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Bear With Me - My Hunting Adventures

Contributed by Terry Garner

I had a great time in bear camp this year. The bears didn't cooperate as much as we would have liked, but it's always fun to get together with friends and camp and hunt. And Ashton, a young hunter from Missouri, got her bear. It weighed 265 pounds after it was field dressed. Way to go, Ashton!

Bear season in Wisconsin usually runs for five to six weeks starting the Wednesday after Labor Day. One year, the bait-sitters get to go first, and the next year, the dogs get to go first. Bait-sitters are hunters who hunt over a bait and then wait for the bear to come in. If you hunt with dogs, as my group does, you still use baits, but then you put your dog on the bear track to hunt it up for you. We will wait for the dogs to tree it and then go in. Sometimes, the bear will not go up a tree and will just run all day. Rules state that you can't have more than six dogs trailing the bear at one time, so if they wear out, we will pull some out and send fresh ones in.

We call this kill season, for it's when you are actually hunting the bear to harvest it and fill your tag. While our bear group is large, we usually only have seven to ten tags for the whole group. It takes several years to get enough points to acquire a tag, and I have not been able to get one yet. However, Wisconsin will let you participate in the hunt; you are just not allowed to kill the bear. Only the person with the tag can do that.

I hook up my trailer with living quarters, load it with dogs and mules, food for the week, warm clothes, all my tack, give Rollie a kiss and head north! The trip takes about eight hours. When I get there, I will let the dogs out to stretch, unload the mules, and start setting up camp. We camp in an old quarry that we rent from a lady. I will set up a fenced-in area for my mules with a solar powered fencing battery that I keep in my trailer (if my husband Rollie hasn't "borrowed" it). Then I get the dogs and mules fed and watered. Then I start on my part of the camp. I get the generator out (with some help; it's heavy), unload hay and water jugs, level the trailer and generally just all the things you do when you go camping. Then I head up to our cook tent to catch up with all my bear hunting friends whom I haven't seen since training season.

Training season opens July 1st and lasts for about two months. This is when you can run your dogs on the bear for training purposes, but you are not allowed to kill them. We will wait for the bear to hit the bait, then let the dogs trail them and hopefully put them up a tree. When they get it treed, we will walk in and see it, take pictures, gather up our dogs and then leave to go find another one. We rent a pole shed from The Boondocks Bar and Grill for opening week and set up camp there. We spend a week together and just hunt and camp and eat together. Lots of families just having fun and participating in a family sport.

So, back to kill season. The next morning, a couple of people will roll out of camp early and go check the baits. Fred will start breakfast in the cook tent. Go Fred!

The rest of us will be getting mules and horses saddled and loaded in the trailers, dogs collared up with their GPS collars, trucks warmed up, that kind of thing. We eat breakfast with our headlamps and coonlights on and then generally roll out of camp by 6:00 a.m.

The fellows checking the baits will let us know on the radio which baits have been hit in the night, and we'll head there. Lots of times, more than one bait will have been hit, so we will split up and go in different directions. Then we set some dogs on the bear track, and the fun begins! Sometimes it's a short chase, and sometimes it lasts all day. But when the dogs get the bear treed, we will unload the horses and mules and ride in to it. Others will start walking.

When we get there, someone will judge if that bear is big enough to kill. It has to be a minimum of 42 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail. And let me tell you, they all look a lot bigger than they actually are, so you better listen to someone who knows what he's talking about! You know how when you see a big buck, you get all excited and shoot him, and then when you walk up to him, he looks like he has a couple of twigs on his head? Well, it's even worse with bears. The locals are way better than us transplants at judging them.

This year, we hunted all week and just could not get a bear to tree or to bay up good where Ashton could get a shot at it on the ground. Finally, on the last day that we were going to be there, we got on a good bear, but he would not stay up the tree until we got there. He would tree and then "untree" and run again before we could get to him. But the last time he treed, he gave us a little more time, and after riding through blow-down and swampy mud, we managed to make it there just as he was deciding to come down again. When we did arrive, Ashton was off her horse and had her rifle out and pumped two rounds into him before the rest of us could even get off our horses! He was dead when he hit the ground. That girl did some fine shooting! Did I mention that she is 13 years old and weighs all of 100 pounds? You sissies better stay at home! Just saying!

We took pictures of Ashton and her family and her dog with her bear and then field dressed him. Her dad, Jason, dragged him out with his horse. So far, my mules were having no part of a dead bear, so Ashton's mom, Crystal, and I took off ahead of the pack. We were at the truck when they all came out.

We hung out together around the trucks for a while, congratulating Ashton on her bear, talking over the hunt and just having a good time. Finally, we took off for camp where we finished butchering the bear.

Usually, we would have let him hang to cool out, but the weather was pretty warm, so we quartered him up and got him in coolers to cool out. Jason did most of the butchering while the rest of us put our two cents worth in! You know how that

goes! In the end, we used all the bear. There is hardly any that goes to waste. We saved all the meat, and I brought the fat home to render into bear tallow. The hide was frozen to go to the taxidermist. They will make a rug out of it or maybe a shoulder mount. The family hadn't decided which yet.

So that was my week in bear camp in September 2021. We had a great time, the dogs hunted well, we got to catch up with old friends, eat lots of good food, and Ashton got her bear. Well done, Ashton!

Some of you have asked me to describe what it's like to participate in a "man's" sport and the reception I get from the guys when a "girl" rolls into camp. For the most part, I feel like I have been accepted and included as just another hunter. I am not afraid to fall into the traditional role of cook in camp, and most of the men and boys are grateful for that. In turn, they are always willing to help with the "muscle" jobs, like unloading my generator, hauling water in bear camp, or carrying my hay bales for me. And I'm always grateful for that. It's all about carrying your load and helping others, and I feel that most people, men or women, will respect you for that. If you do your part, people will soon see that you are capable and self-sufficient and not a burden to the group.

We have lots of families in our bear group, not just guys and a gal! The girls are just as much into it as the guys. One family from Wisconsin has three daughters, and they are hunters for sure. Last year, their dogs got on a walking bear. It was not going well for the dogs, and Rob, one of the hunters there, said those girls were reaching in there dragging dogs out like it was nobody's business. You do what you gotta do to save your dog! They just turned 13 and 16 this year. Could you do that? Those girls love to hunt. They go deer hunting, bobcat hunting, coyote hunting and bear hunting; they pretty much do it all. Bear season lasts for five to six weeks, and every weekend will find our little campground full of families – moms, dads, kids, babies. A couple of the new moms even take their babies in to the bear tree after we get it treed.

One older gentleman in Stephen's Forest one summer asked me if I had those GPS collars on my husband's dogs so I wouldn't lose them. I just laughed and said those were my dogs. Rollie came over and set him straight right away. He informed him that those were my dogs, and I hunted bear and hogs with them. He is probably my biggest fan and is always bragging about my endeavors in the hunting world.

A few years back, I took a female dog up to a guy around Ames to have her bred. We dealt first by email, so he didn't know that I was a woman because I spell my name with a Y. But when he called me, and I answered the phone, I could tell from his voice that he figured he was wasting his time. But he stuck to his deal, and when I showed up with six dogs in the back of my truck, he said "Did you drive up the interstate with all them dogs in the back of your truck?" He gained a new respect for women hunters and dog handlers, I think.

It's important to me to be able to hunt from start to finish all by myself. I have always liked spending time alone, just riding my horse or mule and having my pack of dogs along. A few years ago, I took off by myself and camped on a ranch in Oklahoma, just me and five of my dogs. We had a great time! We'd get up and have some breakfast and then go riding and looking for hogs. Since I don't keep catch dogs, I packed my grandpa's Winchester 30-30 and shot a big old boar and a sow when the dogs bayed them up. You have to call your dogs out and hope they hold while you take your shot. They killed several smaller ones also. Then we'd run around in the truck and sightsee some in the afternoon and then ride some more in the late afternoon. Since I was all by myself, and I knew Rollie was worried about that, I would call him every evening so he would know I was okay. The biggest worry for me was the mouse in my trailer. We made a mad dash to the local Walmart for mouse traps and finally caught him!

Usually, when I go hog hunting, it's with friends in Texas. Sometimes our bear friends from Wisconsin and Missouri will come over to Roy's and hunt with us.

We have some pretty good times down there. Hog hunting can get fast and furious in a hurry!

