

Tri - Corner - Express

September 22, 2022

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Deadline: 2nd Wednesday of the Month
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Women, Infants, Children (WIC) Program Comes to New Virginia

The Broadlawns WIC Program is pleased to announce starting November 2022, we will provide WIC services during the odd months of the year in New Virginia at the Gerry Allen Memorial Building. Our staff are looking forward to meeting new families, welcoming existing families and providing a WIC location in New Virginia and surrounding communities and making new friends. Below is a summary of what the WIC Program is about:

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children known as WIC has a mission: it is to assure healthy pregnancies, healthy birth outcomes and healthy growth and development for women, infants and children up to age 5 who are at nutritional risk, by providing nutritious supplemental foods, breastfeeding promotion and support, education on healthy eating, and referrals to healthcare and critical social services. WIC is the Nation's most successful and cost-effective public health nutrition program. We provide wholesome food, nutrition education, breastfeeding support and community referrals/assistance for income-eligible families.

WIC offers support to anyone—working or not—who cares for a child, including • Foster parents • Step-parents • Guardians • Moms • Dads • Grandparents. We're here for more families than you might think—in fact, we serve over half of all infants born in the U.S. We give parents the resources, knowledge and tools they need to be the parents they want to be. We offer guidance on how to shop for healthy food, how to prepare it and how to entice children to eat it. We support and educate families to help them reach their breastfeeding goals. We also provide access to: • Prenatal nutrition • Breastfeeding tips • Eating tips for your child • Parenting tips • Healthy recipes We're a network built for families. We connect, we educate, and we learn from our families. Our staff consists of: • Dietitians, Nurses, and Nutritionists • Lactation specialists • Breastfeeding Peers Counselors

We can introduce families to resources outside of WIC, including: • Healthcare professionals such as doctors, pediatricians, OBGYNs and dentists • Immunization services • Food Pantries or other food resources • Head Start/Early Head Start • Hawk-I/Medicaid • Public Health To get WIC assistance, participants: • Should be pregnant, postpartum, breastfeeding or have infants or children under 5 years old • May be in need of income assistance • Can be receiving other benefits like foster care, medical assistance, Medicaid, or SNAP.

Please visit us on November 14 from 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.. We will be in New Virginia on the 2nd Mondays of odd months. Feel free to call us at 515-282-8520 or visit our website www.happyhealthyiawic.org We look forward to seeing you!

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Infant foods



NUTRITION EDUCATION

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REFERRALS

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And more

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WE NEED
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New Virginia Fire Department Looking For A Few Good Men & Women

The New Virginia Fire Department challenges you to help the community by joining the fire department. We need passionate & committed men & women that are willing to accept this challenge and help people in their greatest time of need whether it be a fire, medical emergency or traumatic event. We guarantee that you will have a special feeling working with the members of our department to save people's lives & properties. We will provide you with training opportunities, motivation, protective gear, guidance and friendship. We are asking you to provide your personal commitment to excellence & your willingness to serve our community. No fire service or EMS experience is required. The fire department will provide or pay for your training. If you are currently certified or licensed as an EMT, paramedic or nurse, you are strongly encouraged to apply to be a member of the department. You must live within the department's emergency response district.

The New Virginia Fire Department currently only has twelve members on the roster. Of these twelve members, only about half have been able to respond to calls on a regular basis. At the current time, we only have 3 medics – 2 paramedics & 1 EMT. The remainder of our members are firefighters that are CPR certified. The department averages approximately 200 calls a year, 120 of them are EMS related. We need more passionate and committed men & women to join our department to become firefighters & medics to help handle this call load appropriately for our community. If this is something you are interested in, please contact Jake Zuercher, Fire Chief (515-745-4415) or Brent Baughman, Asst. Fire Chief (515-577-8987). The application can be found on the city website at www.newvirginia.com.



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board**



Ryan will push for:

- Improved communication and coordination between the cities and county
- Protecting prime farm ground and unique natural areas
- Increased transparency with our tax dollars
- Retaining staff

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CLAIMS REPORT		AMOUNT	CHECK #	CHECK DATE
VENDOR	REFERENCE			
ALLIANT ENERGY	ELECTRIC/GAS/STREET LIGHTS	\$734.06	14648	9/2/2022
AT&T FIRSTNET	PHONE SERVICE	\$36.61	14643	9/2/2022
BOUND TREE	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	\$360.99	14650	9/8/2022
CARDMEMBER SERVICE	MEMORIAL TREE BATES	\$852.67	14644	9/2/2022
CENTRAL IOWA PEST CONTROL	PEST CONTROL	\$68.00	14651	9/8/2022
COMMSOLUTIONS OF SOUTHERN IA	BUILDING MAINTAINANCE-SECURITY	\$137.50	14645	9/2/2022
HY-VEE	MEDICATIONS	\$473.12	14655	9/8/2022
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	STATE TAXES	\$157.55	16326231	9/2/2022
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	TAXES, PENALTIES	\$35.00	16326234	9/3/2022
IOWA PUBLIC RETIREMENT SYSTEM	IPERS	\$290.99	16326232	9/2/2022
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FED/FICA TAX	\$344.70	16326233	9/2/2022
J&L SANITATION	GARBAGE SERVICE- CITY	\$60.00	14656	9/8/2022
NAPA AUTO PARTS PREMIER PARTS	VEHICLE REPAIR 768	\$339.58	14657	9/8/2022
NORMA FARMER	DEPOSIT REFUND	\$125.00	14646	9/2/2022
PI P/S PORTA POTTY SERVICE	OTHER CONTR SERV	\$214.00	14658	9/8/2022
LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC.	OPERATING SUPPLIES	\$39.76	14659	9/8/2022
R/R MOWING SERVICE	MOWING CITY AREAS	\$1,050.00	14660	9/8/2022
SANDRY FIRE SUPPLY LLC	FIRE EQUIPMENT BUNKER GEAR	\$12,673.35	14666	9/9/2022
SAVAGE EXCAVATING	HAULING MULCH - LIONS PARK	\$400.00	14661	9/8/2022
VERIZON	TELEPHONE	\$127.77	14647	9/2/2022
WASTE MANAGEMENT	RECYCLING	\$1,092.95	14662	9/8/2022
WEX FLEET UNIVERSAL	VEHICLE FUEL	\$244.76	14663	9/8/2022
WHITNEY STUART	GAMP CLEANING	\$41.75	14664	9/8/2022
WINDSTREAM	TELEPHONE/INTERNET	\$338.21	14665	9/8/2022
TOTAL GENERAL		\$20,238.32		
ALLIANT ENERGY	ELECTRIC/GAS/STREET LIGHTS	\$1,221.72	14648	9/2/2022
TOTAL ROAD USE		\$1,221.72		
ANCEL KENNEDY	SERVICE	\$125.00	14649	9/8/2022
AT&T FIRSTNET	PHONE SERVICE	\$10.30	14643	9/2/2022
CENTRAL TANK COATING INC	OTHER CONTR SERV WATER TOWER	\$4,900.00	14652	9/8/2022
DES MOINES WATER WORKS	WATER TESTING	\$135.00	14653	9/8/2022
HUSTON'S LAWN/SNOW REMOVAL	TESTING WATER	\$16.40	14654	9/8/2022
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	STATE TAXES	\$168.45	16326231	9/2/2022
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	WET TAX 2ND QUARTER	\$1,368.92	16326235	9/3/2022
IOWA PUBLIC RETIREMENT SYSTEM	IPERS	\$324.05	16326232	9/2/2022
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FED/FICA TAX	\$380.38	16326233	9/2/2022
SAVAGE EXCAVATING	WATER LEAK 201 EAST ST	\$1,125.00	14661	9/8/2022
VERIZON	TELEPHONE	\$32.94	14647	9/2/2022
WARREN WATER DISTRICT	WATER USAGE/LOAN PAYMENT	\$4,923.20	14667	9/9/2022
TOTAL WATER UTILITIES		\$13,509.64		
GENERAL		\$1,505.18		
WATER		\$1,677.96		
Total Payroll Paid		\$3,183.14		
***** GRAND TOTAL *****		\$38,152.82		

City Of New Virginia

Council Meeting Minutes - City Of New Virginia Council Meeting Minutes September 6, 2022

The Council met in regular session on Tuesday September 6th , 2022 at 7:00 p.m. for the September Council Meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 a.m. by Mayor Huston with Council Members Galivan, Nelson, Taylor and Truman present.

