records and make sure themselves, their families and their loved ones are up to date with the MMR vaccine.

Those that are unsure if they are protected should talk with their health care provider.

Those with questions about the MMR and other available vaccines, or about their vaccine history, may contact Worth County Public Health at 641-324-1741.









Holiday Hope set for Nov. 25

The Holiday Hope event will once again be held the week of Thanksgiving. Local families, groups and businesses are invited to create and donate trees, pots, wreaths and other decorated holiday items to be auctioned online. Funds raised go towards people facing challenges this holiday season.

The items will be on display at the Timbers in Northwood during the Home for the Holidays community vendor event and meal.

The items will be auctioned that night online.

Those that have questions or that would like to donate may contact organizers on the Holiday Hope Facebook page or by email at holidayhopenorthwood@gmail.com.

Free Narcan training Dec. 2

A free Narcan training will be offered at the Worth County EOC, on Wednesday, December 2, at 6 p.m.

The training will provide information on how to use Narcan to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. Those taking part will receive a Narcan nasal spray kit.

The training is open to everyone in the community, and will take about 15 minutes.

Those taking part will receive one box, which includes two Narcan nasal sprays.

The training will be offered on December 2, at the Worth County Emergency Operation Center, at 99A Ninth Street North in Northwood.

Those that would like to take part may call 641-324-1741 with questions about training.

N-K first grade voters elect top treat

While adult voters chose who would represent them in the recent general election, students in Northwood-Kensett's first grade classrooms held their own election.

While adults chose who would serve in elected office, the elementary students chose which is the best cookie. On the ballots were Oreos and chocolate chip cookies.

The classroom elected officials, teachers Ms. Hemann, Mrs. Kroneman and Mrs. Lander, helped the students prepare their voter IDs, with their names, birthdays, school and teachers.

At the time of the election, they welcomed library associate Deanna Katcher, who read them the book "Duck for President," about the namesake bird and it's higher offices.

After story time, the students took part in a word search until it was their turn to vote.

As they were called to the polls, they presented their voter IDs, checked their names off a voter list and were given a ballot. They then enter the voting booths before placing their vote in the ballot box.

After every student, and their teachers, cast a ballot, the students received "I voted" stickers. They then waited for the next class day to find out the results.

With 52 votes cast, 36 votes went to Oreos, for 69.23% of the vote, to be chosen as the first grade's favorite cookie. Chocolate chip cookies received 16 votes.

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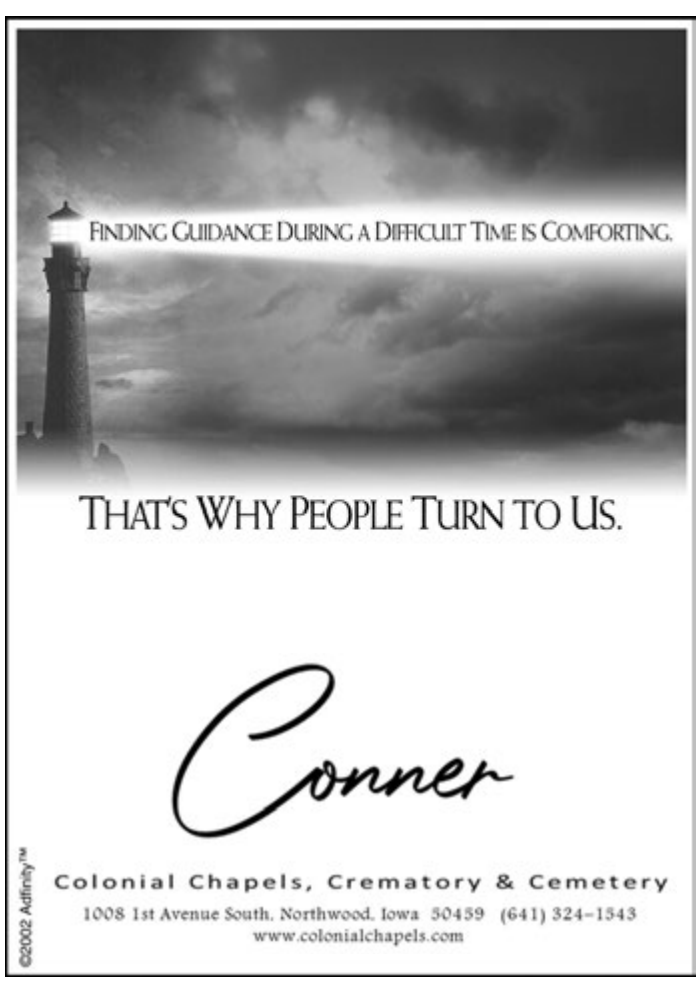
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Cross country: a season to remember

By Troy Einertson
Northwood-Kensett cross country coach

Our cross country season came to an end last Thursday night with our end of the season banquet. At that banquet we had a lot to celebrate, but to be honest, I really wasn't ready to be finished. When you have a team like this, you want to keep things rolling, and take it in as long as you can. This group of kids came together like no other group I have had, and what they accomplished as a team was just amazing.

Our team was led by our girls MVP, first team all conference and first team all state runner Ivy Urbatsch. Ivy was joined on the first team all conference and first team all state team by her sister Olivia Urbatsch, who was also our newcomer of the year award winner. Ivy and Olivia had an amazing cross country season! Ivy ran to a sixth place finish at the state race running a time of 18:56, while Olivia finished 4th in 18:41. These two girls led our program all year long, and showed up to practice every day determined to not only make themselves better, but the team as well.

Ivy led by example every day, and one of the main keys to our success this year was how she guided this team of eighth graders and sophomores every day in practice, and in our races.

Olivia for her part took what she learned from Ivy and proceeded to run the two fastest times in our history of cross country here at Northwood-Kensett, and she is only an eighth grader!

Joining Ivy and Olivia on the Top of Iowa Conference first team was Charlotte Cooper. This was the first year that we had more than one runner recognized as a first team athlete, and Charlotte showed a lot of what the future holds for her this year. She is a tenacious competitor, and it is going to be fun watching her grow as a runner for the next four years!

For the boys, Wesley Ballantyne was chosen as our MVP. This was Wes's first year running cross country, and he showed a lot of potential for what kind of runner and leader he is going to become. Sometimes running times do not tell you the whole story about a runner. It is their work ethic, their drive to help out others and their willingness to do the things that hurt that makes you a true leader. Wes has all those traits and more! He went from being a 30:00 5K runner, to running 26:00 in a couple months, and it was because of all the hard work he did that he achieved such great success on the course.

Wes, Charlotte, Ivy and Olivia all represented their school with pride this year, and it was an honor presenting them with these awards.

I also presented the girls a team plaque for what an amazing year they had as a team. What started off as a year of unknowns, ended with one of the most amazing runs I have ever witnessed in my coaching career. The girls started the year as an unranked team, and ended the year with a ranking of #5 from the IATC. This ranking is the highest ever by any of my teams, and it just goes to show you what hard work and determination along with strong leadership can do for a team.

Along the way, the girls finished the year with a first place finish at the Top of Iowa Cross Country race held in Manly. This was the first Top of Iowa Conference Championship for our girls, and only the second ever from any team here at Northwood-Kensett.

The following week the girls ran their best race of the year and won the state qualifying race at Luther College. Again, this was a first for our school!

They ended the year in Fort Dodge running against the other 15 top teams in class 1A at the state cross country championships. The girls ran to a sixth place finish, and along the way five of the girls ran their best races of the year in the most important race of the year.

The team of Ivy Urbatsch, Olivia Urbatsch, Charlotte Cooper, Maddie Christianson, Maggie Rye, Hadley Anderson and Kaylee Franck worked extremely hard all year long, and what started out as a year of unknowns ended as one of the most memorable seasons in Northwood-Kensett sports history! Great job girls!

Thanks again for all of your support this year. We truly appreciate everything all of you have done for us this year. From hosting team nights, to the pep rally and send off this year was truly one for the ages. The girls, Mr. Ubatsch and I are extremely lucky to have such a wonderful community that supports all of us.

Till next year, the Finish Line hasn't been crossed, and there is a lot more work to do, but for this year we came as individuals, raced as a team, and finished as a family.

Thanks again, everyone!



Cross Country team MVP's" Ivy Urbatsch and Wesley Ballantyne



1st Team All State Cross Country: Ivy and Olivia Urbatsch.



Newcomer of the Year: Olivia Urbatsch.



1st Team Top of Iowa All Conference: Ivy Urbatsch, Olivia Urbatsch and Charlotte Cooper.



Top of Iowa Conference Champions, State Qualifying Race Champions and 6th place at the Iowa State Cross Country Championships: Kaylee Franck, Charlotte Cooper, Ivy Urbatsch, Olivia Urbatsch, Maggie Rye, Hadley Anderson and Maddie Christianson.

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Buehrer accepted into Wartburg's Teacher Education Program

Kyle Buehrer has been accepted into the Wartburg College Teacher Education Program.

Buehrer, of Northwood, had to demonstrate effective reflective components in teaching and complete several other requirements to be considered for the program.

Admission to the Teacher Education Program allows students to begin professional education courses in their field.

N-K YSF grades 3-4 football

At the end of October, the youth taking part in the YSF Flag Football program wrapped up their season. Pictured are the teams that took part in the grades 3-4 program. That included a Blue Team and White Team. Each team played five games, with opponents from Nashua-Plainfield, Charles City and Rockford. The White Team was coached by Tyler Johnson, Matt Tufte and Parker Thirnbeck. The Blue Team was coached by Zane Bauers, Daniel Horning and Jake Urbatsch. Young athletes pictured included (front row, from left) Dawson Hauge, Henry Horning, Cale Espinosa, Hudson Hall, Caleb Eilertson, Zander Duvall, Emmet Urbatsch, Clay Bauers, Boden Braun, (back row) Clay Ogea, Everett Johnson, Bauer Akemann, Sawyer Amundson, Roslynne Mincks, Andrew Ballantyne, Adrianna Boser, Kenny Skellenger, Cohen Bode, Tate Baker, Ryan Tufte and Henry Robb.