We use dogs, of course, to hunt them up. We'll ride our mules or horses and ride places that have been showing lots of hog sign. When the dogs get wind of a hog, the chase is on. They will bay them up, then we'll send in the catch dogs. Catch dogs are usually pit bull or pit bull mixed dogs, but not always. I've seen some good ones. They always go for the hog's ear. When a hog gets caught, he'll start squealing, and we tie up our mounts and race in there to kill it. By this time, all the bay dogs are usually in the fray also. You just wade in there amongst them, pull your knife out and stick it. Right behind the front shoulder is the best spot to stick one. You just drive your knife in and slide it down. It helps if your knife is sharp. You want to pay attention to the hog's attention span for sure. You can tell if he is focused on you, or if the dogs have him distracted enough that he's not paying you much mind. This is probably my most favorite hunting. I love the sound of the dogs, the intenseness of the moment, the fact that I can DO this. And I love it even more when it's my dogs that found them and are in the fray waiting for me to come finish it for us. We are a team.

Although I had been hunting with my brother a few times when we were young, I didn't start hunting full-time until I was in my late twenties. But once I got started, I loved it. It started with deer hunting during shotgun season, and I went with my husband's group. It took me a few years to get my first deer, but then I was hooked. Shotgun season only lasts five days, so if I wanted to hunt, I decided I'd branch out and hunt all the seasons! So now when people ask me when I hunt, I say October 1st to January 10th ! There's bow season, then shotgun season; pick one. You can get a landowner's tag and hunt both. After that, muzzle loader season opens for approximately three weeks, and it goes until January 10th . For deer, that is. As soon as deer season is over, I'm going hog hunting. I go as many times as I can while it's still cool. And training season for bear opens up July 1st. Gotta go up there a couple of times. Then kill season for bear starts after Labor Day, so back up to Wisconsin again. And then bow season starts up October 1st . What! Another year gone by? Man, I sure had fun! Come on dogs, load up. Let's go!



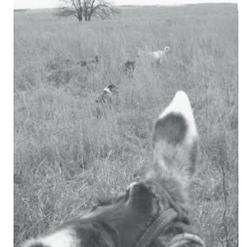
Me with a big boar hog that Rosie and Roy's dog, Tuffy caught for one of Roy's paying clients. The dogs had split up and went in two different directions so while Roy and the others went after that hog, Sam Hocker and I took off after this one. I caught it by a hind leg and Sam stuck it. I got a kiss on the cheek out of the deal! Notice my mule Coat and Rosie in the background. They are wore out.



Ashton with her mom Crystal and her little sister Ravyn. Her dog Yogi on the left and the Bergman girl's dog Ava on the right.



We have a hog bayed up in Oklahoma. From the left: Ruthie, Rosie, Rita Sue, Jerry and Hank. Those are Coats ears in front of my camera.



Ruthie with the big boar hog we shot in Oklahoma. She was two years old at the time. She was them one to find him laid up in some brush. He probably weighed close to 300 pounds.



Rosie, before and after. She got cut by a hog and we stapled her up in the field. She had scars from bear wounds too. She left for a better hunting ground this summer and I still miss her. She was a good dog.



Family of Gertrude Benedict gathered over the holidays to capture this five-generation photo.

Front: Gertrude Benedict (will turn 97 in February) of New Virginia and daughter, Beverly Jones.

Back right, Krystal Miller, daughter Baily Klammer holding 13 month old Myles Klammer.

Family

In Years Past

January 1971

Kenneth P. Reed has been sick this past week. (Send him a card but forget the postage on it. Postmaster will take care of that.)

The Move to Town

Contributed by: Jerry Cooley

To move into town after spending a lifetime living in the country is a decision made with careful thought. Over a year ago, Jerry and Karen Cooley considered the advantages of living in town and made the move from their farm six miles east of New Virginia into the town of New Virginia.

Jerry and Karen both knew a move from the farm was in their near future because they were growing older. They began looking for a house, mainly in Indianola, but the housing market was booming and everything was extremely expensive.

Karen suggested that building a house might be more affordable than purchasing an already-built house. Because they owned property in New Virginia, the decision was made to build there. Next step was settling on the type of house- "pre-fab" or "stick-built" construction? They researched various companies and the financial aspect of each. In the end, they hired a builder from St. Charles as the general contractor.

Fortunately, Karen has lots of siblings who helped them move. Once they were in their new residence, they began to see the advantages of living in town. First noticed were the hard-surfaced streets. This allowed Jerry who is in a wheelchair to get out of the house and travel more. They could walk uptown to the post office and on the way talk to people they knew! Other services like the bank and auto mechanic were easier to access, also.

Living in town was easier on their vehicles. On country gravel roads, rocks flew up and dented or chipped the vehicle's paint. Jerry had a friend from Des Moines who would not travel to their farm because he did not want to scratch his truck.

Dust, mud, snow and ice were no longer major problems. Now they could wash their vehicle and not have it completely covered with dust by the time they arrived home. In the country, the Cooley's had to make a 90 degree turn at the bottom of a hill in order to reach their home at the top of the hill. Mud, snow and, especially, ice made this climb dangerous and impossible at times. Going down the hill, sometimes backwards, was equally as challenging. Hiring a tow truck was not cheap!

Living in town allowed Karen the opportunity to do volunteer work. She helps get the Tri-Corner-Express ready for delivery. She joined the American Legion and assists with funerals. She enjoys putting puzzles together at the Hen House.

Perhaps, the biggest advantage is living near many people. It gives Karen peace of mind to know if something happened, there would be someone available to help. There were two disadvantages with the move. Jerry could not have a dog and Karen had to get rid of her kittens. However, it's not a total loss of pets since they have deer and fawns come up and eat apples off their tree and a stray cat resides in their green building!

In summary, it was hard for Jerry to leave the farm where he had lived for over fifty years, but the new house is more handicap accessible and easier for him to move about. Karen grew up in and around New Virginia so she feels right at home!

American Legion

New Virginia Chapter

Meets Second Thursday
Of the Month at 7:00 P.M.

Breakfast Second Saturday
7:00-10:00 A.M.
Take-out available.

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ROADRUNNER PRIDE INTERSTATE 35 COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Updates on COVID-19 and the impact at I-35

As many of you are aware, we are seeing an increase in the number of COVID-19 cases across the country. Unfortunately, Interstate 35 Community School is not immune to this. As a result of the impact from people isolating after testing positive and those quarantined as a result of close contact, some of our programs and services may be interrupted. We have also been given updated guidance from the Iowa Department of Public Health that I wanted to share with everyone. It is probably easiest to start with the updated guidance.

Isolation Guidelines

In May, COVID-19 was moved to the communicable disease category. Our current district policy for communicable diseases in 507.3. This is taken from the Iowa Department of Public Health (revised 1/2022).

If you test positive for COVID-19 and have symptoms, isolate for at least 5 days. Day 0 is your first day of symptoms.

- You can end isolation after 5 full days if you are fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication and your other symptoms have improved (Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation).*
- You should continue to wear a well-fitting mask around others at home and in public for 5 additional days (day 6 through day 10) after the end of your 5-day isolation period. If you are unable to wear a mask when around others, you should continue to isolate for a full 10 days. Avoid people who are immunocompromised or at high risk for severe disease, and nursing homes and other high-risk settings, until after at least 10 days.*
- If you continue to have fever or your other symptoms have not improved after 5 days of isolation, you should wait to end your isolation until you are fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication and your other symptoms have improved. Continue to wear a well-fitting mask.*
- Do not travel during your 5-day isolation period. After you end isolation, avoid travel until a full 10 days after your first day of symptoms. If you must travel on days 6-10, wear a well-fitting mask when you are around others for the entire duration of travel. If you are unable to wear a mask, you should not travel during the 10 days.*
- Do not go to places where you are unable to wear a mask, such as restaurants and gyms, and avoid eating around others at home and at work until a full 10 days after your first day of symptoms.*

Based on this guidance, students and staff may return to work after 5 days if they wear a mask for five days or they can isolate themselves for the 10 days. If an athlete tests positive, the athlete can return to school after 5 days and wear a mask for 5 days including at all practices and competitions.

Transportation

We will continue to work and ensure that our students have transportation to and from school and to and from athletic and club activities. We are currently short regular route drivers and we are beginning to see this impact our school routes and our activities trips. Our priorities will be as followed:

1. Routes to and from school.
2. Varsity athletic competitions.
3. High school club activities.
4. Middle school athletic competitions.
5. Middle school club activities.

We will do our best to notify parents of any changes to our transportation services as soon as they are known.