Minutes from the August council meeting and Treasurer's Report were approved.

Old business discussed: Elm Street repairs will be done as soon as InRoads can get back in town. The alley south of the fire station will also be re-worked and asphalted. A cost estimate will be requested from InRoads for re-working the south end of East Street. The disc golf course was discussed and the need to work on this project and get it done this fall.

It was discussed to get cost estimates to remove a dead elm tree in an unmaintained alley between 115 Main Street and 201 Main Street as well as dead ash trees in the right of way on the curve coming into town on the north side of South Street.

Nelson discussed a maintenance contract with a Ziegler/Caterpillar representative for the generator being installed at the fire station. Nelson was advised that a maintenance contract is not necessary as long as the City tests fuel samples on an annual basis as well as clean/blow out the generator on a regular basis and lastly change the oil and battery every three years.

Two junk vehicles parked next to a garage in the 200 block of Main Street was discussed. The property owner will be given notice of the junk vehicles citing pertinent sections of the junk vehicle ordinance.

Troy Bass, Warren County Emergency Manager, was present to discuss communication issues regarding the Warren Water District water main break in July. There were communication issues at all levels regarding the water main break. Bass advised his office was being moved into the new courthouse building at the time and was experiencing major IT issues with computers and phones. Bass advised if the City is unable to get ahold of him, call Warren County Dispatch. Dispatch will know where he is and how to get ahold of him. Warren County Emergency Management's new location is 115 N. Howard, Suite B Indianola, Iowa 50125.

Citizen Input: The City continues to receive complaints about water standing on the new basketball court in Lions Park after it rains. An email from a citizen along with attached pictures of the new concrete basketball court in Lions Park after a rain was reviewed and discussed. Truman moved, seconded by Galivan to contact MCB Construction about correcting the problem of the standing water on the new concrete basketball court in Lions Park. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. MCB Construction was contacted and was advised a fix for the standing water will be done when the weather cools down. The procedure requires cooler temperatures.

Water Utilities discussed: Truman moved, seconded by Galivan to pass and approve Resolution 2022-11 – A RESOLUTION NAMING WARREN WATER DISTRICT THE PROVIDER OF WATER FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES TO REAL ESTATE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF NEW VIRGINIA, IOWA, SPECIFICALLY 3685 G76 HIGHWAY. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The Council reviewed and discussed a draft City of New Virginia/Warren Water District Customer Buy-Out Agreement.

The Council reviewed and discussed a draft City of New Virginia/Warren Water District Two-Mile Agreement. If needed, a special meeting will be held regarding the Customer Buy-Out Agreement and the Two-Mile Agreement.

The Council reviewed a new five year water tower maintenance contract from Central Tank Coatings, Inc. at \$2200.00 every two years. The Council wants to look at other companies that do this same work and contact references regarding the other companies.

Law Enforcement: – A report summary from the Sheriff's Office was not received for the month of August.

Fire Department Business: Pumper/Tanker 761 has had the alternator replaced and is back in full service.

Ambulance 241 is scheduled for an appointment at Gabus Ford to trouble shoot an uneven ride as it is going down the road. The ambulance will also be checked for any recalls. The ambulance has all new tires, new shocks and an alignment but the uneven ride is still present.

Engine 762 and grass truck 768 need new emergency light bars.

The fire department is doing a recruit campaign through a flyer and informational letter that went out in the August water bills and is posted on the City website and Facebook page. The flyer and informational letter will also be placed in the September edition of the Tri Corner Express.

All new firefighting bunker gear is now in.

City wages/salaries were reviewed – City Clerk \$2500.00/mth.; Deputy City Clerk \$1200.00/mth.; Mayor \$100.00/mtg.; City Council Member \$50.00/mtg.; Treasurer \$37.50/qtr. Galivan moved, seconded by Taylor to approve City wages/salaries as listed above. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

GAMP FINANCIAL UPDATE

September 6, 2022 - The Master Lock Vault was ordered and has been received. It needs to be installed on the

GAMP Building to use for exchanging rental keys. Our youth groups will start meeting in the GAMP Building sometime this month.

The disc golf course was discussed. It is planned to get the course put in place late this summer or fall.

NEW VIRGINIA PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE UPDATE

Dustin Reese at Ted Lare Building Inc. has planted the memorial tree at the park. Work is being done on getting a plaque placed by the memorial tree. Jennifer Baughman emailed a letter of resignation out to the NVPK Committee effective September 6th , 2022. She will step down as President of the NVPK Committee. The sign is currently being made and the brick work will continue as soon as possible. The account balance is \$2700.82.

KEEP IOWA BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM

The Committee is working on several events for this fall and winter. The account balance is \$4632.16.

Nelson moved, seconded by Galivan to have Trick or Treat Night Saturday October 29th , 2022 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.


An outdoor movie, Remember The Titans, is scheduled for Saturday September 24th at GAMP Park

Nelson moved, seconded by Taylor to approve payment of all City bills. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

With no further business to come forth, Nelson moved, seconded by Galivan to adjourn meeting. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m. The October council meeting is scheduled for Monday October 3rd , 2022 at 7:00 p.m. October meeting date – Monday October 3rd , 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

August Revenues

General Fund	4910.16
Fire/Ambulance	3071.67
GAMP	966.36
Debt Service	2.97
Water Utilities	44196.26
Road Use	3785.51
LOST (local option sales tax)	4774.71
Total	\$ 61707.64


Jennifer Baughman, City Clerk

SEE SEPTEMBER
EXPENSES ON
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ROADRUNNER PRIDE INTERSTATE 35 COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

I-35 P.R.I.D.E.

The foundation of a healthy school climate is to provide a learning environment that ensures all students feel safe and supported. We at Interstate 35 secondary school have been working on creating a set of common expectations for our staff and students alike. In my short time here at Interstate, I have noticed a strong sense of P.R.I.D.E in our school community. Piggybacking on this verbiage, we as a staff have created common expectations based on the word PRIDE.

Using these expectations daily will help promote student growth socially, emotionally and academically. Creating a school with high expectations for both staff and students alike helps create a system that supports all levels of learners. P.R.I.D.E stands for Positive, Respectful, Integrity, Dependable, and Effort. Over the course of the school year, we as a staff will create learning opportunities for our students that help teach and reinforce these expectations. Positive: Believe in yourself and your peers, use kind language, be a team player, offer grace to others, and accept criticism and or feedback. Respect: Treat others how you want to be treated, be respectful of yourself, others, and property, understand and follow the expectations of your environment, and leave spaces better than you found them. Integrity: Be accountable for your actions, do the right thing even when no one is looking, be truthful and trustworthy. Dependable: Take responsibility for your actions, be on time and prepared for class, complete tasks you've accepted and/or been assigned, and be someone people count on. Effort: Give your best effort in order to reach your greatest potential, show support for all Roadrunner activities, have a growth mindset and be reflective. We thank you for your support along this journey.

