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Briefs

Chamber hosts Valentine's contest

The Northwood Chamber of Commerce will once again hold a contest to share a variety of prizes to make a special Valentine's Day for one local winner and their loved ones.

Those interested can sign up at several local chamber members. That includes CarQuest Auto Parts, Northwood Anchor, Kelly Hardware, Ver Helst Drug, Shade Tree Liquors, Tequila's Mexican Bar and Grill, Knudtson Auto and the Northwood Theatre.

The drawing will be held on Friday, February 7. Winners will be contacted after the drawing.

Coaches vs. Cancer is Friday

This Friday, Top of Iowa Conference schools will once again combine their efforts to raise funds for local cancer groups with the Coaches vs. Cancer events.

During Northwood-Kensett's games against Mason City Newman this Friday, January 31, a number of events are planned.

There will be a baked potato or walking taco bar, including a drink and bars for dessert.

Several fundraisers will also be held in between the evening's basketball action. That includes the chuck-a-duck and 43 second challenges.

Those coming to the games can also look for other ways to support the local Relay efforts at the event.



First baby of new decade has arrived

It took just 10 days, but the first baby of the new decade born in the Northwood-Kensett school district has arrived.

Lukas Maurice Perkins was born on the evening of Friday, January 10, at 7:12 p.m. at MercyOne North Iowa. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Lukas is the son of Landon and Jess Perkins. He was welcomed home by his proud brother and sister, Lawson and Brianna. Lukas' grandparents are Bob and Sally Hertel of St. Ansgar and Pam Perkins and Butch Perkins, of Northwood.

The Perkins are already blessed with Lukas' arrival, but they will also be blessed with gifts of congratulations from several Northwood businesses.

Gifts include a new laundry basket from Kelly Hardware; a limited edition collector car from Carquest Auto Parts that

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Memorial bowling tournament returns Feb. 7-8

On February 7-8, a bowling tournament will be held in memory of two members of the community affected by cancer, raising money to support those battling the disease.

The second annual Dave Waters and Alex Ritzert Memorial 9 Pin Tournament will be held at Strike Zone in Northwood on Friday and Saturday, February 7-8.

There will be four shifts held in the tournament, with one on Friday, February 7, at 7 p.m. and three on Saturday, February 8, at 1, 4 and 7 p.m.

The tournament will be held by standard 9 pin rules, with prizes for the top five teams.

The tournament will also include a silent auction and bake sale, held on February 8.

Proceeds from the event

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Ølfest Winter Celebration in Northwood set for February 1

Worth Brewing Company will host Ølfest, a Scandinavian-inspired celebration of winter this Saturday, February 1. The celebration embraces the cold with robust brews, warm food and music from noon to 11 p.m. in the Tap Room on Central Avenue in Northwood.



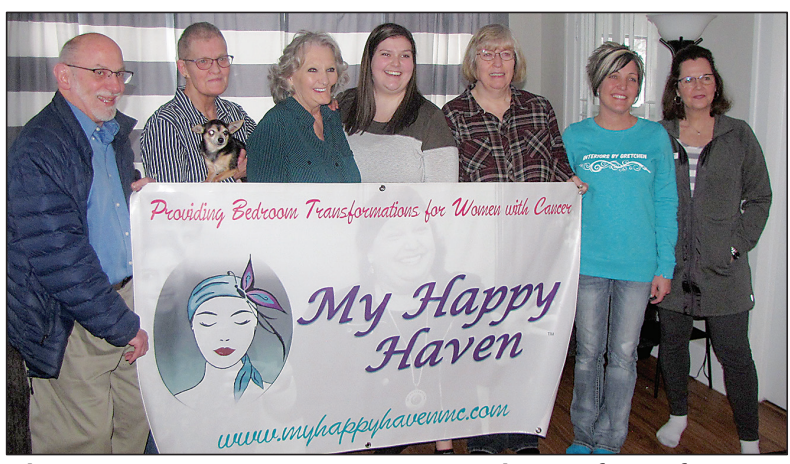
This year Worth Brewery brewed a strong lager for release at 7 p.m. on Friday, January 31, Ølfest Eve, in conjunction with the Worth Wort Wingding homebrew challenge. Those attending are invited to come see the judging and get Ølfest El Dorado Bock before the limited brew is gone by Saturday night.

Worth Brewing also began a tradition of releasing the current vintage of Brunhilde Belgian Strong Dark ale officially at Ølfest. The 2020 Vintage has been aging for months and will be available on tap and in 22-ounce bombers beginning at noon. Special Vintage-packs of two bottles of 2018, 2019 and 2020 six-packs will be available exclusively from the Tap Room beginning on Tuesday, February 4.

The Ølfest offerings are always made fresh in Northwood and feature Potato Fest Dogs, red cabbage and spaetzli with butter or gravy.

The Ølfest Puck Hunt and Beer Poking originated with this winter fest and is eagerly

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Pictured at the My Happy Haven presentation are (from left) Pastor Tom Martin, Paula True and her dog Mitzi, Penny Miranda, Misty Miranda, Donna Martin, Gretchen Hengesteg and Lisa Tan of My Happy Haven North Iowa.

Miranda receives 'Happy Haven'

By JoAnn Lower

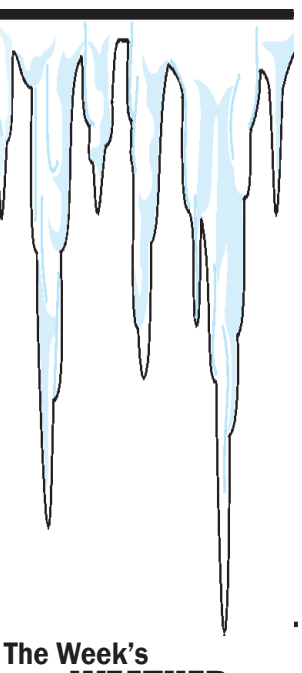
Overwhelmed by the kindness of My Happy Haven, Penny Miranda stepped into her newly transformed bedroom on January 22 barely able to speak. "It's beautiful," she whispered. Her fingers floated over the soft white bedspread. "I've never had a headboard before."

Miranda has suffered with cancer since 2012. Her daughter Misty shares with us the following events of her mother's devastating illness:

"In May 2012 Mom found a sore in her mouth and was diagnosed with cancer of the head and neck. After 12 hours of surgery and removing 72 lymph nodes, she was given high doses of chemotherapy and radiation. The radiation not only destroyed the cancer, it took two inches of her jawbone and all of her teeth.

"In March 2017, after being cancer free for almost six

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The Week's WEATHER
by National Weather Service Observer
John Podgorniak

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Yang Gang visits Northwood

With less than two weeks to go, another candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, one who will be represented in Monday's caucus process, visited Northwood.

Andrew Yang, a native of New York, is an entrepreneur and the founder of a non-profit group that operates with the goal of creating jobs in economically-hard hit areas.

Yang was in Northwood on January 21, where he paid a visit to Worth Brewing Company for a campaign stop on a swing through North Iowa. He spoke on the issues and answered a few questions from the gathered crowd.

Before Yang took the stage, his wife, Evelyn spoke on her husband and why he would make a good president.

Worth County Democratic chair Jane Podgorniak then took the stage to introduce Yang.

Yang hit a number of his campaign issues, ranging from the low tax burden of tech moguls and companies to his plans to provide a monthly payment to every American.

Yang shared his thoughts on the job losses that have occurred as the retail industry has been

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Andrew Yang visited Worth Brewing Company in Northwood on January 21, ahead of this Monday's caucuses.

Centuries of Service — See Inside



Eventful construction

Work continues on the shed that used to be the storage area for Northwood Lumber, located on Central Avenue. The property has been donated to TUNE, and, with community contributions and WCDA funds, it is in the process of being remodeled to provide an event center for the community.

Baby Bentley update, benefit scheduled for February 3 at CS

By Erin McCord
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Baby Bentley Ryan is back in the Hawkeye state after a stay at the Omaha Children's Hospital following surgery. He was transferred back to MercyOne in Des Moines last Friday, where he will continue his respiratory care. According to his mom, Connie Ryan, Bentley is still intubated and has been recovering from pneumonia and a partially collapsed lung.

Connie Ryan, who teaches fourth grade in Osage, delivered baby Bentley in September 2019 at 28 weeks. The extremely premature delivery came after Connie spent several weeks on bed rest in the high-risk pregnancy unit at MercyOne Hospital in Des Moines, due to Connie's water breaking at 19 weeks.

Meanwhile, Joe Ryan has been home in Manly, caring for the couple's four other children and working at Central Springs' Manly campus, where a benefit for the family will be held this Monday, February 3.



Connie Ryan with Bentley in the hospital in Des Moines. A fundraiser is being held at Central Springs in Manly on February 3.

Organizers are hoping that the rescheduled date for the fundraiser at Central Springs doesn't deter the community from coming out and pitching in for the family of six.

The fundraiser will coincide with a home game versus Osage. Starting at 3:30 p.m. and going until 9 p.m., the fundraiser will include a soup supper, chuck a duck, free throw shoot, silent auction, bake sale and a fill the bucket.

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will be split between the 2020 Relay For Life of Worth County and Another HERO, which helps offset medical and living expenses for those undergoing treatment for cancer.

Those interested in taking part in the tournament may contact Tracy McCoy at 507-319-8032, the Strike Zone at 641-324-2749 and for those that would like to donate to the bake sale, Donna at 641-390-1133.

Ølfest
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awaited each year. They'll also have hammerschlagen and giveaways all day.

The Dobbins Creek Boys Terry Schmidt and Lee Bjorndal take the helm and sail onward to Ølfest from 5 to 8 p.m., performing a mix of pop, country and occasionally goofy tunes.

