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NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

Contributed by Sue Stills

Nearly all of the trees around us have lost their leaves by now, and we are faced with an inevitable winter. I hope you had occasions during the autumn when you feasted your eyes on some beautiful colors in our trees. Have you wondered what causes the leaves to turn from green to orange, rust, yellow or red? According to The Old Farmer's Almanac, several factors contribute to fall color, namely temperature, precipitation, soil moisture, but the main agent is light, or actually the lack of it. Only a few of our many species of deciduous trees, notably maple, aspen, oak and gum, produce vivid colors. As the autumn days grow shorter, the reduced light triggers chemical changes in deciduous plants, causing a corky wall to form between the twig and the leaf stalk. These corky cells multiply, reducing the nutrient and water supply to the leaves and trapping simple sugars in the leaves. This combination adds up to the death of the pigment chlorophyll, the "green" in leaves, and allows their hidden pigments to show.

I have marveled over beautiful fall foliage that I have seen in various parts of the United States, but I have always wanted to travel to the New England States to be a "leaf peeper" there. My husband Mel and I were able to fulfill that desire by taking a bus tour with Leisure Tours, based in Clive, IA, to those six states October 6-18, 2019. Our tour guide and "sheriff" was Jana Castalone, the daughter of Leisure Tours owner Margaret Austin who also accompanied us. We had a full busload (51), including three New Virginia friends, Linda Daniels, Arleen McCuddin and Karen Taylor. After the first night near Toledo, OH, we crossed into Canada east of Detroit and then drove to Niagara Falls, Ontario. Growing up in Western New York, I had been to Niagara Falls many times, and it is always a spectacular sight. A ride downhill on a funicular (a cable railcar on a hill) took us to our first adventure on the Hornblower Niagara Cruises ship (called the Maid of the Mist on the American side) for a wet, misty trip in the Niagara Gorge toward the base of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls. It was breathtaking to be so near such a thunderous force of nature! Although everyone had donned red plastic ponchos, we all ended up wet! But we had some laughs!

Our hotel was on Clifton Hill ("The Street of Fun at the Falls") which also had wax museums, a go-kart track, Ripley's Believe It or Not, a Ferris wheel and other entertainment. The next day, we drove through an area of Niagara Falls with a local guide, seeing beautiful homes, parks, a golf course, the Niagara Parks Botanical Garden, a floral clock and the huge Robert Moses power plant which utilizes the Falls for generating electricity.

After crossing the Rainbow Bridge back into the United States, we drove across New York, staying a night in Albany. Next stop: Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and the Norman Rockwell Museum. Set on 36 scenic acres in the Berkshires of Western Massachusetts, the museum has the world's largest collection of original Norman Rockwell art, including the 323 covers for The Saturday Evening Post magazine that Rockwell painted from 1916 to 1963. Rockwell (1821-1969) was a beloved pictorial narrator whose paintings illustrated anecdotes about average Americans, each a scene telling a story with a remarkable amount of detail. His process involved taking photographs and then doing a charcoal sketch before he finally did the painting. He utilized many props and used his friends, family and neighbors as his models. His studio had been moved to the museum site and was just as he had left it when he died. We five New Virginians enjoyed an elegant lunch in the Red Lion Inn, established in 1773 and decorated with antique colonial teapots and other china. We were greeted by Norman, the (fat) lobby cat. Vermont's nickname is The Green Mountain State, and it also says this on the license plates. We drove through the Green Mountain National Forest. The foliage was amazing in brilliant shades of yellow, gold, rust, red, orange and green among the pine trees. A favorite shop-stop for tourists is The Vermont Country Store with a huge array of merchandise, as well as free samples of crackers, jellies and cheeses. In Pittsford, we visited the New England Maple Museum where we learned the history of making maple syrup. It is a labor-intensive process during only six weeks in the spring. It takes 40 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup. In Plymouth Notch,

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we visited The President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site. It was in this small community in the Green Mountains that our 30th President was born on July 4, 1872. The site covers over 600 acres and includes a museum and education center, Coolidge's birthplace, his family homestead, the Union Christian Church the family attended, a general store, a one-room schoolhouse, barns, a cheese factory and the cemetery where Coolidge and his family are buried. Calvin Coolidge rose through the ranks of politics to become Governor of Massachusetts and then Vice-President under Warren G. Harding. In August 1923 when Harding died, Coolidge was administered the presidential oath of office by his father, a notary public, in the family parlor by the light of a kerosene lamp. After serving out the term, he was elected President in 1924 and served until 1929. He died at the age of 60 in 1933. We had had a beautiful, sunny day, about 60 degrees, a great day to walk outside. Driving east on the scenic Kancamagus Highway, we entered New Hampshire, The Granite State. The license plate states "Live Free or Die." Driving through the White Mountain National Forest, the trees here were also spectacular! Our overnight stay was at The Loon Mountain Resort, a sprawling ski resort. The next day we rode four-person gondolas up Loon Mountain (elevation 2,733 ft.) for an amazing view of the White Mountains below. This activity and view turned out to be among our favorites of the trip. Our only other stop in New Hampshire was in North Conway for lunch and a brief time to shop. Then we entered Maine.

Maine is the Pine Tree State, and the license plate states "Vacationland." We really saw only some of the southern part of the state as we drove to Portland on the Atlantic Ocean. We passed Sebago Lake, the second largest lake in Maine and the deepest. It covers 45 square miles and has a shoreline of 105 miles. In the town of Cape Elizabeth is Fort Williams Park, the location of the Portland Head Light lighthouse. The construction of the lighthouse began in 1787. The original tower was 72 feet from the base to the lantern deck and was lit with 16 whale oil lamps. It was first lit on January 10, 1791. It is the oldest lighthouse in Maine and the second oldest in the U.S. The first Keeper's Quarters were begun in 1790, with replacements made in 1816 and 1891. The quarters were used until 1989 when the U.S. Coast Guard decommissioned the light, and it became automated. Today, the Coast Guard maintains the actual light and fog signal, with the rest of the property being managed by the Town of Cape Elizabeth. It was quite cold and windy when we were there, and the Atlantic waves were crashing on the rocky shoreline. We capped off our day with a Maine lobster dinner at the Best Western Maine Table. Each lobster-eater received a bib, a lobster cracker tool, a long fork and appropriate clean-up cloths. Needless to say, it was a memorable, fun dinner.

Each morning Jana led us in a chorus of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," even if the day was cloudy and chilly. Our last sight to see in Maine was in Kennebunk, where we saw at a distance the seaside summer home of President George H. W. Bush and Barbara on Walker's

Point in Kennebunkport. There were many spectacular seaside homes along our route. We enjoyed time for lunch and shopping in the quaint town. The day took us through the northeast corner of New Hampshire and into Massachusetts. Massachusetts is the Bay State, and the license plate states "The Spirit of America." Our first stop was Salem, founded in 1626. Since it was October, we saw many pumpkins and Halloween decorations nearly everywhere we went in our two weeks. Costumes were especially prevalent in Salem as we stood in line to enter the Salem Witch Museum. The presentation we saw was based on actual documents of the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, a dark time in our history when 19 innocent people were hanged after being accused of being witches. The city celebrates "Haunted Happenings" in October with parades, magic fairs, psychic readings, Halloween balls, ghost storytelling, a zombie walk, séances and various spooky tours. That's not my "cup of tea!"

