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Briefs

NKCEF golf tournament July 4

The Northwood-Kensett Community Educational Foundation will hold its annual golf tournament on the Fourth of July.

The tournament will be held at the Northwood Country Club, starting at 1 p.m.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. The cost is $140 per team or $40 per person.

The tournament is nine holes, four person team best shot. There will be raffle prizes.

Those interested in taking part should contact Gene at the country club at 641-324-1662.

VFW pancake breakfast July 4

The Our Buddies Memorial VFW Post 6779 in Northwood will host a breakfast on the morning of the Fourth of July.

The VFW will offer pancakes from 6:30-9 a.m. on Saturday, July 4.

Give blood in Grafton July 11

A Grafton community blood drive will be held on Saturday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grafton Community Center.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, appointments must be made for those that would like to donate.

Appointments may be made by calling Laurene Kruger at 641-748-2369 or LifeServe Blood Center at 800-287-4903; texting LIFESERVE to 999-777; or online at lifeservebloodcenter.org.



Worth County Public Health has been named as the grand marshal of Northwood's Fourth of July parade. Pictured are WCPH staff members, wearing patriotic face coverings created by Shana Butler. Pictured are (in front, from left) Jill Schutz, Raegen Reyerson, (back row), Kim Hennigar, Shana Butler, Jessica Reyerson and Mindy Lund. Not pictured is Nicole Kroneman.

WCPH honored as parade grand marshals

By JoAnn Lower

The honor of Grand Marshall in this year's Fourth of July Parade goes to Worth County Public Health.

Weaving together their various skills and knowledge, this group of professionals offers services to help ensure the wellbeing of our community by providing skilled nursing, home care aides, homemakers, respite care and transit.

Worth County Public Health provides foot clinics and community education, communicable disease investigation,

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While limited, Fourth festivities set for Saturday

The city of Northwood will celebrate Independence Day this weekend. And while the celebration won't be the same this year, community organizers have worked to offer as many traditional activities as possible.

The members of Our Buddies Memorial VFW Post 6779 will offer a start to the day with a pancake breakfast from 6:30-9 a.m.

A number of tournaments will be held throughout the day. Softball begins at 8 a.m. in Swensrud Park. Horse shoes begin at 1 p.m.

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New school guidance foregoes mask, distancing requirements

The Iowa Department of Education on Thursday issued guidance for how to safely reopen school districts in the state. The guidance does not require the use of masks and does not require social distancing, but recommends other limited measures be taken for the health of staff and students. It goes into effect on July 1 and opens all school activities in the state of Iowa.

At several points in the document, it is stated that when children are together in school, or the community, there is a risk of spreading communicable disease. It also says that changes in practices can create a "culture of safety" and can prevent the entry or spread of communicable diseases. The plan is also intended to minimize the impact on educational opportunities and to protect the confidentiality of students and staff and prevent discrimination.

According to the guidance:

Staff and students should stay home when sick.

The CDC does not recommend that schools screen students upon entering schools. According to the guidance, "One symptom is not necessarily indicative of communicable disease. Some individuals may be ill and have no symptoms."

The guidance says that requiring face masks is not recommended for staff and

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Cases of COVID-19 in Worth increase to 13

Six new cases of COVID-19 have been discovered amongst Worth County residents in the last week.

On June 23, Worth County Public Health announced that a case had been identified in some in the 61-80 age range. On June 26, a case was identified in someone over the age of 80. On June 27, a case was identified in the 0-17 age group. On June 29, WCPH shared that three new cases had been found, in the 18-40 and 61-80 age ranges

The new cases bring Worth County's total to 13 diagnosed cases, with five active and eight recovered. As of press time Monday, 547 Worth County residents had been tested for COVID-19.

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State health emergency extended

Last week the State Public Health Emergency Declaration in Iowa was extended to July 25, continuing regulations on Iowa businesses and gatherings, and other requirements that had been set to expire on

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Living the dream;

Jordan Reindl becomes N-K's newest AD

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

In the 15 years that I've covered Northwood-Kensett athletics for both the Albert Lea Tribune and the Northwood Anchor, there have been just two athletic directors that I've had the pleasure of working with, Ron Dodd and Steve Hartman.

I'm sure you all know one, if not both, of those names well, but as of a few weeks ago, Hartman joined Dodd as a retired AD and left the position in the able hands of one of my favorite coaches of all time at N-K, Jordan Reindl, who I covered as a young N-K athlete in multiple sports as well.

For those that might not know, Reindl is a 2009 graduate of N-K, after coming to live in Northwood when he was just seven years old. Reindl earned 16 letters in five different sports, including four in wrestling and five in baseball. He also just completed his seventh year as the wrestling head coach and was an assistant baseball coach for two seasons.



JORDAN REINDL

But as far as his new job goes, you can't really understand what kind of an AD he will be without knowing the influence his two predecessors had on him both professionally and personally.

"Mr. Dodd has been one of my life-long heroes, a guy I've really looked up to. He's been like a second father to me, looking at what he did as AD and the lives that he had an impact on, I knew I wanted to follow in his footsteps.

"And Mr. Hartman, I mean he was so efficient at his job, my biggest worry is being able to fill his shoes, especially when it comes to running the big track meets, no one did it better than he did. So I really worry about living up to both of those guys, but I'm going to give it my best shot."

Listening to Reindl talk about his love for Northwood, N-K, sports and his predecessors, it became obvious that he was about to embark on living his dream, something that hadn't really dawned on him.

"You know I never really thought about it that way," Reindl said. "But yeah, it is kind of like a dream come true, everything that I've really wanted out of my career has just kind of fallen in my lap, from head wrestling coach to being AD, I am living my dream."

The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

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Wed. June 24	71	53	T
Thurs. June 25	75	55	.32
Fri. June 26	79	61	.40
Sat. June 27	78	60	T
Sun. June 28	81	62	
Mon. June 29	81	70	.81

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emergency preparedness/response and expertise in environmental health.

Serving as Director of Worth County Public Health is Jessica Reyerson. Nurses are Shana Butler, Jill Schutz, Raegen Reyerson and Nicole Kroneman.

Kim Hennigar serves as finance director. Secretary is Mindy Lund. Aides are Tammy Patterson, Emily Eilertson and Mandy Terlisner. Transit drivers are Laurie Springer, Steve Smith and Dana Gangsei; transit subs are Jerry Bakken and Gary Nerlien. Chris Maiers is environmental health/sanitarian.

The following are the Worth County Public Health recommendations on how to safely watch the 4th of July Parade:

Social distancing – maintain at least six feet from people outside of your household. If social distancing is difficult, it is encouraged that face coverings be worn.

Avoid sharing food, equipment, supplies or toys with people outside of your household. Encourage the use of hand sanitizer when soap and water are not available.

Director Reyerson adds, "Although 4th of July celebrations will be a little different this year, we hope that everyone is able to safely celebrate and enjoy the day. Happy 4th of July to you all! Stay safe."

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students. Staff and students that want to use masks should be allowed, however, and staff should teach that there is no stigma related to the use of face masks.

That said, school districts can develop their own face covering policies, in conjunction with their local public health, legal advice and current governor's proclamations.

In regards to social distancing, the guidance notes that schools can't guarantee "physical distancing" at all settings during the school day, during activities or on school transportation. The guidance says that "this is similar to when children congregate in their community." Instead, districts are to teach students and staff about preventative health practices, have a plan if someone becomes sick and develop plans for outbreaks.

Schools should teach and reinforce washing hands for 20 seconds, per CDC guidance, or to use hand sanitizer if they can't wash. Schools should have signs posted about hand washing and other protective measures.

School districts should provide personal protective equipment (PPE) and training for employees who are at medium to high risk of exposure. Again, district staff are to teach that there is no stigma for those that need to use PPE.

Schools should also have a "general framework" for routine cleaning, including focuses on high touch surfaces, cafeterias, concession stands, health offices and buses, per CDC guidelines and state or federal regulations.

The DOE guidance states that if a school district implements rules more stringent than are set out in the document, the district is to make it clear that this is a local decision.

Throughout the guidance, it is said that whenever health concerns and issues influence any student or staff member's decisions, in regards to face masks, social distancing or other measures, the district is to protect the confidentiality of the health matters of those individuals.

When an illness is discovered, according to the guidance, districts are to tell families to speak to health care providers and to maintain confidentiality. Districts are to work with public health when communicating the effects of illness to the community.

Districts should be prepared to work with public health when it comes to tracing contacts of those that are ill. This includes keeping information about attendance and class schedules available with contact information to inform those staff and students that would have been exposed.

The guidance also notes that school boards are authorized to close due to outbreaks, in conjunction with local public health guidance.

Districts are still to work with Return-to-Learn plans that outline their own local measures and plans for reopening.

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The Northwood-Kensett Community Educational Foundation will hold its annual golf tournament starting at 1 p.m. Strike Zone will host bean bag and volleyball tournaments starting at 5 p.m.

The annual Fourth of July parade will begin at 11 a.m., with safety recommendations in mind.

Those watching the parade are asked to socially distance between groups. Those watching the parade are also encouraged, but not required, to wear masks.