I-35 Roadrunner Fall Activities in Full Action



The I-35 Cross Country Team took home the team Champion title from the Pleasantville Varsity Invitational earlier this month.

The fall activities at Interstate 35 Community Schools are underway and we continue to be impressed by the hard work that our students are putting in and the way they are conducting themselves through all contests. The marching band has continued to put in hours of work to represent I-35 very well, as have the cheerleaders that are getting our crowds excited to cheer on our student athletes! Homecoming is just around the corner with the football game on Friday, September 30th and all of the fun homecoming festivities that occur throughout the week of September 26th .

Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports

Our school addresses school safety, acknowledging students for accomplishments and effectively disciplining students through our PBIS (Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports) initiative. PBIS is not a one size fits all program, but a way of working with students that allows expectations to be set and clear and to recognize both students who are excelling at those expectations and those students who need more support in reaching the set expectations.

At Interstate 35 Elementary, we focus on minimizing learning distractions, including negative behaviors, by following a continual process:

1. Identify an area/time of day/group of kids who are having difficulties.
2. Clarify as a staff what the expectations are.
3. Teach and model for the students, the expectations.
4. Reinforce positive behaviors as students meet the set expectations.
5. Identify when a student is not meeting expectations.
6. Provide additional instruction and support for students who are not meeting the expectations yet.
7. Monitor progress for the area/time of day/group of kids to make sure students are set up for success.

This process is ongoing and involves all areas of our school, including the hallways, lunchroom, restrooms, playground and classrooms. In addition to the cycle mentioned above, we will celebrate exceptional student behavior and growth at our quarterly assemblies, we encourage both individuals and classes to track their success and celebrate growth and we keep extensive data on student and class-wide behaviors to continually improve our PBIS work for our students. We also operate a BEEP Store where students can select extrinsic and intrinsic rewards from tickets earned for demonstrating our core expectations throughout the campus:

Be Responsible
Be Respectful
Be Safe
Be Your Best

Our PBIS initiative will always be expanding and evolving, based on our students' needs. At I-35 Elementary, we truly recognize the importance of setting students up for success and celebrating all that they accomplish through our PBIS initiative. All our students have greatness.

I-35 Homecoming
Theme: Roadrunner Pride
September 25 through October 1

Together We Can, Notes from Ms. Whitson:
I feel blessed to be a part of Interstate 35 Community School District's amazing learning community. I welcome and value your positive energy and dedication to excellence in education, and look forward to working with everyone in the community.

I am excited to be entering my 37th year as the Assistant Principal and At-Risk Coordinator at Interstate 35 Community School District. During the summer months, I had the opportunity to be a part of a hardworking and dedicated staff. I observed a skilled and devoted staff planning and preparing the building for our children and staff. The dedicated secretaries were busy registering students, ordering needed materials and updating student files. The district's hard working and devoted custodians, maintenance department, and summer staff spent the entire break preparing the facilities. Our much-appreciated PTO spent time gearing up to welcome families, provide volunteer opportunities, and offer new clothing items and other exciting events and Programs. We are indeed blessed by such a wonderful community who share in the common goals to nurture responsible, caring students and promote high-level learning.

New Staff each year brings positive change. This includes a few additions to our middle school staff. We are delighted to welcome to our district the following teachers: Blake Bauer 7th/8th Health; Sarah Coder 5th/6th ELA; Monica Cormeny 5th/6th Reading; Kelcie Daniels 5th-8th Interventionist; Nick McKinney 5-12 Band; Jessica Reisinger K-6th Guidance Counselor; and Michelle Wheeler 5th-12th Technology.

Thank you to all who are helping create a positive environment to make the new school year a continued success. Your commitment to ensuring that Interstate 35 remains a celebrated and successful school is inspirational. It remains an honor and privilege to serve as your middle school principal. Please stop by and say hello. Together, I know we will continue to make this school year one of growth and achievement for all children. If you have questions at any time throughout the school year, please don't hesitate to contact me. Together, we can make this year successful and rewarding.



Fifth grade students working together on weight and measurement.

The Principal's Office
For as far back as history was recorded, parents have been threatening their children for years regarding a trip to the principal's Office. In fact, I have seen a child break down in tears when called into the office for a celebration in fear of the consequences that will be served from visiting the principal's office. The truth is, the principal's office of today is not the same one we experienced as children. The principal's office is included in many of the rewards offered through our PBIS Initiative. Students who have done nothing wrong will be in the principal's office all of the time. Yes, students who are not meeting expectations will visit the office too. In those situations, I will inform parents as quickly as possible and work to proactively support student success in the future. It is important to note that students can just as easily get into trouble with the principal anywhere in the building. With open communication with school staff, the principal can target poor behavior in the moment and in the space where it is occurring. The big thing is, the principal's office is not all bad news, and I hope there is lots of positive interaction with students in the office. Expectations will be clear and Concise, and all students and staff should demonstrate a mutual respect and comradery in upholding what it means to be a Roadrunner. My door is always open....Mrs. Woods

Upcoming Events	
Come out and support the ROADRUNNERS over the next few weeks!!!	
September 15	Cross Country at Indianola
September 16	Football at Nodaway Valley
September 17	Volleyball at Mt. Ayr
September 19	Cross Country at ADM
September 20	Volleyball at Woodward-Granger
September 21	College Information Night
September 22	Volleyball vs. Ogden
September 23	Football at Panorama
September 26	Cross Country at Clarke
September 26	Volleyball at AC/GC
September 29	Homecoming Parade 6:15 p.m.
September 29	Homecoming Coronation 7 p.m. (HS Gym)
September 29	DINNER supports Backpacks for Hunger Program
September 30	Football vs. AC-GC (HOMECOMING)
October 1	Homecoming Dance
October 3	Cross Country at Greenfield
October 4	Volleyball vs. Van Meter
October 6	Volleyball vs. West Central Valley
October 7	Football at Van Meter
October 11	Volleyball at TBA
October 13	Cross Country (WCAC Meet) at Panora
October 13	Volleyball at TBA
October 14	Football vs. West Central Valley
October 14	Teacher Inservice (NO SCHOOL)
ALL athletic competitions are VARSITY contests.	

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In Years Past...September 30, 1976

A person or persons unknown broke out the glass in the front door of the Norwalk-Cumming State Bank in New Virginia. Nothing was taken from the bank & at the present, no clues to who & why.



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A Tribute - Ann Williams

August 2, 1942 - March 13, 2022

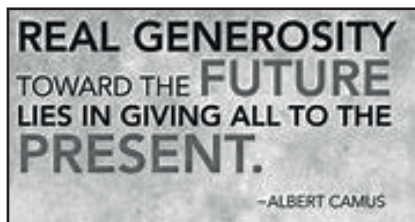


Doris Ann Williams (affectionately known as Annie and Big Ann) was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, daughter, sister, babysitter, and friend. She left this world suddenly on March 13, 2022 at age 79 after battling cancer.

After graduating from high school, she received a degree in education at Kirksville, MO and taught at Winterset and substituted for many years at Interstate 35, Martensdale-Saint Marys and other schools around Iowa.

The children she babysat for and their families were the joy of her life and kept her young. She loved helping and caring for friends and family. The love of her life, John, preceded her in death. She was survived by her children, Shawn, Leigh, and Kurt (wife Maria), and her true prides of her life, her grand and great grandchildren, John Robert (Amanda), Ted, and Scout, and her many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

John and Ann were reunited in the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Paris, MO on July 22, 2022.