Our local guide in Boston pointed out the sights of Faneuil Hall, the Old North Church, the Old State House, the Bunker Hill Monument and Massachusetts General Hospital. We went into Quincy Market (not yet open for the day) and to the Boston Naval Yard where we saw the USS Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides." It is a wooden hulled, three-masted heavy frigate of the U.S. Navy that was launched in 1797. It is the world's oldest commissioned naval vessel still afloat, having fought in numerous battles in the War of 1812. We saw the Cheers bar from the TV show. It is actually the Bull & Finch Pub in the basement of the upscale Hampshire House Restaurant on Beacon Street. The show was filmed in Los Angeles, but the exterior shots were of that pub. Another interesting fact: Dunkin' Donuts was founded in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1950. We crossed the Charles River into Cambridge and saw MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and Harvard University. Harvard was founded in 1636 and is the oldest institute of higher learning in the U.S.

We spent time in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum on Columbia Point at Dorchester Bay in Boston Harbor. The Kennedy Family chose this location as it overlooks the sea that the President loved and the city of Boston that launched him to greatness. The Library and Museum was dedicated on October 20, 1979 and is very extensive. It utilizes HD, large-screen projections and interactive displays to bring to life the iconic speeches and debates that showcase President Kennedy's life, leadership and legacy. We stopped in Plymouth, "America's Hometown" and viewed Plymouth Rock where it is believed the Pilgrims landed in 1620 to establish the first permanent English settlement on the North American Continent. It is smaller than we had imagined it, having been eroded by sea and wind, having had pieces chipped off by tourists, and having split when trying to be moved in 1774. Nevertheless, it is still a symbol of intrepid discovery, liberty and freedom of conscience. Plymouth Rock and the National Monument to the Forefathers constitute the Pilgrim Memorial State

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Park. The Monument commemorates the Mayflower Pilgrims and memorializes a Victorian era interpretation of the pursuits that motivated the Pilgrims to leave England and start their own colony. The Monument is 81 feet tall and is the world’s largest solid granite monument. The planning for it began in 1850, and it was completed in 1889. There are many figures carved in the granite, with the main pedestal holding the heroic figure of “Faith,” with her right hand pointed toward heaven and her left hand clutching a Bible. On the four surrounding buttresses are seated figures of “Morality,” “Law,” “Education” and “Liberty.” On two panels under the main pedestal are the names of those who came over on the Mayflower. There should be special celebrations in Plymouth next year since it will be 400 years since the Pilgrims landed there.

Heading to Hyannis, we crossed a bridge over the Cape Cod Canal which is a seven-mile canal connecting Cape Cod Bay in the North to Buzzard’s Bay in the South. This canal was constructed from 1909 to 1914 and enables ships to cut 135 miles off the journey around the arm of Cape Cod. We spent two nights in Hyannis, a real treat because all of our other nights were just one night (unpack, repack, luggage ready for pickup before breakfast). We saw the Kennedy homes at a distance, and at the seaside village of Woods Hole, we boarded the Steamship Authority ferry to the island of Martha’s Vineyard. This was one of our few rainy days on the trip. We landed at Vineyard Haven in the town of Tisbury, one of six towns on Martha’s Vineyard. The island (96 square miles in area) is known for being an affluent summer colony where the year-round population of approximately 17,000 swells to over 100,000 in the summer. We tourists benefitted from being there toward the end of the tourist season by finding many reduced prices in the shops.

In 1974, the movie Jaws was filmed in the town of Edgartown, as well as the two sequel movies. A high rate of hereditary deafness was documented on Martha’s Vineyard for almost two centuries, and a sign language called Martha’s Vineyard Sign Language (MVSL) developed. In the 20th century, intermarriage and migration joined the people to the mainland so that the island deaf community more and more resembled the oral community there. We spent time in Edgartown, the Vineyard’s first settlement in 1642 and also the largest town in population and area. The golden era of whaling in the 19th century led many wealthy Boston sea captains and merchant traders to build stately Greek Revival style homes there, which we saw. The discovery of petroleum gave rise to a cheaper source of oil for lamps than whale oil, however, and led to an almost complete collapse of the whaling industry by 1870. Many of the houses and buildings on the island were sided with white cedar from Maine. The wood has a “blond” color when new and then turns gray from the exposure to the salt air.

In the town of Oak Bluffs, we walked around on the grounds of the Martha’s Vineyard Camp Meeting Association (MVCMA), formerly known as “Wesleyan Grove.” The Association grew out of the religious

“camp meeting” movement of the 19th century. The original layout of the Grove was a simple formation of a circle enclosing the preaching area with the attendees living in tents set in concentric circles. In 1840, there were 20 tents, and by 1854, there were 100 tents. In 1859, wood-sided tents were built over wooden frames, and by 1864, 40 tiny prefabricated wooden houses were sprinkled among approximately 500 canvas and wood-sided tents. Today, 320 two-story wooden cottages remain, with 52 of them occupied year-round. The cottages are delightful to see, all painted in a rainbow of colors with “gingerbread” or scrollwork decoration on rooflines and eaves, many with inviting porches. The wrought iron Tabernacle, constructed in 1879, stands at the heart of the MVCMA grounds and was declared a Save America’s Treasures project on July 28, 2000 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The MVCMA has become increasingly interdenominational and ecumenical over the years, and the Tabernacle continues to serve as a religious and cultural venue. In a 2019 Martha’s Vineyard Real Estate Yearbook that we picked up, a home with 884 square feet of living area on the MVCMA grounds sold in 2018 for \$525,000 and one with 1,520 square feet sold for \$752,000. Some homes in other areas of Oak Bluffs and Edgartown were over one million dollars. And how about a four-acre lot (no house) on Vineyard Sound for \$1,775,000?

Rhode Island is The Ocean State, and it states this on the license plate. We enjoyed seeing the big two-story houses painted a variety of colors as we drove to Newport, the famous yachting capital of New England. The city was crowded with tourists, especially since there were two huge cruise ships anchored in Narragansett Bay. We drove along the coast and the Ten Mile Drive, along which we saw some spectacularly large homes. Our goal for the drive was to tour The Breakers, the “Crown Jewel of the Newport Mansions,” the summer home of Cornelius Vanderbilt, II and his family. The Breakers was built 1893-1895 on 13 acres on the East side of Aquidneck Island overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. We walked through the house on a self-paced audio tour, listening to the descriptions of the various rooms, including some interesting, detailed personal accounts of the residents and servants. The mansion could truly be described as a colossal, opulent palace, with a central Great Hall with 45-foot high ceilings and 70 rooms (33 for the help). There are nine other “summer cottages” in the area where America’s wealthiest families summered and entertained. We ended the day in Groton, Connecticut.