School Day



We are working to keep our students engaged in learning in a safe, welcoming environment. However, like much of the country we are also experiencing sub shortages. As a result, we may need to suspend some of our services to allow for a majority of our students to remain in the building. If we face a teaching/substitute shortage that we cannot cover from within the district, we will cancel school and make the day up at the end of the school year.

Health and Safety Guidelines

Based on the current recommendations and guidance from the Iowa Department of Public Health and the Department of Education, we are using the following mitigation procedures for COVID-19.

1. Masks will be optional for students, teachers, staff, and visitors at I-35.
2. We will continue to practice extra time for good hygiene (hand washing).
3. We will continue to practice social distancing as allowed in the school setting.
4. We continue to encourage families to keep their student home if he/she is sick.
5. We will notify parents if their student has been in close contact with someone at the school who tests positive.

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Parents will have the option of quarantining students based on exposure to someone who tests positive for COVID-19. Fifth through twelfth (5-12) grade students who are quarantined will have access to the learning management system, Schoology, if they choose to continue to work on class work while quarantined. Students will always have the option to make work up once they return to school. Students in grades PK-4 will be sent practice work home during quarantine if requested.

As always, please contact your school administrator or the district office if you have any questions.

Winter Weather Reminders

Hard Surface Roads

The Interstate 35 Community School District has developed a hard surface route plan. This contingency plan features regular school bus routes on hard surface roads only, and would be implemented only when hard surface roads are fit/safe for travel, but gravel roads are not fit/safe for travel. The purpose of this plan is to provide a bus transportation system on days when it is not possible to run the buses on gravel roads. In situations such as drifted or icy country gravel roads, or soft surface gravel roads, this plan will be implemented. Buses will run with modifications to the route. If the bus stop is on a paved surface road, the pickup will be at an adjusted time, but please allow for slow speeds in these conditions. Students that normally get picked up on a gravel road, please locate your new bus stop on the hard surface road only schedule. If it becomes necessary to implement the "hard surface only schedule" we will notify the public the same way that we presently use for notification of bad weather (KCCI, WHO, WOI, District Facebook Page, Instagram, Twitter, District Website, School Messaging system).

Traffic Flow

Please read the following directions for a reminder of traffic flow around the school

1. All parents dropping off or picking up PK-12 students will enter through the east drive by the football field.
2. Preschool and Daycare students will be dropped off and picked up in the circle driveway near the east entrance to the elementary building.
3. All K-12 parents will drop off/pick up at the elementary main doors. Please form a line in the right lane (nearest the curb for drop off and pick up.) Please do not allow students to exit cars in the middle lane.
4. Please do not drop off/pick up high school or middle school students at the west entrance of the building between 7:45-8:15 or 3:15-3:45.
5. Parents will exit the drop off/pick up area through the center driveway.
6. Buses will enter through the center driveway and drop off and pick up all students in front of the high school.
7. Buses will exit through the west driveway.

As always, please use extreme caution when in the drop off/pick up areas.

Parent Notes

If you need to make a change to how your student is transported at the end of the day, please contact the office as early as possible so we can be sure to make the necessary changes. Including the teacher in your email would be good idea as well. Please include detailed information in your email about the change, including your student's name. Since we have a lot of new staff and substitute teachers/drivers, emails such as "drop my kids off at grandpa's" don't always provide enough information. Call the office with any questions and thank you for your support.



Basketball Pink Out Night

Friday, January 28th

Varsity Basketball Games vs. AC-GC

Come watch the dance team perform!!!

All proceeds shared between the Pink Tractor Foundation and the Interstate 35 Basketball Cheerleaders.

Upcoming Events

Come out and support the ROADRUNNERS over the next few weeks!!!

January 20	Wrestling at SEW
January 21	Boys Basketball at Woodward Academy
January 22	Wrestling Home (Rich Gray Classic)
January 22	Robotics League Tournament at Nevada
January 24	I-35 Board of Directors Meeting
January 25	Wrestling home triangular
January 25	Boys and Girls Basketball at DSMC
January 27	Wrestling at Central Decatur
January 28	Boys/Girls Basketball home vs. AC-GC
February 1	Boys/Girls Basketball at Earlham
February 1	PTO Beep Club Meeting
February 4	Boys/Girls Basketball at Madrid
February 5	Wrestling Sectional (TBD)
February 7	Boys/Girls Basketball at Mt Ayr
February 7	After Prom Committee Meeting
February 8	Boys/Girls Basketball at Pleasantville
February 10	Boys/Girls Basketball home vs Clarke
February 12	Wrestling Districts (TBD)
February 12	Girls Basketball (TBD)
February 14	Boys Basketball Districts (TBD)
February 15	Girls Basketball Regional (TBD)
February 16	Wrestling State Duals
February 17	Wrestling State Tournament
February 18	Wrestling State Tournament

ALL athletic competitions are VARSITY contests. For additional information, please see our web page at WWW.ROADRUNNERPRIDE.ORG and check out our ACTIVITIES page.

City Of New Virginia

Council Meeting Minutes

January 4th, 2022

The Council met in regular session on Tuesday January 4th, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. for the January Council Meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Huston with Council Members Galivan, Nelson, Strange, Taylor and Truman present.

Minutes from the December regular meeting and Treasurer's Report were approved.

Old business discussed: The water service line at 806 East has been repaired. There were numerous pinhole leaks in the copper line between the curb stop and house.

Closing alleys that have been discussed in previous council meetings was revisited. The alleys discussed are between 507 & 509 West Street; 709 Grand Avenue, 706 Elm Street & 713 Grand Avenue; 601 Grand Avenue, 603 Grand Avenue & 707 Elm Street; west side of 709 Grand Avenue. It was discussed that there are numerous alleys within the city limits that have gone unused that can potentially be vacated and officially closed. There is also a section of Pine Street between Elm & Knotts that have been discussed to be officially closed.

Citizen Input: It was mentioned that the sump pump at the Baptist Church runs frequently and dumps water in the roadside ditch just like the sump pump was doing at 806 East Street. A representative of the Baptist Church will be contacted to see if the water can be shut off at the curb stop to see if it slows down or stops the sump pump from pumping.

A citizen voiced concern about post office box numbers now needing to be used instead of street addresses for local in town deliveries. The citizen inquired if a data base with PO Box numbers could be built and made available for public use when mailing letters to local citizens. It was discussed that this is a federal government issue and there is no way the City of New Virginia could do this. Citizens need to contact the Osceola Postmaster to voice their concerns about this issue.

It was mentioned that there is a tree branch hanging over the street in front of 509 East Street.

Jeff Winslow from City State Bank was present to discuss services/loan options available through the bank. The bank offers loans for sewer & water projects; SBA loans for small businesses; 50/50 loans and farm loans. The bank has employees that can help interested clients through the process. It was mentioned if there are any programs available to support the purchase of the gas station as a co-op.

Water Utilities discussed: Omnitel has been sent a billing statement with all the invoices paid by the City for a water leak repair that was the result of a water line being hit when the fiber optic cable was bored in the 700 block of Elm Street.

Law Enforcement: – There was no report summary from the Sheriff's Office for the month of December for review.

Fire Department Business: Fire Chief Jake Zuercher was present and reported the department had a total of 156 calls in 2021 – 115 were medical calls and 41 were fire/miscellaneous calls.

Chief Zuercher advised the Council that the current ambulance billing company is not bringing in any revenue to the City. The company was originally based out of Omaha but sold out to a much bigger company based out of Pennsylvania. Zuercher inquired if the City would consider a new billing company. Nelson moved, seconded by Truman to approve the search for a new ambulance billing company. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. Truman moved, seconded by Strange to proceed with the necessary paperwork and all other necessary actions if a new ambulance billing company is found. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

Chief Zuercher advised the Council the parking brake on Engine 761 is not working and needs repaired.

Chief Zuercher advised the Council that the search continues for a good used truck to be used for a second grass truck.

Nelson moved, seconded by Truman to pass & approve Resolution 2022-01 - A RESOLUTION NAMING CITY STATE BANK AND IOWA PUBLIC AGENCY INVESTMENT TRUST (IPAIT) DEPOSITORY OF CITY FUNDS. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

Nelson moved. Seconded by Truman to designate the Record-Herald & Indianola Tribune as official paper for publication of city budget, State of Iowa Annual Financial Report, ordinances and any other necessary legal publications for 2022. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

Nelson moved, seconded by Truman to designate the Tri Corner Express as official paper for publication of City Council Meeting minutes, public notices and any other legal publications for 2022. A roll call vote was taken 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

Nelson moved, seconded by Truman to re-appoint Robert Stuyvesant as City Attorney for the City of New Virginia for 2022. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

Nelson moved. Seconded by Truman to re-appoint Jennifer Baughman as City Clerk and Justin Strange as Mayor Pro-Tem. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The council discussed re-establishing the Deputy City Clerk position. Per the City Attorney, the position must be posted along with a job description. Truman moved, seconded by Taylor to post the position in the Post Office, Library and City State Bank by 1/11/2022 with applications back to the City by 1/25/2022 and interviews to be conducted by Mayor Huston and Council member Strange. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. Applications are located at City State Bank.