Ann Williams contributed to this community for many decades. In January 1991, she worked with a group of ladies from the community who all volunteered to start the Tri-Corner-Express paper. Ann worked as chairman and typist in the back freezer of her grocery store to provide the community a news and advertising platform that evolved into this paper, still completely run by volunteers. Besides playing a part into getting this paper started, she was a teacher, business owner and gave back to this community in many other ways.

I knew Ann for over 20 years. She provided so many in this community safe and reasonably priced daycare. Providing the kids both lessons in manners and education was important to her. The kids she watched thought of her as family. When I asked my 11-year-old what she liked most about Ann, she said, "she never let anything slide" and "her cooking! Even her peas were good!" Kids actually do like to be held accountable for their actions and will eat their vegetables if they are prepared right!

Ann had a loving and fun side with the kids she helped raise. We have many year of educational binders, crafts, and the annual 4th of July crafts she was known for doing with the kids each summer. Another fun memory was her 70th birthday carnival she had for the kids.

Ann would teach the older kids how to help with entertaining and caring for the younger kids. These were valuable skills for the kids, and several came back and worked for her, helping her with the daycare into their teen and young adult years. Ann was full of wisdom and advice that most would regret not having. She was a great conversationalist! This past summer just was not the same. I have truly missed spending hours on her patio watching kids play in her yard, enjoying her homemade baked treats and listening to her tell stories. She shared recipes and wisdom about so many things. It is a true loss for our family and community that she is no longer here. There will never be another Annie.

Contributed by Sarah Beener

When I asked my Aunt Karen Proudfoot about Ann, she said, "Ann was a force to be reckoned with because nobody could compare to Ann for being a wonderful friend." That started us remembering some of Ann's favorite stories that would leave us all laughing.

When Leigh was young, her bicycle disappeared and couldn't be found, so Ann and John turned it in to insurance as stolen. Years later, Ann found out that the neighborhood boys had taken Leigh's bike, taken it all apart and buried it so that Leigh wouldn't be following them all the time.

Ann had been fighting with her young son, Kurt, to try to potty train him, and Kurt was winning the battle. One day her oldest son Shawn, Vince Proudfoot and Mark Kimzey were going up town for ice cream, and Kurt was begging to go too. Mark told Kurt he couldn't go because he was still in diapers. That was it; Kurt was potty trained from that day on. Ann said if she had only known it could be that easy, she would have given the older boys ice cream money a long time ago.

My sister, Nicole, had drawn a picture, and my Aunt Karen had told her what a good job she had done. The next time Nicole was at Ann's house, she told Ann that Aunt Karen said, "I have art in my pants." Ann said she asked Nicole, "Art in your pants?" Ann mulled that over for a while, and then it dawned on her that Aunt Karen had told Nicole that she had art in her "genes," and Nicole had thought Aunt Karen was talking about "jeans." Hence, she turned that into "art in my pants." Ann loved to tell that story and laughed until she almost cried every time.

When John and Ann had the grocery store and café, Ann would call over to Reed Implement and say, "I am feeling like we should have the nutritious lunch special today, do you want to come and join me?" The joke about that is the nutritious lunch was not nutritious at all! It was nacho cheese Doritos with chunks of longhorn cheese on top that she would put in the broiler to melt the cheese. While not a nutritious lunch at all, it was sure a yummy lunch and our favorite to share.

Ann babysat my sister, brothers, and all of my grandchildren over several years, and she still has such a special place in all of their hearts. She taught them preschool skills, rocked them, fed them home-cooked meals, made them special blankets, came to their recitals, and never forgot them on their birthdays or holidays.

Ann was a very special person with an enormous amount of sage advice, intelligence, and love for her friends, family and the kids she babysat. All of us loved her back and will remember and cherish the time we had together for the rest of our lives.

Contributed by Deann Strange

Choking Victim Rescued

A Woodburn man had a close call Tuesday at the Roadrunner Cafe when a piece of food became lodged in his throat and made it impossible for him to breathe.

It was his good fortune that Ann Williams was seated nearby and she performed the Heimlich maneuver, causing the obstruction to become dislodged.

Article recognizing Ann for saving a man who was choking

Annie was known for mailing cards to the kids she cared for, 2022 Valentine



THE TRIANGLE

CONGRATULATIONS! You are reading the premier issue of the TRI CORNER EXPRESS, a newsletter brought to you by the New Virginia Area Development Corporation (NVADC). As we were organizing and researching our needs, we kept hearing, "I never know what's going on in the New Virginia area." (Our area covers the corners of 3 counties-Warren, Madison, and Clarke.) We discovered our main means of communication is by word of mouth. Communication by this means, unless it is gossip or bad news, seems to be rather slow. We hope to remedy that situation with this publication. A positive attitude will be the basic philosophy of this letter. This will be a letter to inform you of what is happening in our area, plus articles of interest. Thanks to advertising, donations, and all volunteer help, this newsletter will come to you free of charge. If you receive this newsletter via 'Boxholder', we would appreciate you sending us your proper address. There will be ad incentives (cash awards), from time to time, using addresses to encourage you to read the ads. We encourage you to support our advertisers, and hope you enjoy reading the TRI CORNER EXPRESS. The NVADC Newsletter Committee: Ann Williams, Chm.; Evadna Keller, and Clyta Howell.

Right: Article from the first Tri-Corner-Express January 1991



COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS



Truro Public Library
Tuesday 9:30-3:30
Wednesday 3:30-6:30
Thursday 10-6
Saturday 9-noon

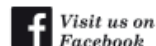
Check out this month's new books!

The Challenge by Danielle Steel
Tick Tock by Fern Michaels
Fairy Tale by Stephen King
New Adult Programs for the fall!
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Sat 9 am - 12 pm

What's happening at the New Virginia Public Library?

Every Wednesday Afternoon at 2 p.m. is Cribbage!
Every Third Wednesday at 4 p.m. is Book Club!

New Books This Month

The Family Remains by Lisa Jewell
The Challenge by Danielle Steel
Overkill by Sandra Brown
Fox Creek by William Kent Krueger
New Programs starting in September

Check our Facebook page for updates on upcoming activities!
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The New Virginia Library Summer Reading Program, Read Beyond the Beaten Path, was a fun and exciting time! We want to thank everyone who stopped by and participated in the program. We also want to send a BIG THANK YOU to City State Bank for helping us pay for the Summer

Reading Train that came to our library on July 27th. They read us a story, and then when we went outside to ride the train, even the librarian joined in on the fun! We had popsicles, and everyone received a book! This year we had 37 children sign up to be a part of the reading program, we had a program every Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, we checked out 323 kids' books, and 271 people came into our programs in June and July. Phew! We were so busy, but so thankful for everyone in the community who supported us! Time to get ready for next year's summer reading program!

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Office Coordinator

The St. Charles Parish is looking for a part-time office coordinator to perform a full range of administrative support duties. Strong computer and organizational skills a must. Please see additional details under the opportunities tab on our website at www.saintcharlesparish.org.



Recycling Dates New Virginia:

Thursday, September 22nd

Thursday, October 6th

Thursday, October 20th



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For questions contact Sarah Lawyer - 515-480-0049,
5SARAHJL5@gmail.com

**NEW VIRGINIA
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Community members are invited to an informational meeting for the New Virginia Hometown Pride group. This group has sponsored the welcome signs, banners, spring kite flying event, murals, Christmas letters to Santa, and the lighted maze.