No candy or other items will be handed out during the parade, as public health and legal officials have advised organizers that it is not recommended, with COVID-19 concerns in mind.

Following the parade local vendors will offer food at the Worth County Fairgrounds. That includes Signature's Supper Club, Hot Beef Sundaes, Mr. Taco and Mini Donuts of Northwood.

Northwood businesses open for food and drink options, following the parade, will include Tequila's, Subway, Strike Zone and Worth Brewing.

The day's events will end at 10 p.m., with the annual fireworks display at the Northwood airport.

One more competition will be held to close out the weekend on Sunday, with a free throw and dunk contest at the downtown basketball courts.

Other typical Fourth of July events have been postponed to Founders Day, including the naming of Miss and Mr. Northwood, and their younger counterparts; the recognition of citizen awards; the Lions Club Duck Race; and more.

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A lits of COVID-19 symptoms can be found online at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html. Anyone experiencing symptoms should call their health care provider before going into the office. The provider may have special instructions and will determine if they should be tested.

Those with symptoms, or who may be interested in being tested can also take an assessment and get more information at testiowa.com. A test site is now open in Osage.

Health officials continue to remind people to take preventive measures to slow the spread of this virus. It is important for everyone to practice social distancing, stay home when ill, cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or the elbow/upper arm and wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

Information on COVID-19, including the number and locations in Iowa, can be found online at coronavirus.iowa.gov.

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June 25.

The proclamation did not make any significant changes to the rules that Iowans have lived with since earlier in the month.

The focus in Iowa remains on requiring businesses such as restaurants, theaters and other retail stores to make considerations and concessions for social distancing, and to take extra care when it comes to hygiene and other public health matters.

The same is true of social gatherings, where social distancing and hygiene are to remain a focus.

In the latest proclamation, Iowans that are at risk of severe complications are advised to avoid compromising situations and take all other precautions recommended by state and federal health agencies.

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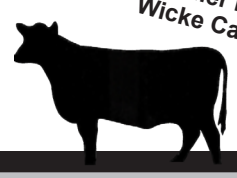
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Entry Fees
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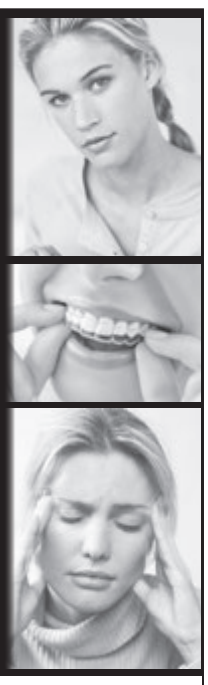
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Council discusses speed signs, fireworks, food trailer

The potential addition of residential street signs was once again up for discussion at the June 22 meeting of the Northwood city council, along with fireworks concerns and options for a downtown food vendor.

A resident of Seventh Street North, who had approached the council at a previous meeting, accompanied with neighbors and a signed letter from others, returned to the council.

At the previous meeting, the residents of the street had asked the council to help address concerns that speeding vehicles were making the area unsafe for children.

At that meeting, the neighbors had asked the City to consider several ways to slow traffic.

Worth County Sheriff's Office deputies had increased their patrols and observed the area following the meeting. A report showed that just one vehicle had sped above a 5 mph margin over the course of several days.

One of the safety measures requested by the Seventh Street residents was to install speed limit signs on the street. Following the discussion, the City had made a portable speed limit sign, which has since been moved around the city to streets where traffic speeds may be a concern.

However, the Seventh Street resident wanted the council to reconsider permanent speed signs in his neighborhood. He said that his concerns were not addressed and he was worried about the young children that live and play on the street.

He said that he had found inexpensive speed limit signs online and that he would pay for the signs, if that would help.

Council member Dave Tenold said that the issue would only begin with speed limit signs on Seventh Street. He said that if the City agrees, they would have to do so every time a resident was concerned and the City would end up buying more than just the two signs requested.

Council member Gary Nerlien said that even if it were much more than two signs, the council was looking at comparing the value of the signs vs. the value of a life lost to a speeding vehicle.

Council member Russ Meyer said that it wasn't only the city's responsibility to keep kids safe. He said that the parents need to make sure that kids stay off the streets. Meyer also suggested that the parents, or neighbors, should buy their own signs or markers for their yards to let people know that there may be kids playing, for extra visibility.

Council member Teresa George said that, if the City were to put up signs, that doesn't relieve the parents of their responsibility. Signs were only effective reminders, and the kids would still be in danger if allowed to play near the street.

Nerlien said he supported the signs and made a motion to have two signs placed on Seventh Street North. However, no council member seconded, and the motion failed.

Council member Dan Reeder said that the discussion was important, however, and he agreed with Nerlien that signs could help, but that the City should look at more than just one street.

Worth County Sheriff Dan Fank updated the council on how his department is limited as they respond to fireworks complaints.

Fireworks are only allowed to be used in Northwood on July 3 and July 4, form 6-11 p.m. There have been complaints that several people have been setting them off for several weeks before they are allowed.

Fank said that they can't charge anyone unless a deputy catches a person actually setting off fireworks, there is photo or video of someone lighting fireworks or unless someone is willing to sign a complaint against a person. Otherwise, Fank said, there is no one to charge.

Fank also said that, in some cases the fireworks are set off just outside of the city limits. In the rural areas of the county, fireworks are allowed within state guidelines, which allow fireworks currently through July 8.

Mayor Doug Moehle said that if the City can issue just a few citations, that should slow down the fireworks use outside of the allowed days.

Other council members asked that Fank and his officers stop at homes and let them know the law, even if no charges may be filed.

Rhonda Taylor, owner of Signatures Supper Club, approached the council to ask for permission to park a food trailer on city property, to offer meals for semi drivers and on days when some local restaurants are closed, and to help her offset revenue lost to events closed over the summer.

Taylor initially asked to park a trailer for several days at a time for a few weeks through the rest of the summer, open Sundays through Tuesdays, near the enclosed area in Northwood's downtown park.

Taylor said that doing so would allow her to connect to city power, which she would compensate the City for, without obstructing the sidewalk or parking areas.

An alternate location was suggested, on the frontage road along Highway 65 in the north side of the city.

The council approved that location.

Taylor said that if that didn't work out, she would park her food trailer near the downtown park and remove it each day instead.



Rain drops keep falling...

Last week proved to be one that brought some bursts of heavy rain throughout North Iowa. That included this localized downpour that was spotted bringing some precipitation in the distance last Wednesday. The forecast as of press time showed rain potential today (Wednesday), with a break until next week.

Fireworks restrictions remain in place

While the Fourth of July brings the enthusiastic enjoyment of fireworks, Worth County and its towns restrict their use to specific dates, with different rules in each.

In Northwood, fireworks may only be set off this weekend, on July 3 and 4, from 6-11 p.m.

Fireworks may be set off in unincorporated areas of Worth County through July 8, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The exception is for this coming Saturday and Sunday, when fireworks may be set off from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Outside of those dates, permits can be obtained for other times by filling out applications and submitting them to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

Fireworks can only be set off on personal property or with the permission of another property owner.

Fireworks can't be set off on public or state property or in county or city parks.

In Fertile, Grafton and Hanlontown, residents must have a permit to set fireworks off in the city on all dates.

In Joice, no fireworks are allowed in city limits.

In Kensett, residents can only set off fireworks on July 3 and July 4, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

In Manly, fireworks rules match the County's, with fireworks allowed June 1 through July 8, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On the July 4 weekend, fireworks may be set off until 11 p.m.

MercyOne name used in fraudulent check scheme

MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center was recently made aware that its name and address are being used in a fraudulent check scheme.

Consumers who receive a check from MercyOne North Iowa who have never been a patient should not deposit the check and should immediately report the incident to local authorities.

MercyOne North Iowa discovered the scheme last week when three individuals, all living in Texas, received FedEx packages containing a check and indicating they originated from "MercyOne North." The individuals were suspicious that the checks were fake and called the medical center to verify.

Consumers who are unsure if they've been a patient or have questions should call MercyOne North Iowa's billing department at 866-494-3001 – option 2, for verification.

The Federal Trade Commission offers helpful tips and information on their site: consumer.ftc.gov, including the article "The bottom-line on fake checks scams."

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Fireworks fundraising continues

This Saturday, Northwood will celebrate Independence Day with the annual fireworks, made possible by contributions from the community.

Those interested in donating to the Ol' Crackers fireworks fund may drop off donations at Farmers State Bank in Northwood or at the Northwood Anchor.

The Anchor will publish the names of those contributing to the fund.

The first donations arrived this week, with $50 donated in memory of B. Buchanan and $40 from Lee and Becky Okerlund

People may also support the fund drive by donating cans in the receptacle located underneath the water tower in downtown Northwood.



An unintended discovery

Last week, Second Avenue North saw some extensive construction and deconstruction as the City worked to connect the sewer to a lot north of the elementary school. The discovery of an unmarked sewer line created some headaches for the city crew and Peterson Excavating, pictured above talking through their solution to the unexpected situation.