Home for the Holidays
Wednesday
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Mexican American War
James L. Sutton; Eli Wood; William J. Worth

Civil War to Spanish American War
Alonzo C. Abbey; Villeroy Abbey; B. H. Adams; Peter Adams; Andrew Albertson; William. Alger; Josh Allen; James. Allison; Oley Ammondson; Arne Anderson; Gutom Anderson; Nels Anderson; Oley Anderson; Tolef Anderson; S. R. Apker; Torger Aslaksen; Asle Asmundsen; Gardner Atwood; A. M. Baker; William S. Baker; Joseph Balch; Earl Baldwin; Frank Barber; I. D. Barnard; Joseph Barnett; David H. Barthoff; Stephen E. Bartholf; Ougen Bates; William Baxter; Ashbel W. Beach; Henry L or M. Beach; John Q. Beadle; L. H. Beals; Fredrick Beaver; John Beaver; Benjamin Beckett; Augustus H. Beeber; Henry L. Beech; Simon P. Beighley; Albert Belknap; Augustus J. Belknap; Ole Bendickson; Sever Bendickson; C. J. Benjagerdes; J. F. Benjegardes; Coop J. Benjegerdes; Martin V. Bentley; Ole T. Berge; John Bergeson; Iver I. Bergh; Ole T. Bergo; W. H. Berkley; Doctor C. Bigelow; Francis C. "Frank" Bigelow; M. V. Bintley; Albin C. Blackmore; Fredrick C. Blackmore; Henry Blatner; Permeno Bliton; William E. 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Bolan mural completed

On October 28, a celebration was held as Bolan's mural project was completed, recognizing the community's rail roots and history.

The project began in 2023 when Bolan community organizer Lori Willert first discussed a mural project with Art Farm Iowa founder Steve Hanson and visiting artist Lucretia Torva.

Torva is known for her murals and so she was chosen to create Bolan's latest project.

The subject for the mural is based on the community of Bolan's namesake, Matt Bolan, a Chicago Great Western Railroad roadmaster in 1886. Bolan built a depot, elevator, water tower, livestock yards, creamery, general store, post office and church.

In 1968, the CGW railroad merged with other railroads. Empty boxcars lined the tracks in Bolan until the 1980s, before the cars, rail and ties left.

With that rail history in mind, the focus of the mural was chosen to be a CGW engine and two train cars, depicted running along fields of corn.

In the background of the mural is a recreation of a Cessna plane owned by Art and Ruth White, longtime Bolan residents and owners of the Bolan Store in the 1940s.

The horse in the foreground is a reminder of famous race horse Dan Patch, who was undefeated when his private train car made a stop in Bolan.

For Torva, the chance to create a mural in Bolan, Iowa, was a unique opportunity, one that brought some challenges she hasn't faced in other areas.

One of those was weather that wasn't the most conducive to outdoor artistic endeavors. Torva arrived in late August and had to contend with one of the rainiest Septembers on record. Torva stayed in the old post office building that is being converted into a temporary rental home.

The canvass on which she was working required some careful thought and preparation. Used to working on the primarily flat surface exteriors of buildings, Torva had to adjust her technique and design for a curved corrugated quonset in Bolan. And the mural was also the largest Torva has ever done.

At the October 28 celebration of the project, Torva said that any challenges along the way just bring even greater satisfaction for the end result. Torva also said that the support shown by the community for an art project like the mural was humbling and brought even more meaning to the project.

Willert shared her appreciation for the support that made the mural project possible with those gathered on October 28. That included Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center board members, donors and supporters.

Willert said that they are excited that people had already come to visit Bolan to see the mural and that others would make their way to check it out, or stop and see it when they travel through.





Gathered at the mural project celebration were (front row, from left) Vickie and Bob Hall, Lori and Gary Reed, Linda Nydegger, Mardine Meyer, (second row) Gloria Heagel representing the Jaspers Family Foundation, Sue Cowell, Cheryl Gruis, Cheryl Erb, Scott Willert, (back row) six of 11 BSCC board members: Mary Wendt, Jeff Greve, artist Lucretia Torva, Keven Brusewitz, Joe Nydegger, Brian Kenison and Lori Willert.



Northwood Anchor

Church

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

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Wednesday, Grace Circle at Suzzanne's, 1 p.m., WAGS, 5:30 p.m., Confirmation at Grace, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bethlehem Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday School at Bethlehem, 10:15 a.m., Grace Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at Bethlehem, 10:15 a.m., Shoeboxes Due; Monday, Newsletter Deadline; Wednesday, Manly Care Center, 10 a.m., Bethlehem Altar Guild, 1 p.m., Grace Council, 6:30 p.m.
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Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
Thursday, Manna, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Elk Creek, 9 a.m., Worship Bethany, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Manna, 10 a.m. - Noon
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Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Friday, Set up for Swiss Steak Dinner, 10 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Services, 9:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m., Swiss Steak Dinner, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

Bethel United Methodist Church
Wednesday, Diner, 8:30 a.m., Bible Study, 10 a.m., Mini Choir, 4:30 p.m., Mini Bells, 5 p.m., Meal, 5:15 p.m., Worship, 5:50 p.m., JuBELLee Ringers/Confirmation, 6:15 p.m., Chancel Choir, JH/HS Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Girls Scouts, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bethel Worship, 8 a.m., Trinity Worship, Sunday School & Adult Sunday School - B, 9:15 a.m., Bethel Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Trinity Swiss Steak Meal, 11 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church
Thursday, Pizza with the Pastor, 6 p.m.; Friday, Confirmation Retreat; Saturday, Asbury Harvest Festival; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Pastor Fellowship Time Grothe's Diner, 10 a.m.
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One In Christ Lutheran Parish
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First Lutheran Church, Northwood
Wednesday, 7th Confirmation, 3:50 p.m., 8th Confirmation, 5 p.m., Inspire, 6:15 p.m., Choir, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Service/Communion, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:10 a.m., DCV, 10:30 a.m., LRH, 3 p.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Through the Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., Trust Fund Meeting, 4 p.m., Council Meeting, 6 p.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m., Sunday School & Adult Bible Study following service.
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Mass Thursday in Manly, 8 a.m.; Weekend Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church Epiphany, Mason City, Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
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Pastor Kent Otterman

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The Reality of the Unseen



William James characterized the religious life as "the belief that there is an unseen order, and that our supreme good lies in harmoniously adjusting ourselves thereto." Later in the same chapter of The Varieties of Religious Experience, James compared this belief in an unseen order to the phenomenon of magnetism. James goes a bit beyond the obvious point that we cannot see the forces of magnetism, and yet are compelled to believe in them, much as we cannot see, hear, or otherwise sense the spiritual order and yet are compelled to believe in them. James's point is more along the lines of suggesting that we consider our experience as if from the perspective of the magnet. That is, while the magnet is entirely free of any sense organs, he asks us to imagine the magnet "endowed with an inner capacity for magnetic feeling." Like us, James says that this magnet could never give you any description of the agencies which stir it and yet would be intensely aware of them 'through every fiber of its being." The religious consciousness is like that. While it cannot prove to the skeptic what it is experiencing, it has an almost immediate inner sense of the reality of this spiritual realm. There are things in heaven and earth not dreamt of in your philosophy, just as there are things in heaven and earth which we cannot see or feel, and yet we believe. —Christopher Simon

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."
– Hebrews 11: 1

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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

I know it's too late for Halloween 2026 but I just couldn't wait another full year to share this information. I read about this book and our local library got it for me through inter-library loan. "To Die For: A Cookbook of Gravestone Recipes" by Rosie Grant (2025, Harper Collins, NYC) is a most unique collection. Various people, who were known during their lifetimes for making and serving a special dish, dessert, appetizer etc. were honored by their families by having a favorite recipe engraved on their headstones when they died. The recipes are therefore available for all who pass their graves to copy and enjoy. The book has information about each "contributor" as well as the full recipe and a picture of the gravestone. In all the years I have collected cookbooks, this is the first of its genre I have found. The following are adapted from the otherworldly collection.

Peach Cobbler
From the gravestone of O'Neal Bogan, Shreveport, Louisiana

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sugar
3/4 cup whole milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 stick real butter, melted
4 cups sliced ripe peaches.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. and grease a 9-inch round, deep cake pan. In a large mixing bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, butter and salt. Mix in the milk and stir until well combined. Place the sliced peaches in the greased pan and pour on the dough topping. Bake the cobbler for 30-45 minutes or until the top is golden. Enjoy with your favorite ice cream. O'Neal also made it with other ripe summer fruits.

Spaghetti Chicken Casserole
From the gravestone of Karen Nelson, Racine, Wisconsin

2 ounces dry spaghetti
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 stick real butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 medium red bell pepper
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small yellow onion
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 jar chopped pimiento, drained
1 cup milk, not skim

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Finely chops the bell pepper and the onion. Cook the spaghetti according to package directions. In a small saucepan, melt the butter and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. In a casserole dish, combine the cooked spaghetti, chicken, bell pepper, onion, pimientos, Cheddar, salt and pepper. Pour on the melted butter, both soups and the milk. SANDY'S NOTE: It would be more logical to combine the soups and the milk in a separate small bowl and then add it, with the melted butter, to the casserole dish. Gently combine and bake for 30 minutes or until bubbling and the cheese is melted. Bake and serve with love.