The Ølfest schedule starts on Friday, January 31, with El Dorado Bock released in the Tap Room at 7 p.m. Worth Wort Wingding homebrew judging begins at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, February 1, the doors open to Ølfest at noon. Food is served from noon until gone. Music will be played from 5-8 p.m. Beer Poking will be from 3 to 10 p.m. the Puck Hunt Award is given at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 4 the Brunhilde Vintage Packs will be on sale at 5 p.m.

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affected by online stores. He mentioned the related impact that automation has had on the job market in the U.S.

Yang said that he loves campaigning in Iowa, noting that, by virtue of the math of the electoral college, visiting with Iowans has more impact than visits to more populated areas like California.

Yang also elaborated on a staple of his campaign platform, the "freedom dividend." Yang explained that he would make it so that major corporations, which he said currently use loopholes to pay no taxes, would be forced to pay those taxes. Yang said that the tax revenue would be enough to pay every American, starting at age 18, $1,000 each month.

He said that people would be able to spend it on local community groups and businesses.

Yang said that under the current system, big businesses benefit while local businesses are impacted and he believes his Freedom Dividend would positively change that.

Yang also discussed jobs. He said that there needs to be less focus on bringing back and training for old types of jobs, and instead creating and training for new jobs.

Yang also explained the acronym, MATH, which can be seen on clothing worn by his supporters. MATH stands for "Make America Think Harder."

Before leaving for his next campaign stop, Yang answered a few questions from Worth County residents in attendance.

Yang was asked about health care, specifically his thoughts on whether it should be considered a human right or a condition of employment.

Yang said that it should be a right. He said that universal health care would be less costly than the current system where drugs and medical costs are set, often person to person, by medical and insurance companies. He said that he believes that if the U.S. government had control of the health care industry, they could control those costs, license medicines and force companies to be competitive for government bids for the services.

A follow up asked his stance on prescription drug ads. Yang energetically shared his opposition, saying they don't serve the public good.

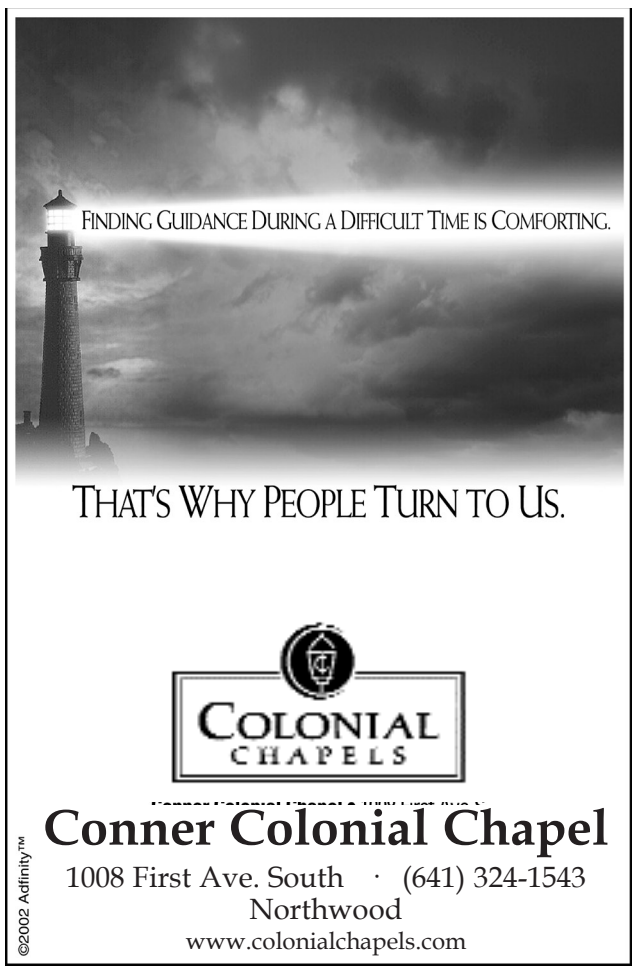
Another Worth Country resident asked Yang's stance on farm assistance.

Yang shared a distaste for the "megacorporations" that he said are negatively impacting farmers and making it tough for small and family farms to compete, as well as having a bigger negative impact on the environment. Yang said that he would work to balance incentives for small producers, and said that extended to all small businesses.

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Lukas' brother has promised to keep safe for him; a baby animal quilt from the Top of Iowa Welcome Center's Barn Boutique; a bottle of wine from Shade Tree Liquors that Lukas' parents will enjoy; a night at the movies, with $20 in Northwood Theatre dollars; a $25 opening deposit in a kid's piggy bank CD from Farmers State Bank; $25 towards a new savings account from NSB Bank; a free oil change at A&I Auto, Inc.; and an oil change for another vehicle from Knutson Auto; a special gift from Ver Helst Drug; a $20 gift card at Subway; a $20 gift certificate from Tequila's Mexican Bar & Grill; and a one year subscription to the Northwood Anchor.

Republican caucus to be held at Central Springs HS in Manly

The Republican caucus will begin at 7 p.m. at the Central Springs Hish School in Manly this Monday, February 3.

The caucus will begin en masse promptly at 7 p.m. Following opening statements and information, members will break into individual rooms by precinct.

All registered Republicans, as well as those that will be voting age as of the November general election are invited to attend.

Voter registration is available on-site prior to the caucus.

Any questions may be directed to Jeff Gorball, chair of the Worth County Republicans, at 641-529-0975.



Penny Miranda is seen near her new bed in the bedroom made possible by My Happen Haven.

Democratic caucus locations and procedural changes announced

The Worth County Democrats have announced the following times and locations of the upcoming Iowa Democratic Presidential Caucuses, which will be held this Monday, February 3.

All caucuses location doors will open at 6 p.m. and the doors will close at 7 p.m. for the start of the proceedings. No one will be allowed in after 7 p.m., unless they are waiting to register.

All caucus attendees are required to register prior to the door closing. They must be registered to vote in the Democratic party.

Voter registration paperwork will be available for people who are either not registered to vote or who wish to change parties.

Worth County Precinct locations to caucus are as follows:

Precinct 3-1, Northwood-Kensett Elementary Auditorium, 1200 First Ave. North, Northwood. The precinct includes Hartland, Grove and part of Deer Creek townships.

Precinct 2-1, Bethany Lutheran Church, Joice, 201 Franke St. The precinct includes Silver Lake and Bristol townships.

Precinct 2-2, Kensett City Hall, 207 Fifth St., Kensett. The precinct includes Brookfield and Kensett townships.

Precinct 1-2, Manly City Hall, 108 S. Broadway St. The precinct includes Lincoln Township.

Precinct 2-3, Fertile City Hall, 3494 Eagle Ave., Fertile. The precinct includes Danville and the city of Hanlontown.

Precinct 2-4, Fertile Community Center, 3494 Eagle Ave., Fertile. The precinct includes Fertile Township.

Precinct 1-1, Grafton Community Center, 202 Sixth Ave. The precinct includes Barton, Union and a part of Deer Creek townships.

What to expect at the caucus:

According to an Iowa Public Radio report "Seasoned Caucusgoer? First-Timer? What You Need To Know Before Caucus Night At the Iowa Democratic caucuses," participants divide themselves into "preference groups" according to the candidate they support, or go to a group for people who are uncommitted. Campaign representatives may be given the chance to address the whole caucus in order to win over supporters. Otherwise, it's up to individual caucusgoers to make up their own minds, or try to convince others to come over to their candidate's preference group. This process is called alignment.

Candidates must be "viable" in order to win delegates at a caucus. Viability varies by precinct; for most precincts, candidates' preference groups will need to win 15% of the supporters at the site in order to be awarded delegates.

If a candidate is not viable, participants in that preference group have a few options: they can leave, they can go to another viable candidate's preference group, they can try to win over caucus goers in other nonviable groups in order to make a viable group, or they can join an uncommitted group.

For the 2020 caucuses, there will be two alignments periods.

After the first alignment, each caucusgoer will be given a piece of paper called a presidential preference card that will act as a physical record of who each caucusgoer supported. Precinct leaders will direct caucusgoers to write down which candidate they're supporting on their preference card, which must be returned to precinct officials before leaving the site. After the first alignment, members of viable groups may fill out their preference cards, and return them to precinct officials before leaving.

The Democratic Party has made some changes to the 2020 Presidential Caucuses. All caucus leaders have taken trasdfaining to be updated on these changes in order to run each precinct efficiently.

According to Iowa Public Radio, in 2016, there were ties at some precincts, and the winners were decided by games of chance such as coin flips. In the wake of those ties, the Iowa Democrats will have a paper record of the caucuses in the event that a recount is requested.

This year's presidential preference cards will serve as that paper record.

At the Iowa Democratic caucuses, a candidate has to win enough of the supporters in the room to become viable during the caucus process. In past years, voters have been able to leave a viable group to go to another. This year, that will not be the case. If a presidential preference group is viable at the end of the first alignment, voters who caucus in that group will not be able to leave that group, including those who are in the uncommitted group.

Only members of nonviable groups will be able to realign and fill out a second presidential caucus card. This is in order that viable groups can not lose supporters, they can only gain supporters. This is a change, and those who have caucused before should be aware of this new rule.

Miranda
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Pictured are Penny Miranda and her sister Paula True with 7-year-old Mitzi

years, Mom found another sore that a biopsy diagnosed as cancer. Her upper jawbone was removed, and part of a bone from her lower leg was taken to build her a jaw that would allow for dental implants.

"A colonoscopy in July 2019 revealed a cancerous polyp, after which the cancerous portion of her colon was resected. During her six-day stay in a Rochester hospital, she was told that the cancer had spread yet again. She went through more chemotherapy.

"As if dealing with cancer wasn't bad enough, Mom woke with chest pain on October 30, 2019. Doctors found 100% blockage in her main artery, 95% in another and 90% in the other. On November 5 she had coronary artery bypass grafting."

In spite of all her years of pain and suffering, Penny's beauty shines through. Her smile radiates love and gratefulness to God, to her family, friends and neighbors and especially to her daughter Misty and sister Paula True, who have been at her side every moment.