Please join us Tuesday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m. at the New Virginia Library. Follow the NVHP Facebook page for more info closer to the date. Questions, feel free to contact us through the FB page.

In Years Past **September 18, 1973**

J. C. Penney Co. store in Osceola was destroyed by fire.

My Warren County Accident

By Jerry Cooley

It all started when I left the hen house uptown.
The snow began to fall slowly to the ground.
On a curve out of town, I spun around
And rolled into a steep ravine, which was unseen.
From that moment on, my life and my wife's life changed forever more.
The next thing I knew, I was going thru the hospital door.
I spent three months in therapies of all kinds.
It was very boring just setting there looking out thru the blinds.
My wife, Karen, would visit me every single day.
Her love and affection were very much on display.
While in the hospital, I got very good care.
In addition, I got my very first wheelchair.
The medical staff prepared me for the rest of my life;
This was true for both me and my wife.
I was both happy and sad when I had to leave there.
On the one hand, I received a lot of tender, loving care,
But it would be nice to be back home--
Home with my loving wife and a completely new life.
Karen had made things handicap accessible, for me.
There was a ramp leading to the back door;
From there, I could get onto the kitchen floor.
The other major change was in the bathroom.
We had a new shower with more washing power.
Now, I got scrubbed twice a week.
Fortunately, for me, the shower didn't leak.
In the bedroom, there was a new adjustable bed.
All of my time was spent either in my wheelchair or in my bed, enough said.
Now, I would sit around all of the time.
I learned to take words and make them rhyme,
So that I had a way to express myself
And not be put on the back shelf.
Being a poet was a blessing to me.
It gave me something useful to do; I hope that you agree.
Thankfully, going thru all of this, I won't be alone.
I will be in this shape until the Lord calls me home.



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Iowa 4-H Youth Displayed Projects at the 2022 Iowa State Fair
September 12, 2022, 3:15 pm | Elizabeth Settles Huffman, Gail Castilo
AMES, Iowa – Over 3,100 static 4-H exhibits created by 2,332 youth exhibitors were displayed in the Bruce L. Rastetter 4-H Exhibits Building at the 2022 Iowa State Fair.
Youth showcased cumulative learning projects in the areas of agriculture and natural resources; food and nutrition; home improvement; consumer management; child development; science, engineering, and technology; visual arts; photography; personal development; clothing and fashion; and sewing and needle arts.
“Each exhibit is an outgrowth of year-long project area work done by the 4-H member,” said Mitchell Hoyer, assistant director, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach 4-H Youth Development. “The exhibits displayed at the Iowa State Fair celebrate the educational and personal accomplishments of our Iowa 4-H members and are a way for them to share what they’ve learned with the public.”

The following local Iowa 4-H youth, listed by county, received top certificates or awards for their exhibits.

Iowa 4-H Literacy and Math Challenge Award

- Hannah Bedwell, Warren County

Professional Photographers of Iowa Gallery Award

- Anna Blanchard, Warren County

Food and Nutrition, Health and Other Family Consumer Sciences Judge's Choice Award

- Jackson Deppe, Madison County

Visual Arts Judge's Choice Award

- Amanda Esche, Madison County



Virginia Boosters 4-H Club News



Written by Brenda Streeter, Club Leader

The Virginia Boosters 4-H Club held their September 14th meeting at 7:00 PM at the Lions Hall in New Virginia. Club members made 4-H posters prior to the meeting. Those will be displayed at the school during 4-H week.

Brady Streeter called the meeting to order at 7:16 PM. Roll call was “What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?” Rosemary Seward led the Pledge of Allegiance. There was no Secretary's report this month. Mackie Loomis read the Treasurer's report.

New business started off with the review of the county newsletter. We discussed Clover Kid enrollment, that record books must be turned in to club leaders by October 1st, and that our county awards night is Sunday, November 13th. The club voted to reimburse Brenda Streeter for the supplies used to make the posters. Our club won the herdsman award at the Warren County Fair! We discussed the fact that we had animals in all the livestock buildings this year. We will hold officer elections at the October meeting. That meeting will be held at Streeter's house, and we will be having a pumpkin painting contest and making smore's.

Katie Cox led the 4-H pledge. Rosemary Seward made a motion to adjourn the meeting, and Mackie Loomis seconded the motion.

The next meeting will be October 12th at 6:30 PM.



Advice from a Pumpkin

Be well- rounded

Get plenty of sunshine

Give thanks for life's bounty

Have a thick skin

Keep Growing Be outstanding in your field

Think Big!



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Drost teaches local food safety certification class

Iowa State University (ISU) Extension and Outreach is offering a food safety training for food service managers on October 13 at the Warren County Extension Office in Indianola.

"Certification in ServSafe ® meets the Iowa Food Code requirements to have a certified food protection manager in all establishments," said Cathy Drost. Drost is the class instructor and ISU Extension and Outreach human sciences specialist in food and health.

We live in a time when food safety hazards and risks are prevalent. Serving safe food is mandatory. This eight hour program trains food service professionals about food safety requirements and best practices." According to Drost, the program is based on the National Restaurant Association's ServSafe ® certification program and the Iowa Food Code. Beneficial for foodservice managers from all areas (schools, restaurants, convenience stores, child care, senior meal sites and health care). Participants will receive a copy of the ServSafe ® Manager training manual and will take the ServSafe ® certification exam.

For more information about the program or to register, visit

www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/servsafe/ or contact Cathy Drost directly at (641) 673-5841.

AGRICULTURE AND MURPHY'S LAW

These observations were found in the October 1983 historical scrapbook compiled by Leota Houlette. They are from The Anita Tribune, Anita, Iowa, courtesy of Phyllis Lind.

The engine and the warranty always expire together.

Interchangeable...won't.

Unbreakable...isn't.

Implement dealers always lack just one part. Yours.

The right tool is never in the chest.

You have every bolt...except the one you need.

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The cab air conditioner breaks down in July; the heater, in December.

Cockleburs only grow in the row.

The weather is either too hot, too cold, too dry, too wet – or too good to last.

A farmer always thinks next year will be better.



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CITY OF ST CHARLES

6 September 2022 City Council Meeting Minutes

The St. Charles City Council met at City Hall on Monday, 9/6/2022, for a regular meeting. Mayor Dennis Smith called the meeting to order at 6:35 PM.

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

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

Approval of Minutes for Council Meeting from 8/1/2022: Motion made by Megan Allison/Lois Stanley to approve the minutes. Voice vote passed unanimously.

Approval of August Treasurer and Budget Reports: Motion made by Tom Blomme/Dan Kozak to approve the treasurer and budget reports for August. Voice vote passed unanimously.

Approval of September Bills: Motion made by Tom Blomme/Lois Stanley to approve the September bills. Voice vote passed unanimously.