Club House Cracker Bars
From the gravestone of Mary Silvernail, North Dakota and Illinois

1 box Club House® crackers
1 teaspoon real vanilla extract
1 cup crushed graham crackers
12 oz. package chocolate chips
1 cup brown sugar
1 stick margarine, not butter*
12 oz. package butterscotch chips
1/2 cup milk, whole or 2%
3 tablespoons creams peanut butter

Place half of the Club House crackers, side by side, on the bottom of a cookie sheet, enough to cover the whole tray. In a medium saucepan mix the graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar, margarine and milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat and boil for 7 minutes, stirring constantly. Keep stirring as it starts to caramelize. Remove from the heat and stir in the vanilla extract. Pour this caramel mixture over the crackers on the cookie sheet and spread the mixture out with a spatula. Add the remaining crackers in a new layer on top of the caramel. Place the cookie sheet into the refrigerator to cool. In a small pan over low heat melt the chocolate and butterscotch chips and the peanut butter. Spread this mixture over the cooled crackers and return to the refrigerator to set. The bars can be cut when the frosting has set. *Mary's family wrote that, in this case, margarine is to be used rather than butter.

It is a treat to read about people to whom cooking was not just a way to feed the body but to show love, caring, compassion to others. Sharing a special dish shows, without words, the feelings one has for those they value. I have always loved to cook and my "cremains" will be buried in my 1970s harvest gold crockpot. But I won't leave a recipe on my gravestone, just a picture of a hot pepper! And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society











Sewing the seeds of artistic endeavors

Worth County Extension recently hosted a Seed Art workshop for adults. Those taking part were provided with materials to create a work of art using a combination of seeds, grains and other natural materials.

State Fire Marshal urges carbon monoxide safety as winter approaches

As temperatures drop and Iowans turn up the heat, the Iowa State Fire Marshal Division is reminding residents to take simple precautions to protect themselves and their families from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Governor Kim Reynolds has proclaimed November 2026 as Carbon Monoxide Awareness Month, drawing attention to the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO), a colorless, odorless gas that can be deadly. Carbon monoxide is produced when fuels such as natural gas, propane, gasoline, and wood do not burn completely.

"As we head into winter months, it's important Iowans make sure their homes are equipped with working carbon monoxide and smoke alarms," says State Fire Marshal Dan Wood. "Heating equipment should also be inspected and in good working order. Carbon monoxide can be deadly, but taking a few simple precautions can help ensure a safe winter season."

The State Fire Marshal Division encourages Iowans to take these important safety steps:

Check your alarms. Install carbon monoxide alarms on every level of your home and outside sleeping areas. Test them regularly and replace according to manufacturer recommendations.

Inspect heating equipment. Have furnaces, fireplaces, and other fuel-burning appliances inspected and serviced by qualified professionals.

Use generators safely. Never operate generators indoors or in garages. Keep them outdoors, at least 20 feet from windows, doors, and vents.

Never idle vehicles in garages. Carbon monoxide can accumulate even when the garage door is open.

Recognize the symptoms. Headaches, dizziness, nausea, weakness, and confusion can be warning signs of carbon monoxide poisoning.

If a carbon monoxide alarm sounds or poisoning is suspected, immediately move everyone outside to fresh air and call 911. Do not reenter the building until emergency responders say it is safe. Carbon monoxide exposure can be especially dangerous for pregnant individuals, infants, older adults, and people with certain underlying health conditions.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is preventable. Taking time now, to check alarms and heating equipment, can help keep Iowa families safe throughout colder months.

For more information about carbon monoxide safety, visit the National Carbon Monoxide Awareness Association.

Harvest proclamation extended

Governor Kim Reynolds has signed a proclamation related to the weight limits and transportation of grain, fertilizer, and manure. The proclamation is effective immediately and continues through December 6, 2026.

The proclamation allows vehicles transporting corn, soybeans, hay, straw, silage, stover, fertilizer (dry, liquid, and gas), and manure (dry and liquid) to be overweight (not exceeding 90,000 pounds gross weight) without a permit for the duration of this proclamation.

This proclamation applies to loads transported on all highways within Iowa (excluding the interstate system) and those which do not exceed a maximum of 90,000 pounds gross weight, do not exceed the maximum axle weight limit determined under the non-primary highway maximum gross weight table in Iowa Code § 321.463 (6) (a)-(b), by more than 12.5 percent, do not exceed the legal maximum axle weight limit of 20,000 pounds, and comply with posted limits on roads and bridges.

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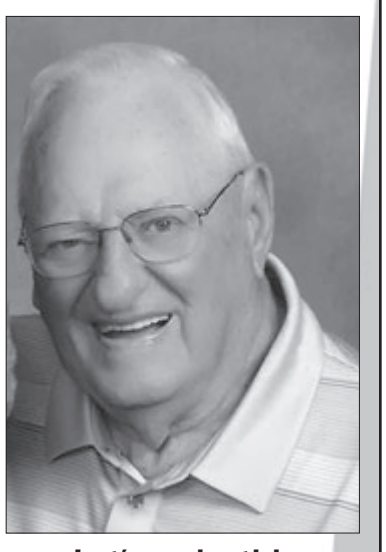
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90th Birthday Card Shower!

Help us celebrate
ALBERT RALPH
He will turn 90 years young on November 18!

Please send Birthday Greetings and Warm Wishes to:
Albert Ralph
404 N. 7th St.
Northwood, IA
50459



Let's make this milestone birthday one to remember

A family dinner will be held in his honor!*

Bolan Trinity United Methodist Church
4214 Tulip Ln • Rural Kensett, Iowa
"Drive In – Take Out"
Swiss Steak Dinner
Sunday, Nov. 15 • 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Until Gone)
Menu: Swiss Steak, Coleslaw, Homegrown Sweet Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Squash & Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookie
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Delivery available to Northwood – Reserve with Pam Anderson at 641-324-1102 by Nov. 14 for Pick up at Worth County Court House at Noon

Thank You

for your support in the November 3 Election for Worth County Supervisor District 3.

It was greatly appreciated!

Mike Hanson

Paid for by Mike Hanson*

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the November 3 Election for Worth County Attorney. It was greatly appreciated!

I would like to acknowledge Jeffrey Greve for his years of service to the community.

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

Where to get help timing your Social Security

By Jim Miller

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend any online tools or services to help soon-to-be retirees figure out the best time to start collecting Social Security benefits? My wife and I are approaching retirement, and we don't have much savings, so we want to make sure we choose a strategy that maximizes our lifetime benefits.

--Need Some Help

Dear Need,

You're asking a really smart question. When you start Social Security can make a big difference in your lifetime income, so it's worth taking some time to compare your options before you file. Here's what to consider before you claim.

Key factors

You can claim Social Security retirement benefits as early as 62. But claiming before your full retirement age permanently reduces your monthly benefit. For most people approaching retirement today, full retirement age is 67. If you claim at 62 instead of 67, your monthly benefit will be about 30 percent lower. On the other hand, if you wait past your full retirement age, your benefit increases by 8 percent for each full year you delay, up to age 70.

But age isn't the only factor. Your health, family longevity, whether you plan to work in retirement, taxes, and spousal or survivor benefits can all affect your decision.

For example, when one spouse is the higher earner, delaying that person's benefits can increase the survivor benefit the other spouse may receive. That can be particularly important for married couples.

It's also worth knowing that Social Security representatives can explain the rules and tell you how your benefits are calculated, but they generally won't tell you when you should start collecting. That's a decision you'll need to make based on your own situation.

Gather information

A good first step is to visit ssa.gov/myaccount to get your personalized Social Security statement. It estimates your retirement benefits at different claiming ages based on your actual earnings history.

You should also consider how long you may need your benefits. A quick estimate is available at ssa.gov/oact/population/longevity.html. For a more detailed estimate, try livingto100.com. Knowing your potential life expectancy can help you weigh starting earlier for income against waiting for larger monthly payments.

It's also important to look at your other sources of retirement income, such as pensions, savings and part-time work. These can affect how much you need from Social Security in your early retirement years.

Online calculators

Once you have your benefit estimates and a better idea of how long you may need your Social Security, online calculators can help you compare different claiming strategies.

Open Social Security at opensocialsecurity.com is a free tool that lets you compare different claiming ages and estimates which strategy may provide the most total spendable dollars over time.

Or, if you want to dig a little deeper, Maximize My Social Security at maximizemysocialsecurity.com costs $49 for one year. It lets you run what-if scenarios for married couples, divorced or widowed individuals, including situations where one spouse claims while the other continues working.

Professional help

If you prefer face-to-face guidance, consider working with a fee-only CFP professional who has experience with Social Security claiming strategies. They can help you compare different claiming ages and coordinate Social Security with your other retirement income.

You can find fee-only planners through the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors at napfa.org. A planner can be especially helpful if you're divorced, widowed or have other complicated circumstances that could affect your benefits. Ask about fees before hiring someone.

Taking some time to compare your options now can help you make a more informed decision about when to claim. And if you decide to delay your Social Security benefits, remember that you generally still need to deal with Medicare at 65.

Send your questions or comments to questions@savvysenior.org, or to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

The sun will burn out in 5 billion years.

Oh no, in 5 million years!

No, in 5 billion years.

Oh, that's a relief!

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I was in a hotel in Milwaukee. There were so many people staying in that hotel it was difficult to find room in an elevator. The Milwaukee Brewers were playing a World Series game in Milwaukee. The hotel was filled with children aged 7 to 14 who were there to participate in the Pitch, Hit & Run skills competition. I talked to a friendly fellow who oversaw that. I asked him which stadium he found to be the nicest in the MLB. He didn't pause. He said it was the one in Toronto.

That weekend, I learned that Aunt Ingeborg, who was a teacher, tried bouncing a super ball in her classroom to show her students that she was as human as they were. The bouncing ball was super until it gave her a fat lip. She didn't win the Pitch, Hit & Run skills competition, but gave her students a lasting memory.