Connecticut is The Constitution State, and it states this on the license plate. Groton is located midway between New York City and Boston. The U.S. Naval Submarine Base New London is located there. Yale University is in New Haven. There were many trees and hills along our route to New York State. We drove along the peaceful Housatonic River and saw three sculls of rowers enjoying the river. We had seen

this same river in Stockbridge, MA on the Norman Rockwell Museum site. It was a picturesque drive through the Catskill Mountains. Fifty miles north of New York City, we arrived at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Originally established as a fort on strategic high ground overlooking the Hudson River, the Academy was founded in 1802 as a four-year federal service academy. According to the West Point website, their mission is “to educate, train and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty Honor Country and prepared for a career of professional excellence and service to the Nation as an officer in the United States Army.” The first class had 10 cadets. There are 4,400 cadets enrolled today. Our local guide stated that 1,200 applicants (plebes) are accepted annually out of 13,000 applicants. Twenty-four percent of today’s cadets are female. The first female cadet graduated in 1980. Cadets graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree, and they do not pay any tuition as long as they serve five years on active duty and three years in the reserves with the U.S. Army. We toured the Academy grounds on the bus and also had time in the West Point Museum that is the nation’s oldest and largest military museum with collections encompassing all aspects of military history. The primary mission of the museum is to educate the U.S. Corps of Cadets.

It was rainy and chilly as we left West Point, and that continued through Pennsylvania although the tree colors were pretty there. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and then hooray! Iowa. Over 3,400 miles was a long trip, but we were glad to have had the chance to see the six New England States. Our impression was that the houses just looked “New Englandy,” two-story, large and colorfully painted, and the towns and cities were clean. We enjoyed getting to know our fellow travelers, enjoyed a lot of good, fresh seafood, and learned so much history in the places where the United States was first settled. We were so blessed to have good weather and to catch the fall colors at their peak. We certainly enjoyed God’s last colorful smile before the bleakness of winter.

References: Wikipedia; westpoint.edu; various websites; brochures from area attractions and museums; the Leisure Tours guides

Pictured in photo Arleen McCuddin, Sue Stills, Karen Taylor & Linda Daniels, ready to get wet....



Pictured; seated Karen Taylor, Arleen McCuddin, Linda Daniels, standing Sue Stills.



Niagara Falls, Maid of the Mist



Karen and Arleen marveling at their lobsters



Mel & Sue at New England Maple Museum, Pittsford, VT.

City Of New Virginia

The Council met in regular session on Saturday November 2nd, 2019 at 7:30 a.m. for the November Council Meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Huston with Council Members Dittmer, Nelson, Spurling and Zuercher present. Absent Strange.

Minutes from the October Council Meeting and Treasurer's Report were approved.

Old business discussed. G&H Asphalt Corp. has completed the street projects. The overall project was completed under budget. Kyle with G&H Asphalt will assess all city streets and work up a proposal for re-doing the streets with options of doing the resurfacing over a period of years or doing the entire town through G.O. bonds.

Warren County Supervisor Crystal McIntyre was present to update the Mayor and Council on the latest proposed courthouse bond issue to be voted on at the elections on Tuesday November 5th. McIntyre advised she has trust issues with the contractor for the project. The county 911 project is a go and is proceeding smoothly.

It was discussed that a citizen is blocking the alley between Grand Ave & Pine Street with a chain along with improper sign posting. This issue will be forwarded to City Attorney Robert Stuyvesant for further legal action.

There were no issues or concerns to discuss regarding water utilities.

Nelson moved, seconded by Zuercher to approve Deb Allison as member of the New Virginia Library Board. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

There was only one bid received for snow removal. Dittmer moved, seconded by Zuercher to approve Huston's Lawncare & Snow Removal bid of \$65.00/hr. for snow removal from city streets, alleys and sidewalks to include GAMP property for the 2019-2020 winter season – also included in the bid is fuel and salt for sidewalks and intersections. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The original Tax Abatement Plan was reviewed for changes and updates. The plan is for residential construction only not to include multi-family dwellings. The updates will be forwarded to the City Attorney in order for the Tax Abatement Plan to be renewed by resolution or ordinance.

Law Enforcement – There was no report summary from the Sheriff's Office for review. Mayor Huston mentioned there was a Deputy in town during the time designated for Trick or Treating and was appreciative of the Deputy's presence and patrolling.

A public hearing was held for the first reading of Ordinance #106 – ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF NEW VIRGINIA, IOWA BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO FIRE WORKS. With no citizens present to approve or disapprove and no written or email responses regarding said Ordinance, Zuercher moved, seconded by Nelson to approve the first reading of Ordinance #106 – ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF NEW VIRGINIA, IOWA BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO FIRE WORKS. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. A second reading of Ordinance #106 is scheduled for the December 2nd council meeting.

GAMP FINANCIAL UPDATE

November 2, 2019

The following are the balances for the GAMP accounts; Money Market \$31,430.99 Regular Account \$1,316.97

Williamson Brothers have fixed the gutters on the building. Terry Taylor will be here to work on the north door sensor. Our youth groups have started meeting at the building. Emily Lewis has started the Tot Time Program for this school year. It was brought to my attention last night the garbage disposal at the building is not working. Erin and I are checking into this. We might need to call someone to have it looked at/repared.

NEW VIRGINIA PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE UPDATE

The New Virginia Playground Committee has ordered the plaques for the picnic tables. Merlin Morris will attach those to each table. We will continue our search for trash bins and grills. We are still working on ordering mulch this fall to replace what has deteriorated over the past year to the entire playground. Boland Recreation was down in the month of October and inspected all the playground equipment. They reported back to us everything was in good shape. A date of March 7th has been tentatively set for the Father/Daughter Dance. Future goals of the group: new shelter, additional stand-alone pieces to add. Our account balance is \$16,321.99

KEEP IOWA BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM

Our Keep Iowa Beautiful Committee meeting was cancelled for October 15th. Account balance is \$169.00

We have paid for the two new entrance/welcome signs that were placed at the east and north sides of town. We would like to thank John Bortell, John Allsup, Virginia Boosters 4H Club, New Virginia Area Development, and the City of New Virginia for their part in the making of these signs.

Our next meeting will be November 19th at the Hen House in New Virginia. We will be meeting with anyone interested in joining the New Virginia Hometown Pride Committee.

The draft of the fire department ordinance was reviewed and discussed.

1. Dwelling/building burned at owner’s request located in the fire service fees and charges section – Any dwelling/building that cannot be used by the New Virginia Fire Department as a training opportunity will be charged based on the number of trucks, equipment and time needed to complete the task. Any dwelling/building that can be used by the New Virginia Fire Department for training purposes will not be charged. The home/building owner will be responsible for asbestos testing and any other required testing and the costs inquired for the testing.

2. Probationary members covered by worker’s compensation insurance prior to becoming an approved member located in the accidental injury insurance & liability insurance section. City Attorney Stuyvesant will be contacted about the wording regarding this matter. After reviewing and discussing the fire department 28E agreement, no changes were made.

A date in November for a special council meeting to approve the Annual Financial Report was discussed. The special meeting will be held on Saturday November 23rd, 2019 at 8:00 a.m. in the fire station meeting room.

Hen House renovations were discussed. Matt Strange will be contacted to advise he can proceed with updating the electrical wiring and that he can get together with Everett Kephart to establish a work schedule for the project. The project is to be completed by July 1st, 2020.