Ms. Miranda's bedroom transformation was made possible by a donation from the Matt Hauge Annual Slow Pitch Draft Tournament in memory of Matt Hauge. The Hauges have sponsored rooms for both My Happy Place North Iowa (bedroom remakes for children with cancer) and My Happy Haven North Iowa (bedroom remakes for adults with cancer).

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Fall 2019 Dean's List at University of Iowa

More than 6,100 undergraduate students at the University of Iowa were named to the dean's list for the 2019 fall semester.

Undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the Tippie College of Business and University College who achieve a grade point average (GPA) of 3.50 or higher on 12 semester hours or more of UI graded coursework during a given semester or summer session and who have no semester hours of "I" (incomplete) or "O" (no grade reported) during the same semester are recognized by inclusion on the dean's list for that semester.

Undergraduate students in the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine can qualify for the dean's list with fewer than 12 semester hours of graded credit if deemed appropriate by the college.

Beginning in fall 2011, College of Nursing students participating in clinical courses must have a total of 12 semester hours of earned credit, with eight semester hours of graded credit with a GPA of 3.50 or higher.

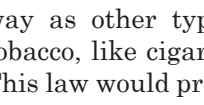
Local students honored include Mackenzi Duvall of Northwood, major Elementary Education in the College of Education; Hannah Groth of Saint Ansgar, major-Nursing Interest in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Kalley Matzen of Manly, major-Environmental Engineering in the College of Engineering; Stephanie Nettleton of Joice, major-Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and Jacob Olson of Joice, major-Business Direct Admission in the Tippie College of Business.



Cold-weather critters

Worth County Naturalist Dakota Popp was back in the classroom helping Northwood-Kensett Kindergarteners explore the exciting adventures of animals that hibernate, migrate and adapt to survive Iowa winters.

The Constituent Connection



Waylon Brown

State Senator
District 26

88th General Assembly:

The second week of the legislative session was a short one due to Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday. However, that day off did not mean the week was any less busy. Subcommittees have already started on a number of topics and we're starting to hear from groups and departments on proposed budgets for the next year.

There are several bills moving through subcommittees as a result of issues raised by our constituents during the last several months. There were two different bills this week that dealt with smoking and vaping. One bill, SSB 3016 conforms to federal changes of the minimum age to purchase, possess or use tobacco to 21, while SSB 3052 treats vaping the same way as other types of tobacco, like cigarettes. This law would prohibit vaping in a majority of public areas.

Other bill topics included creating a special license for people ages 14-18, allowing minors who live or work on a farm in Iowa to operate a motor vehicle to help with farm work.

Discussions continue on education funding and ensuring a bill is passed in a timely manner to give school boards and school administrators the time they need to plan their budgets for the next school year. Each year when the legislature debates the education budget you may hear we are cutting funding. The reality is we are deciding how much to increase the budget each year, in addition to the increase from the previous year. We are dedicated to passing reliable and sustainable school funding for schools and directing more of that funding for use in the classroom. Inequities in transportation costs and per-pupil funding continues to also be a priority for us, so we can ensure that the resources available to school districts are equitable across the state.

Since FY 2018, $263.75 million new money has been allocated for education in Iowa. Plus, in 2019 an additional $19 million was distributed for transportation equity to buy down the cost of transportation for approximately 190 school districts, keeping money in the classroom.

Of Iowa's overall state budget, education funding is at more than 43% or about $3.3 billion and conversations for 2020 education funding remains along these three-year historic lines.

This week Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig presented the Wergin Good Farm Neighbor Award to Max Schmidt, owner of KMAX Farms of Elma at the 2020 Pork Congress.

KMAX Farms is a wean-to-finish swine operation in Howard County. Max has demonstrated leadership by recognizing the commitment that his employees have to the farm. Over time, he has created a partnership for KMAX Farms that allows the employees to be involved in the business.

As a fourth-generation farmer myself, I have been blessed by the opportunity to learn many lessons from numerous individuals like Max.

Max's leadership and integrity exemplify what Iowa's farmers are all about. I am pleased I could attend the event and congratulate Max on this honor.

House Minority Leader Prichard and I will be hosting a town hall meeting on Saturday, February 1, at 9 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Office in New Hampton. I look forward to visiting with all who are able to attend.

I am the Democrat best prepared to beat Trump on the economy and win in November.



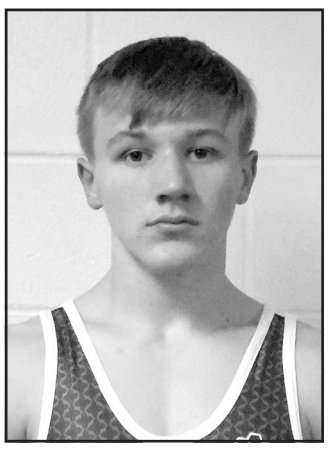
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Stat of the Week: *While his two ranked teammates get all the attention N-K's Drake Tiedemann meticulously goes about his business, and that business, winning, is going great this year. Tiedemann, whose calm demeaner on the mat defies his desire to win, has racked up an incredible 31-2 record this season, including a perfect 3-0 in last week's quad against No. 6 West Hancock, Lake Mills and Belmond-Klemme.*



OLIVIA STILLEY

Stat of the Week: *Getting her first chance to work her way into the starting lineup this season, N-K's Olivia Stilley is taking full advantage of the opportunity. The talented junior, while scoring 10 points combined in the games against West Fork and Rockford last week, led the team in rebounding in both games, pulling down five against the Warhawks and eight, including four on the offensive glass against Rockford. Stilley leads the team this season on the boards with 4.8 rebounds per game.*

Young Vikings play hard despite devastating losses last week

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The bad news for the Vikings in their three losses last week was that they got beat by an average of 56.7 points per game, including a 73-point loss to West Fork, a 44-point loss to Rockford and a 53-point loss to Lake Mills.

Now there might not be a lot of good news you can take from getting beaten by 170 points in three games, but this Vikings team plays with so much heart and passion, they hustle every second of every quarter, it's hard not to look at the positives while ignoring the scoreboard.

The Vikings got things started last week with a game at West Fork last Tuesday night, and while this isn't your typical Warhawks team, no players over six foot five, it is nonetheless a very talented bunch.

Proving just how good this West Fork team is it came out and dominated the first eight minutes of play, rarely allowing the Vikings to get the ball over half court before forcing a turnover (N-K committed 28 turnovers). The Warhawks stretched a 10-0 deficit to a 31-8 advantage to start the second quarter of play.

Trailing 53-13 at the halftime break it didn't look like things could get much worse for N-K, but offensively the Vikings could manage just six second half points and got blown out by 73 points, 92-19.

While Rockford is no West Fork, the Warriors have a strong team this year and it showed in last Friday night's game in Northwood when the Vikings fell by 44 points, 67-23.

Rockford led 17-7 after the first quarter and 30-14 at the break before extending that lead to 54-23 to start the fourth and final quarter, one that N-K was held scoreless in, resulting in the 67-23 Top of Iowa Conference East loss.

Junior TJ Whitelow came off the bench to lead the Vikings with eight points and four rebounds.

Taking a break from the TIC East the Vikings faced TIC West opponent Lake Mills last Saturday evening, where the Bulldogs prevailed by 53 points, 75-22.

Getting the start against the Bulldogs, Whitelow once again led the team with eight points and eight rebounds.

With the three losses the Vikings are 2-12 overall and 1-10 in the TIC East.

The Vikings, because of weather postponements, will have just one game this week when they host Mason City Newman on Friday night in Northwood.

TIC East Standings

1. West Fork 11-0
2. Osage 9-1
3. Saint Ansgar..... 8-4
4. MC Newman..... 7-5
5. Rockford..... 6-5
6. N-P 4-6
7. CS..... 2-8
8. North Butler..... 2-10
9. N-K..... 1-10



Finally getting an easy basket, N-K's Carter Severson scores the team's first points in last Tuesday night's 92-19 loss at West Fork. Severson was perfect from the field in the 73- point loss, scoring two points on 1-1 shooting.



Junior Cade Hengesteg drives hard to the basket in last Tuesday night's loss at West Fork. Hengesteg scored four points and grabbed two rebounds in the 92-19 TIC East loss.

Struggling Lady Vikings still looking for first TIC East win

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The season long struggles continued for the Northwood-Kensett girls basketball team last week when it dropped all three games played, including losses to West Fork (60-31), Rockford (40-34) and Lake Mills (58-24). With the losses to West Fork and Rockford the Lady Vikings remain winless this season in the Top of Iowa Conference East at 0-11.

Last Tuesday night the Lady Vikings traveled to Sheffield to face West Fork and started the first quarter of play down 8-0 before sophomore Emma Davidson came off the bench and drained a jumper for N-K's first points of the night.

After ending the first quarter with a 14-4 deficit the Lady Vikings were able to pick up the offense in the second, but defensively they still had no answer for the Warhawks play in the paint and trailed at the half 33-14.

Led by Lindsey and Clara Davidson, who scored six points each on the night, N-K had its best quarter of the game in the third when it poured in 11 points but allowed 18 by West Fork, leaving a 51-25 deficit to overcome in the final eight minutes of play. Needless to say that 26-point gap was too much to overcome as the Lady Vikings fell to West Fork by 29 points, 60-31.

Last Friday night N-K hosted Rockford in game that on paper looked winnable, but a 13-5 first quarter lead for the Lady Warriors became a 28-19 lead at the halftime break, and one that N-K could not overcome in the narrow 40-34 loss.

Junior Olivia Stilley led the team with eight points while sophomore Carly Hengesteg came off the bench to score seven points and grab six boards.

The Lady Vikings finished up the busy week last Saturday with a non-conference game at Lake Mills where the Lady Bulldogs prevailed 58-24 after N-K was outscored in the second quarter by 16 points, 20-4.