The Wisconsin Gas Building is a historic office building in downtown Milwaukee. It's a well-known building for its weather flame on top, which signals the expected change in temperature. A common saying is used to understand what the flame indicates. "When the flame is red, it's warm weather ahead! When the flame is gold, watch out for cold! When the flame is blue, there's no change in view! When there's a flickering flame, expect snow or rain! It was red and true when I saw it.

I gave two thumbs up to the Bronze Fonz statue, which was giving me two thumbs up. It's 5 feet six inches tall, just like Henry Winkler who starred as the Fonz (Arthur Fonzarelli) in the sitcom "Happy Days" set in 1950s Milwaukee.

I've learned

My rule of dressing is that any shirt goes with any pants. It makes life simpler.

When I talk to myself, people listen.

"This butter could use more butter" is something you might hear at a lutefisk supper.

Montgomery Ward launched the world's first general merchandise mail-order company and catalog in August 1872. The first catalog was a single sheet of paper offering 163 products with ordering instructions.

Election ads on radio, online and TV make me appreciate junk mail.

If you give 110%, the check will bounce.

Bad jokes department

What does a Minnesotan get if he flunks his driving test four times? An Iowa driver's license. What does an Iowan get if he flunks his driving test four times? A Minnesota driver's license.

I invented a new word–plagiarism.

I got a big envelope in the mail that had written on the front, "Photographs: Do Not Bend." Below that, someone had written, "Oh, yes, they do."

If you are feeling listless, drink a gallon of water before going to bed. That will give you a reason to get up in the morning.

In local news

Family of 17 sings "Happy birthday" song every day just in case. When asked why they had so many children, the mother replied, "We kept thinking we could do better."

Acme Cruises are priced as low as $30 a day, but it costs $5000 to get off the ship.

Nature notes

The weather is good at what it does. The Farmers' Almanac predicts a cold, snowy and at times, breezy winter for the Midwest. The Old Farmer's Almanac says it will be mild and dry for most of Minnesota. Mild and wet for Iowa, most of Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota.

Thomas Hood wrote, "No sun—no moon! No morn—no noon—No dawn—no dusk—no proper time of day. No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease, No comfortable feel in any member—No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds?—November!"

I saw a Minnesota rock band called The Trashmen perform their big hit "Surfin' Bird" to an appreciative audience of adolescents who hadn't a clue about surfing. The Trashmen were America's greatest landlocked surf band. "The bird is the word" was a significant part of that song. "A-well-a everybody's heard about the bird. B-b-b-bird, bird, bird, b-bird's the word. A-well-a bird, bird, bird, the bird is the word. Papa-ooma-mow-mow, papa-ooma-mow-mow." I'll bet The Trashmen didn't know they were singing to more future birders than surfers. Cornfields made for crummy surfing, unless you were a hunting marsh hawk able to surf grasslands, fields and marshes with the best of them.

Meeting adjourned

"To speak ill of others is a dishonest way of praising ourselves."—Will Durant, historian. Be kind.

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Fit to print...

Remembering the Gettysburg Address

The United States celebrated its 250th anniversary in 2026, prompting widespread celebrations and an increased focus on the events that shaped the nation.

The American Civil War was a formative event for the United States. The four-year conflict was fought between the Union forces of the northern United States and the Confederacy, which was a collective of southern states that seceded from the nation. According to Britannica, 11 southern states seceded from the United States to form the Confederate States of America to protect and expand the system of chattel slavery. The war began on April 12, 1861, when Confederate forces attacked Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

By November 1863, the small Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg was trying to recover from the bloodiest battle of the war. Four months earlier, Union and Confederate forces had clashed, leaving more than 50,000 combatants dead, wounded or missing. Thousands of Union soldiers were buried in shallow, hasty graves across the landscape, prompting local attorney David Wills to propose organizing a proper burial ground, called the Soldiers' National Cemetery, according to the Gettysburg Experience.

The dedication of the cemetery took place on November 19, 1863, and event organizers tapped Edward Everett, a celebrated orator and renowned scholar, to offer the keynote address. President Abraham Lincoln, the anti-slavery Republican leading the nation, received a late invitation, and was requested to deliver only a few short closing remarks to formally dedicate the grounds.

Everett produced a two-hour classical narrative speech, drawing comparisons of the battle to ancient Greece in front of a crowd of roughly 15,000 people. Lincoln took the podium afterward, and spoke for just under three minutes. Despite the relative brevity of his remarks, Lincoln's speech has exhibited more staying power than Everett's.

Contrary to popular belief, Lincoln did not hastily scribble his remarks on the back of an envelope on the train ride to Gettysburg. Instead, he carefully drafted and refined the text in Washington and at the Gettysburg home of David Wills before the event.

Lincoln's concise speech redefined the core values of the American democracy and became one of the most iconic speeches in world history. Beginning with "Four score and seven years ago," which was a nod to the Founding Fathers, and calling on the nation to recognize that the men, living and dead, who struggled in Gettysburg consecrated the land so that the nation might live. He prompted the audience to remember the "unfinished work" remaining before them.

Some people dismissed Lincoln's brief address, but Everett immediately recognized its brilliance and impact. According to the Massachusetts Historical Society, the day after the address, Everett wrote to Lincoln saying, "I should be glad, if I could flatter myself, that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion, in two hours, as you did in two minutes."

The Gettysburg Address is now widely considered Lincoln's most notable speech. And it's concluding promise that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth," would become its most famous sentiment. Those who want to read the full text can view it carved into the south interior wall of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor and Reader:

The 2026 U.S. Midterm elections; a properly organized and demonstration of a peaceful Insurrection!

By now we're all familiar with the outcome of the 2026 U.S. Midterm Elections and probably happy it's over for now! Midterm Election Voter Turnout in the US set the second-best mark in more than a century on November 3, 2026. A preliminary estimate puts 124.3 million voters at the polls or by mail, a turnout rate of 49.42% of eligible voters. Only the 2018 midterm, at 50.05%, did better since 1914. All 435 House seats and 35 Senate seats were on the ballot, and Democrats won control of both chambers. Early voting was a record, and it shaped every turnout story this year! It's been heralded as a Blue Wave or a Democratic Isunami!

Whatever title is affixed to the 2026 US midterm elections the anticipated fears of yet another interruption of election sites analogous to January 6, 2021, by the Trump administration and supporters, was in the rearview mirror of planning for 2026 and beyond.

In the 18 months since Inauguration Day, (January 20, 2025), it became evident that President Donald Trump and his administration had seized unprecedented executive branch power to implement extremist and unpopular policies. The goal of Trump's plan was to subvert the 2026 midterm elections to entrench its power and continue its policy agenda without accountability.

American voters would have none of that. Instead of a violent insurrection the American electorate chose to go peaceably to the voting booth. Ironically the person who instigated the January 6,2021 violent insurrection at the U.S. Capitol was the same person who instigated a peaceful insurrection at the Ballot box on November 3, 2026, viz. POTUS Donald Trump!

Voters went to the polls with three things on their minds, viz. Accountability, Accessibility, and Affordability. At the end of midterm election day, it was clear to the American people that the ideals of the U.S. Constitution had won the day! The next 2 years will tell voters whether or not the 2026 midterms will have made a difference in the direction of the Republic. I sincerely pray for the health and prosperity of our country that it will! May God bless!

Rev. Jerry Robertson,
retired
Lake Mills, Iowa

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

November 4, 1926

Dwelle Hall is to be remodeled in the near future and made into a more convenient assembly room for dancing parties. Plans now include removal of the stage formerly used for theatrical performances and the installation of a check room, toilets, retiring rooms and other conveniences suitable to the times.

Petitions are being circulated and signed in Worth County asking the Park and Conservation Bureau of the state of Iowa to declare Silver Lake, northwest of Northwood, and its adjacent surrounds, a state park.

Union Township- While assisting in the shelling operations at the Lee farm, the team belonging to Earl Burgess created quite a little excitement when it took the law in its own hands and ran away, making a bee line for home and scattering corn all the way. A broken wagon tongue was the only damage. The horses turned in at the Buress home.

Hallowe'en, like many of the good old-fashioned times, is getting to mean less every year. In a way we regret this, although the old-time destruction of property and other activities has likewise been abandoned. It was fun to duck for apples, to burn nuts before an open fire, naming the nuts for sweethearts to see if they would remain true or not, to get into bed backwards, repeating a charm to enable one in a dream to see his or her future life partner! All foolishness, you say; yes, but lots of innocent fun.

With Hon. Gilbert N. Haugen safely re-elected to congress from the 4th district of Iowa, Brookhart sent back to the senate and the republican state ticket elected from Governor Hammill down, 1926 does not seem to be so much of a democratic year as some prophesied. Haugen will have a majority of approximately 10,000.

Officers of the Silver Lake Farm Bureau were elected as followed: Co-operators, Mrs. Helmer Troe, Miss Alma Knutson, Mrs. Gilbert Monson, Mrs. N. Wogen, Mrs. B. Harmon; Mrs. H. Sherven, project leader, Miss Millie Loberg, publicity chairman.

75 years ago

November 8, 1951

James Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, has received his discharge from the Navy and arrived home. James, who had his car in Hawaii, where he was stationed, had the car shipped to the west coast and drove it home.

S. Sgt Merle Russell arrived in San Francisco and is expected home this week after three years in the Army in Japan. He will have two weeks' leave and expects to receive his discharge in May.

Lawrence Martinson arrived home after spending three months in Greenland as a member of a construction crew at a U.S. Air Force Base being built there. He reports that Greenland is truly a land of ice with rocks and earth in evidence only near the seashore. It is also a land of strong winds that blow almost continuously. Palmer Bergo, at the same location, is expected home soon and Hugh Cooley will remain for a longer period, it is reported.