Minnesota schools asked to plan for three return scenarios

Like its neighbor to the south, the state of Minnesota also released guidance recently for school districts as they prepare for the 2020-2021 school year. Minnesota schools are to plan three options, based on COVID-19 levels, that could have students back in classes, have them remain at home or somewhere in the middle.

According to the planning guide from the Minnesota Department of Health, districts in the state have been directed to plan for three scenarios.

In scenario 1, schools will allow all students to return. As much space as possible should be put between individuals, but six foot social distancing would not be enforced. Activities would be offered under current guidance for youth, student and child care programs.

In scenario 2, schools would limit the overall number of people at schools and on vehicles to 50% of maximum occupancy. Social distancing would be required.

Scenario 3 would be for all Minnesota students to take part in distance learning.

In scenarios 1 and 2, districts would have to designate a COVID-19 coordinator to address issues and communication related to COVID-19 prevention. It is also recommended that a student counterpart be chosen.

Scenarios 1 and 2 would require marking social distancing on floors and seating.

In the first scenarios, self-service food would be eliminated, and if social distancing in cafeterias is not an option, students may be asked to eat in classrooms.

In cases where students aren't able to be in buildings, such as scenario 2's capacity limits and scenario 3's distancing learning, schools are to provide delivery or contactless pick up of meals.

In scenario 3, schools are to set up care programs for school age students of critical workers.

For scenarios 1 and 2, face coverings and shields would be strongly recommended, but not required. Staff would teach and reinforce face coverings, especially when six feet of distance is not possible. Schools would also be encouraged to have cloth face coverings available.

For those at high-risk, schools would be required to have a process for students and staff to identify themselves. Plans would be in place for distance learning or work reassignments for those individuals. Distance learning would also be in place for students unwilling to return to school buildings.

Hand washing would be built into daily schedules, allowing time to do so. Education on the proper ways to wash hands and use hand sanitizer would be included.

More enhanced cleaning and sanitizing plans would be developed and implemented more frequently.

Regular screening and self-monitoring of symptoms would be encouraged for students and staff. Those that develop symptoms during a school day would be encouraged to notify school health or designated contacts immediately. Schools should have plans for how to care for those that become ill or don't pass screenings during the school day, including a designated space to keep them separated until they can return home.

The plans would include education on symptoms and signs of COVID-19, and when they should stay home and return to school.

Daily temperature screenings are recommended, but not required, in the guidance.

When someone is identified with COVID-19 symptoms, has come in contact with someone with COVID-19 or has been diagnosed with COVID-19, a plan has to be in place to protect privacy while informing those at the school that may have been in contact with them, in conjunction with state and federal guidelines.

The decision about which scenario Minnesota schools will follow will be made by July 27, according to the guidance. Districts may be more restrictive if they choose, but not less so.

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Manly Specialty Care welcomes new administrator



KAYLA GOMEZ

Kayla Gomez has joined the staff at Manly Specialty Care as Provisional Administrator. She brings with her years of experience working in a variety of roles in skilled nursing care and a wealth of knowledge.

As a child, Gomez often accompanied her grandmother to her job as an activities director in their local long term facility. When she was old enough, she became a CNA, a position she held for five years. These experiences led her to study and obtain a bachelor's degree in health science and a master's degree in public administration from Aurora University in Aurora, Illinois.

"I liked working as a CNA and having those skills to help my patients and families, but I knew there were other ways I could be of service to working in administration," Gomez said.

"I'm really enjoying the atmosphere here," Gomez said. "It's a smaller building so it's more family-like and we have a really good team."

Manly Specialty Care is a non-profit, 43-bed skilled nursing facility offering rehabilitation services, skilled nursing care, long term care and hospice care. Manly Specialty Care is a 2018 recipient of the Bronze – Commitment to Quality Award presented by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL) and also earned deficiency free status for 2019 by the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals.

More information is available online at careinitiatives.org or by calling 641-454-2223.



Early adopters

TruStile Doors' Human Resource Manager and the company's Wellness Committee have been working with Worth County Engineer Rich Brumm to incorporate a local Adopt a Highway program since last fall. TruStile Doors submitted an application and was awarded the section of road in front of their plant location at 100 Enterprise Drive in Northwood. They were excited to receive the certification and to be the first company in the area to Adopt a Roadway and keep their area clean and free of garbage. Pictured are some of TruStile Doors Wellness committee members by the roadway sign. They walked their area on June 24, enjoying the fresh air and co-workers' company. Pictured are Rosa Obergon, Pam Lampman, Karen Zipse, Andy Grunhovd, Jeff Yezek, Joe Martinez, Holly Olson, Matt Hollatz, Brandon Magritz, Jenna Weitzel, Joshua Lunn and Scott Hansen.

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Check with your local church about online services, updates and changes.

Kindness or Cruelty?



Ultimately, there are only two basic motives which animate us, kindness or cruelty. On the side of kindness is everything that unites and uplifts us: the kind or encouraging word, the helping or healing hand, the invitation to join the group and to be a part of the great family of God. On the side of cruelty is everything that divides and debases: the mean or cutting remark, the discouraging word, the clenched fist and the hand which pushes away, the barrier to inclusion which says you aren't welcome here. There is love and there is strife. Love unites; strife divides. Love is kind; strife is cruel. There is no third option here. You cannot be indifferent to the choice between kindness and cruelty. We should pray that we steadfastly choose to be on the side of kindness. - Christopher Simon

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again. – William Penn

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by Sandy Olson

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

"It's Easy To Cook Favorite American Recipes" by Betty L. Torre was published in 1977 by Doubleday & Co, Inc, NYC. It's one of those books that holds time-tested recipes that I sometimes crave because they don't insist that you watch every morsel that enters your body. No worries about the calorie count, the fat or carb grams, the possible carcinogens, the "best by" dates on the ingredients....all the extra energy we must expend these days to create a meal. Independence Day 2020 will be much different in most parts of America but with these recipes we can pretend life is going on as usual. I've adapted some of the dishes a bit...not too much.

Indian Pudding

According to the cookbook, the Indians taught the early colonists to make this dessert and it was served in John Adam's home on the first Fourth of July celebration.

4 cups whole milk
1/3 cup cornmeal
½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons real butter
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped dates, figs or raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler; slowly add the cornmeal, stirring well. Cook for 25 minutes, stirring frequently. When cooked, add the molasses and stir to combine well. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix together thoroughly. Pour this mixture into a greased baking dish and bake at 275 degrees F. for 2 hours. NOTE: this is wonderful served with real whipped cream (Please, no Cool Whip ®) or even heavy cream just poured over a serving of warm pudding.

Ozark Pudding

A southern mountain recipe for a no-crust pie.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. and butter a 9-inch pie pan well. Set aside.

1 large egg
2/3 cup white sugar
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup peeled, chopped raw apples
1 cup heavy cream

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the egg with an electric mixer until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add the sugar while continuing to beat. Stir the flour, salt and baking powder into the egg mixture until well blended. Fold the apples and pecans into the batter. Pour it all into the prepared pie pan and bake for 30 minutes or until it is golden and crisp. It will raise a bit but will fall slightly after baking. Whip the heavy cream and serve atop the warm pudding. Makes about 6 servings.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake

Requires very little time or experience to make and can be done the night before.

3 bars (4 oz. each) German Sweet baking chocolate
3 tablespoons hot water
3 tablespoons sugar
6 medium eggs, separated
½ teaspoons real vanilla
1 cup heavy cream
36 lady fingers

Melt the chocolate in the water in the top of a double boiler or in a medium saucepan over low heat. If using a saucepan, watch carefully and stir frequently so it doesn't burn. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Beat the egg yolks in a large mixing bowl until lemon-colored; gradually add the sugar while still beating. Stir in the melted chocolate and finally the vanilla. Set this bowl aside. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Beat the heavy cream until whipped well. Fold the egg white and the whipped cream into the chocolate mixture; set aside. Line the bottom and sides of a lightly greased 10-inch springform cake pan. Pour in 1/3 of the chocolate mixture. Top with a few more lady fingers and repeat these layers until all the ingredients are used, ending with a layer of chocolate on top. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. It can also be frozen for future use. Remove from the freezer at least 30 minutes before planning to serve the cake.

See what I mean about these recipes and that era of cookery? All that butter and heavy cream. Those eggs and chocolate and nuts and fruit! These are the things that make desserts so wonderful unless one is a purist who only enjoys vanilla ice cream. That's okay too; just let me dream of unlimited carbs and calories. And....that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



50 years a Mason

Robert Hickman was recognized in March for 50 years of service as a member of the Northern Light No. 266 Masonic Lodge in Northwood. Hickman received congratulations from William Crawford, the Grand Master of Masons in Iowa, as well as the same sentiment from the members of the local lodge. Hickman is pictured above receiving a certificate of 50-year membership from Worshipful Master Lynn Davis, of the Northern Light Lodge.

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NICAO has funding available to help individuals during the pandemic who are at or below 200% of the federal poverty level, and need assistance with overdue rent, water/sewer bills, or childcare bills. In addition, funds are available for emergency assistance to support individuals who are required to self-isolate or quarantine due.

To receive assistance individuals will be required to complete an eligibility application with verification of incomes at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level.