Zuercher moved, seconded by Spurling to approve payment for the City Clerk and Deputy City Clerk to attend a budget workshop on December 5th, 2019 in Johnston. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

Nelson moved, seconded by Zuercher to approve payment of all City bills and GAMP bills to include Williamson Brothers gutter repair bill. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

With no further business to come forth, Nelson moved, seconded by Spurling to adjourn meeting. A roll call vote was taken: 4 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 a.m. The December council meeting is scheduled for Monday December 2nd, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. **December meeting date – Monday December 2nd, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**

Brent Baughman

Brent Baughman, City Clerk

<u>October Revenues</u>	
General Fund	39734.49
Debt Service	3.19
Water Utilities	8103.69
Road Use	4510.21
LOST (local option sales tax)	<u>3402.50</u>
Total	\$ 55754.08

CLAIMS REPORT				
VENDOR	REFERENCE	AMOUNT	CHECK #	CHECK DATE
ALLIANT ENERGY	ELECTRIC/GAS/STREET LIGHTS	\$317.62	13689	11/1/2019
CARDMEMBER SERVICE	OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENVELOPES	\$103.87	13690	11/1/2019
G WORKS	TECHNOLOGY SERVICE LICENSE FEE	\$529.20	13695	11/4/2019
HUSTON'S LAWN/SNOW REMOVAL	OTHER CCONTRACTUAL SERV-MOWING	\$670.00	13698	11/4/2019
IA MUNICIPAL WORKERS COMPENSAT	INSURANCE - AUDIT PREMUIM ADJU	\$199.50	13699	11/4/2019
IOWA PUBLIC RETIREMENT SYSTEM	IPERS	\$233.14	16326104	11/1/2019
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FED/FICA TAX	\$288.69	16326105	11/1/2019
J&L SANITATION	GARBAGE SERVICE	\$60.00	13701	11/4/2019
WASTE MANAGEMENT	RECYCLING	\$903.45	13703	11/4/2019
WINDSTREAM	TELEPHONE/INTERNET	\$292.33	13704	11/4/2019
TOTAL GENERAL		<u>\$3,597.80</u>		
ALLIANT ENERGY	ELECTRIC/GAS/STREET LIGHTS	\$1,258.98	13689	11/1/2019
G WORKS	TECHNOLOGY SERVICE LICENSE FEE	\$529.20	13695	11/4/2019
G&H ASPHAT CORPORATION	STREET MAINTENANCE	\$11,165.00	13697	11/4/2019
TOTAL ROAD USE		<u>\$12,953.18</u>		
ANCEL KENNEDY	SERVICE	\$100.00	13693	11/4/2019
CARDMEMBER SERVICE	OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENVELOPES	\$778.72	13690	11/1/2019
CITY STATE BANK	BANK/COLLECTION FEES	\$17.00	13694	11/4/2019
G WORKS	TECHNOLOGY SERVICE LICENSE FEE	\$529.20	13695	11/4/2019
DES MOINES WATER WORKS	WATER TESTING	\$379.00	13696	11/4/2019
HUSTON'S LAWN/SNOW REMOVAL	OTHER CCONTRACTUAL SERV-MOWING	\$11.30	13698	11/4/2019
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	SALES TAX 3RD QUARTER 2019	\$50.00	16326102	10/18/2019
IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	WET TAX 3RD QUARTER 2019	\$1,262.00	16326103	10/18/2019
IA MUNICIPAL WORKERS COMPENSAT	INSURANCE - AUDIT PREMUIM ADJU	\$199.50	13699	11/4/2019
IA ONE CALL	METER LOCATES	\$25.20	13700	11/4/2019
IOWA PUBLIC RETIREMENT SYSTEM	IPERS	\$251.66	16326104	11/1/2019
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FED/FICA TAX	\$313.34	16326105	11/1/2019
WARREN WATER DISTRICT	WATER USAGE/LOAN PAYMENT	\$2,721.15	13702	11/4/2019
TOTAL WATER UTILITIES		<u>\$6,638.07</u>		
PAYROLL CHECKS ON 11/01/2019				
		GENERAL	\$1,192.71	
		WATER	<u>\$1,285.72</u>	
		TOTAL PAYROLL	<u>\$2,478.43</u>	
		**** PAID TOTAL *****	<u>\$25,667.48</u>	

In Years Past...September 1972

William Albrecht Mitchell died on September 1, 1972 at the age of 79 yrs., 11 mos. He was born in New York City on 10/1/1892 and was sent West on an “Orphan Train” on 10/24/1904 and placed with Fred D. Mitchell of Murray, Clarke County, Iowa. He was married to Pearl Dudney, and they had a daughter Opal and a son Merrell Mitchell.



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Norman Rockwell Museum, Stockbridge, MA



I'm thankful for my family,
friends, and freedom,
God's comfort, grace,
and guidance in my life.

Jennifer Baughman



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Veteran Quilt Ceremony: 2nd Sat ea mo 10:00 am

New Arrivals

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The Testaments, M Atwood

The Foxfire set, Wigginton and more

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bounty, family and good neighbors.
And my dogs, of course!
Terry Garner



IMPACT Accepting Applications for Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program Beginning November 1, 2019

Des Moines, IA – IMPACT Community Action Partnership (IMPACT) will begin accepting applications for the 2019-2020 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) on November 1, 2019. This program is funded by the Department of Health and Human Services through the Iowa Department of Human Rights/DCAA, and has been established to help qualifying low-income Iowa homeowners and renters pay for a portion of their primary heating costs.

To schedule an appointment, please call 515.961.2543. Walk-in appointments are also available at:

110 North Howard Street
Indianola, IA 50125

Applications will be accepted from November 1, 2019 through April 30, 2020. Applicants need to furnish some form of identification, a copy of their most recent heat and electric bill as well as proof of all household members' gross income from the past 30 days.

This program is not designed to pay a household's total energy cost. The program will provide supplemental assistance based on several factors. These factors include household income, household size, dwelling type and type of fuel heating the home as well as other factors.

For more information on the program, please visit impactcap.org.

New Virginia
United Methodist Church
December Dinner
Silent & Live Auction
Saturday, December 7, 2019
Dinner served from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm



Turkey, Dressing, Gravy
Ham
Cheesy Potatoes
Salads,
Pies, other desserts.

Free will donation

Silent Auction bidding
has started in Fellowship Hall. It will
end December 7th at 6:30 pm. You
do not have to be present to win the
bid. Stop by the church and bid
whenever the church is open.



Hand quilted quilts, goodies and many
miscellaneous items will be in the Live
Auction following the dinner
About 7:30 pm

Everyone Welcome

New Virginia United Methodist Church
Fellowship Hall, 301 West ST, New Virginia IA

STATE OF IOWA
2019
FINANCIAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2019
CITY OF NEW VIRGINIA, IOWA
DUE: December 1, 2019

16209100900000
CITY OF NEW VIRGINIA
PO Box 302
NEW VIRGINIA IA 50210-0302
POPULATION: 489

NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.