The 2022-23 city budget was discussed. Projects and items to be considered in the budget include five sets of bunker gear for the fire department; replacement of two or three fire hydrants; street repairs including seal coating South Street, Maple Street, Pine Street and Felton Street; add storage space to fire station. Other projects to consider for the future include a new ambulance in three to five years; sidewalk project to include East Street, Broadway and West Street with a town meeting this spring to discuss sidewalks; new Christmas lights; close remaining un-maintained alleys; communicate with Larry Reynolds about selling old ball field for recreational use; utility replacement.

GAMP FINANCIAL UPDATE

January 4, 2022

Our rentals are still pretty steady. The concrete in front of the east door has been poured. Thank You to Mike Bethards and crew for the wonderful work.

NEW VIRGINIA PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Committee has not been able to schedule a meeting yet to finalize the sign project as well as the memorial tree. I will send out an email in order to get the two projects completed. Our account balance is \$2,550.82. Ted Lare Garden Center, Ellis Greenhouse and Busy Bee will be contacted to see what they have for flowering trees.

KEEP IOWA BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM

The account balance is \$2,955.82. The Committee did not have a meeting in December. The next scheduled meeting will include discussing plans for 2022.

The Old Settlers Fireworks Fund is approximately \$800.00 away from their goal. The Committee is researching and looking for ideas for kids 12 to 18 years old during Old Settlers Weekend. It has been discussed to have a display of old tractors and equipment on Sunday of Old Settlers.

Waste Solutions of Iowa will be implementing an increase for recycling pick up from 7.5% to 7.75% annually.

Strange moved, seconded by Nelson to approve payment of all City bills. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

With no further business to come forth, Galivan moved, seconded by Taylor to adjourn meeting. A roll call vote was taken: 5 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m. The February council meeting is scheduled for Saturday February 12th, 2022 at 7:30 a.m. **February meeting date – Saturday February 12th, 2022 at 7:30 a.m.**



Jennifer Baughman City Clerk

General Fund	4181.80
GAMP	382.48
Debt Service	1.35
Water Utilities	9737.14
Road Use	3677.56
LOST (local option sales tax)	5180.79
Total	\$ 25,320.76

December Revenues

Fire/Ambulance 2159.64

VENDOR	REFERENCE	AMOUNT	CHECK #	CHECK DATE
ALLIANT ENERGY	ELECTRIC/GAS/STREET LIGHTS	\$838.26	14380	1/2/2022
BOUND TREE	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	\$649.88	14410	1/5/2022
CARDMEMBER SERVICE	OFFICE SUPPLIES PENS, INK	\$96.82	14381	1/2/2022
CHUCK BEEKER	CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST	\$175.00	14375	12/24/2021
CITY STATE BANK	BANK/COLLECTION FEES	\$17.00	14411	1/5/2022
DORSEY & WHITNEY LLP	LEGAL SERVICES	\$3,500.00	14412	1/5/2022
GENTRY BURTON	CLEANING	\$75.00	14413	1/5/2022
HUSTON'S STORAGE	RENT STORAGE UNIT	\$960.00	14415	1/5/2022
IOWA PUBLIC RETIREMENT SYSTEM	IPERS	\$287.09	16326206	1/3/2022
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FED/FICA TAX	\$571.62	16326207	1/3/2022
J&L SANITATION	GARBAGE SERVICE - CITY	\$60.00	14398	1/5/2022
JENNIFER BOYLE	CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST	\$50.00	14376	12/24/2021
JOHN & AMANDA ALLUSP	CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST	\$275.00	14377	12/24/2021
MCB CONSTRUCTION	OTHER CONTR SERV PAD GENERATOR	\$700.00	14399	1/5/2022
NEW VIRGINIA PUBLIC LIBRARY	ANNUAL FUNDING 2022	\$10,000.00	14400	1/5/2022
LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC.	OPERATING SUPPLIES-OXYGEN USP	\$254.09	14401	1/5/2022
IMPACT COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNE	ANNUAL FUNDING 2022	\$740.00	14402	1/5/2022
RON & BESTY REINECK	CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST	\$125.00	14378	12/24/2021
TRUENORTH	INSURANCE - AD&D PLAN	\$250.00	14379	12/28/2021
WASTE MANAGEMENT	RECYCLING	\$1,051.40	14405	1/5/2022
WEX FLEET UNIVERSAL	VEHICLE FUEL	\$342.91	14406	1/5/2022
WINDSTREAM	TELEPHONE/INTERNET	\$331.30	14407	1/5/2022
ZIEGLER CAT	OPERATIONAL EQUIP REPAIR	\$123.91	14408	1/5/2022
	GENERAL TOTAL	\$21,474.28		
ALLIANT ENERGY	ELECTRIC/GAS/STREET LIGHTS	\$1,321.79	14380	1/2/2022
HUSTON'S LAWN/SNOW REMOVAL	SNOW REMOVAL	\$892.50	14414	1/5/2022
	ROAD USE TOTAL	\$2,214.29		
ANCEL KENNEDY	SERVICE	\$125.00	14409	1/5/2022
CARDMEMBER SERVICE	OFFICE SUPPLIES PAPER/WATERBILL	\$100.93	14381	1/2/2022
CITY STATE BANK	BANK/COLLECTION FEES	\$17.00	14411	1/5/2022
HUSTON'S LAWN/SNOW REMOVAL	TESTING - WATER	\$15.75	14414	1/5/2022
IA ONE CALL	METER LOCATES - IOWA ONE CALL	\$18.00	14397	1/5/2022
IOWA PUBLIC RETIREMENT SYSTEM	IPERS	\$289.42	16326206	1/3/2022
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FED/FICA TAX	\$391.08	16326207	1/3/2022
SAVAGE EXCAVATING	MAINTENANCE REPLACE CURBBOX	\$325.00	14403	1/5/2022
WARREN WATER DISTRICT	WATER USAGE/LOAN PAYMENT	\$3,704.40	14404	1/5/2022
	WATER UTILITIES TOTAL	\$4,986.58		
	GENERAL	\$2,527.38		
	WATER	\$1,430.58		
	Total Payroll Paid	\$3,957.96		
	***** REPORT TOTAL *****	\$32,633.11		



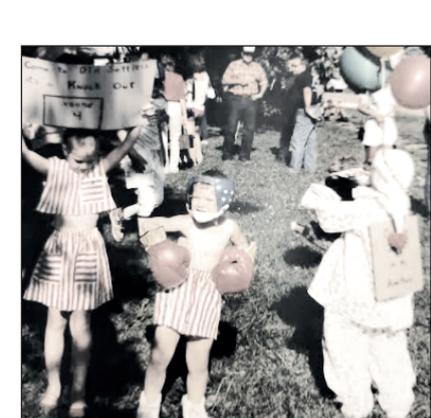
James Edward Brommel, 91, of St. Marys, Iowa passed away peacefully at his home on January 5, 2022. A visitation took place at the St. Marys Parish Hall from 5:00-7:00 p.m. On Friday, January 7, 2022, with a rosary at 6:30 p.m. A funeral mass was held at 9:30 am on Saturday, January 8, 2022, at St. Marys Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment took place immediately following mass at St. Marys Cemetery and a luncheon followed.

Jim was born October 11, 1930, in Des Moines to Edward and Marie (McCarthy) Brommel. He married Margaret Lause on September 25th, 1954. Other than serving in the Army during the Korean War, Jim lived in or near St. Marys where he farmed and raised six children with the love of his life, Margaret, to whom he was married for 67 years.

For the last 35 years, Jim and Margaret wintered in Mission, Texas enjoying warm weather, friends, and Jim's favorite past time, singing at jam sessions. Jim was known for his beautiful voice that boomed without a microphone and his perfect pitch that needed no accompaniment. He sang at hundreds of funerals, weddings, and holidays to celebrate the most important events in our lives. He was known to be heard above the tractor singing his favorite Irish song or hymn for the joy of it while working in his field. Jim and Margaret welcomed friends of all ages and loved playing games, bridge, cards, fast track, and these games were serious business. Jim played an active role in the National Farmers Organization, was a member of the American Legion for over 50 years, a member of the Knights of Columbus and served many years as a Jackson Township trustee.