With the three losses last week the Lady Vikings are now 2-13 overall and still winless in the TIC East at 0-11. N-K has just two games on the schedule this week, Thursday versus Nashua-Plainfield and Friday versus Mason City Newman.

TIC East Standings

1. Saint Ansgar..... 11-1
2. Osage 9-1
3. MC Newman..... 8-4
4. West Fork 7-4
5. CS..... 6-5
6. North Butler 5-7
7. Rockford..... 3-8
8. N-P 2-9
9. N-K..... 0-11



Lady Viking Lindsey Davidson sets up the offense in last Tuesday night's 60-31 loss to West Fork. Despite the lopsided loss, Davidson had a terrific game, with six points, five rebounds, one assist, one steal and one blocked shot.



Despite giving up some considerable height to her opponents, N-K's Jaela Parks gets in position for this rebound on her West Fork opponents last Tuesday in Sheffield.

WCCF grant recipient on front lines of victim assistance and preventative education

By Erin McCord
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There are few topics spoken of in hushed terms more than domestic violence and sexual assault, although in recent years the social pendulum has begun to swing away from such topics being taboo to being acknowledged and discussed.

But what happens to victims after the dust settles? Incidents of violence in people's lives can leave more than physical damage. There are often legal, medical and financial ramifications.

One organization that was recently awarded $1,000 from the Worth County Community Fund grants, is here to help victims pick up the pieces. Crisis Intervention Services, based out of Mason City, has 25 employees that serve a 15 county area with short-term, crisis and follow-up counseling for victims of domestic abuse, sexual assault and survivors of homicide, as well as victim advocacy, child advocacy, support groups, safe housing assistance and a 24-hour crisis line.

The hotline brings most people to CIS, although law enforcement, medical professionals and other people will also refer CIS.

According to Executive Director Mary Ingham, who has been with the program for 30 years, much of their work is "mobile advocacy," meaning they go to meet those who are seeking help wherever it is safe and appropriate- schools, homes and coffee shops, for example, as opposed to people coming to them.

Ingham said that CIS is committed to implementing methods that are "proven and are evidence based," which has meant a shift in the long-term from providing shelter to providing financial assistance so that the people in flux could pay for their own long term shelter.

"We found that people are pretty good at keeping themselves safe in the short term, but they often don't have the money to start a new life," said Ingham, so they modified their system to one of financial assistance, which allows them to provide a first month's rent, deposit and other necessary startup costs to beginning a new life. This allows victims to remain in their own communities where they can maintain their connections and employment. Ingham said that this method saves the organization money in the long run while being more effective at helping people in need.

"We also do the things that no one thinks of after law enforcement leaves." said Ingham. "We help victims navigate the byzantine criminal justice system and connect them with various services."

Worth County Sheriff Dan Fank said of CIS, "They take a big load off our shoulders. They can help walk the victim through the court procedures while freeing us up to our job working a case."



Crisis Intervention Service Executive Director Mary Ingham has been with the non-profit organization for 30 years.

According to Ingham, in 2019, CIS provided four nights of emergency shelter to three adults and two children from Worth County.

The agency provided financial assistance to eight adults with a total of four children to either stay in their own homes or secure new, safe housing.

The agency also provided crisis services to 64 Worth County residents and facilitated seven prevention & education programs, reaching 150 individuals in Worth County.

Not only do they help victims of domestic violence, they work hard at violence prevention, providing programs to area schools for children from age five up to college.

It was for these educational programs that CIS was awarded the $1,000 WCCF grant.

Ingham said their approach to the education has changed over the years, from annual speeches to a gym full of students, to "a more long-term approach, visiting the same groups of kids in their schools several times a year, every year."

"We build a rapport with people before we launch into it, so they will feel comfortable talking about these issues." Ingham said. "We try to normalize talking about it, like any other safety training, use proper names for body parts, talking about kids learning about having control over their own bodies."

The CIS educators also make sure that parents and teachers have the same information that they are providing to the students, facilitating communication.

"When we talk to young people they have great ideas about intervening with violence, but as people get older, they get a little harder to talk to, a little firmer in their ideas, so it's important they all have the same information."

"It's a long term approach," Ingham said. "Hopefully, what we're doing now will show up in 10 or 15 years by a reduction in incidents of domestic violence."

More information on Crisis Intervention Services is available by visiting www.cishelps.org or calling 641-423-0490. The hotline numbers are- domestic abuse: 855-424-9133 or sexual assault: 800-479-9071.

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David Emmons, Pastor

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David Emmons, Pastor

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Sunday, Worship Service, 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

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Sunday, Worship Service, 8:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m.

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Pastor Kent Otterman

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Lydia J. Mittag, Pastor

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Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

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Pastor Tom Martin

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

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Lance Kittleson, Pastor

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Rev. Cory Allard

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Justification by Faith

One of the major themes of the Bible is justification by faith. Early in the Hebrew Bible we read that Abraham "believed the Lord, and he credited it to him as righteousness." (Genesis 15:6 NIV) Abraham believed the incredible things that God told him, for instance, that he and his wife Sarah would have a child when he was almost a hundred and she was ninety years old. And when God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac, this child of their old age, Abraham proceeded to perform the sacrifice, only to be stopped by God at the last moment. In the New Testament, the lesson of justification by faith is made explicit, and we are told that we cannot be saved by our good works, for all of us fall short, and sin repeatedly. Jesus dying on the cross is a divine re-enactment of the sacrifice of Isaac, but without the last-minute reprieve. The parallels between Jesus's death and the sacrifice of Isaac are unmistakable, the main difference being that Jesus's sacrifice is carried out. Christians are called to have faith in that saving sacrifice, and this can be a hard thing to do. Many just can't bring themselves to believe, and then what? Should those who can't bring themselves to believe the Gospel despair? No, but perhaps they should pray for help with their unbelief. Just as we aren't saved by our works, we can't force ourselves to believe something we simply cannot believe. To believe, or not believe, is a kind of action, an act of assent, as it were, and it can't be forced. Believe, if you can, and if you can't, pray that your unbelief might be healed. –Christopher Simon

"Everything is possible for one who believes...I do believe; help me overcome my unbelief!"
– Mark 9:23 NIV

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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

Aunt Susan was the pen name of Edna Vance Adams Mueller. Mrs. Mueller was the food editor for *The Daily Oklahoman* for many years and wrote a recipe/hint column for that newspaper. Over the years copies of her column were passed down from woman to woman until they finally found a home together again in "Long Lost Recipes of Aunt Susan" because of Patty Vineyard Macdonald who edited this cookbook. (1989, STARR*TOOF, Memphis, TN). Along with her recipes, Aunt Susan wrote stories about Oklahoma. In the book there are many pictures of her over the years. The following recipes are adapted from this unique cookbook.

Peach Waffle Shortcake

2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups whole milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
6 tablespoons real butter, melted
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
Four fresh peaches peeled and sliced OR thawed frozen peaches, patted dry.

Beat the egg yolks and add the milk. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add to the milk/egg mixture and then add the melted butter. Stir together to blend. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff, then fold them into the batter. Bake in a hot waffle iron until all the batter is used. To serve, place one waffle on a plate and cover with peach slices and whipped cream sweetened with the powdered sugar. Place a second waffle on top and repeat with more peaches and whipped cream.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

One small pork tenderloin, about 1 1/2 pounds
MIX TOGETHER UNTIL WELL-COMBINED:
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 tablespoon kosher salt
3 tablespoons real butter, melted
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons water
2 cups chicken stock, canned or homemade

Slice the pork ALMOST in half lengthwise but keeping it attached in the back. Open like a book and flatten it out with a rolling pin or heavy meat mallet. Place the mixed stuffing on top of the flattened pork. Roll it back up and tie with butchers' string in several places to keep it together. Placed in a buttered baking dish and add 1-inch of chicken stock. Cover with the baking dish lid or tightly with foil. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Allow to rest for 10 minutes before removing the string and slicing. Use any liquid in the dish to make gravy.

Baked Acorn Squash with Apples

3 small acorn squash
4 baking apples, not eating apples
1 orange OR lemon
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup real butter, melted
Salt to taste

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cut the squash in half crosswise so the halves will stand up in the baking pan. Clean out the seeds leaving a nice open center in each half. You can also slice a very thin piece off the bottom to help them stand well. Chop the apples and peeled orange OR lemon very finely and mix together. Add the melted butter and the sugar, mixing well. Arrange the squash in a shallow baking pan and sprinkle with a bit of salt. Fill the centers with the apple mixture and bake for 90 minutes. Test to see that the squash is tender.

The recipes and articles reprinted in this cookbook are from the 1930s and 1940s. People ate differently then but Aunt Susan's wit as well as her love of food comes through in all her writings. And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society

Northwood resident sworn in as Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)

On Monday, January 27, the Honorable Adam Sauer swore in Erin McCord of Northwood as a new Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA).



ERIN MCCORD AND JUDGE ADAM SAUER

McCord joins other community members who have been trained and are advocating for children in the county's juvenile court system. As officers of the court, they ensure that the children's needs are recognized and their best interests are considered.

CASA Program Coordinator Crystal Engstrom explained that CASAs are volunteer advocates who serve as the "eyes and ears" of the court for the child to which they are assigned.

The CASA volunteer reviews records and talks to parents, social workers, teachers and others who have knowledge of the child's situation. The CASA then makes recommendations to the court about what is in the best interest of the child.

With more children waiting for a CASA volunteer, advocates are still needed in this area. CASA volunteers must be 21 years of age, clear an extensive background screening and successfully complete 30 hours of training.

For those who may be unable to volunteer, donations are greatly appreciated. Those interested in learning more about volunteering or donating, may contact Program Coordinator Crystal Engstrom at 866-923-1088 or crystal.engstrom@dia.iowa.gov or visit www.casaiowa.org.