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Applications are accepted by mail, email or by telephone. Printable applications can be found on NICAO's website at nicao-online.org. Those interested should contact an Outreach office to complete the application process. For Worth County call 641-423-7766 in June or July or call 641-228-2893.

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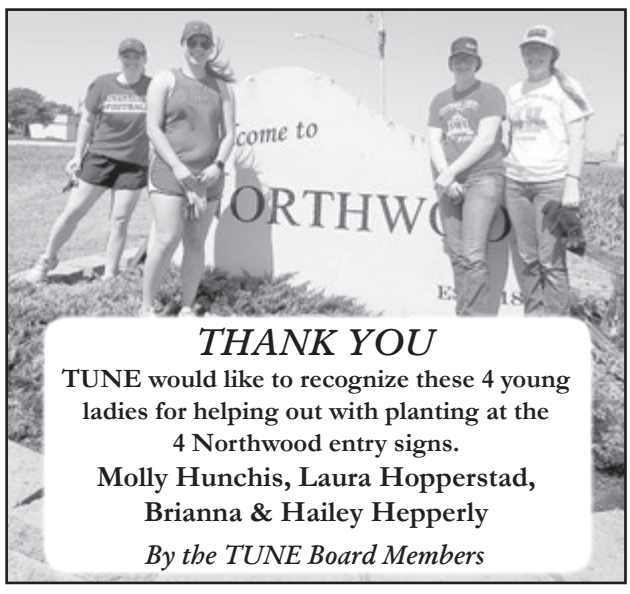
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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As noted in the editorial of June 17, 2020, by Sandra Olson, there were some concerns expressed about the upcoming Worth County membership in the Northwest Iowa Care Connections (NWIACC) Mental Health and Disability Services (MHDS) Region on July 1, 2020. The writer was concerned about access to local MHDS options because of the limited local provider network and how the distance within the Region would further complicate access to services.

As the Chair of the NWIACC, we have seen the demands of rural MHDS delivery with an initial 6 county area spanning a 2.5 hour travel time from our farthest points. We see the same distance within this new configuration of the six counties of Clay, Kossuth, Osceola, Palo Alto, Winnebago and Worth. We know first-hand the challenges of identifying, funding, and maintaining the work of quality service providers to meet the needs of rural Iowans within the Iowa Legislature's MHDS Redesign expectations.

As an MHDS Region, our goal is to support access to MHDS opportunities for outreach, crisis services, treatment, and care coordination. As an MHDS Region, we are thankful for the service providers who are working through workforce shortages as well as managed care demands to offer services to our mutual constituents. We live the precarious balance between access, efficiency, and cost effectiveness to help our behavioral healthcare service system thrive and sustain.

We welcome Worth, Winnebago and Kossuth counties to the regional table to further their exploration of these areas of need in their local areas. We will work with existing traditional providers and through our Management Plan criteria, identify new and perhaps non-traditional providers to offer the quality, close to home options that provide meaningful and relevant care to these counties' residents.

We value the interconnectedness of local communities to identify those in need, to offer the informal and natural supports to assist vulnerable individuals in meeting their goals for affordable housing, employment, community inclusion and quality health and behavioral health care. We appreciate the interest and the commitment of Worth County's leadership to move toward a more engaged and intentional approach and will work closely with local and regional community partners to make their vision a reality.

We welcome feedback as we begin this new chapter in our NWIACC development. Please feel free to learn more about our region at nwiacareconnections.org and contact our CEO, Melissa Loehr or myself (Barry Anderson) at 712-264-3945 or your local officials with questions/concerns. We are all in this together so please provide your feedback and suggestions for improvement to us at your earliest opportunity.

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By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Zoom Meeting

I was having a great day until it happened.

What happened?

My good luck horseshoe fell and hit me on the head.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor, named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: My wife gave me some smoked almonds, books and two underarm deodorants for Father's Day — Old Spice original scent and Dove Clean Comfort. I had eight of those deodorants before the recent gifts, not counting the seven I'd shared with family members. All of the deodorants had been gifts from my bride. I've gotten the hint.

Three Aunt Helens

I had three Aunt Helens. I loved them all. One day, my mother, sister, girl cousins and one Aunt Helen found a way to be shed of me by raising enough money for me to buy myself an ice cream cone. It wasn't a far hike to the ice cream place. I walked along, trying not to think of anything and having good luck in that regard, when I happened upon a house with an old guy sitting on a front porch glider while he smoked a cigar and read a newspaper. "Hey, kid!" he yelled at me through a cloud of smoke. "You want a cigar band?"

I didn't, but I was taught never to diminish any gift by refusing to accept it. I walked up the few steps to his glider and he handed me a cigar band. I don't remember the brand. He smiled as if he'd done a great deed and went back to reading his paper. I thanked him politely and left the scene.

Hoping to cash out quickly, I asked the ice cream shop clerk if the cigar band had any value. It didn't. At least, not in exchange for ice cream.

Old mattresses and me

I'm proud to have been on the board of the Salvation Army for many years. At our last Zoom meeting, Major Sandy Hunt said she'd caught my blather on "Farm Connections," a wonderful TV show on KSMQ. My TV appearance reminded Major Hunt of the appearances of worthless old mattresses people leave on the Salvation Army's Thrift Store dock in the dark of night. They're worth less than nothing after a night of being out in the rain. There is a security camera and a sign proclaiming a 24-hour surveillance at the dock. The people dumping the stuff are obviously not readers. Police become involved.

From one clinic to another

People wandered by. Fancy footwork was required to keep a social distance from other patients. I was at a big clinic, one of my regular haunts. Someone asked me, "What do you wear to an enema?" No one admitted to having had chicken soup or milk toast. A doctor threatened to give me an apple to keep me away. I was poked and prodded.

In the oncology department, I saw a guy wearing a "Repaired in Rochester" T-shirt. I have one of those. I met friends there. I'm always happy to see them, but wish it were elsewhere. They were in good spirits, which was uplifting.

I had a dental visit a few days later. I had to do that in person, too. My dentist doesn't do Zoom appointments.

The Minnesota goodbye

An Irish goodbye refers to a person ducking out of a social gathering (Remember social gatherings?) without bidding farewell. A Minnesota goodbye is different. Once I decide to leave, I visit for an hour before walking to the front door, where we talk forever before walking and talking to my car where my hosts talk to me through my car window for another hour. When I do finally drive off, I yell goodbye to my hosts who shout in return, "Come back when you can. Watch for deer."

Nature notes

I saw fledged starlings, pale brown to the point of appearing gray. I think starlings are beautiful. An eye can find beauty in most things. I visited with Lyanda Lynn Haupt, author of "Mozart's Starling." Her book explores the remarkable bond between bird and human. Lyanda has a pet starling, just as Mozart did. Lyanda's bird is named Carmen, from the Latin word for song. Starlings are amazing mimics.

Stable flies attacked my ankles. They look like small house flies and have bayonet-like mouthparts used to pierce skin and suck blood. They're sometimes called dog flies because of an appetite for canine blood. Their bites (both sexes bite) cause cattle to stamp their feet. Stable flies breed in moist, decaying organic matter.

Meeting adjourned

"Peace begins with a smile." —Mother Teresa. Be kind.

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Fit to print...

Safety tips to enjoy fireworks, protect sensitive people

As much as we love fireworks displays, drifting smoke can cause breathing problems for some and large crowds may pose a risk this year.

COVID-19 has caused some towns to cancel fireworks displays, while others have modified their events. Whether attending a display or celebrating in your backyard, keep these four safety tips in mind.

"First, if your family or friends suffer from asthma or respiratory difficulties, it's important for them to stay upwind, a safe distance from fireworks smoke," says Brian Hutchins, DNR air quality supervisor. "The elderly and children are also vulnerable to higher levels of smoke."

Sensitive people are most likely to have trouble breathing when air is stagnant. With no breeze, fine particles can be trapped near the ground and build to unhealthy levels.

Smoke contains fine particles and gases, which can be hard on the lungs. Fine particles in fireworks' smoke are produced from black powder used to shoot fireworks skyward along with the metals that produce brilliant colors.

Those unable to avoid areas of dense smoke should limit outdoor activity and contact their health care provider if they experience difficulty breathing.

Second, while fireworks and celebrations go together, remember fireworks can cause serious burns and eye injuries. The Iowa Department of Public Health encourages families to make sure an adult supervises fireworks and keeps young children from playing with or igniting them. Keep fireworks pointed away from you and others when igniting them, and back up quickly after lighting. If fireworks don't ignite or burn fully, don't try to relight them or pick them up. Keep a bucket of water or hose on hand to respond to a fire or mishap.

The Iowa Department of Public Health reports there were 13 inpatient hospitalizations and 121 outpatient hospitalizations related to fireworks injuries last year. Check for more safety tips from the Consumer Product and Safety Commission. Check with local authorities for restrictions on shooting fireworks inside city limits.

Third, stay six feet away from others, gather in groups of 10 or less, cover your mouth and nose, and wash hands or use a hand sanitizer frequently. Stay home if you or someone in your household is sick. Find guidelines to protect yourself and others under Coronavirus resources at coronavirus.iowa.gov or at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Finally, play it safe and dispose of your unused fireworks carefully. Safe storage and disposal protects you, your family and your waste haulers. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has fireworks guidelines for businesses.