Jim is survived by his wife Margaret; children, Carol (Robert) Bartles, Jim (Joy) Brommel, Mary (Alan) Large, David (Kathy) Brommel, and Jean (David Pitt) Brommel; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Marie Brommel; siblings, Alice Fath and Edward Brommel; son, John Brommel; and granddaughter, Briana Brommel.

Memorials in Jim's name can be made to the Pink Tractor Foundation, St. Marys Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, or Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Mission, Texas.



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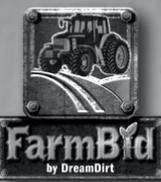
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Helen passed away on December 24, 2021, at 97 years of age. Helen was born January 5, 1924, to Harry E. and Rebecca (Wicket) Reynolds. She was the oldest of four children.

She was preceded in death by her parents; stepmother, Gladys Reynolds; siblings, Wayne (Bud) Reynolds and his wife Doris; niece, Debra Reynolds; sisters, June Dop and husband, Arlen and Marie Mitchell, husband of 19 years, Doyle Houlette; husband of 13 years, Roy Elben.

Helen is survived by a son, Stan (Beth) Houlette and daughter, Linda (Larry) Simmons; three grandsons, Kevin (LeAnn) Houlette; Tim (Jen) Houlette; Lee (Lindsay) Simmons and seven great-granddaughters, Ann (Grant) Wheeler, Renee and Stephanie Houlette; Ashleigh and Rachelle Houlette; Penelope and Daphne Simmons along with brother-in-law Merrell Mitchell; nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends.

Services were held at 11:00 am, Friday, December 31, 2021, at Kale Funeral Home in Osceola with interment at New Virginia Cemetery in New Virginia.

The family was present to greet friends from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 30, 2021, at Kale Funeral Home - Osceola.

Memorials may be given in lieu of flowers in Helen's name to: Truro Fire Department or Truro Library.



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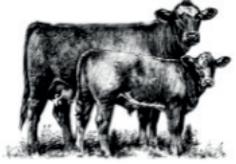
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WARREN COUNTY:

REPUBLICAN LOCATIONS

Virginia Township: New Virginia Public Library
501 Border St., New Virginia
Squaw Township: Medora Church Lower Level
10804 G76 Hwy, Medora
Jefferson & Jackson
Townships: Martensdale HS Cafeteria
390 Burlington Ave., Martensdale

WARREN COUNTY:

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Tuesday 9:30-3:30

Wednesday 3:30-6:30

Thursday 10-6

Saturday 9-noon

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New Virginia Fireworks

DONATIONS STILL NEEDED FOR 2022 NEW VIRGINIA FIREWORKS

The Saturday evening fireworks are a big part of our Old Settlers Celebration. We still need donations to pay for the 2022 fireworks. We still need approximately \$800.00 in donations to be able to receive our March 1st early pay fireworks discount. For those of you who like to do your business online, the New Virginia Old Settlers Association has set up a Venmo account for online donations.

Our link to donate is:

<https://venmo.com/NewVirginia-OldSettlers>. You can also donate to the New Virginia Fireworks Fund at City State Bank or you may also mail a check (please write fireworks in the memo) to the fireworks fund to:

City Clerk of New Virginia

PO Box 302

New Virginia, IA 50210

Any questions feel free to contact, Deann Strange (515)210-8847 or dstrangedleec@gmail.com

In Years Past... January 1978

Luanne Voltmer, daughter of Ken and Rosanne Voltmer of New Virginia, has been studying in London, England, in an International Studies program through Central College of Pella, Iowa. She has traveled to Belgium and Germany. In Irsch, Germany, she visited her fifth cousin of the Voltmer relatives, Hans Albert Gergen.

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

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The two-hour program showcases highlights of all the winning routines and features interviews with coaches and dancers. The competition will be rebroadcast Sunday, January 30 at 1 p.m.

In addition to its statewide broadcast, Iowa PBS .1 is available to livestream on iowapbs.org/watch, pbs.org/livestream, the PBS Video App and YouTube TV. Iowa PBS programs, behind-the-scenes extras and more can be enjoyed on iowapbs.org, Facebook and YouTube. Viewers can also stream their favorite shows on demand using the PBS Video App, available on iOS, Android and many streaming devices.

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Every Third Wednesday at 4pm is Book Club!

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New Books This Month

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Warren County Philanthropic Partnership: Upcoming Grant Cycle Announcement

We are excited to announce some important dates and information for the 2022 grant cycle for Warren County Philanthropic Partnership (WCPP). Applications will be available online beginning January 17th and the deadline to apply will be March 4th. A grant-writing workshop is tentatively planned for February 4th, watch forward to more details to come. Organizations who plan to apply for a High Impact Grant (\$5,001-25,000) should expect to complete an Intent to Apply form by February 11th.

New this year: Entities that are approved to apply for a High Impact Grant, may also submit a separate Community Grant application. Previously, entities were only allowed to apply in one category or the other. Please note an entity can only be awarded funds in one category.

CITY OF ST CHARLES

4 January 2022 City Council Meeting Minutes

The St. Charles City Council met at City Hall on Monday, 1/4/2022, for a regular meeting. Mayor Dennis Smith called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m.

Council members Tom Blomme, Megan Allison, Dan Kozak, Whitney Hutton, and Lois Stanley were present along with 3 guests.

Approval of Agenda: A motion was made by Megan Allison/Whitney Hutton to approve the agenda. Voice vote passed unanimously.

Approval of Minutes for Council Meeting from 12/6/2021: Motion made by Whitney Hutton/Megan Allison to approve the minutes. Voice vote passed unanimously.

Approval of December Treasurer and Budget Reports: Motion made by Tom Blomme/Lois

Stanley to approve the treasurer and budget reports for December. Voice vote passed unanimously.

Approval of January Bills: Motion made by Tom Blomme/Dan Kozak to approve the January bills. Voice vote passed unanimously.

SICOG Façade Grant: Jeremy Rounds presented information about a Façade Grant for building owners on Main Street. After hearing the funding requirements and other guidelines required, the City does not feel this would be the right time to pursue the grant. The City Council will continue to look at this option in the future, as this is a reoccurring opportunity.

Sheriff's Report: During December there were 43.58 patrol hours, 10 calls, and 17 traffic stops in St. Charles.

City Boards/Committees:

- **Sewer Report:** Motion by Megan Allison/Whitney Hutton to approve a 3-year service contract with Cummins Sales and Service for the generator at the sewer lagoon.
- **Maintenance Report:** Plowing went well after the first snow for the season. Main Street and Morgan Street were both sanded along with a couple of troublesome areas. Most side streets will not be sanded under a normal snow event.
- **Fire/Rescue Department:** A Fire Dept. meeting was not held in December.
- **Library Board:** Margaret Blair presented minutes from December.
- **Emergency Management:** December report was submitted. The Council would like to thank Dio for his communication and presence in the community.
- **Clerk's Report:** The Welcome Center will be on the February agenda. The Council would like to discuss the future of the Historical Preservation Committee who has managed the Welcome Center for many years.

Resolution 1A-2022 Transfer of Funds, General to Sewer: Motion by Megan Allison/Tom Blomme to approve the transfer of insurance settlement funds intended for the sewer to be moved to the sewer account. R/C vote passed unanimously.

Resolution 1A-2022 Transfer of Funds, Emergency Funds to Savings: Motion by Tom Blomme/Dan Kozak to approve the transfer of funds set aside for emergency purposes for both Sewer and General to be moved to Sewer and General Funds savings accounts. R/C vote passed unanimously.

Resolution 1C-2022 Designate Publisher: Motion by Tom Blomme/Megan Allison to approve the Winterset Madsonian as the publisher for the year. R/C vote passed unanimously.

Resolution 1D-2022 Designate City Clerk: Motion by Megan Allison/Lois Stanley to approve Tracy Kozak as City Clerk. Dan Kozak abstained. R/C vote passed unanimously.

Resolution 1E-2022 Designate Bank: Motion by Tom Blomme/Whitney Hutton designating Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Winterset/St. Charles as the official financial institution. R/C vote passed by majority.

Resolution 1F-2022 Designate Mayor Pro Tem: Motion by Lois Stanley/Tom Blomme designating Megan Allison as Mayor Pro-Tem. Megan Allison abstained. R/C vote passed by majority.