Iowa agencies launch public campaign to combat youth vaping

Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds, Iowa Department of Public Health (DPH) and the Iowa Department of Education (DOE) launched a new vaping awareness and prevention campaign aimed at informing teens about the reality of vaping and its consequences, and helping parents know how to address the issue and protect their kids.

"This campaign will reach both youth and their parents by encouraging young people to avoid vaping, and by supporting parents and teachers with information and tools to help prevent their children from using these harmful products," said Iowa Department of Public Health Director Gerd Clabaugh.

"Schools play a critical role in this work because of the connections and relationships that staff members have built with students, families and communities," Iowa Department of Education Director Ryan Wise said. This multi-pronged campaign includes a fully digital marketing campaign with elements targeting teens and parents separately with unique messaging delivered through their preferred channels, including SnapChat, Instagram, Facebook, YouTube, Hulu and more.

The campaign will also leverage school nurses, teachers and administrators and ensure they have the tools and information to help educate students and parents. Additionally, through already-existing state programs IStep and Your Life Iowa, the state of Iowa will provide a ready resource where kids and parents alike can get a variety of information for their specific situation.

Youth vaping has more than doubled nationally since 2017. Today, 1 in 4 high schoolers vapes, and 1 in 9 high school seniors reports vaping on a near-daily basis. In Iowa, the percentage of 11th graders who said they currently vaped went from 9% in 2016 to more than 22% in 2018. With some brands, using just one vaping pod is the equivalent of smoking 20 cigarettes. These statistics underscore the need for a coordinated, multi-pronged campaign to address the vaping epidemic.

School funding focus of week two



Jane Bloomingdale
Iowa House
District 51

We finished week two and most of the discussion was about budgets and school funding. Our discussions began with the Governor's budget where she proposed increased funding for K-12 of over $100 million. This included an increase in State Supplemental Aid (SSA), increased transportation funding, increased operational sharing agreements, and additional funding for mental health training for school personnel.

I spent time with area superintendents and school boards before session began to discuss the issues in rural schools and problems they would like to see addressed by the legislature. Most agreed, setting SSA early was important so they could begin setting their budgets, continued support for higher than average transportation costs, continued funding for operational sharing agreements, and funds to address mental health issues. We will continue to work together and set the SSA amount in our first 30 days.

As the Chair of the House Local Government Committee, I met with many of our elected county and city officials before the start of session. Last week at the Capitol, Rep. Lohse (vice-chair), Rep. Staed (ranking member), and I met with several County Treasurers to discuss an across county titling proposal and I met with County Auditors and their government liaison to discuss the new voting laws and solutions for some of the unforeseen problems. We will continue to work with them on proposed legislation to address their concerns.

To get updates more frequently, check out my Facebook page- - Jane Bloomingdale (the one with a picture) and please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions or concerns. My email is jane.bloomingdale@legis.iowa.gov

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Northwood Anchor Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am proud to support Pete Buttigieg on February 3. As a farmer, I believe that Pete has the best plan to strengthen our agricultural economies and bring prosperity back to rural America.

Farmers are facing pressure from all sides. Farm incomes have plummeted over the last three years, the climate crisis is dramatically impacting our livelihoods, and the current administration has engaged in an unnecessary trade war that treats us like pawns and thinks we'll be satisfied with a subsidy rather than our life's work.

It doesn't have to be this way. Take Pete's plan for addressing climate change. As we know, rural communities and small towns are at the front lines of the climate crisis. Pete wants rural communities to become the engines of innovation for addressing climate change and economic growth. To do this, he will invest in agricultural R&D as a powerful solution to climate change through soil carbon sequestration. He will pay farmers for conservation. He will establish next-generation Resilience Hubs to provide climate resilience data, tools, and support to communities. And he will support the Renewable Fuels Standard as written to support bio-fuels and stop the abuse of "small refinery" exemptions that the current administration established.

Through the renewed dedication to rural communities, smart investments, and innovative ideas of Pete's plans, rural America and small towns can lead the way in tackling our national challenges.

Join me in caucusing for Pete on February 3.

Sincerely,
Alvin Kobernusz
Manly, Iowa

It's time to revisit 'Profiles In Courage'

It was a tumultuous time with the country bitterly divided. The President had just fired a high ranking and much respected United States public official and was traveling the country promoting his executive policies, in defiance of radical criticism from the opposing party and threats of impeachment from the House of Representatives.

No-I'm not describing President Trump, the firing of US Ambassador Yovanovitch, Trump rallies in key swing states, and Nancy Pelosi's House of Representatives. The year was 1868. The President, Democrat Andrew Johnson, had fired Secretary of War Edwin Stanton months earlier despite the Tenure of Office Act. The House was controlled by Radical Reconstructionist Repub-licans, who promptly filed Articles of Impeachment and passed them to the Senate for trial.

From this scenario comes a chapter in John F. Kennedy's 1955 "Profiles In Courage" book, a chapter focused specifically on Senator Edmund G. Ross of Kansas, but also about other Republican Senators, (James Grimes of Iowa being one of them), that supported the President, even though they personally despised him and were of the opposing political party. John F. Kennedy in this chapter lays out the details of the charges, proceedings, and how the impeachment trial played out. At that time, with southern states not yet readmitted to the Union, there were 54 members of the Senate (42 Republicans and 12 Democrats) and the required 2/3 majority to convict and remove from office was 36. "James W. Grimes of Iowa, one of Johnson's bitter and influential foes in the Senate, became convinced that the trial was intended only to excite public passions through "lies sent from here by the most worthless and irresponsible creatures on the face of the earth."" I don't mean to incite your anger but that's a direct John F. Kennedy quote with a Senator Grimes sub-quote. And of special note is Kennedy's notation regarding the toll that Senator Grimes' position to acquit took on him. Two days before the impeachment vote, he suffered a paralyzing stroke. The New York Tribune described Senator Grimes as part of a group of other such notables as Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr, and Jefferson Davis. Attendees in the Senate visitor's gallery taunted with a song celebrating Grimes' death. Grimes proved the newspaper and the onlookers wrong. With extreme courage, on May 16th, 1868, four men carried Senator Grimes into his seat on the Senate floor. With the assistance of friends, Grimes rose to declare the President "Not guilty"—one of seven Republican Senators who ruined their careers and reputations for defending a Democrat President they despised.

If John F. Kennedy were writing an addendum today, I suspect he would include a few paragraphs about bravery in the more recent Presidential impeachment trials. President Kennedy in his "Profiles In Courage" supplement would perhaps even mention some brave Democratic Senator who voted "Not Guilty" in the current trial taking place, in spite of the fact that they despise the President and are of the opposing political party! We will just have to wait and see.

Merlin Bartz
Grafton



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I went to a movie yesterday that made me cry.

A really sad film, eh?

No, really high-priced popcorn.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor, named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: I donned warm clothes and comfortable shoes, and I went walking on a nice day for winter. I returned to the house with thoughts of taking a shower before hitting the road. The shower held a new bar of soap with its brand name etched deep into its flesh. Fresh out of the wrapper and mighty nice.

A friend experienced being an owner of cows calving in January during a storm. It wasn't epic, but it was a storm nonetheless. He ventured out into the great outdoors to be of help where he could. There was a problem and he needed to carry a calf to the warmth and safety of a barn. The world holds countless people who have never had that experience. I'm not one of those. I recall similar happenings from my cattle-filled past with a smile and a shudder. I now limit my calving adventures to watching glaciers perform in Alaska.

My friend didn't need to summon a veterinarian, but told me a story about a guy we both used to know, named Irving. Irving had a sick cow. He called the veterinarian who came to the farm and treated the cow. The cow died. Not long after that, Irving received the vet's bill in the mail. Irving paid it, but sent a note along with his check reading, "If I call you again, don't come."

Tales from the road

I stopped at McDonald's to get an iced tea. I appreciated newspapers being available. I feel at home while reading a paper. Plus, at McDonald's, I get the added benefit of having ketchup stains on my newspaper. After nodding and then shaking my head through the news, my cellphone vibrated. A friend from Haines, Alaska, told me the most recent snowstorm had dumped 32 inches on them and they expected another 10 inches. I tried to cheer her by saying, "At least it wasn't 32 feet."

I'm not sure that was a helpful comment. After ending the call on my phone, I thought of the tin-can phone. A tin-can telephone was a speech-transmitting device made of tin cans attached to each end of a taut string. These lover's phones allowed sound to be conveyed by vibrations along the string. I remember being a junior Mr. Wizard and taking a couple of cans, open on one end, and hammering a nail hole in the center of the closed ends. I cut a length of string, maybe 12 feet long, poked it through the hole in each can, and tied a knot on the inside. It was a communication device that didn't allow texting, but with one tin can to my mouth and the other to my ear, I could talk to myself. Of course, I could have done that without string and cans too. I could talk to others. I could have talked to the fellow dining at the nearest table, who had just stuffed a hamburger in his pocket. Perhaps it was to eat later or to feed a dog waiting in the man's car. Or maybe the guy was testing out his new pants — the ones with rubber pockets so he could steal soup. I'll never know because I was lacking a tin-can phone.

Nature notes

I drove down the highway, looking at the road and glancing at raptors. Red-tailed hawks patrolled highway margins. When snow covers much raptor hunting grounds, highways provide prime places to pursue prey like voles. At the edge of town there was a highway turkey. A wild turkey standing nonchalantly in the middle of the road as cars went by on both sides of the big bird. It was obviously a turkey with street smarts.

This is a list of athletic teams nicknamed for plants or parts of plants, but is by no means complete. The one I'm most familiar with is the Blooming Prairie Awesome Blossoms. Others include: Ohio State Buckeyes, Toronto Maple Leafs, Moorhead Spuds, Indiana State Sycamores, The Roses (an English rugby team), Scottsdale Community College Fighting Artichokes, Delta State Fighting Okra, and the Cedar Rapids Kernels (minor league baseball team). Another minor league baseball squad was the Visalia Oaks, which changed their nickname to Rawhide.