In 2017, Fourth of July fireworks in Des Moines gave rise to fine particle levels that exceeded national standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Learn more about fine particles (PM2.5) and how fireworks displays can affect sensitive populations.

Following is information on Independence Day, provided by the U.S. Census Bureau:

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress approved the Declaration of Independence, setting the 13 colonies on the road to freedom as a sovereign nation. As we celebrate this Independence Day, we reflect on how our Founding Fathers enshrined in our Constitution the importance of statistics as a vital tool for measuring our people, places and economy.

The following facts are possible thanks to responses to U.S. Census Bureau surveys. We appreciate the public's cooperation as we continuously measure America's people, places and economy.

Did You Know?
Fun Facts: Fourth of July

2.5 million

The estimated number of people living in the newly independent nation in July 1776.

328 million

The nation's estimated population on July 1, 2019.

56

The number of signers of the Declaration of Independence.

It is also worth noting that:

John Hancock, a merchant by trade, was the first signer. In 2017, 1.1 million business establishments with paid employees like Hancock were in the retail trade industry.

Benjamin Franklin, who represented Pennsylvania, was the oldest of the signers at age 70. Pennsylvania had an estimated population of 12,801,989, and Franklin County, Pa., an estimated population of 155,027 as of July 1, 2019. Edward Rutledge of South Carolina was the youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence at age 26. South Carolina had an estimated population of 5,148,714 as of July 1, 2019.

$368.6 million

The value of fireworks sales by establishments classified as NAICS 453998, all other miscellaneous store retailers (except tobacco stores) in 2012.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

June 30, 1920

Twenty members of the local Boy Scout organization, with Scoutmaster Robertson in charge, went Monday morning to Spring Park, on the banks of Cedar River near Osage for a week's outing.

Tomorrow, July 1 the Northwood post office become a second class office and with the advancement some radical changes in the conduct of the office, which at first may not meet with the approval of the patron. However, Postmaster Remore has nothing to do with arrangements and hours of work now as the office going into second class puts its control entirely in the hands of government officials.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitcomb, clerk in the post office, returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives and old-time friends at her former home in Sterling, Ill. Her son, Lloyd, accompanied her home from Illinois where he had been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Brager, who were recently married at Clear Lake, are moving their household goods this week to the living rooms in the Index building. Mr. Brager will operate the Soda Grill in the new Slosson opera house annex as soon as the plans for the opening are complete.

Oscar Streich, Grafton, was the victim of a very painful accident while at work for his brother, Albert. The men were tearing down an old building. Oscar was working with a pick when a wall gave way and pinned him. His right leg was broken and he was badly bruised with serious head cuts. Drs. Sam and Louis Savre were called.

75 years ago

July 5, 1945

After serving as secretary of the Independent school district of Northwood for 27 years, S.O. Vold was not a candidate for re-election at the meeting of the school board. His term expired July 1. C.S. Huus, deputy county auditor, was appointed secretary to succeed Mr. Vold and will qualify within the next few days it is understood.

Within 24 months of overseas service to his credit and 180 missions as pilot of a transport plane, Captain Robert Jacobson arrived home Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Jacobson.

A new, faced brick-and-tile building, 36x70 feet in size, will be erected this summer by the Worth County Co-Op Oil Co. on lots the company recently bought from the Ole Lobben estate on west Central Avenue, just east of the state liquor store building.

Leslie Wilson, 45, farmer south of Hanlontown, was instantly killed at about 4:30 p.m. at his farm home when a "live" wire fell on him as he was returning to his house after investigating a fire in a tree in his yard. A telephone wire coming in contact with a high tension electric wire during the storm caused the fire.

After lagging behind in "E" bond purchases in the 7th War Loan for several weeks, Worth County made a strong comeback during the last days of June, which puts it in the top ranking counties of the state in bond buying.

50 years ago

July 2, 1970

Randy and Glenda Sime, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sime, get the yardstick out to prove the corn is "knee high by the Fourth." Favorable weather conditions have attributed to the rapid growth and progress of the crops in this area.

Kathi Haugebak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marle Haugebak, rural Northwood, was named District III Pork Queen at ceremonies in Hampton on June 23. She will compete for the title of Iowa Pork Queen at the Iowa State Fair on August 24. The contest was held in conjunction with Pork appreciation Days sponsored by the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Bob Mark, Northwood, was picked up on June 28, by Chuck Stoffregen, City Marshall, for driving an automobile without a license after he had backed his car into a car in front of Fallgatters Market. Mark appeared before Justice of the Peace Don Walk and was sentenced to seven days in the county jail.

Dale Throndl, Northwood, was awarded a Master of Science degree at Winona State College at ceremonies held last month. The academic work for the degree was completed during the spring quarter.

Members of the Dixieland group, the Stars and Bars, spent the weekend in Tipton as guests of Alex Lanstrum. while there they played for the opening of the Lanstrum's drive-in. Making the trip were David Olive, Peter Madson, Ron Chrstianson, Doyle Crom and David Iverson.

25 years ago

July 5, 1995

The ladies' auxiliary of Northwood V.F.W. "Our Buddies" Post 6779 presented new U.S. flags to Worth County officials. Presentations of a new flag to be flown at the courthouse are county assessor Noreen Groe, auxiliary member Doris Hudson, county recorder Liz Barber, auxiliary member Erthl Bakken, county auditor Morris Kalgaarden and auxiliary member Iola Bakken. The auxiliary also presented a new flag to the county treasurer's office at 822 Central Ave.

Worth County Fair groundkeeper Norm Olson got some welcome help from his granddaughter Nicole Saturday while sweeping down the grandstand in preparation for five big shows this coming week at the 117th annual event.

Emma Holtan is featured with the "Pineapple Petals" crocheted tablecloth she made for Beverly Wignes of Forest City. The table covering took 6000 yards of thread and 200 hours of labor to complete.

Northwood-Kensett senior third baseman Brandy Berge tossed a glance back at third to hold the West Hancock runner while picking up this third-inning bunt in North Iowa Conference softball action at Britt last Friday. The runner stayed on third and Berge threw the batter out at first as freshman catcher Jayna Newman (12) and the E'Gals assistant coach looked on.

10 years ago

July 7, 2010

Two young families, who all graduated from Northwood-Kensett High School and have started their families in Northwood, wave at a float in the Northwood Fourth of July parade, despite the rain. They are Jessica and Mitch Hanson, with daughter, Hattie; and Jim and Becky Hanson, with their daughter, Merrin.

Residents at the Lutheran Retirement Home in Northwood enjoyed the first day of fishing for the summer on June 28 at Kuennen's Quarry. Along with fishing, hot dogs were grilled. Some of the residents fished others enjoyed the lake. Volunteers were Dan Block, Hayden Halbach and Warren William.

Included among Northwood's Fourth festivities were the annual Miss and Mister Northwood awards. Little Mr. Northwood, Jake Kockler; Junior Mr. Northwood, Jason Tiedemann; Junior Miss Northwood, Samantha Butler; and Little Miss Northwood, Jayla Varner, Miss Northwood, Lauren Severson, and Mr. Northwood, Tyson Werner.

Northwood-Kensett baseball player, Dylan Nitcher, dives back for the safety of the first base bag after tempting the pitcher's limits at an early season game with the Huskies.

The floral and horticulture department had a successful year. There were 20 competitors with 179 horticulture and 78 design exhibits. Each year participants challenge each other by their increased knowledge.

Local students named to college Spring Dean's Lists

Kliment named to Dean's List at Kirkwood

Kirkwood Community College has released its Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester. These students have achieved a 3.3 grade point average or higher after completing 12 or more credit hours at the college. Kirkwood students from the area earning this distinction are Caleb Kliment of Northwood.

ISU announces spring 2020 Dean's List

More than 12,500 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the spring semester 2020 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of nine credit hours of graded course work. Named to the Dean's List are Brooke Marie Hoeppner, 4 - Biology; Mary Alice Irons, 4 - Animal Science; Jenna Nicole Jorgensen, 4 - Family and Consumer Science Education and Studies; Matthew C. Parcher, 4 - Mechanical Engineering; Julia Lynn Quisley, 3 - Agricultural Business, all of Northwood; Carrie Elizabeth Brcka, 4 - Management of Fertile; Michaela Atalisse Marino, 4 - Animal Science of Grafton; Krister Mark Beal, 3 - Mathematics; Mallory Suzanne Wilhelm, 3 - Animal Science of Joice; and Mya Nicole O'Connell, 2 - Chemical Engineering of Manly.

Boyden named to Spring Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College

The Spring Semester Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College has been released. The list comprises students who have earned a 3.7 grade point average (based on a scale in which 4.0 = A) or higher for the semester ending in May 2020. Chelsea Boyden of Northwood was named to the Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College.