Resolution 1G-2022 Designate Lawyer: Motion by Megan Allison/ Tom Blomme designating Stuyvesant, Benton, and Judisch as St. Charles City Attorney. R/C vote passed unanimously.

State Bill SF634 Max Levy: Motion was made by Megan Allison/Tom Blomme to set the Public Hearing for the Max Levy for February 7, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. Voice Vote passed unanimously.

Public Forum: No public asked to speak.

Old Business: Bids for 2022 road work are being sought.

New Business: No new business

Motion made by Megan Allison to adjourn the meeting at 8:11 p.m.

The next City Council meeting will be February 7, 2022, at City Hall.

Dennis Smith, Mayor Attest: Tracy Kozak, City Clerk

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4. Learn how to: Training Your Own Dog.
5. Self-improvement: Better Homes and Gardens Complete Guide to Home Repair and Maintenance Improvement.
6. Positive thoughts: Positive Parenting from A to Z.
7. Resolve to read more: We add new books to the library weekly.

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**St. Charles Park Board Receives Grant for Tetherball Pole
Congratulations to the St. Charles Community Foundation grant recipients for 2022:**

- 1) I-35 Shooting Sports for the Affordable Youth Shooting and Gun Safety program; accepting was Nathan Gibson and I-35 student athletes
- 2) St. Charles Park Board for a Tetherball for the St. Charles City Park; accepting was Lois Stanley {center}
- 3) I-35 Community School District for Family STEM Nights; accepting was Stephanie Tuinstra Brown

Best wishes for successful programs which benefit our community.
The mission of the St. Charles Community Foundation is to enrich the community of St. Charles. We seek to support and improve our community through charitable giving to projects, programs and organizations. For more information or find out how you can get involved, send an email to stcharlescomfoun@gmail.com.

**City of St. Charles Awarded \$25,000 Wellmark Foundation
2021 Small MATCH Grant for the City Park Basketball/Pickleball Court**

DES MOINES, Iowa (Dec. 2, 2021) — The Wellmark Foundation has awarded a total of \$674,664 with their Small Matching Assets to Community Health (MATCH) grant awards to twenty-nine Iowa organizations. The projects these organizations are implementing will enhance the quality of life and the overall well-being of citizens in their communities for several generations.
To date, the park has received \$49,500 in grants/matching funds and donations towards the \$77,000 Basketball/Pickleball Court Project. The Park Board is still working on raising \$27,000 so reconstruction can begin in the spring.

UPDATE: St. Charles Park Board grant writer, Rebecca Albers, received word January 12, 2022, that Mid-American Energy has awarded St. Charles Parks \$2,500 grant monies. With this additional grant and city match monies, the Basketball/Pickleball Court project is only \$21,121 from its goal!

In Loving Memory



Lori Ann Kirk, daughter of Gary Duane Eginoire and Marilyn Marie Burns Eginoire was born October 15, 1959 in Osceola, Iowa and passed from this life Sunday, December 26, 2021, surrounded by her family at her home in rural Peru, Iowa at 62 years of age after a courageous and gracious battle with breast cancer.

Lori received her education in Afton, Iowa where she graduated from East Union High School in 1978. She was united in marriage to Jeffery Wayne Kirk, April 11, 1981 and two children Nicole and Ryan blessed this union.

Lori went to work for Wayne O' Burchett Agency in Murray, Iowa in 1987, quickly gaining the attention as an adept understudy. She made the decision to attend AIB College of Business in Des Moines, Iowa as a young mother to advance her career, setting an early example of hard work and perseverance for her children. She eventually bought the agency in 1998, operating it as the Kirk Agency until her retirement in 2021. Lori worked tirelessly for her clients, even throughout her illness.

Lori loved spending time with friends, shopping and traveling. Cabo San Lucas, Mexico was her self-described "happy place." But, most of all she loved spending time with her grandchildren and watching them in their sporting events. She may have needed to be reminded from time to time that they did not indeed possess professional level talent and that it was best to use inside voices.

Her laughter lit up a room. Her generosity and grace inspired everyone who knew her. She worked harder than anyone we've ever known, right up until the end. She inspired every person who knew her to do and be better. She loved dirty martinis.

Those relatives who preceded Lori in death were her father, Gary Duane Eginoire; father-in-law, Benjamin Wayne Kirk and mother-in-law, Sandra Sue Kirk.

Lori is survived by, husband, Jeff Kirk of Peru, daughter, Nicole Pealer (Thad) of Lees Summit, MO; son, Ryan Kirk (Dani Bauer) of Peru, IA; grandchildren, Harper Pealer, Elle Pealer, Gracie Kirk and Jack Kirk; Mother, Marilyn Needham of Lincoln, NE; siblings, Steven Eginoire (Kathy) of Leawood, KS, Merry Lynn Klonower (Mark) of Austin, TX and Linda Haun (Steve) of Lincoln, NE; sister-in-law, Sherry Stuart (Jim) of New Virginia, IA as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives and too many friends to list.

Services were held at Murray Church of Christ, Thursday December 30, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Brian McCracken officiating. Visitation was held from 2:00 p.m. and the family greeted friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 29, 2021 at Kale Funeral Home in Osceola, Iowa.

A live stream of the service is available at www.kalefuneralhome.com on Lori's tribute wall. Interment was in the Union Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to The Pink Tractor Foundation.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.kalefuneralhome.com



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In Years Past...
January 1977

Meetings were held regarding paving the Star Route between New Virginia and Saint Marys.



Written by Abby Fantz, Reporter

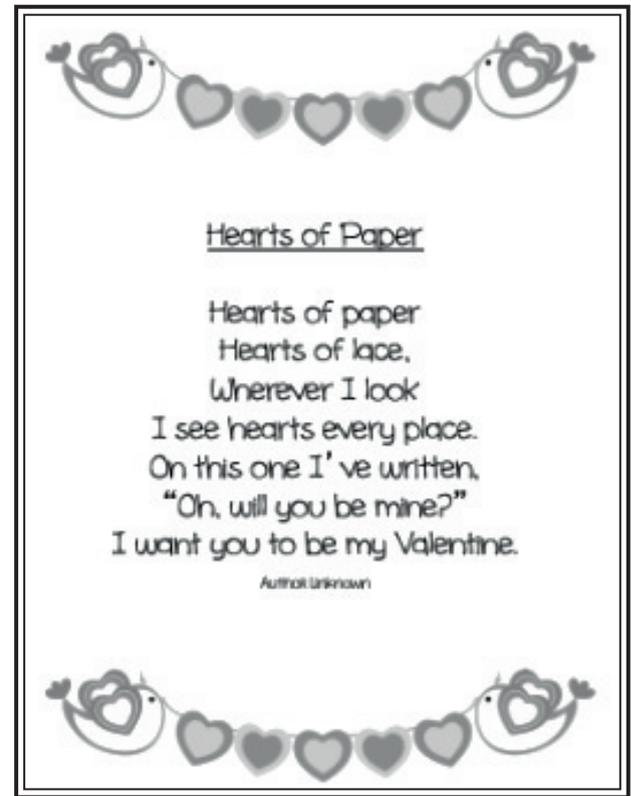
The Virginia Boosters 4-H Club held their January 12 meeting at 7:00 PM at the Lions Hall. Brady Streeter called the meeting to order at 7:00. Roll call was 'What is your New Year's resolution?' Macy Nelson gave the Secretary's report and Mackie Loomis read the Treasurer's report.

The old business for this month included handing out year pins and an update from the Lions Club. The club discussed their year pins and decided not to hand them out due to the lack of members. They will hand them out at the next meeting.

To begin the new business, the club voted to reimburse Brenda \$30.18. The review of the monthly county newsletter continued the new business, sparking conversation about upcoming dates. The beef ID date (Feb. 1), the poultry workshop (Feb. 12), and the Iowa 4H scholarships were discussed. They talked about helping the library with the summer reading program and decided to table it until a closer date. They decided to have a movie night on February 26 at 6 p.m.. Brady and Abby gave an update on Senior 4H and talked about the day camp that they are planning. Brianna Fantz led the 4-H Pledge. Rosemary Seward made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Hanna Bedwell seconded.

The presentations this month were by Keifer Bedwell, Brady Streeter, Macy Nelson and Hanna Bedwell. Keifer and Brady's presentation was about deer sheds. Macy and Hanna's presentation was about stickers. The host for this meeting was Sydney.

The next meeting is on February 9 at 7:00 PM. The presentation will be done by Peton and Jaden. The hosts will be Abby and Brianna Fantz. Have a good day!