Sheriff's Report: During August there were 46.43 patrol hours, 4 calls, and 6 traffic stops. City Boards/Committees:

- Sewer Report: There were no issues to report at the sewer.
- Maintenance Report: Skid Loader: The tractor will be having its brakes repaired. The city owned skid loader has broken and repairs will be costly. It was determined that the skid loader is not worth the repairs that would be needed. Motion by Megan Allison/Tom Blomme to approve the purchase of a 2015 Mustang for \$30,000.00.
- Fire/Rescue Department: Rick Schaffer submitted the August minutes. Rick also submitted a final bid for a new fire engine for the City Council's approval. Megan Allison/Dan Kozak made a motion for the Fire Department to move forward with a bid to purchase a Toyne Fire Truck for \$334,237.00. Voice vote passed unanimously. The truck is approximately 475 days out from delivery. The purchase price will change based on the cost of the chassis. Final approval of the purchase and funding will be voted on after we receive the final cost, sometime after the first of the year.
- Library Board: Margaret Blair presented the August Library Minutes.
- Old Settlers: Park Bench, Mary Austin would like to donate a bench at Old Settlers Parks in honor of Bruce Austin. Motion by Tom Blomme/Lois Stanley to approve the pouring of 4 cement pads for the purpose of more benches to be purchased. Voice vote was unanimous.
- Welcome Center: Bid for Heating and Cooling, Electrical, Vendor Agreement. Updates will be made to the vendor agreement. Bids are tabled until we can talk with the Madison County Chamber of Commerce about their future plans.
- Emergency Management: The August report was submitted.
- Mayor's Report: Larry Downs asked for dust control. The City Council has stated they do not provide dust control.
- Clerk's Report: A budget amendment will be needed for the City Park. A code enforcement proposal was submitted to the City Council.

Brooks Tree: The City Council has been advised the tree does not appear to be dying or in immediate danger of coming down. Many of the issues the tree is presenting are normal for that type of tree. The City Council has decided not to take the tree down at this time but will reevaluate if the tree shows signs of distress.

Beggars Night: The City Council has decided to hold Beggars Night on October 30th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Land Split in City Limits: Motion by Lois Stanley/Tom Blomme to approve the split of 2.5 acres from agricultural land located along Windwood Ave.

Madison County Chamber of Commerce Liquor License for the Welcome Center: Motion by Megan Allison/Whitney Hutton to approve a Class B Native Wine Permit for the Welcome Center. Voice vote was unanimous.

Ordinance Review of Abandoned Houses, House Size: Lois Stanley will put together ideas and suggestions to strengthen the City's Ordinances.

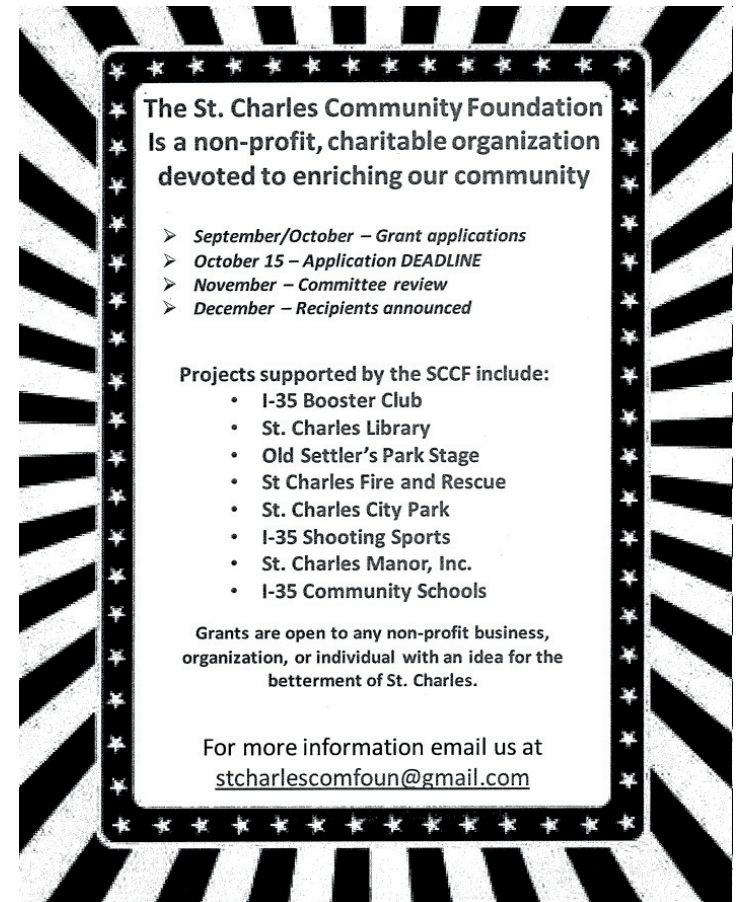
Public Forum: No public asked to speak.

New Business: Motion by Megan Allison to adjourn the meeting at 9:31 p.m.

The next City Council meeting will be on October 3, 2022, at City Hall.

Dennis Smith, Mayor Attest: Tracy Kozak, City Clerk

Posted at: City Hall, Post Office, Montross, and Library



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Gwendy's Magic Feather – Chizmar

Gwendy's Button Box – King

I Survived the Attack of The Grizzlies – Tarshis

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If you give me one more chapter, I'll read until the book is finished.

If I read until the book is finished, I'll ask for another day off.

And another book.

Make sure your child has the most important school supply of all – a library card!

Congratulations to Roger Banks for receiving the quilt of Valor on September Seventeenth!



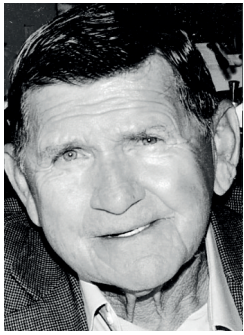
Thanks to all the children who participated in the Book Bingo reading program

this summer. Winners enjoyed many good books and great prizes.

Congratulations to these readers. (One winner not shown)



We plan to restart story time on September 15th. This will be each Thursday night at 6:30 for half an hour. Please plan to join us and enjoy some reading time and snacks!



St. Charles - Terry Smith, 83, died peacefully on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, at Taylor House Hospice, surrounded by his family. Terry was born on July 16, 1939, in Charles City, Iowa to Alice (Sweasy) & Howard Smith. He was the youngest of 10 with one dying in infancy. Terry's father passed away when he was 5 and he was raised by his mother & stepfather, Earl Pyle, who instilled in him his great work ethic. In 1954 the family moved to Floyd, Iowa where he joined a class of 16 as a sophomore. He played baseball & basketball and became Senior class president of 1957. In 1958 he moved to Ankeny, Iowa to work for John Deere. At that time he started dating Genevieve (G. Ann) Bonzer who he had known from high school. They married in December of 1961 and settled in Des Moines. They have two children, Steve & LeAnne. In 1969, Terry went to work for Jack Pester at Pester Derby (later Coastal) and managed one gas station in West Des Moines for 7 years before moving up to supervise 10 stations and eventually moving into the office. In 1993 Terry went to work for Bruce Austin at Applied Electronics Co. in St. Charles. He retired in 2006 as Vice President.

Terry enjoyed racing motorcycles but hung up his racing "hot shoe" when his daughter came along. He then took up building & flying model airplanes. In 1972 the family purchased a farm near St. Charles, IA where they raised Angus cattle. They had just celebrated 50 years of farm ownership this August. In 2008 the cows were sold, and he "retired" from farming but kept busy managing the pastures and fences. In later years he enjoyed going to Tucson where he enjoyed the sun and walking and working out every day. He made many new friends there.

Terry & G. Ann were part of a card club in St. Charles and took up square dancing and then ballroom dancing. Many lifelong friends were made along the way. Terry loved his family and had a special place in his heart for two nieces, Diane Daniels & Susan Lynch who spent many summers on the farm.

One of the highlights of his life, at age 73, was a motorcycle trip on his 1971 500cc Triumph, from NH to IA with his son, Steve and son-in-law, Tom.

Terry had a wonderful sense of humor and a quick wit. You always knew where you stood with him.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, and six brothers.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, children Steve (Kari) Smith, LeAnne (Tom) Fifield, grandchildren Maegan (Randall McCoy) DeForest, Andy Smith, Sara Smith & Thomas Fifield, great grandson Cayden McCoy, sisters-in-law Marion Smith & Muriel Short, brother-in-law Chuck (Janet) Bonzer and numerous nieces, nephews & cousins.