UNI names students to 2020 Spring Dean's List

Coltn Benson, Allissa Carman, Emily Christianson, Mackenzie Costello, Joshua Einertson, Josie Einertson, Kailey Eskildsen, Emily Follmuth, Ashlyn Schaefer, Jenna Schaefer, Miranda Stambaugh, Jamie Steinman, Ethan Welch, all of Northwood; Cole Willert, Thomas Yezek, both of Kensett; Nathan Cordle, Madison Daily, Kelli Wilson, all of Manly; Mackenzie Dorsey of Hanlontown; Elisabeth Heagel, Joy Miller and Tyler Swenson, all of Joice are among the students named to the Spring 2020 semester Dean's List at the University of Northern Iowa. To be included on the list, a student must have earned a grade point of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale, while taking at least 12 hours of graded work during the semester.

Dorsey and Haberman named to the Riverland Dean's List for 2020 Spring semester

Riverland Community College announces the students whose academic achievement placed them on the 2020 Spring president's and dean's lists. Riverland congratulates these individuals for their outstanding academic accomplishments. To be eligible for the dean's list students must have completed 12 credits per semester with letter grades and have earned a grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.99 on a 4.00 scale. Those included are Terran Haberman of Northwood and Madison Dorsey of Hanlontown.

Local students graduate from college

UNI awards degrees to local spring grads

New alumni were added to the roster of graduates of the University of Northern Iowa. Logan Benson - Bachelor of Arts, Middle Level Educ Dual Major, Soc Sci Tch-Plan B All Soc Sci, Ashlyn Schaefer - Bachelor of Arts Family Services, Jenna Schaefer - Bachelor of Arts Family Services all of Northwood; Kimberly Smith - Master of Social Work, SW:2-Year Trauma Informed Prac of Fertile and Mackenzie Dorsey - Bachelor of Arts, Comm/PR: Strategic Public Rel of Hanlontown were among the graduates.

Williams graduates from Simpson College

Simpson College (simpson.edu) announced that Dallas Williams of Manly, Iowa graduated Cum Laude with bachelor's degrees in Music and Theatre Arts. The college conferred 222 degrees at the conclusion of the Spring 2020 semester. The annual commencement ceremony was postponed due to COVID-19 and is scheduled to take place October 17, 2020, as part of Homecoming & Family Weekend. Williams joins a worldwide network of more than 22,000 living alumni.

ISU local students receive degrees

Nearly 5,100 Iowa State University students receive degrees this spring. A virtual commencement ceremony was held this spring at Iowa State University to honor the nearly 5,100 graduates who earned degrees. The traditional on-campus celebrations were moved online as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. University leaders recorded three commencement ceremonies to honor graduates. The following are graduates Chloe Breitsprecher - Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Studies and Sociology, Jenna Jorgensen - Bachelor of Science, Family and Consumer Science Education and Studies and Mason Olson - Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology and Health all of Northwood.

NIACC recognizes graduates at virtual commencement

At the North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) Virtual Commencement Ceremony on Friday, June 19, nearly 800 graduates will be recognized as earning nearly 975 Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates during the 2019-20 Academic Year. Several Honors and Awards will also be announced. A link to the virtual ceremony will be available on NIACC's website on the day of the event. NIACC's Class of 2020 (the 100th graduating class) represents 10 countries, 16 states and 105 Iowa communities. Local students include Dylan J. Gooder of Carpenter; Melanie D. Bistline, Carlie Lucile Ann Gordon, Cody Wayne Hansen, Mikayla Ann McCurdy, Jenna Breanne Petersen, Gabriel Joseph Walk, Robyn Ann Wendel, Devan Bryant Wilcox all of Grafton; Kolton Andrew Kinne of Hanlontown; Trisity Faith Behrens, Summer Rane Sterrenberg, Megan Marie Swope, Hunter Dean Tritch all of Joice; Coleby Michael Bratrud, Cody L. Espinosa, Katie Grace Garnas, Katrina Marie Kranda, Paige Alexandera Oleson all of Kensett; Shelby Anne Bird, Timothy Philip Church, Cody James Downing, Erica Jo Griffen, Savannah Mae Moore, Brooke Marie Mueller, Alexis Marie Oppman, Aricka Lynn Oppman, Braxton Elizabeth Pinske, Bethany Renae Shackleton, Connor Michael Smith, Sarah Marie Thompson, Joshua David Veech, Garrett Frederick Wieland all of Manly; Jared Albert Grashoff Berge, Morgan Elizabeth Dutka, Mitchell Ross Fingalsen, Harley Nicole Froning, Brendan James Gray, Ashley Nicole Howe, Morgan Kay Kelley, Samuel Franklin Willis Mason, Shane Michael McCormick, Taylor Marie McEachran, Shawn Michael McKibben, Stephen James Michael, Shane Michael Myers, Katie Marie Schumaker, Ashley Nicole Seals, Jadyn Eve Shonka, Tanner Jay Snow, Alexis Mariah Thompson, Aaron Anthony Waechter, Aubrey Sue Wyborny all of Nora Springs; Cassandra Jean Bishop, Brittany Sue Blanchard, Paige Diane DeArmoun, Jaime Jo Fricke, Madison Jo Hanson, Lindy Sue Marie Harris, Brianna Sue Hepperly, Hailey Ann Hepperly, Danielle Marie Johnson, Tayah Dawn Lande, Naomi Ruth LaRue, Shelby Renae Low, Colton Scott Moretz, Hannah Jae Obermeyer, Kole Gregory Parks, Raegen Karen Marie Reyerson, Gabriella Rene Shell, Alex Edwin Shoger, Paije Annmarie Sletten, Garrett Loren Carl Thompson, Abigail Sue Wahl and Justin Daniel Wunderlich all of Northwood.

NIACC 2020 graduation honors

Hall Of Fame Candidates (graduates earning all A's at NIACC) are Paige Diane DeArmoun of Northwood; Aricka Lynn Oppman of Manly.

Phi Theta Kappa Graduates, (graduates inducted into the Alpha Psi Beta Chapter of this international honor society for two-year colleges) are Cassandra Jean Bishop, Paige Diane DeArmoun, Lindy Sue Marie Harris, all of Northwood; Alexis Marie Oppman, Aricka Lynn Oppman all of Manly; Taylor Marie McEachran, Aubrey Sue Wyborny, both of Nora Springs; Melanie D. Bistline, Gabriel Joseph Walk, both of Grafton.

Elmer and Gladys Wessels Endowed Scholarship was awarded to Paige Diane DeArmoun of Northwood.

Robert H. and Mary Isensee Scholarship was awarded to Hailey Ann Hepperly of Northwood and Aricka Lynn Oppman of Manly.

Anchor Sports



CADE HENGESTEG

Stat of the Week: *N-K's Cade Hengesteg has had a season to remember so far, not only with the team's win over three-time defending champs Newman, but his part in that win, a 2-4 night with two runs and two RBIs, including his first dinger of the young season. The talented junior is also leading the team in nearly every offensive category there is, including hits (7), batting average (.438), OBP (.591) and SLG (.875). Oh yeah, he's got a gold glove in right field as well, where he boasts a 1.000 fielding percentage.*



TEAGAN JOHNSON

Stat of the Week: *It's always a surprise for me when an eighth grader or a freshman comes in and makes a big impact on a softball team, but for the people that know Northwood-Kensett freshman Teagan Johnson, perhaps it isn't that much of a surprise at all. Johnson went 3-11 in last week's games, with three RBIs, and that's the point here, almost every hit she gets counts. She now is third on the team this season with six hits, but those six hits have earned her six RBIs, good for second on the team this season. Johnson is also third on the team with a .353 average, fifth with a .389 OBP and third with a .412 SLG percentage.*



N-K senior Ross DeArmoun delivers a pitch in last Monday night's 5-0 win over RRMR. DeArmoun earned his second win of the season, tops on the team so far this year.



The Northwood-Kensett baseball team celebrates its stunning 5-4, eight inning win over three-time defending class 1A champions Newman Catholic. Photo provided by Amber Julseth

Vikings upset three-time defending champs Newman Catholic

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Some wondered if it would ever happen, but it finally did, the Northwood-Kensett baseball team did what many have tried to do and failed. It's one of the few class 1A teams that can say it went into Mason City and beat the Knights on their home turf.

"I have to say that last out seemed like the ball hung in the air for 30 seconds before it came down," said Vikings head coach Jeff Ferstein. "That was a great ball game to be a part of, I'm really happy for our guys. They always had the confidence that they could beat this team. They proved a lot to themselves with this win."

The Vikings were playing just their second game since Monday so they were well rested and ready to go at Newman with their ace on the mound, junior flame thrower Ethian Tasker.

Tasker, who leads the team with an all-world ERA of 0.41, pitched six brilliant innings, striking out eight Knights and only surrendering one earned run. Tasker left the hill after the sixth inning with the game tied at 2-2.

With Tasker unable to do any more on the bump, Brandon Varner came in to take over for the final two innings.

Both teams were held scoreless in the seventh but the Vikings pushed three of the biggest runs in school history across the plate in the top of the eighth and then held off a rally in the bottom of the eighth to secure the 5-4, eight inning victory.

Seniors on this team have won some big games throughout their careers, like beating No. 1 Don Bosco this past football season, but for senior center fielder Caden Schrage, nothing compares to beating Newman baseball.