ALL FUNDS				
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	96,226		96,226	94,745
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	
Net Current Property Taxes	96,226		96,226	94,745
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	
TIF Revenues	0		0	
Other City Taxes	17,181	0	17,181	15,740
Licenses and Permits	262	0	262	250
Use of Money and Property	1,098	0	1,098	293
Intergovernmental	64,384	0	64,384	75,414
Charges for Fees and Service	8,411	88,298	96,709	103,910
Special Assessments	0	0	0	
Miscellaneous	17,477	0	17,477	16,000
Other Financing Sources	0	0	0	
Transfers In	2,500	0	2,500	
Total Revenues and Other Sources	207,539	88,298	295,837	306,352
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	27,427		27,427	27,275
Public Works	68,365		68,365	84,863
Health and Social Services	550		550	550
Culture and Recreation	19,298		19,298	19,485
Community and Economic Development	500		500	500
General Government	55,154		55,154	55,918
Debt Service	7,604		7,604	7,604
Capital Projects	0		0	
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	178,898	0	178,898	196,195
BUSINESS TYPE ACTIVITIES		88,575	88,575	96,788
Total All Expenditures	178,898	88,575	267,473	292,983
Other Financing Uses	0	0	0	
Transfers Out	2,500	0	2,500	
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	181,398	88,575	269,973	292,983
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	26,141	-277	25,864	13,369
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2018	141,089	73,892	214,981	224,374
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2019	167,230	73,615	240,845	237,743

NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:

Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds		Pension Trust Funds	
Private Purpose Trust Funds		Agency Funds	
Indebtedness at June 30, 2019	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2019	Amount
General Obligation Debt	0	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	73,283	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	1,108,867

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New Virginia Chapter

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WATCH OUT FOR THE DEER HUNTERS

1st Season Dec 7th

2nd Season Dec 14th



WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP SPONSOR THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

The City of New Virginia will be having it's residential Christmas Lighting contest again this year. If you would like to help sponsor this contest please contact Mayor Norville Huston 641-449-3672 or City Clerk Brent Baughman 641-449-3492 to donate . The donated money will be distributed to the 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place winners of the contest.

Rural School Advocates Set 2020 Legislative Agenda

FFA Enrichment Center, DMACC Campus, Ankeny, Iowa October 16, 2019

Representatives from member school districts of the Rural School Advocates of Iowa convened their Annual Meeting on Wed., Oct 16, at 4:30 PM at the FFA Enrichment Center in Ankeny. RSAI advocates on behalf of the students, parents and communities in rural Iowa, to ensure that all students have access to a great Iowa education, regardless of where they live. RSAI members include over 100 Iowa school districts but several are among the largest geographic school districts in the state. As Dr. Robert Olson, Chair of RSAI and superintendent of the Clarion-Goldfield-Dows school district reminded the members, “this is an organization of rural schools with a common mission of equality, not an organization of small schools.”

The priorities to Adequate School Funding, Formula and Transportation Equity, Student Mental Health and Educator/Staff Shortages received the most votes in the group for the top four issues of significance to rural schools.

School Funding, known as State Supplemental Assistance (SSA), was a clear priority for RSAI members. Superintendent Barb Schwamman, shared between the Osage and Riceville Community School Districts, said this funding is not just a priority, but supports the very survival of rural schools. “We have 47 fewer school districts than we did just 20 years ago,” she stated. School funding primarily pays for people. The teachers, counselors, librarians, administrators, nurses, secretaries, coaches and custodians in RSAI schools. According to Ms. Schwamman, “Low funding inhibits our ability to attract and retain staff and to remain competitive with the private sector in Iowa’s growing economy.” Dennis McClain, shared superintendent in Adair-Casey and Guthrie Center, advocated for RSAI to insist on a specific increase of at least 3.75% per pupil. “In 9 of the last 10 years, the increase per pupil has not been enough to cover our schools’ cost of doing business. We simply can’t continue with 1% and 2% increases and be expected to meet student needs and compete with Iowa’s private sector employers.”

Tim Mitchell, Superintendent from Riverside Community School District, SW Representative on the Legislative Group, weighed in on two rural equity issues. 1) transportation funding in Iowa’s formula. “For us, those route miles we run to get students to school take away from the instruction we could provide. This is an equity issue. The legislature made a good faith effort to close this gap. We are urging them to keep up the good work and get all districts down to the state average.” 2) per pupil formula equity, which progressed in the last two legislative sessions. “Although grateful for this recent investment, if they keep the pace of \$5 per year, it will take another 33 years before student equity is achieved. We respectfully ask them to phase out the \$165 per pupil gap within the next 10 years.”

RSAI members also included the following issues as additional priorities for the 2020 Legislative Session:

Opportunity equity for students from low-income families, with funding to help cover mandated fee waivers and to provide services that these students need for success.

Quality Preschool, including funding for 3- and 4-year old preschool at a 1.0 weighting, to help provide full day service and cover transportation costs in rural schools

Staff and educator shortage, including additional staffing flexibilities, to ensure students in rural Iowa have access to great teachers, bus drivers and all of the supports to meet their needs.

Student mental health, including the ability to access virtual mental health services, especially for Iowa’s rural students living in communities without mental health providers.

School safety resources including funds for development of school safety plans, staff and training costs.



Annual Trees Taste and Trimmings

Saturday December 7, 2019
Saint Paul Lutheran Church
615 Iowa Ave., Martensdale, IA
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Homemade Soups, Candies and
Cinnamon Rolls for Sale

Vendors and Kids Activities
Puppet Show, Crafts, Cookie
Decorating and more

Free Cookies with your Luncheon
Meal

Beautifully Decorated Christmas Trees
Please come and join us in fellowship.

Resources: Position papers on key issues and a Digest of the 2020 Legislative Session are available on the RSAI legislative web page,

<http://www.rsaia.org/legislative.html> or by contacting Margaret Buckton, Professional Advocate, RSAI Margaret.buckton@rsaia.org or 515.201.3755

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Dennis McClain, Superintendent, Adair-Casey/Guthrie Center CSD, Vice Chair, RSAI Leadership Group dennis.mcclain@rsaia.org (641) 746-2241

Duane Willhite, Superintendent, North Fayette Valley, Secretary/Treasurer of RSAI Leadership Group, Chair of Legislative Group, duane.willhite@rsaia.org (563) 422-3851

Quotes/Notes:

“The work of RSAI puts students in rural Iowa schools first. This year’s focus on supplemental state aid, student mental health services, and transportation equity will work for all students,” said Sharon Dentlinger, Interstate 35 Community School District Superintendent.

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

New Virginia



United
Methodist
Women

Bake Sale and Luncheon

Saturday, November 9



Bake Sale 8:30 am - 1 pm

Lunch Served 11 am - 1 pm

Hot Chicken Sandwiches

Beef Burgers



Salads, Desserts, Drinks

Free Will Donation

New Virginia United Methodist Church

Fellowship Hall

I-35 After Prom Committee Craft Show & Cookie Walk

Saturday, December 7th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Lunch -Bake Potato Bar

I-35 Elementary Gym
405 E North St.
Truro, IA 50257



JOIN

New Virginia Clover Kids

A Fun Club for Kids in K-3rd Grade

Sign up at 4honline.com

Meetings:

1st Wed of the month; 4:30-5:30 P.M.
February through June 2020
GAMP Building, New Virginia

Contact

Tahra Bedwell for more info
641.414.7250 or tbedwell@roadrunnerpride.com



We need
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Volunteer(s) Needed!!

The Tri-Corner-Express Committee is looking for 1 or 2 additional persons to help with the design for our publication. The designer would rotate with the existing 2 designers to do 3 or 4 months each year. The software program would be provided and is very user friendly and easy to learn.

Please reach out to Erin Thornburgh 641-449-3632 or Jennifer Baughman 641-449-3492.



Recycling Dates New Virginia:

Thursday, November 21st

Thursday, December 5th

Thursday, December 19th

We have SO much to be thankful for.

Please join the 10 churches that make up the
Madison Warren Ecumenical Association (MWEA)
as we gather together
and share our thanks to God for another blessed year!