Meeting adjourned

"People know what they do; frequently they know why they do what they do; but what they don't know is what what they do does." - Michel Foucault. So please be kind.

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Fit to print... Iowa's History of Firsts

By Jeff Morgan
Iowa Culture Wire

Each time the caucuses roll around, Iowa gets national attention about our role in choosing the next leader of the free world. It's a chance to show how seriously we take our first-in-the-nation responsibility.

But truth be told, Iowans have been first in lots of ways, long before the caucuses heated up in 1972. So here's a list of firsts – or almost firsts – that every Iowan should know.

1839: In the Iowa Territorial Supreme Court's very first case, called "In the Matter of Ralph," the court ruled that a formerly enslaved person living in Iowa could retain his or her freedom.

1846: By the time Iowa became a state, the territorial legislature had already allowed married women to own property.

1851: Iowa legalized interracial marriage more than a century before the U.S. Supreme Court guaranteed the same right nationwide in Loving v. Virginia (1967).

1855: The University of Iowa became the first state university in the nation to admit men and women on an equal basis.

1868: In Clark v. Board of Directors (of Muscatine), the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that schools in Iowa could not be racially segregated – 86 years before the U.S. Supreme Court reached the same conclusion in Brown v. Board of Education (1954).

1869: Iowa was the first state in the nation to admit women to the bar, starting with lawyer Arabella Mansfield of Mount Pleasant.

1871: Cornell College in Mount Vernon was the first college in the nation to promote a woman, Harriette Jay Cooke, to a full professorship with the same salary as her male colleagues.

1871: Ada E. North became the state librarian – and the nation's first woman appointed to statewide office.

1873: The University of Iowa was the first state university to award a law degree to a woman, Mary B. Hickey Wilkinson.

1875: Emma Haddock of Iowa City became the country's first woman to practice law before a federal court.

1879: One of the first African-Americans to earn a law degree was Alexander Clark Jr., the University of Iowa Law School's first black graduate. (His father was the second.)

1890: John Froelich of Giard invented the first gasoline powered tractor. Later, in 1903, the first commercially successful tractor powered by an internal combustion engine, the Hart-Parr tractor, was created in Charles City.

1900: Carrie Chapman Catt was elected the first president of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

1905: George H. Woodson, of Buxton, co-founded the Niagara Movement. The association later became the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

1908: One of the first women's suffrage parades in the nation was held in Boone and was organized by Rowena Edson Stevens and Rev. Eleanor Elizabeth Gordon.

1914: Jessie Field Shambaugh of Shenandoah organized a homemaking and farming club that eventually evolved into 4-H, and she designed its clover emblem.

1917: Fort Des Moines was the U.S. military's first site to train African-American officers.

1920: Women's rights activist Carrie Chapman Catt founded the League of Women Voters upon the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

1927: Davenport native Otto Frederick Rohwedder invented the first machine to slice bread.

1934: The nation's oldest existing purpose-built mosque, now known as the Mother Mosque of America, was built in Cedar Rapids. (An earlier mosque was built in North Dakota but was torn down in the 1970s. Other American mosques are older but are housed in buildings that were originally built for other purposes.)

1935: Henry A. Wallace founded the world's first and largest hybrid seed company, Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, while serving as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture (1933-1940). The company is now part of Corteva.

1935: Union leader and former miner John L. Lewis of Lucas founded the Committee for Industrial Organization to help protect workers' rights. In 1938, he led its reorganization as the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). The CIO joined with the American Federation of Labor in 1945 to become the AFL-CIO.

1939–1942: The first digital computer was invented at Iowa State University by physics professor John Vincent Atanasoff and graduate student Clifford Berry.

1949: In State v. Katz, the store manager of a downtown Des Moines soda fountain was fined for refusing to serve African-Americans, based on a civil rights statute from the 1880s.

1970: Cheryl Browne, a Luther College student from New

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Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

January 28, 1920

Personnel from Northwood school playing on the American Legion basketball team, went to Rockwell to play the Legion team at that place. The score was 44-27 in favor of the Northwood team. Other players playing for Northwood were Glen Pixley, Albert Linter and Herman Ritchey.

About 35 young people gathered at the Wright home, east of town on Monday, January 19 in honor of the birthday of Miss Millie. The affair was a complete surprise, guests arriving at 8 p.m., with baskets well filled from which lunch was served, at 12:30 p.m. Dancing and playing games furnished the chief amusements.

Inger Krogness, the ice man, was at Albert Lea and arranged with ice dealers there to supply the demand for Northwood during the coming summer. It is said the ice bills will not run much higher the coming year than did last.

A series of missionary meetings, which began at the Northwood Norwegian Lutheran Church and ended with a high meeting and feast was very largely attended. $800 was raised for mission work and during the session over $300 was raised as a gift to Rev. Hans Fosnes, the retiring minister.

Mrs. H.J. Hilborn, who was very ill at her home in Manly is reported to be improving this week. Her sons, Horace and Howard and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Perry, who were called to her bedside have returned to Northwood.

75 years ago

February 1, 1945

Wintry weather during the past week sent the temperature to a low of 14 below zero this month. The week's high reading was 36 degrees. A trace of snow has fallen.

Mrs. Tillie Swensrud Holland, 71, widow of the late Albert Holland, Sr., at one time a prominent Northwood merchant, died in a Mason City hospital where she was taken after she became seriously ill on January 19. She had been in gradually failing health for several months.

No further word has been received regarding Pvt. Otto O. Ostby, Kensett, who was reported missing in action December 20 in Luxembourg. He is one of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostby of Kensett who are in the service. His wife is the former Genevieve Berg, west of Kensett.

Northwood High's Vikings won the Worth County basketball championship in the final game of the tournament here by defeating the Kensett Rockets 31 to 18.

All that remains of the cement dam, which formerly held the water of the Shell Rock River to form the mill pond for power and for ice cutting in years gone by, is a pile of rubble on the south bank of the river just west of the cement bridge at the lower end of Fourth Street.

Rev. Casper T. Fjelstul has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Silver Lake Lutheran congregation, it was announced. Action on his resignation will be taken at a meeting of the congregation set for next Tuesday evening.

50 years ago

January 22, 1970

Farmers State Bank, Grafton, in its report for December 31 showed total assets of $1,592,876 up $1,472,051 the previous year. Demand deposits increased $26,943 to a total of $801,437, compared to $774,494 in 1968.

R.T. Baier, Olwein, has been named new manager of Check-R-Board, Highway 105 east, Northwood. He was formerly assistant sales manager for Purina in Olwein. Baier, who is married and has a son and daughter, has moved to the Harley Danner farm home northeast of Northwood, recently vacated by the Ed McDonough family. He is a native of Michigan, and a former professional football player with the Detroit Lions.

A grand opening at Fallgatter's Market will be held for three days, according to Carroll and Craig Fallgatter, proprietors. The grand opening will feature special prices on hundreds of appliance and grocery gifts and many samples of various products.

A local Dixieland group, the Stars and Bars, will perform this weekend on KROC-TV, Rochester, during the annual Cancer Telethon. The group will perform at 10:10 a.m. and will also fill in other spots as needed. Members of the group are David Olive, Alex Lanstrum, Ron Liljedahl, Doyle Crom, Ron Christianson, David Iverson and Peter Madson.

B and K Lumber Co., local dealer for Clay Equipment Corp., serving the Northwood area, has been awarded memberships in the Clay "500" Club for 1969.

25 years ago

February 1, 1995

Howard Patterson and many other Northwood residents spent a major portion of Saturday morning clearing sidewalks and driveways of the three inches of snow that fell here last Friday.

Members of the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company woke up around 1:15 a.m. to put out a fire at 806 1/2 First Ave. S. The fire gutted a second-floor apartment in the building, which is located in the alley behind Northland Interiors and the Worth County Nurse's office, and damaged property stored in the three ground-floor garage stalls to the tune of more than $30,000. The fireman had the blaze under control by 4 a.m.

Eric Foss placed fourth over-all market lamb at Sioux Empire Farm Show in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on January 27. Thank you to the Neighbors Publishing for the purchase of the lamb in the sale of champions. The lamb was also third class at NAILE in Louisville Kentucky.

Five youngsters will represent Northwood-Kensett in spelling bees scheduled for Saturday, February 11, at North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City. Those N-K students are Joey Harmon, Meagan Zimmerman and Sarah Berge, and sixth-graders Shana Mathahs and Jim Hanson.

Northwood-Kensett eighth-grader Caleb Ingersoll knew enough about the lay of the land (and water) that he won the N-K JH geography bee recently.

10 years ago

February 3, 2010

There are many secrets to the success of the Northwood-Kensett Intervention Center. Chief amongst those is the positive influence of Brian Campbell, the man in charge of the program. The Intervention Center at N-K began as an alternative to punishing students with out of school suspensions, which most people recognized was not much in the way of punishment.

Math Club students are working on their invention for the 2010 Rube Goldberg Machine Contest, which will be held on Friday, February 12, in Mankato, Minnesota The theme this year requires a minimum of 20 steps occurring before dispensing an appropriate amount of hand sanitizer into the hand.

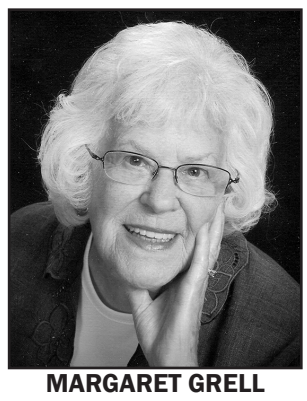
The Academic High Honor and Honor lists (Dean's Lists) for the past fall semester at Minnesota Sate University, Mankato has been announced. Kelli Welsh, of Northwood, was given high honors. Kelli is the daughter of James Welsh and Laurie Harris of Northwood and a 2009 graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School.