When Alfred Brones came home after spending 13 weeks in University hospital at Iowa City, he found that all 95 acres of soybeans on the Emery farm in Deer Creek Township, which he operates, had been harvested. Those who assisted were Aage Eskildsen, Glenn Eskildsen, Melvin Olson, Ferg Hickman, Charles Packard, Marvid Davidson, Herman Curley, and women who helped were Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Aage and Glenn Eskildsen and Mrs. Curley.

In last week's election J.M. Slosson was elected mayor over A.E. Weieneth, Councilmen elected were B.I. Carey, S.H. Falk, Richard H. Johnson, George Lucken and James L. Taylor. Other candidates were Sylvan Bakken, J.T. Johnson, Harold Appelquist, Guy Russell, A.T. Huso, O.J. Wardwell, Dale Dishon, Carlyle Fedge and Robert Patterson. C.L. Bolender was elected treasurer. Election board members were W.R. Christiansen, C.O. Christianson, George Lucken, L.F. Madson and Glenn O. Tenold.

50 years ago

November 4, 1976

Harvest continued at a rapid rate during the past two weeks, according to the Iowa Crop and Weather Report from the Department of Agriculture. Rain and some snow provided some relief from dry topsoil conditions in the west and north central areas. Corn harvest nears completion in most areas and storage facilities are reaching capacity causing a temporary slowdown. Throughout the state, corn harvest is 95% completed compared to 85% last year, which was also an early harvest year. The five year average is about 50%.

Sue K. Brewer is one of 210 Iowa State University students who has been selected for membership in the Cyclone Marching Band, director Jimmie Reynolds has announced. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and MRs. Meryl Brewer, and is a graduate of St. Ansgar schools.

Gary Harrington, formerly of Rochester, is the new manager of B&K Custom Interiors, Northwood. He has nine years' experience in the floor covering business, including 4 1/2 years in interior designs. Gary is single and has already moved to Northwood. Future plans include a more complete interior design advisory program, according to Harrington. Ed Dusold, who is taking partial retirement, will remain at B & K Custom Interiors on a part time basis.

North Iowa Conference coaches selected the All-Conference team Saturday with Gene Ouverson, senior lineman as the lone Viking named honorable mention from Northwood-Kensett were Dave Stevens, linebacker; Kevin Reeder, defensive back; Henry Emmons and Doug Jacks, offensive backs and Scott Swenson, end.

Doug Jacks, No. 22, runs interference for the ball carrier during the Northwood-Kensett – Forest City game Friday at Northwood. The Vikings controlled the game and won 12-0, ending the season with two wins and six losses. Foret City is in first place in the North Iowa Conference.

25 years ago

November 7, 2001

Barton Township farmer Jim Rosenberg nears the end of another pass while custom corn picking on the Lloyd Schumber farm just across the road from Deer Creek Lutheran Church north of Carpenter. Rosenberg and his nephew Josh Rosenberg finished picking the 78-acre cornfield Saturday evening.

Iowa Travel Federation president Tom Small and Iowa Department of Economic Development community development administrator Sandy Ehrig presented the state's 2001 "Hospitality in Tourism" award to Top of Iowa Welcome Center manager Jean Stowell recently during the annual Iowa Tourism Conference in Bettendorf.

On Sept. 26, Delores Knudson and Deborah Nagle were initiated into the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International at the Holiday Inn in Mason City. Becky Overland and Karen Melville are also members, having been inducted into membership in 1999.

Connie Seater and Paul Hogen were united in marriage on August 10, 2001, at the home of the bride with Reverend Allan J. Stoa officiating.

Northwood-Kensett High School students washed cars to raise money for the September 11 disaster.

N-K defensive tackle Jake Gentz and teammate James Erickson brought down Rockwell-Swakedale running back John McLaughlin following a short gain during first half action in N-K's 33-6 victory over the Rebels in the first round of the Class A playoffs.

Worth County farmers pretty much wrapped up the 2001 harvest this weekend. Worth farmers were happy to wrap things up earlier than the traditional mid to late-November harvest date. And they were glad that most of their corn camp out of the field at 17-18 percent moisture so they could keep drying costs down.

10 years ago

November 9, 2016

Approximately 150 kids dressed up in costumes to attend the Northwood Chamber of Commerce annual Halloween parade on Monday, October 31. The Chamber provided prizes for the best costumes and candy to all the kids.

Northwood has a new family, Michelle, Collins and Dr. Sawyer Schultz. Dr. Schultz is practicing as a chiropractor at Northwood Chiropractic, P.C.

Senior hitter Terran Haberman goes up against two North Butler defenders in regular season play. Haberman, who was ninth in the TIC East with 73 kills and led the Lady Vikings on the year with 197 kills and 39 service aces, was the only class 1A player named to this years TIC East All-Conference First Team.

Senior Libero Tegan Cotter serves against Mason City Newman earlier in the year. Cotter, who was second in the conference with 153 digs while leading the team with 351, was named to this years TIC East All-Conference Second Team.

Junior hitter Lindy Harris records one of her team high 78 blocks earlier in the year against Osage. Harris, who was second on the team with 84 kills and second in the conference with 44 blocks, was named to this years TIC East All-Conference Honorable Mention Team.

Every year the Northwood Chamber of Commerce hosts a Halloween parade an contest. The winners of each age group were, three and under, four to six and seven to ten.

Members of Northwood-Kensett's Dance/Cheer Team competed last Saturday in the Iowa State High School Cheerleading Championships in Des Monies. The Dance/Cheer team earned a second place finish while one stunt group received a second and another a sixth place finish.









N-K Elem. celebrates Responsibility in October

Northwood-Kensett Elementary recently celebrated its monthly assembly to recognize a trait of a strong character. In October, that was Responsibility.

Throughout the month, students learned about the character trait in the classroom. Teachers also recognized students when they display that character trait. Students are then chosen to participate in a game during the Character Strong assembly.

Fifth grade ambassadors help organize the game. The October assembly was held the day before Halloween, so the game was zombie races, with students holding their arms out and shuffling along, dragging a hula hoop with their feet.

October's fifth grade ambassadors included Cadence Duncomb, Michael Low, Emily Diamond and Niko Horning.

Students recognized for showing responsibility included Quinn Krotzer, Foxx Adkins, Kali Butler, Nolan Stirling, Omri Neve, Charlotte Thompson, Lane Robb, Lindy Grahn, Cambry Schulz, Ian Thomas, Jackson Hock, Avery Jaeckels and Presley Rollene.

Following is what their teachers wrote in recognizing the students for "responsibility."

"Quinn K. is someone others can count on. She is a great classmate who helps others, includes friends, and is a positive leader."

"Foxx A. always does what he's supposed to do without having to be told or asked!"

"Kali B. always has her supplies ready, follows expectations, and notices how her actions can impact others."

"Nolan S. often helps without being asked. He is kind and helpful toward others, such as assisting his classmates with tying their shoes. He is a positive role model and makes great choices!"

"Omri N. is always a friend his classmates can count on! He consistently does the right thing and makes good choices!"

"Charlotte T. cleaned up a chocolate mess that someone left behind during breakfast without hesitation. Thank you for showing responsibility and good character!"

"Lane R. took time during gym class to help a classmate learn basketball skills. He is always willing to help others!"

"Lindy G. is always ready and prepared for class. She works hard and stays focused on her work."

"Cambry S. is someone her peers can count on. She is always offering to help out her classmates and is a kind friend."

"Ian T. always makes wise and fair choices and does the right thing."

"Jaxon H. shows responsibility every day by the way he represents himself in the classroom. He always does what is asked of him and is very organized!"

"Avery J. works hard to do all her schoolwork, participates in class and helps others. Thanks for working so hard to do the right ting and encouraging others to as well."

"Presley R. always makes sure the classroom is cleaned up at the end of the day! She is always ready to help out. I appreciate it very much!"

Lake Mills News



EMT education

Lake Mills schools have been hosting an EMT class, with five high school students and two adults meeting at the end of the school day Monday through Friday, as a part of a six month Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program. The program is being provided in cooperation with the Lake Mills Ambulance Service. The students are learning skills needed to serve on ambulance transportation services. As the program progresses, they will have the chance to take part in clinical shifts and ride-alongs. Students in the program include (from left) Mika Juul, Dylan Walker, Asher Stensrud, Gavin Paton, Deb Zamora, Brooke Schulz and Natalie Gomez.



Members of the Lake Mills Marching Band include (front row, from left), Grant Rentz, Ethan Thompson, Asher Reese, Jaeron Bendickson, Aiden Reese, Cooper Schmidt, second row - Petra Hoffman-Rolling, Callie Yocom, Emily Charlson, Emma Menke, Brynna Reese, Anna Budach, third row - Abrianna Hallman, Kyhanna Guthart, Angel SanMartin, Ruby Cannon, Delaney Imler, Maya Loverink, Andi Riles, McKenna Stellpflug, Paige Frenette, fourth row - Ella Sletten, Rylan Lee, Jesse Rygh, Joseph Martinson, Joseph Charlson, Finn Ritter, Alondra Perez Rentas, Paisley Merritt, Kenlie Greenfield, fifth row - Lane Rygh, Evelyn Peterson, Kaden Lee, Adeline Sletten, Braylen Storby, Cristal Vazquez Perez, Cael Fjelstad, Bentley Smith, Leighton Flugum, (back row) - Pearl Imler, Kaylie Sylvara, Bailey Welter, Josephine Islas, Lillian Young, Jaselyn Islas. Absent from photo - Jenna Solomonson.

Lake Mills Gobble Wobble set for Thanksgiving

The 8th Annual Lake Mills Gobble Wobble 5K Walk and Fun Run will be held the morning of Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 26, starting at 8 a.m.

Those that would like to take part may register online now at lakemillsiowa.gov, under the Recreation Sign Up link.

Registration will also begin before the race, at 7:30 a.m.

The cost is $20 for adults 18 and older, $15 for youth 5-17 and $45 for families.