"That felt incredible, we all know a lot of teams have been trying to take Newman down and couldn't, so for us to finally get it down was something I'll never forget," said Schrage. "Beating Don Bosco to me is not as special as beating Newman, Bosco was a big deal, but beating Newman is really a dream come true for us."

The Vikings did play one other game last week, a 5-0 win in Northwood over their rival from Rockford, the Warriors of Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock.

In that game N-K had seven players hit safely, including Cade Hengesteg, Tasker, Isaac Renteria, Varner, Jace Gentz, Kael Julseth and Austin Efflandt.

Senior Ross DeArmoun picked up his team leading second win of the season on the hill after working four innings with one strikeout and no runs allowed.

With the win over Newman the Vikings sit atop the TIC East for the first time in the short conference history with a 5-1 record.

Games this week included Monday versus Central Springs, Tuesday versus Lake Mills, Wednesday at Saint Ansgar and Thursday versus Osage.

TIC East Standings

1. Northwood-Kensett	5-1	5. Central Springs	2-3
2. MC Newman	4-1	6. RRMR	2-3
3. Saint Ansgar	4-1	7. Nashua-Plainfield	1-3
4. West Fork	3-1	8. Osage	1-3
		9. North Butler	0-5



Third baseman Jace Gentz makes a spectacular backhanded catch in foul territory in last Monday's game against RRMR. Along with his glove, Gentz also was one of seven players to hit safely in the game.

Lady Vikings beat Riceville in eight-inning thriller

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett softball team won one of three games last week, narrowly beating Riceville on the road in an extra inning contest that briefly moved it to the .500 mark before a Friday night loss to Mason City Newman dropped it back to a game under .500 at 3-4 on the year.

The Lady Vikings got the week started last Monday when they played host to the Lady Warriors of Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock. RRMR cruised to an early 6-2 lead before N-K pushed three more runs across the plate in the bottom of the fifth to pull to within one run at 6-5.

But with the Lady Vikings leaving a total of 10 runners stranded on base, RRMR was able to squeak out the narrow 9-5 Top of Iowa Conference East win.

Freshman Teagan Johnson led the team at the plate with two hits and two runs driven in and is now third on the team with an impressive .353 batting average.

Last Tuesday night, the girls traveled to Riceville to take on an old Corn Bowl Conference foe and came away with a 6-4 win in eight innings.

Trailing 4-3 in the middle innings both teams' offenses seemed to grind to a halt, but despite that, the Lady Vikings were able to manufacture one run in the top of the seventh to send the game to extra innings tied at 4-4.

But just when the offense looked down and out, the Lady Vikings were able to push two more runs across the plate in the top of the eighth before holding the Wildcats scoreless in the bottom half of the inning to hold on for the non-conference win.

The Lady Vikings scored six runs on seven hits and committed just three harmless errors, something the coaching staff was pleased with after the game.

"We had one bad inning where we left the bases loaded without scoring any runs," said Lady Vikings head coach Greg Parks. "But other than that, this is the way they're capable of playing every night out. I just think right now as young as we are the confidence level has to catch up with what they're capable of doing."

That confidence may have taken a hit last Friday night in Mason City when N-K committed two errors and was held scoreless in the 10-0, five inning loss at the hands of Newman Catholic.

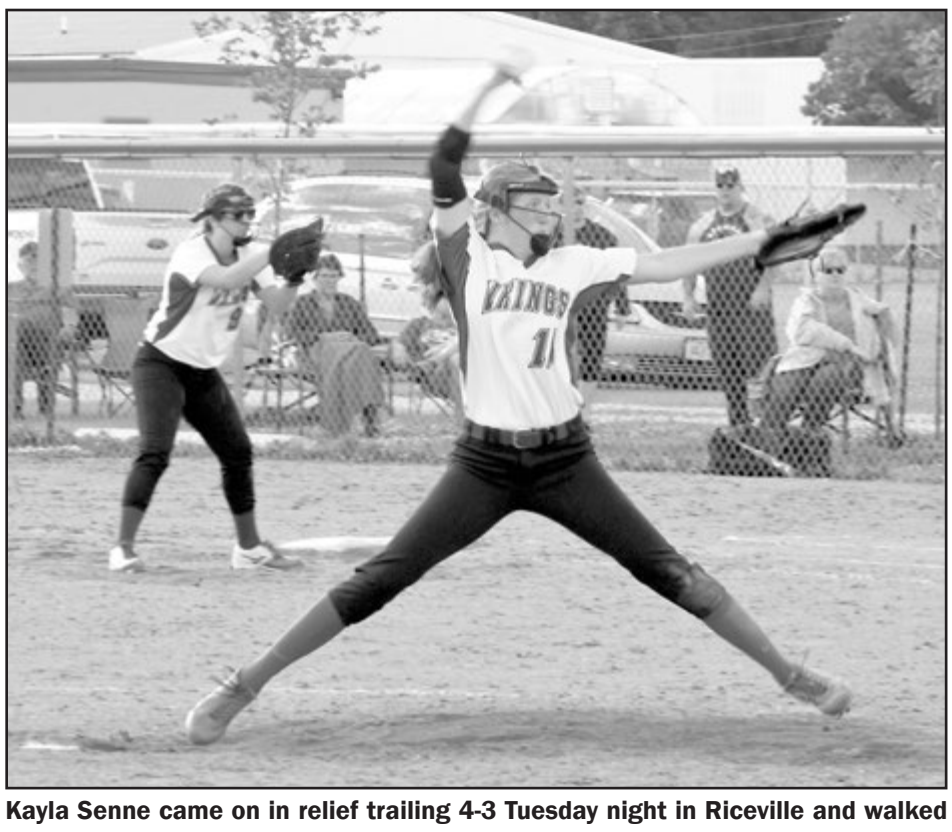
Senior Jaela Parks led the team with two of its five hits while Kayla Senne's record dropped to 3-4 on the year with the loss in the circle. Senne is holding opposing batters to a .164 batting average and has 53 strikeouts to go along with an incredible WHIP of just 1.28, meaning she allows just 1.28 runners an inning to reach base through either a base hit or a walk.

With the 1-2 record last week the Lady Vikings are now 3-4 overall and 1-4 in the TIC East.

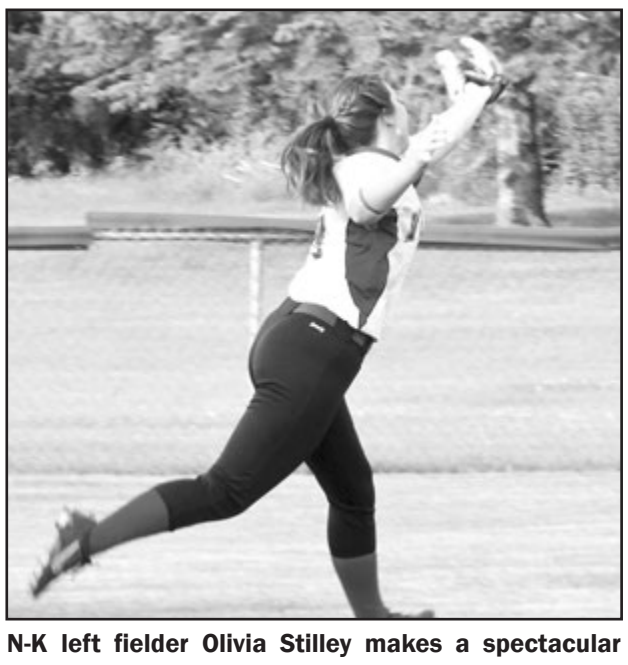
N-K had a rough schedule this week, including Monday versus No. 6 (2A) Central Springs, Tuesday versus Lake Mills, Wednesday at Saint Ansgar and Thursday versus Osage.

TIC East Standings

1. Central Springs	5-0
2. MC Newman	5-0
3. North Butler	3-2
4. Nashua-Plainfield	2-2
5. Saint Ansgar	2-2
6. Northwood-Kensett	1-4
7. RRMR	1-4
8. West Fork	1-2
9. Osage	0-4



Kayla Senne came on in relief trailing 4-3 Tuesday night in Riceville and walked out of the circle with the 6-4, eight inning win, her third of the year. Senne is now 3-4 on the year with 53 strikeouts and a 3.05 ERA.



N-K left fielder Olivia Stilley makes a spectacular catch in last Monday's 9-5 loss to Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock. Stilley has a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage this season, having committed no errors in three chances.

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Mary Ann Christianson*

CARD OF THANKS: Thank you to the Northwood Fire Department and all of our family and friends for helping us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary. The drive by parade was a lot of fun and great to see everyone. We would also like to thank our kids and their families for making the day special and celebrating with a family meal.

Art & Sharon Moretz

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City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on June 22, 2020 at

6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

George-Zenz, Meyer, Nerlien, Reeder, Tenold.