N-K's Kate Hartman navigated traffic to get a shot off in Glenville where the Vikings beat their Highway 65 rivals 53-40. Hartman scored a game high 23 points in N-K's 12th win of the season.

LMNK'S Calvin Beal, 140 pounds held his Belmond opponent tight, at the North Iowa Conference in Belmond. Beal finished third in his weight class.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Margaret Grell



MARGARET GRELL

Margaret Elstad (Kittleson) Grell, 92, of Northwood, died on Wednesday, January 22, 2020, at MercyOne North Iowa Hospice in Mason City.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 25, 2020, at First Lutheran Church, 309 Ninth St. North, Northwood, with Pastor Burton Everist and Pastor Jack Gannett officiating. Burial will be at Clear Lake Cemetery in Clear Lake.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, January 24, 2020, at Conner Colonial Chapel, 1008 First Ave. South, Northwood.

Family suggests memorial contributions to the First Lutheran Church Kitchen Fund or to MercyOne North Iowa Hospice.

Margaret was born on March 21, 1927, the daughter of Clarence N. and Clara Marie (Elstad) Kittleson in Mason City. She was baptized on July 24, 1927, and confirmed on June 1, 1941, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Mason City.

A graduate of Mason City High School, Margaret married Harold L. Grell on April 20, 1947 in Clear Lake, and to that union, five children were born. She and Harold lived in Clear Lake from 1948-1974, and during that time, she worked at the Clear Lake Bakery. They later moved to Northwood where she would work at Reeder's Meat Locker, Klein Drug Store and Ver Helst Drug Store.

Margaret was a member of First Lutheran Church in Northwood, Lydia Circle and the VFW Post 6779 Auxiliary. She enjoyed crocheting, gardening, playing Yahtzee and solitaire, and spending time with her family.

Margaret is survived by her children, Karen Suby of Madison, Wisconsin, Kathleen (Larry) Gentz of Northwood, James Grell of Severance, Colorado, Rick (Kay) Grell of Chillicothe, Missouri, and Randy (Connie) Grell of Chillicothe, Missouri.; 14 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; a sister, Beverly Sturgess of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two grandchildren; parents-in-law, Clarence and Arvetta Lawhorn; siblings, Carrie Johnson, Jeremaine Kittleson, Evelyn Callanan, Lorraine Kingsbury, Laverne Kittleson, Alfred Kittleson and Nels Kittleson.

Verna Smeby



VERNA SMEBY

Verna M. (Jaspersen) Smeby, 86, of Northwood, formerly of rural Joice, died on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at MercyOne North Iowa Hospice in Mason City, Iowa.

A memorial service for Verna will be held 11 a.m. on Friday, January 31, 2020 at Bethany Lutheran Church, 201 Franke Street in Joice, Iowa, with Pastor Bill Peters officiating.

Her family will be at the church to greet friends and relatives from 9 a.m. until service time on Friday, January 31.

Inurnment will take place at a later date in Concordia Lutheran Cemetery, rural Joice.

Memorials are preferred and may be directed to MercyOne North Iowa Hospice, 232 Second St. SE, Mason City, IA, 50401; Northwood Meals on Wheels, c/o Northwood Senior Center, 720 Central Avenue, Northwood, IA 50459; or to Bethany Lutheran Church, 201 Franke Street, Joice, IA 50446.

Verna Marie Jaspersen was born on September 11, 1933, to Chris and Ingeborg (Strandskov) Jaspersen at Franklin County Hospital. She attended country school at Latimer, Iowa. In 1939, the family moved to rural Clear Lake, Iowa where she attended Clear Lake County School. Verna met Royden Smeby at the roller-skating rink in Clear Lake and they were married on August 7, 1955. Verna and Royden moved to Joice, Iowa, where they began their 61-year life together.

Verna worked alongside Royden on the farm, driving the tractor, and bringing the men food and water during long days of planting and harvesting. She was a dedicated, hardworking farm wife and did whatever was needed to help with the success of the farm business.

After Verna and Royden retired from farming, they were able to spend 10+ winters in Arizona where they had many friends, enjoyed playing many hands of cards, and were great tour guides when friends and family visited. Verna also loved fishing and they spent time at Lake Winnibigoshish catching walleyes and spending time with Verna's brother, wife and family – Harold and Viola.

Verna was a long-time member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Joice, where her strong faith helped in supporting this small church. She had a love for music, playing the piano and using her great singing voice.

After Royden died in 2016, Verna moved to Northwood and lived at the Maple Court Senior Apartments where she had a full life of playing cards, working on puzzles and sharing friendships with others living in the apartments. She lived there until her death on January 16, 2020.

Verna's love of family could always be felt and certainly was the center of her life. She is lovingly survived by three children, Cheryl (Dave) Schulte of LaCrescent, Minnesota, Brenda (Patrick Hagan) Smeby of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mark (Lori) Smeby of Joice; her five grandchildren, Greg (Becky) Schulte of Rochester, Minnesota, Kristy (Robert) Lipscomb of Wabasha, Minnesota, Joa (Andy) Koeneke of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Brandon (Lauren) Smeby of Joice, and Daniel (Kelly) Schulte of Osseo, Wisconsin; and 12 great-grandchildren, Owen and Graham Schulte; Aubrey, Landon, Brogen and Maia Lipscomb; Ida and Rex Koeneke; Clara and Holden Smeby and Jaxon and Brooks Schulte.

Verna is survived by siblings, Herluf Jaspersen of Peculiar, Missouri; Earl (Charlene) Jaspersen of Clear Lake, Iowa and Esther Gilbertson of Billings, Montana; and sisters-in-law June Jaspersen of Albert Lea, Minnesota and Marlys Jaspersen of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Survivor's from Royden's family include Viola (Gerry) Jurasek of Mason City, Iowa; Wally (Criss) Smeby of Mason City, Iowa; Glenn (Janet) Smeby of Marion, Iowa, and Linda Smeby of Clear Lake, Iowa. She is also survived by a beloved cousin Hertha (John) Haas of Harlan, Iowa; along with many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Verna was proceeded in death by her beloved husband Royden; her parents; two children: Mike Smeby and Janyce Smeby; brothers/sisters-in-law Lloyd and Alma Jaspersen, Alfa and Walter Nickerson, Ervin and Velma Jaspersen, Harold & Viola Jaspersen, Arlo Jaspersen, Betty Jaspersen, Leo Jaspersen, John Smeby, JR, Byron Smeby and Jan Smeby.

She will be missed by all.

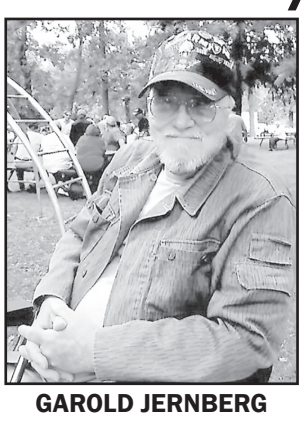
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Jernberg passes away on Jan. 23



GAROLD JERNBERG

Garold (Gary) Lee Jernberg, 72, of Northwood, passed away peacefully with family by his side on Thursday, January 23, 2020, at Thorne Crest Retirement Home, Albert Lea, Minnesota, of complications of congestive heart failure.

Visitation and memorial service is set for Saturday, February 1, 2020, at Schroeder & Sites Funeral Home, Northwood. Visitation begins at 3 p.m. and Memorial service at 4:20 p.m.

Gary was born on March 17, 1947, in Austin, Minnesota to Harold and Marjorie (Serfling) Jernberg. He had one older sister, GayeAnn.

He attended Austin public schools until he enlisted in the United States Army in July of 1966. He served two tours in Vietnam. His first tour was in 1967 and the second was from 1970 – 1971. He then spent six years stationed in Germany.

In April, 1979, he was Honorably Discharged from the Army. After his discharge until July 1984, he enjoyed a career as an over the road truck driver. In July 1984, he suffered a traumatic brain injury after being dragged by his horse. Doctors said he would never function normally again, but he proved all the doctors wrong.

In 1988 Gary and his parents moved to Georgia to live with his sister and ended up spending 17 years there. After his sisters death he decided to move back to "God's Country" as he liked to call it in 2005 and made Northwood his home by his daughter and her family.

He enjoyed camping over the years with his family and had a great love for animals, especially his puppy's. He loved to tinker in his garage and keep his lawn well manicured. Gary's greatest accomplishment was serving his country as a soldier and defending our cherished rights to freedom.

Gary was very proud of his family. His grandchildren were his pride and joy. He always said he wanted to live long enough to see them graduate and get married even if it meant living till he was 120.

Gary is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Teresa and Steve Butler of Northwood, Iowa; grandchildren, Clayton Butler of Lake Mills, Iowa, and Sophia and Isabel Butler of Northwood, Iowa.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Marjorie Jernberg; and sister GayeAnn Borgshatz.

Supervisors

January 20, 2020
Fourth Day

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

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 January 20, 2020 agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the January 13, 2020 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $12,530.00 as per the following schedule:

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #2 Main, Prof Serv-Annex $700.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #2 Main, Prof Serv-ROW $2,585.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #3/Lat 8, Prof Serv-Annex/ Reclass $482.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #13/Lat 3 Ditch, Prof Serv $6,335.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #15, Prof Serv $844.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #38, Prof Serv-Annex/Reclass $372.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #54, Prof Serv $459.00

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD #64, Prof Serv ..... $753.00 ..... $12,530.00

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve claims in the amount of $550.00 as per the following schedule:

Dick's Place Body & Towing, Serv-Shf.....$275.00

Dick's Place Body & Towing, Serv-Shf.....$275.00

Grand Total.....$550.00

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve the auditor's quarterly report.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve payroll eligibility verification for Ryan Hansen at $50,597.40/year and salary changes for Taylor Anderson at $17.41/hour and Tyler Cook at $50,597.40/year as submitted by the sheriff's department.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to recess the regular session at 8:53 A.M.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to reconvene at 9:53 A.M.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to adjourn at 11:09 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, January 27, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus
Auditor
Aaron Stone
Chairperson

Iowa Firsts
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York, became the first African-American contestant in the Miss America pageant.