Per his wishes, there will be no visitation with a graveside service at a later date. In lieu of flowers please donate to Taylor House Hospice, 3401 E. Douglas Ave., Des Moines, IA 50317, or Jackson Township/St. Marys Fire Dept, PO Box 95, St. Marys, IA 50241 or St. Charles Fire Dept. Association, City of St. Charles, PO Box 118, St. Charles, IA 50240. For a Full Obituary or to send condolences please see KaleFuneralHome.com

Beginning September 22, Grace Baptist Church is hosting Financial Peace University.

Is there too much month at the end of the money? Are you overwhelmed and scared about how you will fill up the gas tank? Do you just want to discover how to better handle your money? I was there too, until I decided that I could change it. Join us to learn how you can change your life too. In the first 90 days of working this plan, the average household pays off \$5,300 of debt and saves \$2,700 for emergencies. Your family can actually have Financial Peace.



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To sign up, go to fpu.com/1153672. Then join us on Thursday nights at 6:30-8 at Grace Baptist Church.

New Names for Six Iowa Creeks

The U.S. Department of Interior announced on September 8, 2022 that its Board on Geographic Names voted to approve new names for nearly 650 geographic features formerly containing the word "squaw," including six creek segments in Iowa. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, the first Native American to serve in that role, created a Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force last year. Its first project was to find replacement names for geographic features on federal lands bearing the term squaw, which "has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for indigenous women." The task force identified seven features in Iowa among the list of 600 and proposed alternate names for consideration in February. The task force reviewed thousands of public comments and finalized the replacement name list.

The renamed creeks in Iowa are:

South West Creek in Clarke County (formerly South Squaw Creek)

Beads Creek in Franklin County (formerly Squaw Creek)

Red Rock Creek in Jasper County (formerly Squaw Creek)

West Creek in Clarke County and Warren County (formerly Squaw Creek)

Sun Valley Creek in Ringgold County (formerly Squaw Creek)

Prairie Rose Creek in Shelby County (formerly Squaw Creek)

The seventh Iowa feature, Squaw Creek Township in Warren County, has not been renamed

because it is not under the purview of the Interior Department Board on Geographic Names.

Source: Bleeding Heartland community blog



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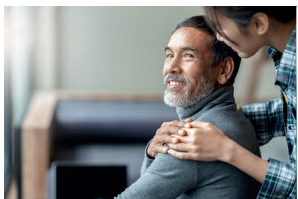
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AMES, Iowa – Many military service members and veterans with physical and mental illnesses and injuries receive care and support from family and friends. These caregivers help those they care for have better quality of life. Yet playing this role can impose a substantial physical, emotional and financial toll on caregivers.

Those who provide care for service members and veterans are hidden heroes, said Malisa Rader, a human sciences specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. Veterans suffer more frequently from traumatic brain injury, post-traumatic stress disorder, diabetes, and paralysis or spinal cord injury. The caregivers of service members and veterans sacrifice their livelihoods, health and wellbeing as they support care receivers through panic attacks and chronic mental and physical conditions and help them navigate the health care system. They also save the United States \$14 billion each year as voluntary labor.

“These caregivers play an essential role in caring for injured or wounded service members and veterans. This enables those for whom they are caring to live better quality lives and can result in improved rehabilitation and recovery, but the toll on their own wellbeing can be high,” said Rader, who specializes in family wellbeing.

ISU Extension and Outreach is offering a telehealth course titled “Powerful Tools for Caregivers of Military Members and Veterans” starting Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. This educational offering provides information, support strategies, communication techniques, stress reduction ideas and resources to assist family caregivers of veterans and military personnel with their concerns related to caregiving. The course will be led by certified class leaders, most with military experience. To register or find more information, visit <https://go.iastate.edu/D7RK6N> or contact ptcmastertrainers@iastate.edu.

The Elizabeth Dole Foundation commissioned the first national comprehensive study of military caregivers. During that research, the RAND corporation noted there are 5.5 million caregivers for former or current military personnel in the United States, 1.1 million of whom are caring for military veterans who served after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. There are unique circumstances surrounding military caregivers, particularly those caring for younger individuals who served in Iraq or Afghanistan:

Post-9/11 caregivers tend to be younger and juggle work with caregiving duties. Most have no support network.

They are four times more likely than non-caregivers to be depressed.

One-third of post-9/11 caregivers are without health insurance.

They typically help their military care receivers cope with stressful situations or other emotional and behavioral challenges.

In addition, their caregiving journey starts earlier in life (85% are under 40) and lasts longer, according to Caregiving in the U.S. 2020, a report by AARP and the National Alliance on Caregiving.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers can help military and veteran caregivers get the tools and resources they need to take care of themselves and their loved ones, Rader said.

"Lord, I'm just so tired." I heard these words coming out of my mouth more than once in the past few days. Quite honestly, the minute that came out of my mouth, I should have known God's response. And there it came, a scripture that was deeply engrained into my heart ... "Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28). Although I could have come up with at least a dozen excuses that would justify my complaining about being tired, I just knew that

God in His loving kindness always offered a solution. He always offers rest. That rest lies deep within trusting Him with my life, my destiny, my everything.

When our girls were young, they experienced growing pains in their legs. When they were having a growth spurt season, their legs would just ache to the point of tears. This resulted in many nights of crying because of the discomfort. They would come into our bedroom in the middle of the night and ask if I could rub some of the "special spray" on their legs to make the pain go away. I would grab the spray bottle and bring them back into their bedroom and spray the "special spray" on their aching legs. As I rubbed it in, I watched as they slowly began to feel relief and quickly drift off to sleep. To my girls, this special spray was totally miraculous. It was the end-all, cure-all of home remedies. But in full disclosure, the special spray was simply a bottle of everyday spray lotion. It held no miraculous powers. However, they trusted my care and love for them, and the simple act of rubbing and massaging this lotion into their skin caused them to relax and let go of all their anxiety. The pain went away and all was right in their universe once again.

God reminded me of how simple His solutions in our lives can be. "Come to Me...I will give you rest", God says. We go to the Heavenly Father in our pain, weariness, and desperate situations, trusting that He will provide a way through. But to gain that rest, we must first trust. Our girls didn't trust the "special spray" solution the first time I suggested it, but I was desperate for some sleep. I told them to trust me, hoping a little bit of psychological double-talk would get them back to sleep. (I know, not one of my finest mama-moments!) But once I began to rub the lotion into their legs, pretending like I was rubbing the pain down their legs and out the bottom of their feet, I felt them relax and soon realized they were totally asleep. Once they realized the special spray worked, their trust was built, and it wasn't long until they asked specifically for it each time their growing pains began. Their trust in a solution to their pain had been established and continued until they outgrew their growing pains.

It took a small stroll down memory lane to remind me that it takes just one moment to trust God with a situation in your life. Even a moment where you are so flat-out tired that you complain like a spoiled child to the Creator of the universe. God understands our hearts and knows that His unconditional love will develop a trust in our hearts that grows with the trials and tribulations in our lives. He doesn't demand perfection from us; He only asks that we trust Him with all our heart (Proverbs 3:5) and that we don't try to figure it out on our own with our finite minds. We were never meant to bear the burdens of this life alone. Come to Him as a little child, fully trusting in His love for you. Sometimes the solution comes in the form of someone to talk to, a hug, a well-spoken word or even just the sense of God's presence in the quiet of the morning.