E.P. True Chiropractic

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Question: Can chiropractic care help with migraine headaches?

Migraines can be a very debilitating condition. Caring for yourself, let alone a family, and trying to work at the same time can be tough when all you want to do is hide in a dark, quiet room and hope that the migraine will go away.

I know that feeling; I have suffered from severe migraines for a long time. The pain had gotten really bad to the point where half of my vision would go dark in my right eye. I would also see spots in the corner of my eye, my head felt heavy, and it was painful to move my eye to the right. When I had migraines, I popped strong ibuprofen and went to sleep, because being in a dark room, balled-up in a fetal position was the only way for me to ease the pain. Unfortunately, the medications I took did not solve the problem. They only covered up the symptoms, and the migraines kept coming back repeatedly.

When I started Chiropractic school, for the first time, I had x-rays taken of my spine and found that my Alar Ligament was damaged – this is the ligament that holds the second cervical vertebra in place and connects it to my skull – putting pressure on my spinal cord. After getting my first adjustment, I felt like a weight was lifted off my neck and shoulders. I felt like I was alive again with more energy than I ever had. I started getting adjusted regularly, and I have not had a single episode ever since. And I feel healthier, because I do not have to take those medications anymore.

In 2019, a systematic review was published that looked at all the clinical trials that had investigated whether chiropractic care can help people with migraines. What they found was, when all of research is combined, people with migraines who saw a chiropractor had fewer days with migraines each month. They also experienced less migraine pain in general. That means that chiropractic care really does seem to help some people who suffer from migraines.

If you suffer from migraines, or you know someone who does, I'd encourage you to consider chiropractic care. Migraines don't have to be a life sentence. A simple whole-health consultation could help you discover a lasting solution to being migraine pain free.

If you'd be interested in scheduling an evaluation, please give us a call at 515-309-3791. You can also text the word "headache" to the same number to receive a free video featuring at-home exercises for migraine and headache pain relief.

About E.P. True Chiropractic

With offices in West Des Moines and St. Charles, Iowa, E.P. True Chiropractic's mission is to provide a family-centered healing culture. Dr. Kevin Miller and Dr. Humam Hussien share their passion for holistic health and chiropractic care with patients in the St. Charles clinic on Tuesday mornings, 7:30 – 8:45 a.m. and Thursday afternoons from 5 – 6 p.m. Eptruechiropractic.com 515-309-3791



Critter Corner

Draxxin KP

In the Fall of 2021, Zoetis released a new drug combination that combines the bovine respiratory disease antibiotic, Draxxin (tulathromycin) with the anti-inflammatory drug, ketoprofen. The new drug combination is a single-treatment product called, Draxxin KP.

Draxxin is a well-known antibiotic because it's very effective at treating diseases such as: bovine respiratory disease, pinkeye and foot rot. In addition to this, the drug is non-viscous which makes it a good drug for darting cattle. Ketoprofen is a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that is effective at reducing fever, pain relief and reducing swelling. Combining the two drugs into a drug combination is handy because it creates a single-treatment option where the producer doesn't have to worry about what else to give.

According to Zoetis trials, Draxxin KP starts to reduce fever in a matter of hours which helps cattle feel better and can even improve feed intake. This reduction in fever is an added benefit to the antimicrobial effect of Draxxin.

When comparing Draxxin KP and regular Draxxin, the dose is the same at 1.1cc per 100lbs body weight, the meat withdrawal is the same (18 days) and the treatment length is the same at 14 days.

Contributed by Dr. Dakota Hottle

Extension course covers regulations and food safety for in-home businesses

More people are interested in local food sources and supplying baked goods from home kitchens. Due to this new interest, a course was recently developed by Dr. Shannon Coleman who is a specialist in Iowa State University Extension and Outreach's Human Sciences department. The course focus is to train people who operate in-home bakeries and farmers market stands to ensure customer food safety. The online course consists of six, self-paced modules. Participants must complete all modules to receive a completion certificate.

More information is available at <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/home-food-operations>. The course is \$35 per person. Dr. Coleman is also an assistant ISU professor in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

In Years Past.... January 1977

The New Virginia water tower froze in -20° with a -82° wind chill.

Iowa PBS hosts a VIP Watch Party featuring Nature: Penguins: Meet the Family

JOHNSTON, Iowa (January 10, 2022) - Join Iowa PBS virtually on Tuesday, February 8th at 7 p.m. for a VIP Watch Party featuring a preview from the newest Nature program, Penguins: Meet the Family. A celebration of one of Earth's most iconic and beloved birds, this film follows the perils penguins face for survival from rock climbing to extreme temperatures to predators.

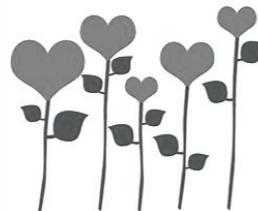
From unique forest penguins to penguins that have embraced the modern world, these birds will do whatever it takes to adapt and thrive. With footage of all 18 species of penguins, this colorful cast of characters will be sure to entertain the whole family.

After the film, a zookeeper from the Blank Park Zoo will join the conversation live to discuss their work with their Magellan penguins. Through the online shared media viewing platform, audience members can discuss the film and ask questions during the live discussion.

For more information and to register for this free virtual event, visit iowapbs.org/events.

Nature: Penguins: Meet the Family will premiere on statewide Iowa PBS February 9, 2022 at 7 p.m.

For more information about Iowa PBS, please contact Susan Ramsey at 515.725.9703 or susan.ramsey@iowapbs.org.



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Iowa PBS hosts cook-along with Christopher Kimball's Milk Street Television

JOHNSTON, Iowa (December 21, 2021) - Join Friends of Iowa PBS on Tuesday, February 15 at 4:30 p.m. for a virtual cooking class with Christopher Kimball's Milk Street Television. Rosemary Gill, director of education at Milk Street Cooking School will join live to host the event. As an educator dedicated to helping people create lasting home cooking habits, Gill oversees the development of hands-on and online cooking classes as well as Milk Street's community initiatives.

Attendees to this exciting cook-along will learn Milk Street's never-fail approach to blending spices at home, when to use ground or whole spices, and the difference between toasting and blooming. Milk Street is devoted to changing how we cook by searching the world for bold, simple recipes and techniques that are adapted and tested for home cooks everywhere.

This event is sponsored by AllSpice in Des Moines.

Tickets to this spicy event are \$10 per household. For more information and to register, please visit iowapbs.org/events.

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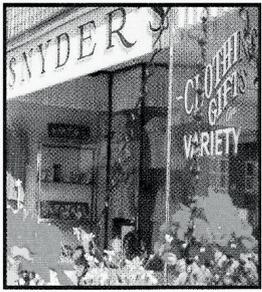
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Source for **In Years Past:**
The New Virginian newspaper
Historical Scrapbooks compiled
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Do YOU have a cover story idea for Tri-Corner?

Please email your idea or draft of your own writing for review and consideration to: tricornet@newvirginia.com

Contributed by Karma Kimzey

As we pack away the memories and experiences of 2021, we look ahead at the year 2022 with anticipation and perhaps a guarded hope. To some, it may be something as simple as hanging a new calendar on the wall or remembering to write the correct year on your checks, but to others, the dawn of a new year brings the feeling of a fresh start. In all honesty, the past two years have been rough for everyone, and that makes it a little difficult to hold out any hope for this year. Perhaps you've been hoping and praying that some way, somehow, things may get back to normal. But what is normal, really? There's an expression that says, "normal is just a setting on the dryer." Normal varies from person to person, but essentially, "normal" is where a person is comfortable. It's a routine, an environment, or a typical way to which a person has become accustomed. How do we come back around to "normal" when the situations seem to be shifting every time we turn around? We desperately search for something solid to cling to when the sands all around us are constantly sinking. Matthew 7:24-7 tells us, "Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock. The rain came down, the streams rose, and the winds blew and beat against that house; yet it did not fall, because it had its foundation on the rock. But everyone who hears these words of mine and does not put them into practice is like a foolish man who built his house on sand. The rain came down, the streams rose, and the winds blew and beat against that house, and it fell with a great crash."

This passage in the Bible gives us good direction. There is a place where things will remain constant, and you can begin to build your new "normal" upon the solid rock of God's Word. When everything around you begins shaking, you will have a place of protection and peace where you can get your footing and draw strength and comfort. No matter how hard the wind blows or how high the waters rise, nothing can take that safe refuge away from you!