Thanksgiving Service and Fellowship
Tuesday, November 26 – 7 PM
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, St. Marys, IA

***** All non-perishable food items and proceeds will go to one of three local Food Pantries.**



COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS



Congratulations to Jim Stuart placing 5th in the Open class of the National Hand Corn Husking Competition held October 20th in Gothenburg, Nebraska. Jim placed first in the Iowa competition held September 14th in Hastings, Iowa.

St. Charles Reminder



Winter weather is fast approaching. During a snow event, please remember to remove all vehicles from the roads until the streets have been plowed.



Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday 11/28/19

St Charles Parish Fellowship Hall

12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.

Please join us on Thanksgiving Day as we celebrate with a tradition Thanksgiving meal.

We will be serving turkey ham, and all of the fixings. Free will donation can be made, but is not necessary. If you would like a meal delivered to your home, please call ahead and we will be happy to bring it to you
(641) 396-2441



5th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

The City of New Virginia will be having a residential Christmas Lighting contest this year. Cash prizes will be split between the three best displays. The displays will be judged by members of the New Virginia Clover Kids 4H. The deadline to have your displays out is December 8, 2019. Contact Brent Baughman, City Clerk with any questions at cityclerk@newvirginia.com or 641-449-3492



New Virginia GAMP Tot-Time

Come join us and have some fun!

Where: Currently meeting at the park in New Virginia, once it gets colder, we will meet at the Gerry Allen Memorial Park Building in New Virginia.

When: Wednesdays 8:30 - 10:30 am

Cost: Family membership- \$10/ year
Daycare membership- \$20/ year
(No more than 5 children per adult)
No cost while meeting at the park

Find our group on Facebook,
New Virginia GAMP Tot - Time

Contact Emily Lewis at 319-750-0716 with any questions.



New Virginia
Christian Church
604 Main St
New Virginia, IA

Sunday School - 10 am
Sunday Worship - 11 am

A generous person will be
blessed, for he shares his
food with the poor.
Proverbs 22:9



Call 641-449-3421



Hello Everyone,
What a busy time we find ourselves in. All of us feel like we are busier this time of year than we have been in prior years. People are asking for forms for Christmas, and it is easier to fill them if we get them early after Thanksgiving. The deadline is on December 13th and the 21st is our give away. We will let you know when to come in. We have to have you pick up for your family on that date. We had so many last year that we worked from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and we are working on how to move faster this year. Each family will get generous food.

We will continue to have a variety of fresh food available at our offices on Wednesday through Friday. The sandwiches, however, will only be available on Fridays and on Mondays during our fresh food giveaway. Our Christmas boxes donations will be distributed to businesses the week before Thanksgiving.

We feel we are not the only ones who are watching the time move by us so fast. It is almost as if we just need to sit and watch it all go before us and do what we can do. Things are different this year, and we are trying to do things as we did last year. We have found this is a new day. So many things have to be done in a new way. Next year we will celebrate 36 years of this ministry. God must still approve of what we are doing, or we would not have made it this far. However, we are all aware that this is HIS ministry and HIS name is on the door, so we must try to do like HE would if HE were here in the flesh. We do pray about every move or change in HIS ministry. If we do not have peace, we will not do it.

Our main reason for getting this to you is to thank you again so we can go on because of your generosity. We do pray for our givers and those in need. God knows their needs. Without your prayers and donations, we would not be able to do it. If you are giving, praying, donating, or volunteering, this is also a ministry that God has called you to, no matter how you give. You may just be an individual whom God has called to work in other areas for HIM. It is our hands that HE uses, and HE will use those who listen and do as HE has asked. We are not about raising money or other things. We are a place that is called to love and to care for others as needed. You do help us do that, and we thank you and are ever so grateful for your help. Remember, we are here to pray for you if you need it. We all do need that no matter who we are, and we do pray for each other and are pleased for Jesus that you would call us or come in for prayer. It encourages us so much when we can pray for others and lifts our spirits greatly as God gets all the glory for whatever takes place here for Christ in the name of caring and loving as Christ loves us.

Remember that we are going into a season of honoring God and HIS coming to us through Jesus Christ. However, it should be on our hearts all year to do so. We need to begin now thanking HIM for the things HE has done and is doing for us through Jesus Christ. We are learning that we cannot thank God enough for each day we wake up knowing that God is not finished with us, or we would not be here. We just want you to know we are thankful for your help, no matter what it is. We do feel blessed when you thank us for doing what God has called us to, and then we just pass it on up to HIM because HE gets the glory, not us.

Have a blessed Thanksgiving and look forward to Christmas, for it is all about Christ. Do something nice for someone today, no matter how small or large, for it should always come as love through Christ Jesus. That is the way it is here for others because of your caring and giving. Thanks again. May these seasons of thanking and giving bless you as you give to others in the name of Jesus Christ.

In our love for you in Jesus Christ our Lord,
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MOCHA CAKE

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|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1 c. butter | 2 c. flour |
| ½ c. sour cream (can substitute mayo) | |
| 1 c. brewed coffee | 2 c. sugar |
| 2 eggs | ½ c. cocoa |
| 1 t. baking soda | 1 t. vanilla |

Bring butter, coffee, and cocoa to a boil. Pour over flour and sugar and mix well. Add sour cream, eggs, soda, and vanilla. Mix well. Pour in 15x10x1 cookie sheet (greased or ungreased) and bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Frosting: 1 stick of butter
1 pound of powdered sugar
3 T. cold coffee
1T. milk
1 t. vanilla

Beat butter until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar until crumbly. Mix coffee, milk, and vanilla together and then beat into sugar mixture until smooth. Add more milk if needed. Spread on cooled cake.

We Love
OUR VOLUNTEERS

IMPACT to Accept Applications for Low Income Home Energy Assistance

Applications will be taken starting October 1, 2019 for households with elderly/disabled members for the 2019-2020 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). Applications for all other households can be scheduled beginning November 1, 2019. The program is funded by the Department of Health and Human Services through the Iowa Department of Human Rights/DCAA, and has been established to help qualifying low-income Iowa homeowners and renters pay for a portion of their primary heating costs.

IMPACT Community Action Partnership will be taking applications for households with members who are elderly/disabled starting October 1, 2019 through April 30, 2020. Applicants will need to furnish some form of identification, a copy of their most recent heating and electric bill, social security or I-94 cards, and proof of gross income for all household members for the past 30 days, the most recent 12 months, or for the past calendar year.

The assistance is based on household income, household size, type of fuel, and other factors.

Eligibility for participation is established according to the following federal income guidelines:

Household Size	Income Maximums LIHEAP Annual Gross Income
1	\$21,858
2	\$29,593
3	\$37,328
4	\$45,063
5	\$52,798
6	\$60,533
7	\$68,268
8	\$76,003

For each additional household member add: \$7,735/annually.

This program is not designed to pay a household's total energy cost. The program will provide supplemental assistance based on several factors. These factors include household income, household size, dwelling type and type of fuel heating the home as well as other factors.

Please contact the Warren County Resource Center at: 515.961.2543 or warren@impactcap.org or visit impactcap.org.