In addition to the 5K route, there will also be a one mile Tot Trot route for kids, families, strollers and people that may need to get home to start cooking.

All proceeds will go to Parks & Rec improvements.

Lake Mills Marching Band Celebrates a Season of "Simple Graceful Acts"

The Lake Mills High School Marching Band, under the direction of Bethany Dieken, has wrapped up another successful marching season with its 2026 production, Simple Graceful Acts. The show explored the beauty found in life's simplest moments, reminding audiences that kindness, grace, and meaningful connections often come from the little things we do for one another.

The production featured music combining Simple Gifts and Amazing Grace, arranged by Jason Nitsch, into a thoughtful musical reflection on simplicity, gratitude, and the impact of small acts of kindness. Through music, visual design, and color guard choreography, the students brought the show's message to life for audiences throughout the fall.

The Lake Mills Marching Band competed at two events this season: Algona Band Day on Saturday, October 3, and the Iowa High School Music Association (IHSMA) State Marching Band Festival. At Algona Band Day, the band earned first place in its class division, and freshman drum major Grant Rentz received the Best Drum Major caption award.

At the IHSMA State Marching Band Festival, the Band earned a Division I Superior Rating for the 14th consecutive year, bringing the program's total to 34 Division I Superior Ratings. This continued streak reflects the dedication, hard work, and musical excellence of generations of Lake Mills marching band students.

The production was supported by a talented instructional team, including Lake Mills alumnus Kehan Knapp, who designed the drill and visual elements, and Lake Mills alumna Claire Levine, who choreographed the color guard. Their contributions helped bring the show's artistic vision to the field.

While competition results are an exciting part of marching band, the season is about much more than awards. Students develop musicianship, teamwork, discipline, and perseverance while learning to work together toward a shared goal. Through Simple Graceful Acts, the Lake Mills Marching Band celebrated not only the power of music, but also the reminder that even the smallest gestures can make a lasting difference.



Lake Mills senior woodwind captain and clarinet soloist Delaney Imler holds the first place trophy for Class 1A and freshman drum major Grant Rent holds the caption award for Best Drum Major, won at the 2026 Algona Band Day Field Competition.

Briefs

LM schools hold clothes drive

Lake Mills schools is holding a Clothes for Kids Giving Tree project with the holidays on the way.

The program helps provide clothing for children 18 and under in the school community during the holiday season.

The drive is strictly for clothing, and not for toys or winter clothes requests.

Families of children with winter clothing needs may contact LMCS school nurse Mrs. Krull.

Families may sign up for Toys for Tots may follow a link at SAAngelTree.org, with Mason City distribution.

Families that could benefit from the program can find more information and a form with specific clothing needs online at tinyurl.com/LakeMillsClothesforKids.

LM blood drive Nov. 19

A Lake Mills Community Blood Drive will be held next Thursday, November 19, from 1-6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Salem Lutheran Church.

Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. Appointments may be scheduled online at lifeservebloodcenter.org, by calling 800-287-4903 or by texting LIFESERVE to 515-815-7242.

Clauses visit LM Library December 3

The Lake Mills Public Library will welcome Santa and Mrs. Claus for a meet and greet event on Thursday, December 3, from 5-7 p.m.

Those visiting the library can visit the Clauses and enjoy Santa's favorite snack, milk and cookies.





Halloween at the Lake Mills Library

Young people taking part in the ATLAS (At the library after school) program celebrated Halloween making a special craft and creative sweet treat. That included placing a marshmallow on a stick and then dipping it in a candy melt before decorating it to create Marshmallow Monsters. They then created bead pumpkins.



Pie in a bag

Young people in the Lake Mills Library's Little Learners program recently welcomed Mary Walk with Farm Bureau. Walk read them "I'm Thankful for a Farmer." She also donated the book to the library. Walk then talked about all the Thanksgiving food that comes from farms. That included pumpkin pie, which they worked together to make in a bag as a treat.

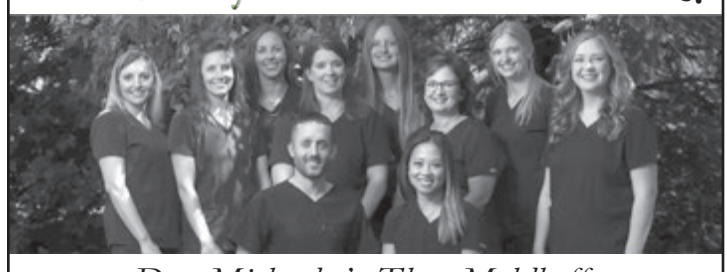


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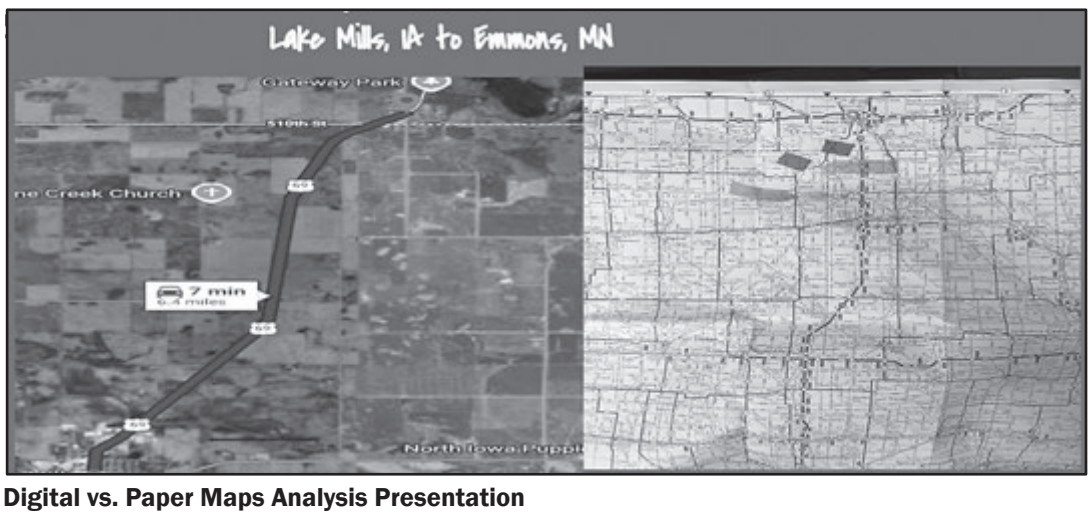


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Building thoughtful citizens: What's new in LMCS Secondary Social Studies

Secondary social studies classrooms at Lake Mills Community School are diving into hands-on learning this fall as students across grade levels connect history concepts to real-world skills. The secondary social studies department at Lake Mills Community School is taught by Brittney Christianson (sixth grade), Grant Dieken (middle and high school), and Dan Rice (high school).

In sixth grade social studies, students are exploring the culture, economy and history of Central America and the Caribbean while analyzing spatial data comparing traditional paper maps with modern digital maps. They will be exploring South America next, taking a virtual tour of the Amazon river and rainforest.

Seventh graders have been going over some basic systems of governments and economies, and even simulated different economic structures by changing the amount of choice and freedom they had in their trades with other students in the simulations. Now they are moving into a review over maps before they start diving into different regions of the world and what makes them different.

At the same time, eighth graders have been going over the increase in exploration and colonization that started in the 1400s right alongside the Renaissance and a dramatic change in the economics of the world. Students have learned about how Spain and Portugal began to colonize and became the example for other European nations to begin doing the same. It all sets the stage for England to begin colonizing in the New World and eventually leading to the formation of the United States of America.

Meanwhile, High School World History students are bringing ancient civilizations to life by creating detailed Egyptian newspapers. This is a hands-on project where students attempt to recreate a newspaper as if they were living in the time of the subject they are studying. The groups divide up the necessary tasks by assigning researchers, writers, and layout people. Students incorporate elements of newspaper such as; want ads, obituaries, horoscopes, political cartoons and weather announcements.

Our ninth grade American History students have been learning how to analyze and apply primary source documents in a program called "Read Like a Historian" from an organization called the Digital Inquiry Group. They have been reading documents written by Abraham Lincoln and assessing how his words have been born out in American history. They have already read Lincoln's "House Divided" speech and how it summarized the events leading up to the Civil War. Next, the freshmen will do a deep dive into Lincoln's "Emancipation Proclamation" and assess how he used it to manage the war at home and abroad. Students will also formulate their own opinion on how successful the Emancipation was in actually freeing the slaves during the Civil War.



Economics

In Economics, our seniors shared and discussed their weekly "Articles" in which they research current issues in our local, state and national economy. They use these articles to connect the subject matter in the classroom to global events in order to better understand how economic concepts are interconnected with their everyday lives and to better prepare themselves for the world they are about to become a part of.

Government students are beginning their dive into the Bill of Rights as we investigate the five parts that make up the First Amendment: religion, speech, press, assembly and petitioning. Students will also begin their process to pick their topic for what is known as the Problem-Solving paper. This is an almost two-month long research project and paper where students will go in-depth on a governmental problem and look for possible solutions that could be viable in the USA today.

Together, these projects highlight LMCS's commitment to building strong historical knowledge, modern analytical skills and active civic participation across every grade level.

Lastly, following the enactment of House File 2545, the Iowa State Board of Education adopted updated K-12 Social Studies Standards on January 15, 2026.

The revised standards place a stronger emphasis on core content knowledge—particularly in civics, Western civilization and foundational U.S. history—moving away from a purely inquiry-based framework to ensure students build explicit historical and civic literacy. Changes include expanded civics instruction for middle school grades (7–8) and specific course content expectations in high school history. The sixth grade standards face the most extensive change, bumping up from 28 standards to 61 new standards, focusing on Ancient Civilizations & World History. We are currently seeking out high-quality instructional materials while aligning our curricula during our professional learning club time to ensure that LMCS continues building thoughtful citizens.