1972: Iowa became the first state in the nation to organize presidential caucuses.

1990: Iowa Senator Tom Harkin co-authored the Americans with Disabilities Act.

2007: Iowa became the second state in the nation to allow full marriage equality for same-sex couples.

2008: Astronaut Peggy Whitson of Ringgold County became the first woman to command the International Space Station and spent more days in space than any other woman.

2015: Governor Terry E. Branstad became the nation's longest-serving governor.

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On Monday afternoon the UMW of Bolan Trinity met with Jacie Erdmann to put together the 2020 UMW Booklet. One of the events coming up is on Friday, March 6, the Trinity UMW will host World Day of Prayer. Also in 2020 the church will celebrate 125 years.

On Friday Scott and Lori Willert and Joe and Linda Nydegger attended the Jack Jennet Open in the UNI Dome. At this track meet Cole Willert ran the 400m, placing ninth with a time of 52.06. On Saturday he did the 400m at the Cyclone Open in Ames. In this meet he placed sixth with a time of 51.59. Lori Willert and Joe Nydegger were able to attend that event.

Coming up on Sunday, February 9, will be the Pancake Brunch for the Ecumenical Vacation Bible School expenses. It will be held at the Bethel UM Church in Manly from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The menu consists of "all you can eat" pancakes, sausages, bananas, orange juice, milk or coffee for a free will donation. The local churches invite the families to get ready for "ROCKY RAILWAY, Jesus' power pulls us through!"

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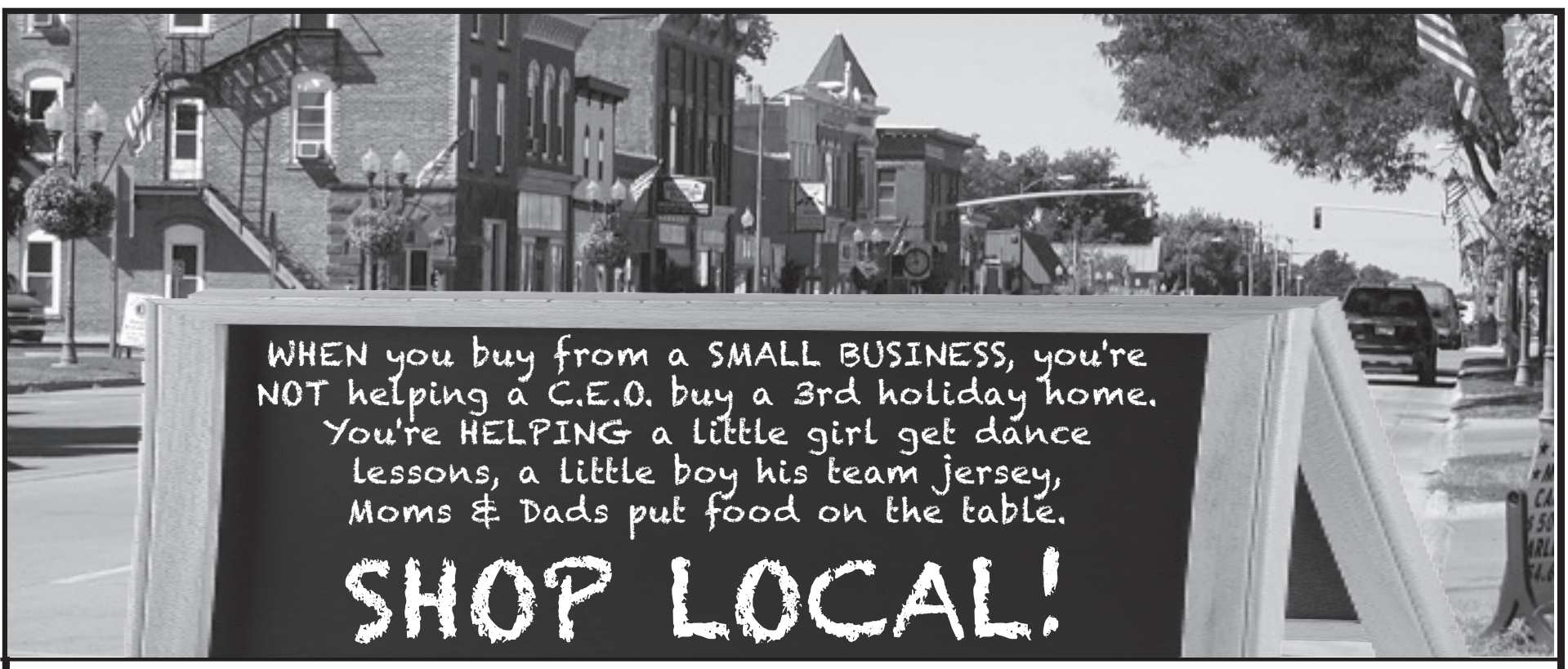
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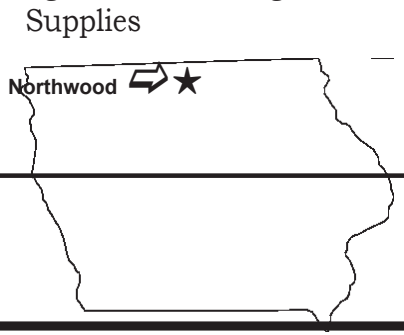
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Northwood - "A Friendly Town"

Vikings go 1-2 in tough quad including Lake Mills and No. 6 West Hancock

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

As far as a wrestling quad goes, it really doesn't get much tougher for a 19-10 Northwood-Kensett team than to face off against previously ranked Lake Mills, No. 6 ranked West Hancock and a scrappy Belmond-Klemme team, but that's what the Vikings had to face last Thursday night in Northwood on senior night.

But despite facing those long odds, the Vikings had a pretty successful night with three wrestlers posting perfect 3-0 records, including No. 7 ranked Caden Schrage, Drake Tiedemann and No. 1 ranked Gideon Rollene who beat No. 4 ranked Tanner Hagen of West Hancock in a 7-5 decision.

N-K also had numerous wrestlers go 2-1 on the night. They include Josiah Kliment, Ethan Thofson, Treycen Rollene, Dalton Logeman and Monte Sims.

The best dual of the night had to be the one against West Hancock, who came in ranked sixth as a team. Schrage, Tiedemann and Kliment posted the Vikings an early 15-0 lead before five consecutive losses, including four by forfeit, put N-K in a 30-15 hole.

After getting the empty weights out of the way the Vikings slowly mounted a comeback with Gideon Rollene and Treycen Rollene picking up wins to put the Vikings within striking range.

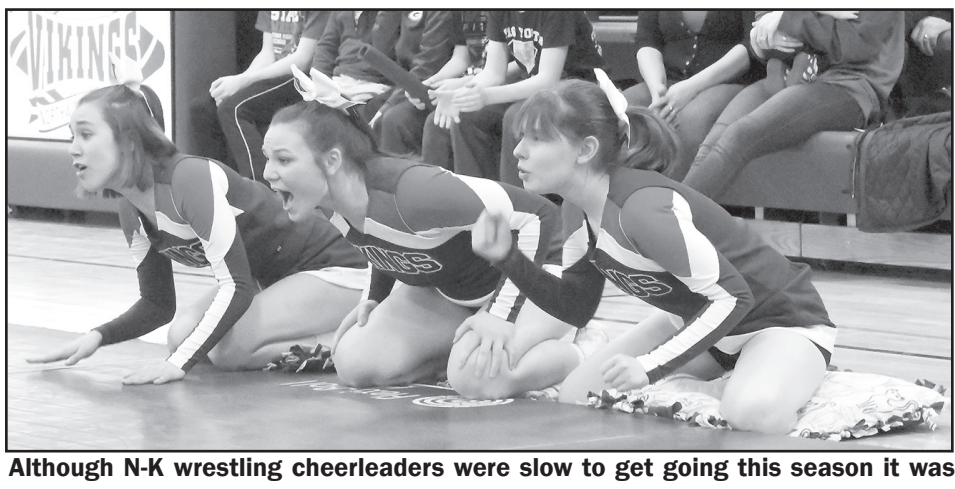
Down 15 though, with just two matches remaining, the Vikings' Monte Sims and Hayden Moore made it as close as could be, winning their respective matches by fall but coming up just three points short as a team in the very slim 39-36 loss.

With the 54-24 win over Belmond-Klemme the Vikings will enter the final week of the regular season with a 19-10 record and just one more quad to get to that 20- win mark.

The Vikings traveled to Swea City on Tuesday night for the final three duals of the regular season before competing in the Top of Iowa Conference Tournament this Saturday in Osage.



Although it looks like it will be just a matter of seconds before he wins this match by a fall, it took N-K's Caden Schrage the full six minutes to defeat Alex Beaty of Lake Mills 7-1 last Thursday night in Northwood. Schrage, who's ranked No. 7 in the state won his other two matches by fall.



Although N-K wrestling cheerleaders were slow to get going this season it was really nice to see these girls at last Thursday night's quad in Northwood. Cheering the team on is Ella Fritz, Cameron Campbell and Eve Yezek.

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Clearing the way

Last week's snow left ample work for those clearing the path for vehicles and pedestrians. That included those clearing downtown sidewalks as the snow fell.



Snowcrafting

The recent snowfall left plenty of material for those using the frosty flakes to create people, places and things. This trio of winter sculptors spent some time while classes were called off last week to add some snowpeople to the population that has recently appeared in Northwood.



A sad snow slump

This snowman is pictured a couple of weeks ago, before the renewed snowfall. At the time, above freezing temperatures had left him in a tragic state, just days before new snow fell.

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