Virginia Boosters



Written by Abby Fantz, Reporter

The Virginia Boosters 4-H Club held their November 13 meeting at 7:00 P.M. at the New Virginia Lions Hall. At the beginning of the meeting, the new officers were installed. Lexy Nelson is their new president. Hanna Bedwell is their vice president. Macy Nelson is their secretary. Sienna Vodraska is their treasurer. Abby Fantz is their reporter. Jeta Nelson and Brady Streeter are their photographers. Colby Leih is their banner club person.

Lexy Nelson called the meeting to order at 7:00. Roll call was 'What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?' Macy Nelson gave the Secretary's report and Sienna Vodraska read the Treasurer's report.

Old business included a reminder about signing up to give a presentation for the club one month. They also decided to donate money to the Clover Kids. An amount is yet to be decided.

The review of the monthly county newsletter started the new business, sparking conversation about the many reminders and upcoming dates: Re-enrollment fees and dates (November 15), the new 4-H member guide, the Intermediate Leadership Team, and joining senior 4H were discussed. They discussed bringing in food for Backpacks Against Hunger but decided to donate in the spring instead due to the pantry being very full already. They voted to do the \$10 gift exchange at the next meeting. They discussed getting a microphone for their president but tabled it until the next meeting.

Lexy Nelson led the 4-H Pledge. Macy Nelson made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Brady Streeter seconded.

The presentation this month was by Brady Streeter and his presentation was about Camera Corp.

The hosts for this meeting were the Nelsons.

The next meeting is on December 11 at 7:00 P.M. The presentation will be done by Lexy Nelson and Jamie Smith. The hosts will be everyone; they will have a potluck. Have a good day!



The 2019-2020 Officer Team

Left to right: Colby Leih, Banner Club Representative; Sienna Vodraska, Treasurer; Hanna Bedwell, Vice President; Lexy Nelson, President; Macy Nelson, Secretary; Abby Fantz, Reporter; Brady Streeter and Nora Nelson, Historians

The family of Scott Ealy would like to thank everyone for their prayers, concerns, encouraging words and support you've given our family during Scott's battle with Stage 3 esophageal cancer.

We also want to thank everyone who helped make the garage sale fundraiser on September 28th a success. We couldn't have done it without those who donated items, helped set up, worked the sale and for the clean up crew.

Scott has a long journey towards recovery, and it's the kindness and generosity from our amazing small town churches, businesses, families, and friends that makes it a bit easier.

Thank you,
Scott, Lisa and family

Thank You!

I am thankful for our fantastic volunteers that make the Tri-Corner-Express possible! I am also thankful for my family and friends!

Erin Thornburgh

"There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about."

MARGARET J. WHEATLEY

I am thankful for all of my many blessings, family, friends and good health.

Sue Stills



REMEMBER WHEN HOLLOWEEN WAS FUN

When every outhouse in town was tipped over with sometimes funny but painful results . . .

Harry and Ver Fredericks' outhouse was tipped over with Ver enjoying a nocturnal relief and, of course, she suffered an arm injury.

When two lively lads put four white rabbits in the high school assembly hall, much to Abe McIntosh's dismay. It appeared someone stole them from my brother's hutch. Mr. Lundby called their parents and the rabbits were re-united with our family.

Grandma Ralston's wonderful three-holer was moved two feet forward and Bud Smalley, Merle Brooks and my brother found out why they are called crappers.

When every park bench in town found its way to the middle of main street . . .

One of those nights a group of town lads was attempting to dump Al and Toady Beckett's outhouse when Al gave chase and they all took off in different directions. One young man named Kenny Fullmer came in contact with their clothesline with a wire to the throat and was not sure he would ever breath again. He survived.

When the parents had nearly as much fun as the children, even dressing up. Toady, Marge Harris, and Mom had alot of fun until Mom burnt her eyebrows lighting my sister's pumpkin at Billy and Helen Irwins

In the old days it was expected to have soaped windows, but no toilet paper in the trees, as we still used catalogs.

In those days it was being ornery, but now it is a crime. What has happened to our society? Lighten up people and let kids be kids.

CRANBERRY SURPRISE PIE

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 2 C. fresh cranberries | ½ C. sugar |
| ½ C. nuts (chopped, walnuts or pecans) | 2 eggs |
| 1 C. sugar | ½ C. margarine (melted) |
| 1 C. flour | ¼ C. shortening (melted) |

Grease 10-inch pie plate. Spread cranberries over bottom of pie plate. Sprinkle ½ C. sugar and ½ C. nuts over cranberries. In separate bowl, beat eggs well and add 1 C. sugar. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Add flour, margarine and shortening. Beat well. Pour the batter over cranberries and nuts. Spread evenly. Bake at 325° for 45-50 minutes until crust is golden brown.

Tri-Corner-Express coloring contest

Printed out entry sheets available at the New Virginia Library



Name _____ Age Group _____

Address to mail prize to:

The address will not be printed in the paper or displayed. For prize delivery ONLY.



Tri-Corner-Express coloring contest

The Tri-Corner-Express is having a coloring contest for kids ages pre-k through 6th grade. Please have your child color/decorate the picture to the left of this box. Be creative crayons, paints, sticker, and all media accepted.

Age Groups: 2-4, 5-7, 8-10, 11 and Up

Theses are to be turned in by December 6th. Prizes will be award and the winning artwork will be announced in the December Tri-Corner-Express and displayed at the New Virginia Public Library.

Please turn them in at the black Tri-Corner-Express box located at the Hen House in New Virginia, The New Virginia Public Library or mail them to: Tri-Corner-Express P.O. Box 302 New Virginia, Iowa 50210.

I'm thankful for my
Grandsons, my family and
friends. God's s blessings
and Iowa Football.
Karma Kimzey



OUR THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Good and gracious God, we come before You today united with all who give You thanks and praise. Fill us with gratitude for Your many blessings, both physical and spiritual.

We thank You in particular this day for the gifts of food and family. Bless this food, Lord, that it may nourish our bodies. Bless our family, especially those who can't be with us today. Also today, we remember those of our family and friends who have gone to be with You.

Grant us Your spiritual blessings and help us pray daily for the grace to serve You in response to Your bountiful gifts to us. We pray this in the name of Jesus, Your Son, our Lord. Amen.



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December 2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2	3	4	5	6
Tuna Casserole	Ham Loaf	Pizza Casserole	Chicken & Bean Chili	Liver and Onions
Green Beans	Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy	Lettuce Salad	Spinach Salad	Parslied Potatoes
Orange	Broccoli Normandy	Mixed Berries	Pineapple	Lima Beans
Peanut Butter Cookie	Plums	Fruited Yogurt	Jell-O	Gelatin Applesauce
	Pineapple Cake	Breadstick		Brownie
9	10	11	12	13
Beef Stroganoff		Baked Fish Sandwich	Pineapple Glazed Pork	Oven Fried Chicken
Corn	COOK'S	Sweet Potato Tots	Garden Blend Rice	Potato Wedges
Blueberries		Brussels Sprouts	Marinated Cucumbers	Green Beans
Baked Rice Pudding	CHOICE	Pears	Apricots	Plums
		Refrigerator Dessert	Wheat Roll	Blueberry Dessert
16	17	18	19	20
Breaded Pork Cutlet	Soft Shell Taco	Baked Ham	Tater Tot Casserole	Hamburger Chili
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy	Fiesta Corn	Cheesy Potatoes	Broccoli Normandy	Asparagus Cuts
Carrots	Mexican Rice	Green Beans	Mixed Berries	Corn Bread
Pineapple	Apricots	Peaches	Banana Crumb Dessert	Banana
Fruited Yogurt	Iced Oatmeal Cake	Cherry Crisp		Peanut Butter Cookie
23	24	25	26	27
COOK'S	CLOSED	Christmas	Scalloped Potatoes	Western Omelet
	FOR		W/ Turkey Ham	Hash brown Square
CHOICE	CHRISTMAS EVE		Broccoli	Carrot Slices
			Peaches	Strawberries
			Berry Crisp	Bran Muffin
30	31		ALL MENU	NEW VIRGINIA MEAL SITE
Lemon Fish	Lasagna		ITEMS ARE	
Garden Pilaf	Lettuce Salad		SUBJECT	
Capri Vegetables	Mandarin Oranges		TO CHANGE	
Fruit Salad	Garlic Bread Stick			
Wheat Bun	Seven Layer Bar			

**Milk offered with all meals. All meals meet 1/3 of the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) for older adults.