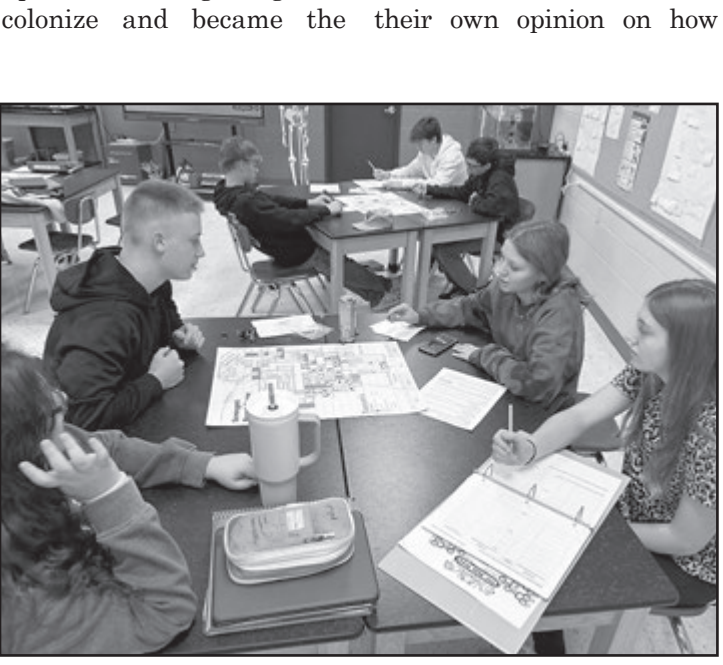


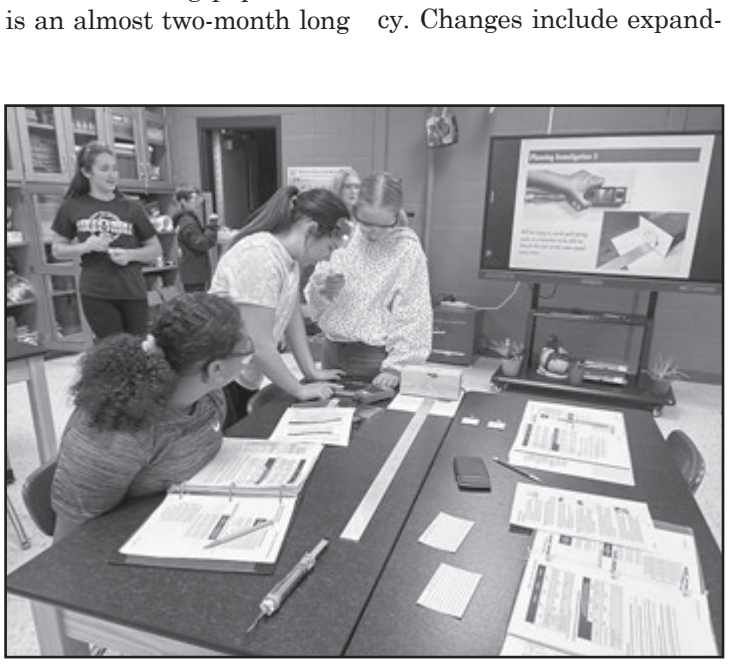
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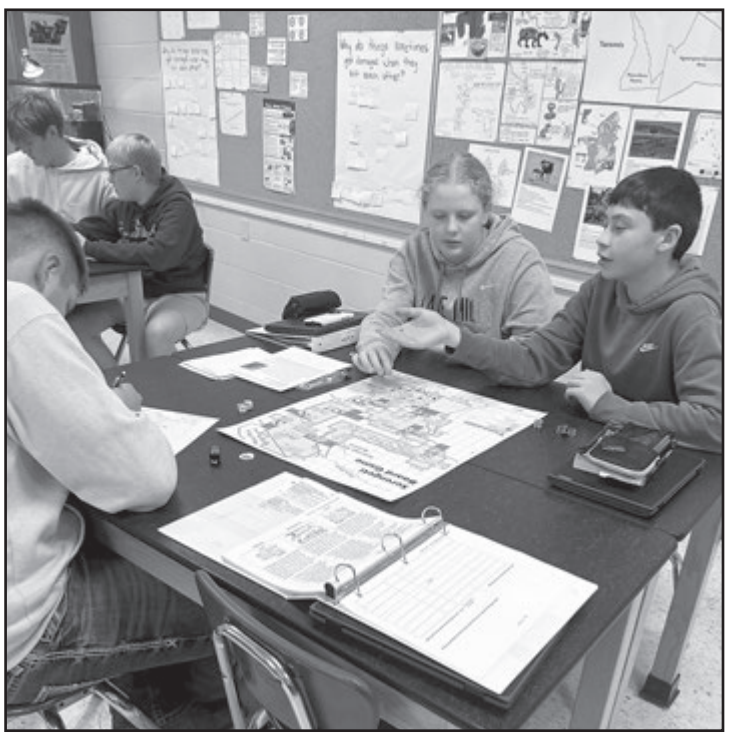
Support for STEM

This group of eighth grade students at Lake Mills traveled to the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math), sponsored by the Women in Science and Engineering (WiSE) program at Iowa State University. They explored STEM opportunities with hands on activities, including glass blowing, using 3D pens, STEM in farming, roller coaster building, game creation, prosthetic limbs, candy making and others. Students taking part included Libby Gaetzke, Madison Gilbertson, Lyla Helgeland and Brynna Reese.









Studying science at Lake Mills schools

Lake Mills schools recently shared pictures of science in the classroom. That included students in Biology class playing the Serengeti board game, which taught them and predator-prey relationships and how those populations impact each other. Also pictured are eighth grade students studying physics, including contact forces, and how speed and mass affect damage in a collision.

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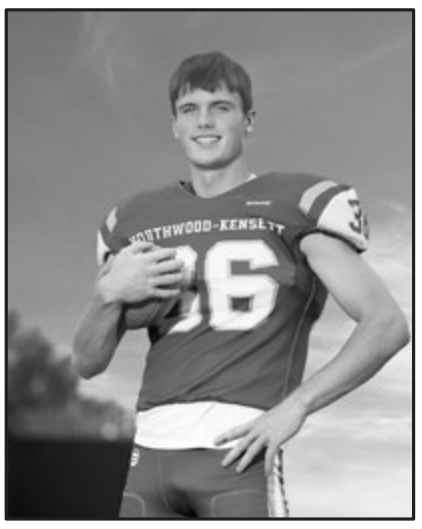
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Vikings led by senior Landen Nelson

By Julie Salisbury

The Northwood-Kensett Vikings were led this season by senior Landen Nelson. He had 58 carries for 419 yards and six touchdowns. He had three receptions for 34 yards and two, two- point conversions. Nelson had 10 kick returns for 172 yards including a 70 yard return for a touchdown. He had two punt returns for 28 yards and on defense he had 13.5 tackles with 11 being solo. Landen received All-District Second Team honors as a utility player and was voted Offensive MVP by his team.

Sophomore Brady Tufte had 105 carries for 402 yards and four touchdowns and four receptions for 62 yards. He also had four, two-point conversions. Brady had two kick returns for 21 yards. He kicked off three times for 124 yards and punted the ball eight times for 264 yards. On defense, Brady had 30 tackles, 24 solo, forced one fumble, recovered one fumble and three interceptions. He received All-District Second Team honors as a defensive back and was voted Defensive MVP by his team.

Sophomore Henry Hanson had 55 carries for 304 yards and three touchdowns. He had three, two-point conversions. He was 12-32 passing the ball, he threw for 149 yards and three touchdowns. Hanson had five tackles this season with four being solo. Hanson received All-District Honorable Mention as a quarterback and was voted Most Improved by his teammates.

Sophomore Tegan Trenhaile had 80 carries for 320 yards and two touchdowns. He had three receptions for 19 yards. Trenhaile led the defense this season with 37.5 tackles, 29 solo, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Tegan received All-District Honorable Mention honors as a defensive back and received the Newcomer Award from his teammates.

Sophomore Owen Binnebose had 17 punts this season for 646 yards. He had two kick returns for 22 yards and one carry for two yards. Owen had two tackles, with one being solo. Binnebose earned All-District First Team honors as a punter.

Senior Carson Tufte had 17 tackles, 13 solo, and 4.5 for a loss. Carson earned All-District Second Team honors as an offensive lineman, and received the Leadership Award from his teammates.

Junior Aydan Schutz had 42 carries for 146 yards and two touchdowns and one reception for 19 yards. He was 7-19 throwing the ball, he threw for 98 yards. He had one punt for 18 yards and was 1-1 on point after attempts. On defense, Schutz had 19.5 tackles, 16 solo, one forced fumble and two interceptions.

Sophomore Jaxon Reyerson had nine receptions for 114 yards and two touchdowns. He had one two-point conversion. Jaxon kicked off 28 times for 1245 yards and two touchbacks. Reyerson had 14.5 tackles this season with nine being solo, and he had one fumble recovery.

Sophomore Tyce Helgeson had four carries for 16 yards and a touchdown. He had 20 kick returns for 252 yards and 14.5 tackles this season with 13 being solo.

Sophomore Tucker Duvall had nine carries for 61 yards and one touchdown, and had one kick return for four yards. On defense, Duvall had 16 tackles with 11 of them being solo. Duvall received the Ironman Award from his teammates.

Sophomore Weston Heims had 17.5 tackles this season with 13 being solo.

Sophomore Aidan Ouverson had three carries for two yards. He had two kick returns for 13 yards and 2.5 tackles with two being solo.

Sophomore Gabriel Aleman had one reception this season for 32 yards. He had one kick return for no yards and eight tackles, four of them solo.

Sophomore Bryck Abrams had 10.5 tackles, eight solo.