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Approve Council Meeting Minutes of June 8, 2020; Approve Council Special Meeting Minutes of June 15, 2020; Cigarette/Tobacco/Nicotine/Vapor Permit Renewals – Casey's General Store #1753. Fallgatter Market Place, Northwood Tobacco, Shade Tree Liquors, Dollar General Store #9644; Mayor Appointment to extend terms to New Business Development Committee -Dave Tenold, Teresa George-Zenz, David Penfold. Unam.

Motion by Nerlien, to purchase two speed limit signs for 7th Street North. Motion died for lack of second.

Motion to allow Rhonda Taylor/Signatures to park the Hot Beef Sundae Food Trailer on the North Frontage Road from Sunday-Tuesday weekly through August. Unam.

Motion to approve the first reading of Ordinance No.182 amending provisions pertaining to customer deposits. Unam.

Motion to waive the second and third readings of Ordinance No. 182 amending provisions pertaining to customer deposits. Unam,

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 182 amending provisions pertaining to customer deposits. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2006-21 Approve applying utility deposits to customer accounts to be used towards the final bill. Unam.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 182

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA, BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO CUSTOMER DEPOSITS. UTILITY DEPOSITS WILL BE SET $150.00

The foregoing is a summary of Ordinance No. 182. Said ordinance may be inspected in its entirety in the City Clerk's Office, City of Northwood, 627 Central Avenue, Northwood, IA, between the hours of 8 am-4pm Monday-Friday. Ordinance No. 182 was passed and approved by the Northwood City Council on June 22, 2020 and will become effective on July 1, 2020 date of publication as provided by law.

Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Supervisors

June 22, 2020
Twenty sixth Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with A.J. Stone, Kenneth J. Abrams and Mark Smeby present.

Electronic public access was made available by computer or telephone via Zoom.

Stone led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Unless otherwise indicated, all of the following motions offered at this meeting were carried with the following vote: Ayes: Stone, Abrams and Smeby. Nays: none. Abstentions: none. Absent: none.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the June 22, 2020 agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the June 15, 2020 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second Abrams, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $28,055.79 per the following schedule:

B & W Control Specialists, DD#3/Lat 3 Upper Ditch Spraying.....$571.29

Thomas Brakke, DD#7 Main, Repairs.....$5,506.50

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD#13/Lat 3 Ditch, Prof Services.....$13,566.50

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD#21 West, Prof Services.....$3,899.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD#46/Lat 9, Prof Services.....$4,412.50

Goodwin Law Office, PC, DD#23 Main, Prof Services.....$100.00

Grand Total.....$28,055.79

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve claims in the amount of $180.00 to USPS, Postage – AUD.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the request for airport road closure for the F.A.S.T. Antique Car Time Trial on September 12 from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the cigarette license for The Jo Stop.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to acknowledge county receipt of manure management plan annual update from Dalluge Farms Inc. for facility #59612 located in Section 3, Union Township, Worth County.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to adjourn at 9:11 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, June 29, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE PURSUANT TO IOWA CODE CHAPTER 655A

Grantors:
Adam B. Collins and Kelsi A. Collins, husband and wife

Grantees:
Marine Credit Union

Legal Description: Lot Ten (10) and the South One-half (S½) of Lot Nine (9), in Block Thirty-four (34), in Dwelle's Addition to Northwood, Worth County, Iowa.

Mortgage Description: Mortgage in the amount of $85,500 dated October 18, 2018, filed October 23, 2018, in Document Number 20181274 of the Worth County Iowa Recorder

You have not complied with the following terms of the Mortgage above referenced:

Covenant 1: Failure to make payments on the Note when due from and after 12/5/2018 including all payments of principal, interest, escrow items, and late charges in the total amount of at least $15,615.90 at the designated location of the credit union branch or payment center.

Covenant 3: Failure to pay escrowed amounts when due from and after 12/5/2018 included in the Covenant 1 amounts.

Covenant 4: Failure to pay liens for property taxes and assessments pursuant to Covenant 3.

Covenant 5: Failure to pay property insurance pursuant to Covenant 3.

Covenant 7: Failure to maintain property – failure to maintain utilities causing pipes to burst – must repair.

Unless within thirty days after the completed service of this notice, you perform the terms in default or file with the recorder of the county where the mortgaged property is located a rejection of the notice pursuant to section 655A.6 and serve a copy of the rejection upon the mortgagee, the mortgage will be foreclosed.

For purposes of service of a rejection as described above, you may address such rejection to:

Marine Credit Union
c/o Jonathan Kramer
699 Walnut, Suite 2000
Des Moines, IA 50309

This is not an attempt to collect a debt against you personally. This is exclusively a notice required by Iowa Code chapter 655A to be provided to you prior to completion of a foreclosure of the real estate pursuant to that chapter.

WITHIN THIRTY DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTICE, YOU MUST EITHER CURE THE DEFAULTS DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE OR FILE WITH THE RECORDER OF THE COUNTY WHERE THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS LOCATED A REJECTION OF THIS NOTICE AND SERVE A COPY OF YOUR REJECTION ON THE MORTGAGEE IN THE MANNER PROVIDED IN SECTION 655A.4. IF YOU WISH TO REJECT THIS NOTICE, YOU SHOULD CONSULT AN ATTORNEY AS TO THE PROPER MANNER TO MAKE THE REJECTION. IF YOU DO NOT TAKE EITHER OF THE ACTIONS DESCRIBED ABOVE WITHIN THE THIRTY-DAY PERIOD, THE FORECLOSURE WILL BE COMPLETE AND YOU WILL LOSE TITLE TO THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. AFTER THE FORECLOSURE IS COMPLETE THE DEBT SECURED BY THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL BE EXTINGUISHED.

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To apply, contact the church office at
641-324-2984 or flc@flcnorthwood.org.
Applications and resumes are to be submitted to
First Lutheran at 309 9th St. N., Northwood, IA 50459.
Application deadline is Sunday, July 12.

POSITIONS OPEN
Worth County Secondary Roads Department will be accepting applications for 2 Full-Time positions with location to be determined.
Full job description and applications can be picked up at the
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ISU Extension and Outreach county offices begin reopening to the public

Throughout the state, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach county offices are beginning to reopen to the public. Some offices already are fully open to the public, some are open by appointment only and others are preparing to reopen.

In Worth County, the Extension office is open 9 a.m to 4 p.m.. Extension staff have been rotating hours, so that one person is in the office throughout the day, to minimize contact.

Health and safety first

"As county extension councils and local staff plan for reopening their offices to the public, they first and foremost are making plans to protect staff, volunteers, participants and communities. The health and safety of Iowans is our greatest concern," said John D. Lawrence, vice president for extension and outreach.

To help county offices plan for reopening to the public, ISU Extension and Outreach has been reviewing and adapting guidance from Governor Kim Reynolds, Iowa State University, Iowa Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Using this guidance, each county extension office is determining how to best meet local needs and circumstances while planning for social/physical distancing, how many people can gather, personal health monitoring and other infection control strategies," Lawrence said.

Open for business

Although county and campus offices have been closed to the public over the past few months due to COVID-19 precautions, ISU Extension and Outreach has remained open for business. Extension specialists and county staff have been conducting group education and activities virtually, when possible, using video or teleconferencing. One-on-one meetings have been conducted by phone, by video conference, or if meeting in-person has been essential, with appropriate distancing and precautions.

ISU Extension and Outreach continues to develop and engage in alternate ways of bringing research-based education to all Iowans. For example:

ISU Extension and Outreach throughout the state continues to be available by phone, text, email, and website to answer questions and provide information and education. Check your county extension office webpage for local news and contact information.

ISU Extension and Outreach 4-H Youth Development has developed a wide variety of youth-led learning resources that are available for at-home learning. These resources are being continually updated and available to the public.

Resources are available to help families and communities dealing with the disruptions of COVID-19 cope with concerns about stress and relationships, personal finance, and nutrition and wellness.

Many extension specialists are hosting virtual field days, providing webinars or supplementing their regular webinar series. For example, additional webinars from Iowa Learning Farms offer timely education on issues related to water, soil, livestock, wildlife and other topics.

Some extension programs are offering educational podcasts, which can be accessed from the ISU Extension and Outreach Social Media Directory.

ISU Extension and Outreach Community and Economic Development is providing resources to assist communities, businesses, local governments and nonprofits.

ISU Extension and Outreach's family finance program specialists are providing one-on-one financial conversations with Iowans. These financial educators are available to talk about options for revising a budget, prioritizing bills, paying down debt and connecting Iowans with community resources to stretch reduced incomes.

The Iowa Concern Hotline is available 24/7 for free, confidential support from trained staff. Email and live chat are also available.

AnswerLine is available for consumers with home and family questions.

Continue to check the ISU Extension and Outreach website for news about upcoming opportunities and educational offerings from extension specialists.

ISU Extension and Outreach also has been compiling research-based resources related to facing the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, which can be found at the Extension website.

For information on county office reopening or specific events, people may contact local ISU Extension and Outreach county offices. If the office is closed, leave a message and someone will respond as quickly as possible.

"For over 100 years, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach has been serving Iowans," Lawrence said. "As our state recovers from COVID-19, we'll continue to deliver research-based information and education to help Iowans care for their families, manage stress, and support their communities, businesses and farms. We're here for Iowans now – and for the next 100 years."

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