Recently, I had a conversation with someone who had suddenly and unexpectedly lost her spouse of many years. She mentioned how this loss had left her with a deep need to experience some sort of "normal" in her life, but without her spouse, she doubted she would ever have a normal life again. After talking for a few minutes, we realized that it wasn't "normal" that she was seeking. It was a place of peace, safety, and security that she felt when her spouse was still alive. You see, there were always storms of life and shifting sands that quite regularly came their way. But when these situations arose, they had one another to cling to for that place of safety and security. It wasn't long before we knew that there was no returning to "normal." Her new "normal" would need to be created upon God's solid rock, a place where she would feel that eternal peace, safety, and security. You could see the stress of that moment just melt away when she began to experience the feeling of peace in the presence of God's love!

We have been watching the series "The Chosen" for the past few weeks as part of a ministry fellowship on Sunday evenings. In one episode, we heard the phrase, "Get used to different." It seems like CHANGE has been the theme for Jesus' Right Hand for the past year, and you'd think by now that we would be accustomed to constant change. We may not like it, but how can we grow and mature if we aren't exposed to change every once in a while? So, we take a deep breath and forge ahead with the journey that God has wisely mapped out for us while on this earth.

2021 was a year with the best of times and the worst of times. It was the hard times that brought out the best in people; people who reached out to help one another in times of crisis, during grief, loss, and times of testing. Thanks to the generosity of everyone who donated, we were able to help 48 families with a total of 168 individuals for Christmas this past year! The donations of food, gifts and money far exceeded what we have ever received, and we witnessed tears of joy on the faces of people who were so grateful for every bit of help they received for the holidays. Thank you for making everything we do throughout the year at Jesus' Right Hand possible.

Please know that we are here for you. Be encouraged in knowing that God loves you and so do we!

When Ronnie Wickett was a youngster, he attended an auction with his father, Ashton. Spotting a glass cup with the words "Souvenir of New Virginia," he asked his father to bid on the item for him. His father gladly did. The amount he paid for the Loving Cup was 50 cents.

Over the years, Ronnie was curious about the origin of the item. He had it displayed at the New Virginia Old Settlers in 1984 with a request for any information regarding the Loving Cup.

A letter from Darlene Huston shortly followed:

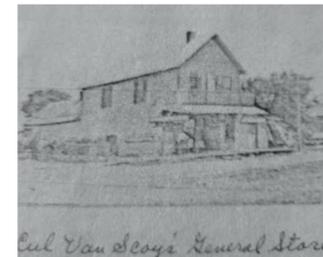
"About the previous little Loving Cup you had on display at the Lions Hall Saturday, you remarked you wished you knew the history, perhaps I can shed a little light on the subject for you.

"I knew my Mom (Garland Bumbarger Reed) had (or my half-brother has it now) a little canoe of the same glass with the same design and 'Souvenir of New Virginia Iowa' on it, but I didn't know its history until Mom was here yesterday. My Mom is 78 years old, and she said she got her canoe before she started to school (Garland was born in 1906). She said there was a Vanscoy and Coltrane General Store (dry goods, groceries, produce, etc., all in one). She thought there were five different pieces to choose from. She chose the canoe. I feel the Loving Cup is of the same making. "I felt like you might appreciate the information. "Sincerely, Darlene Huston"

The Vanscoy and Coltrane General Store was located at the southeast corner of the Broadway and West Street intersection, across the street south from the Citizen's Savings Bank. As a promotion to their customers, if you brought in a certain quantity of eggs, you were able to choose one of the five glass promotional items. May 30, 1918 The New Virginian newspaper reported that Vanscoy and Coltrane were quitting their business. After 25 years, the oldest business in New Virginia is closing its doors.

A second Souvenir New Virginia Loving Cup is currently located in the Hen House. It was made by Maple City Pottery, Monmouth, IL. From 1987 until 2012, Maple City Pottery in Monmouth, Illinois, was known for salt glazed ware in their "Traditional Finish and Primitive Brown." Owner and master potter, Robert Downs, expressed this in totally unique pieces for collectors, fundraisers and auctions. Robert Downs passed away in 2012 at the age of 56, and the Maple City Pottery closed.

If you have any information regarding this cup, please let us know.



The original Loving Cup; the picture of Vanscoy building; and the brown Maple City mug.

From Wikipedia: A loving cup is a shared drinking container traditionally used at weddings and banquets. It usually has two handles and is often made of silver. Loving cups are often given as trophies to winners of games or other competitions.[1][2] They can be found in several European cultures, including the Celtic quaich and the French coupe de mariage.[3]

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Assumption Shrine, Churchville
(Formerly Church of the Assumption)
2841 South Street,
Churchville, IA

Business Office:
c/o St. John the Apostle Church
720 Orchard Hills Drive,
Norwalk, IA 50211
Fr. Daniel Kirby
Mass Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m.
(During Lent.)
Mass : First Sunday of the month at
10:30 a.m. (Rosary at 10:10 am)

St Patrick's Irish Settlement
3396 155th St Cumming, IA 50061
Fr Thomas Dooley - 515-462-1083
Mass: Sunday 8 am
Religious Ed: Ginny Darr,
ginginery@aol.com
or call 515-707-9243

Martensdale Community Church
(An Evangelical Free Church)
3953 Hoover St PO Box 200
Martensdale, IA 50160
1 mile north of Martensdale on Hwy 28
Pastor: Jeremy Kidder
641-764-2491

Associate Pastor: Daniel Moore
Sunday Worship 9:00 am
Bible Study: 10:30 am
Sr. High Youth 6 pm Sunday
Awana: 6:30 pm Wed Sept thru Apr.
Jr High Youth 6:30 pm Wed Sept thru
Apr. www.mcc-church.com

Fairview Community Church
19705 Hwy 69 Indianola, IA 50125
515-961-6069
Pastor Gearold McElwee
Cell 515-669-5519
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sun Morning Worship 10:30 am
Sun Evening Worship 5:30 pm
Cubi Club & Twenty/20 - 5:30 pm
Adult Endeavor - 6:00 pm
Wed Bible Study & Youth Classes 7 pm

Peru Murray United Methodist Church
Pastor Brandon Campbell
No Sunday School
Peru Worship 9:00 am
Murray Worship 10:30 am

Grace Baptist Church
304 Knotts Street
New Virginia, IA 50210
Pastor Michael Mattson
www.gbcnv.org
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Wednesday Evening:
Youth 7 pm, Prayer 7:30 pm

St Charles Parish
305 W Main St PO Box 208
St Charles, IA 50240
Pastor: Darin Feikema
641-396-2441
www.saintcharlesparish.org
Sunday School 9 am
Worship Service 9:45 am
Fellowship time: 11 am

Truro Congregational
Christian Church UCC
155 E Garfield Box 17 Truro, IA 50257
Pastor Kenneth Briggs
641-765-4524 Cell:515-314-6494
Email: revkbriggsacc@msn.com
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Worship 10:30 am
Coffee & Fellowship: 11:30 am

Immaculate Conception
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Mass : Sunday 8 am
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Youth Pastor: Tyler Murrow
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Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship: 10:00

Calvary Baptist Church
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641-396-2234
Pastor Doug Helton 641-396-2747
Sunday School – 9:30 AM
Worship – 10:40 AM & 6 PM
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study & Youth – 7 PM
Wed. AWANA (Sept-April) 6:30-8 PM

New Virginia Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
604 Main Street. / Box 112
New Virginia IA 50210
Pastor: Darin Feikema
515-490-4444 Cell: 515-770-3713
Sunday Worship: 11 AM

New Virginia United Methodist Church
301 West Street / Box 301
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641-449-3779
Pastor Paul Burrow
515-402-1802
Pastor's email: burrowpi@yahoo.com
Church_email:NewVA-Medora@outlook.com
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Pastor Paul Burrow
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Deacon: Richard Bown: 641-764-2765

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Pastor's email: bernieco2003@yahoo.com

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½ mile East of Truro Exit, then ½ mile North
Pastor: Rev. Larry Smith
515-468-7935
Worship Service: Sunday 10 AM
Pastorlarry@netins.net

St. Paul Lutheran
(Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)ELCA
615 Iowa Ave / Box 290
Martensdale IA 50160
641-764-2752
Pastor Tim Jacobsen:
C- 515-462-0539
Tim@mystpaullutheran.com
Worship: 10:00 AM

Grace Bible Church of Southern Iowa
410 N Dewey
Osceola, IA 50213
641-784-8890
Sunday School: 9 am
Worship Service: 10 am
Pastor Chuck Myer