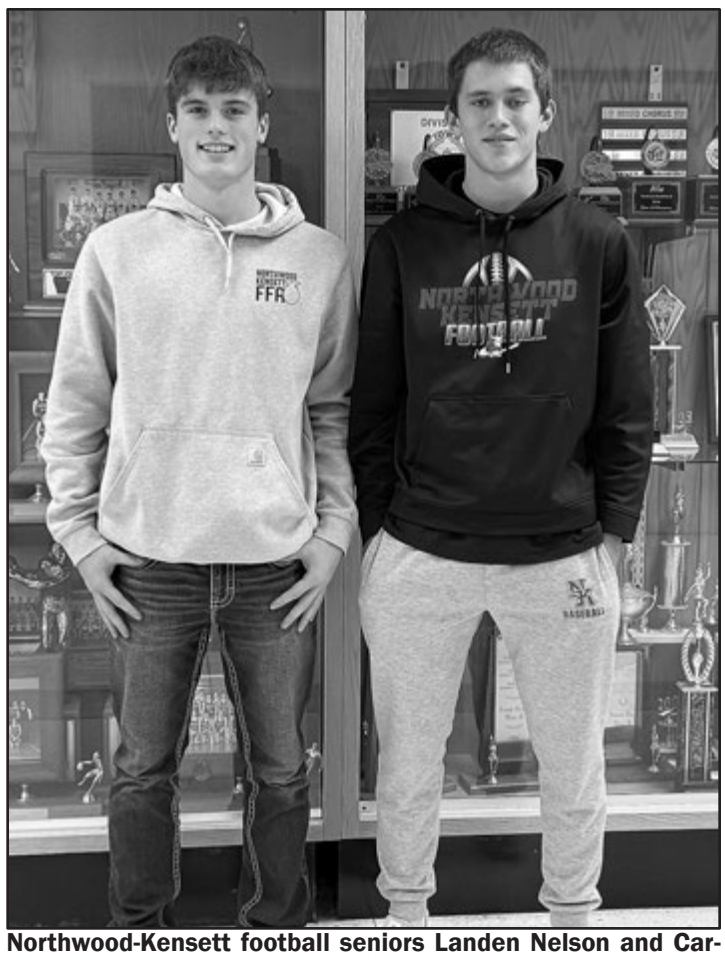
Freshman Martin Girouard had 10 tackles, eight solo, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

Junior Max Johnson had six tackles, four solo.

Junior Keenan Davidson-Jacobs had 3.5 tackles, three solo, and sophomore Brekken Haberman had 1.5 tackles, one solo.

Letterwinners this season include seniors Carson Tufte and Landen Nelson, juniors Keenan Davidson-Jacobs, Max Johnson and Aydan Schutz, sophomores Bryck Abrams, Gabe Aleman, Owen Binnebose, Tucker Duvall. Brekken Haberman, Henry Hanson, Weston Heims, Tyce Helgeson, Aidan Ouverson, Jaxon Reyerson, Tegan Trenhaile and Brady Tufte, and freshmen Martin Girouard and Caleb Johnson.

The Vikings were 1-5 in district play and 3-6 overall. They lose two talented seniors to graduation, Landen Nelson and Carson Tufte, but will return a strong nucleus of players with varsity experience next season.



Northwood-Kensett football seniors Landen Nelson and Carson Tufte.



All-District recipients Brady Tufte- Second Team, Owen Binnebose- First Team, Landen Nelson- Second Team and Carson Tufte- Second Team.



Northwood-Kensett football awards night

Vikings receiving awards voted on by their teammates included (from left) Tegan Trenhaile (Newcomer Award), Brady Tufte (Defensive MVP), Henry Hanson (Most Improved), Owen Binnebose (All District Punter), Landen Nelson (Offensive MVP), Carson Tufte (Leadership) and Tucker Duvall (Ironman Award).

Bolan

On Sunday afternoon, the Bolan Trinity UM Church Family gathered to sing Thanksgiving hymns and patriot songs to the residents at The Pines in Northwood. Coffee fellowship followed.

The Trinity Church Family is gearing up for the Drive In – Take Out Swiss Steak Dinner on Sunday, November 15 from 11 a.m. (or until gone) to 1 p.m. There will also be Raspberry/Rhubarb jam for sale. Come and take home a Swiss steak dinner and see the finished train mural on the Quonset!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Worth County Board of Adjustment shall hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 17th, 2026 at 4:00 PM at the Worth County Courthouse Supervisors room at 1000 Central Ave, Northwood IA 50459. The hearing will concern Zoning Variance application of the property with the following address of 5072 Apricot Ave, Northwood, IA 50459.

Any persons wishing to be heard on this matter will be afforded the opportunity to be heard. Written comments will be accepted through the day of the public hearing at the office of the Zoning Administrator, 1000 Central Ave, Northwood IA 50459. Questions or comments can be directed to the Winnebago County Zoning Administrator at matt.duve@worthcountyiowa.gov.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL LEE LUECHT, Deceased

To all persons interested in the Estate of Michael Lee Luecht, Deceased, who died on or about May 26, 2026:

You are hereby notified that on August 18, 2026, the Last Will and Testament of Michael Lee Luecht, deceased, bearing date July 7, 2001, was admitted to Probate in the above-named Court as an Ancillary Administration and that Eric Jon Luecht 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 of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable or thereafter be forever barred.

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N-K FFA competes in swine judging contest

On November 5, 15 members of the Northwood-Kesnett FFA chapter traveled to the Iowa State Fairgrounds to take part in the Youth Swine Judging Contest, sponsored by the Iowa Pork Producers Association. The contest invites FFA and 4-H members to learn about Iowa's pork industry and judging hogs. The contest included traditional livestock judging, as well as live carcass evaluation and meat quality assessment.

Barns of Tomorrow Webinar Series to explore future of livestock housing and precision technologies

The Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Agriculture and Biosystems Engineering team will hold the second season of the "Barn of Tomorrow" webinar series in November and December.

Designed for livestock producers, industry professionals, researchers and anyone interested in the future of livestock housing, the four-week series will explore cutting-edge advancements in livestock housing, precision technologies, strategies to utilize computer vision to address biosecurity concerns and virtual fencing.

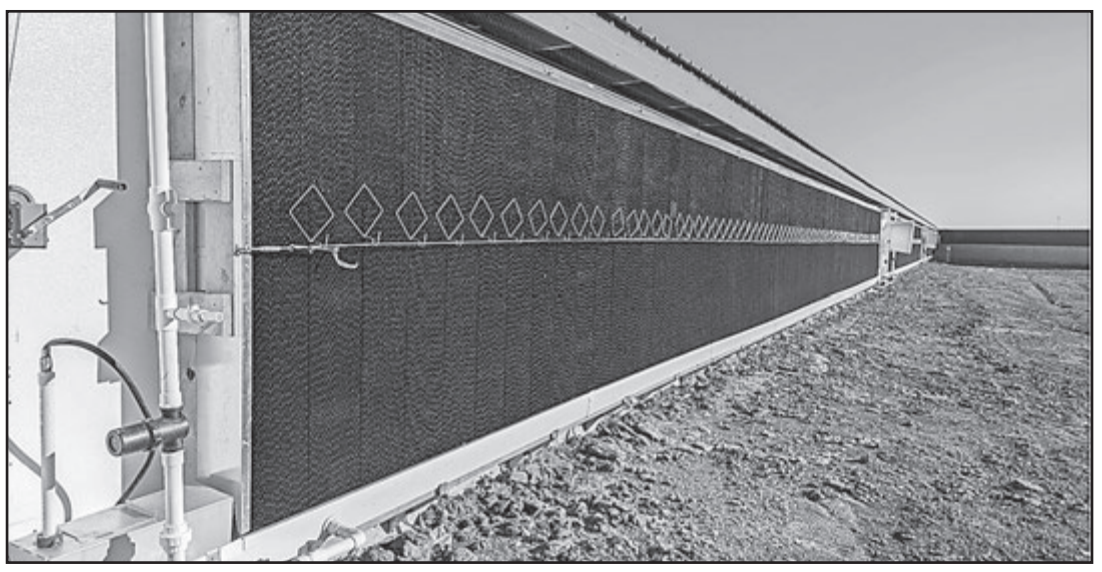
"As livestock housing evolves, the focus is on new strategies and practices that can help with both livestock and housing performance," said Kapil Arora, field agricultural engineer with ISU Extension and Outreach. "This upcoming four-part webinar series will take a deeper dive into strategies to improve electrical efficiency and environmental sustainability, biosecurity and animal welfare in livestock housing."

Each session will address critical topics, including winterizing swine barns, identifying opportunities to reduce energy costs and the economics of virtual fencing. Attendees will gain practical insights on how emerging technologies can improve production efficiency, animal comfort and sustainability.

The webinar series will occur for four weeks at 12 p.m. (CST), with the following schedule:

• November 24 – Preparing Your Swine Barn for Winter While There Is Still Time, Brett Ramirez, associate professor and extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State

• December 1 – Powering the Barn of Tomorrow: Know Your Energy, Identify Opportunities to Control Costs, Tim Shepherd, associate teaching professor in agricultural and biosystems engineering



• December 8 – Virtual Fencing Options and Economics for Cow Calf Operations in Iowa, Tim Christensen and Eric Weuve, farm business management specialists with ISU Extension and Outreach

• December 15 – Application of Computer Vision Techniques to Address Biosecurity Concerns in Animal and Crop Facilities, Gretchen Mosher, professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering at Iowa State and Hanwook Chung, assistant professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering at Iowa State.

Each webinar is available at no cost to participants, but online registration is required.

More information about the series is available by contacting Kapil Arora at pbtiger@iastate.edu or 515-291-0174. For registration inquiries, contact Melissa McEnany at mmcenany@iastate.edu or 515-294-9075.

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