Please know that we are always here at Jesus' Right Hand if you need us. We will continue to be here for you all and will always continue to pray for your needs and concerns as you let them be known to us. Be encouraged today with these words and remember that God loves you and so do we!

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A fire damaged the exterior wall of the Broadhorn Church, located northeast of Truro. Clarence Stills, New Virginia fire chief, estimated the damage at \$3,000. Jim Patrick is the pastor of the church.



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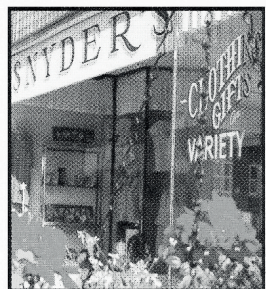
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Midwest Heritage Accepting Applications for Award-Winning Youth Heifer Program Aug. 24, 2022 - WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (Aug. 24, 2022) — Midwest Heritage, a subsidiary of Hy-Vee, Inc., is now accepting applications for the award-winning Youth Heifer Program, which gives the next generation of farmers an opportunity to gain experience in the cattle industry by beginning and managing their own herd. The Youth Heifer Program will award up to five 7th- or 8th-grade students with three bred heifers each. The heifers are given as a 0% interest loan. Throughout the program, participants are responsible for managing their herd through daily care, record keeping and breeding. At the conclusion of the five-year program, students are responsible for paying back the initial market value of the three heifers. Program participants are selected based on merit, future goals and capacity to care for their herd. "This program provides an excellent opportunity for youth to increase their knowledge of agriculture," said Tracy Taylor, Midwest Heritage Market President, Chariton. "The goal of the program is for these students to establish a foundation in herd management and gain financial self-sufficiency by the end of the five-year program." Students from Adair, Lucas, Madison, Wayne and Warren counties are invited to apply. Applications are open through Sept. 30, 2022. More information is available online at: <https://www.mhbank.com/business/services/youth-heifer-program/>.



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2022 Iowa State Fair All Breed Draft Horse & Mule Farm Team Competition

August 6th, in a text to all from Jim Stuart, “My dad, Gerald, has shown in every farm team show at the Iowa State Fair since they began in 1991. In 2014, he suffered a stroke which affected his speech and weakened his right side. His motivation in physical therapy was to be able to drive his team again which he has been able to do each year since his stroke. Time has taken its toll, and we had to put him a nursing home a few months ago. He’s driven his horses a few times this summer, but it’s too hard to get in and out of the wagon. I put a bus seat on our sled, and he plans on showing at the Iowa State Fair on August 12th East arena starting at 9:00. I hope his friends can come and watch.”

Friday, August 12th, 9:00 a.m. Outdoor Arena

GERALD STUART WINS THE ANTIQUE MACHINERY OR VEHICLE CLASS

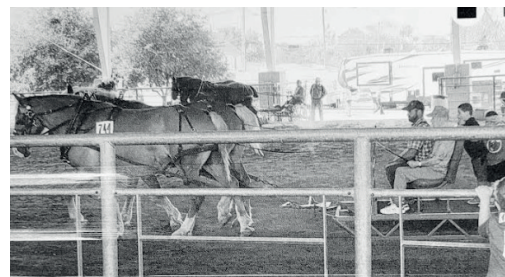
With family and friends cheering, Gerald and his nine-year-old Belgians, Judy and Jinger, Grandson Joe and Great-grandsons Jace and Noah, placed first. Although the breaking sled made by Belgian Hill Farms is not an antique, the 86-year-old driver is. Gerald has driven in every machine class since it began. He won the first blue ribbon in the first machinery class in 1991.

Jim Stuart with Geraldine and Rosie took 2nd place.

Jim is driving Belgian mares on a John Deere grain binder. The grain binder is used to harvest small grains such as oats and wheat. The binder cuts the crop and ties it into small bundles that are put into shocks. The shocks are later picked up on hayracks and hauled to a threshing machine to separate the grain from the straw. Teams of three or four horses are used to pull the binder, and because the grain is cut during the heat of the summer, they switch to a fresh team in the afternoon. Roads and gates were usually narrow when people farmed with horses, so the binder had to be pulled sideways, then turned to work the fields.

Brad Criswell with Max and Frank took 7th place.

Brad is driving Belgians hitched to a pedal steer cultivator. Farmers tried to cultivate their crops three times. The team could cultivate eight acres in a long day.



Gerald with Grandson Joe and Great-grandsons Jace and Noah



Jim Stuart



Bea and Gerald with the First Place Ribbon

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Ohio Future Feeders



The Ohio Future Feeders 4-H Club had their first meeting of the year for 2022-23 and met for their regularly scheduled club meeting on Sunday, September 11, 2022 at 6 p.m. at the Lions Hall in St. Charles. There were 21 members present, five leaders, and three visitors. The meeting was called to order by Alley Boyle at 6:09 pm. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Brock Beeler, and the 4-H pledge was led by Max Knoll. Roll call for the night was naming awards you got at the county fair. The secretary’s report was given by Grace Knedler. At the meeting, the 2022-23 Election of Officers took place. Installation of new officers took place with the following new officers: President: Alley Boyle; Vice President: Grace Knedler; Secretary: Max Knoll; Treasurer: Violet Knedler; Reporter: Laura Knedler; Historians: Darian Stark and Kenzie Stark; Social Media: Grady Dodds and Brock Beeler; and Sentinels: Trax Beeler, Caleb Puderbaugh and Ira Hawk. New business that was discussed included the homecoming parade float, homecoming dinner fundraiser, National 4-H Week activities in October, Trunk-or-Treat, and monthly calendar planning, including snacks and presentations. Reminder records books are due September 19, 2022. Awards night is November 7, 2022. The club filled out and sent thank you cards to the extension office, fair board members and superintendents. Next meeting is scheduled for October 9, 2022, and everyone is asked to donate a large bag of candy for the Trunk-or-Treat night. Meeting was adjourned by Darian Stark and seconded by Kenzie Stark at 7:09 p.m.



Back Row: Brock Beeler, Grady Dodds, Laura Knedler, Violet Knedler, Max Knoll, Grace Knedler, Alley Boyle

Front Row: Ira Hawk, Trax Beeler, Caleb Puderbaugh, Kenzie Stark, Darian Stark

In Years Past...September 1983

Hay is hard to find after this summer’s drought. Large bale selling for \$65 and small for \$3.

In Years Past... September 1980

Vicki Morris, famed New Virginia woman athlete, pushing Lynn Hommer in a wheelbarrow, won the wheelbarrow races at the recent Milo Centennial.

Church Directory

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.
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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
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Pastor Michael Mattson
www.gbcnv.org
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Wednesday Evening:
Youth 7 pm, Prayer 7:30 pm

St Charles Parish
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Sunday School 9 am
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Worship: 10:00

Calvary Baptist Church
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641-396-2234
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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
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515-490-4444 Cell: 515-770-3713
Sunday Worship: 11 AM

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641-449-3779
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515-402-1802
Pastor's email: burrowpi@yahoo.com
Church_email:NewVA-Medora@outlook.com
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Church email: NewVA-Medora@outlook.com
Sunday School: 9:15 AM (children)
Worship: 9 AM
Quilters: 1:00 P.M. Thursday



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Wednesday Worship: 7 PM
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Prole IA, 50229
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Adult Sunday School-1st & 3rd Sunday 11:15 AM
Pastor's email: berniece2003@yahoo.com

Broadhorn Community Church
½ mile East of Truro Exit, then ½ mile North
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515-468-7935
Worship Service: Sunday 10 AM
Pastorlarry@netins.net

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Pastor Tim Jacobsen:
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Worship: 10:00 AM

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