Stephanie Labenz MS, RD, LD

IDR Announces 2020 Interest Rates, Standard Deductions, and Income Tax Brackets

Des Moines, Iowa - October 17, 2019 -The Iowa Department of Revenue has finalized the 2020 interest rate, individual income tax brackets, and individual income tax standard deduction amounts for the 2020 tax year (applicable for taxes due in 2021).

Interest Rates

Starting January 1, 2020, the interest rate for taxpayers with overdue payments will be:

* 7.0% annually * 0.6% monthly * 0.019126% daily

Iowa Code Section 421.7 specifies the procedures for calculating the Department's annual and monthly interest rates. The annual rate is based on the average monthly prime rate during the preceding twelve month period, October through September. Iowa law requires that this average be rounded to the nearest whole percent and two percentage points to be added to it. The prime rate averaged 5.40 percent over the past twelve months. Rounded to the nearest whole percent, this average is 5.0 percent. Adding two percentage points results in the annual Department rate of 7.0 percent. The monthly rate is the annual rate divided by 12, rounded to the nearest one-tenth of a percentage point. The daily rate for 2020 is the annual rate divided by 366.

Individual Income Tax Standard Deductions

The tax year 2020 individual income tax standard deductions are: Over, But Not Over | ; +; Tax Rate; x; Of Excess Over

- * \$2,110 for single taxpayers
- * \$2,110 for married taxpayers filing separately
- * \$5,210 for married filing jointly

Individual Income Tax Brackets

Tax year 2020 income tax brackets are shown in the table.

\$0 ; \$1,666 | \$0.00 ; +; (0.33% ; x; \$0)
 \$1,666 ; \$3,332 | \$5.50 ; +; (0.67% ; x; \$1,666)
 \$3,332 ; \$6,664 | \$16.66 ; +; (2.25% ; x; \$3,332)
 \$6,664 ; \$14,994 | \$91.63 ; +; (4.14% ; x; \$6,664)
 \$14,994 ; \$24,990 | \$436.49 ; +; (5.63% ; x; \$14,994)
 \$24,990 ; \$33,320 | \$999.26 ; +; (5.96% ; x; \$24,990)
 \$33,320 ; \$49,980 | \$1,495.73 ; +; (6.25% ; x; \$33,320)
 \$49,980 ; \$74,970 | \$2,536.98 ; +; (7.44% ; x; \$49,980)
 \$74,970 ; ----- | \$4,396.24 ; +; (8.53% ; x; \$74,970)



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Indexation of the standard deductions is covered in Iowa Code sections 422.9 and 422.21. Iowa Code section 422.5 details indexation of Iowa income tax brackets.

Iowa law provides for the indexation of individual income tax brackets and standard deduction amounts. These tax features are determined each year by applying inflation factors to, or "indexing," the previous year's amounts. Indexation is meant to protect taxpayers from paying higher income taxes solely as a result of inflation.

In Years Past...October 1972

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will honor eight area employees for their long service to the company on October 17. One of the recipients was Robert C. Hagan of New Virginia for 15 years of service.

~ I-35 Girl Scouts ~ K- 12 ~ Happy Beautiful Fall

Happy Birthday Juliette Gordon Low & Happy Thanksgiving!

We are thankful for all the community support & we are thankful for the founder of Girl Scouts, Juliette Gordon Low!

Daisies practiced voting – voting for the activity we want to do shows how we have the power to help make decisions. Respecting ourselves is important- yoga is a great way to find strength within.

Brownies are ready to administer First Aid if needed! Thank you, New Virginia Fire Department, for teaching us fire safety. The Girl Scout way shows us how to work together in sisterhood to make the world a better place.

Juniors, Cadettes & Seniors (4th on up) are ALL about science- experiments, hands on, learning and re-trying when something doesn't go as planned. Exploding pop, rainbow in a jar, leverage with flaming candles, just to name a few. We're headed to the Science Center soon to get more ideas! If you are thinking your daughter, granddaughter, or niece would like to be in Girl Scouts—she can be! Girl Scout meetings are twice a month and we meet all school year. The girl you support will learn leadership skills, participate in community service projects and much more, ALL while hanging out with her friends. Go to: www.girlscoutsiowa.org and register today! Registration cost is \$25.

Please continue to help us support the Ronald McDonald House Charities by collecting pop can tabs. The Girl Scouts tour the house and learn all about what their efforts of collecting tabs supports. You can turn in the tabs to any Girl Scout! We appreciate your help.

Questions or for more information about your local Girl Scouts~ contact:

Sarah Lawyer at 5SarahJL5@gmail.com / 515-480-0049

Melanie Van Dyke at MKvandyke5@gmail.com / 515-422-7784

In Years Past...September 1972

About 20 members of the Martensdale-St. Marys faculty will present two melodramatic plays, "Perils of Priscilla" and "Shootin of Dan McGrew."

Tri-Corner-Express Ad Prices

The Tri-Corner-Express ad prices are as follows. Please email us your ad at tricorn@newvirginia.com or drop off your ad at Black Mailbox labeled TriCorner Express on The Hen House - West Street

New Virginia, IA

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3 x 4 \$40.00

5 x 7 \$75.00

10 x 7 \$150.00

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0 - 50 words = \$5.00

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\$0.10 per word over 100 words \$5.00 for each photo

Obituaries and Weddings (Including one photo): \$25.00

* Additional photo(s) \$5.00 each

KEEP IOWA BEAUTIFUL ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

(September 23, 2019) - With Fall here it's time to take a photo of your favorite place in Iowa and enter Keep Iowa Beautiful's 10th Photography Contest aimed at raising awareness of Iowa's rural and urban beauty. This photo contest offers both amateur and experienced photographers an opportunity to tell Iowa's story in a fun, engaging way during your favorite season.

"This is a great way for Iowans to share what they admire about Iowa's beauty," said Kevin Techau, KIB Executive Director. "First place will receive \$50, second place \$40 and third \$30. All three will receive a one-year subscription to Our Iowa magazine."

The deadline is December 13, 2019 and entries must be submitted as high resolution JPEG electronically to bjackson@keepiowabeautiful.com. \$5 entry fee, contest rules and payment can be made at

<https://www.keepiowabeautiful.com/photography-contest-entry/>

Keep Iowa Beautiful empowers Iowans to bring cultural and economic vitality into communities through improvement and enhancement programs. By working directly with Iowa communities, corporations and private citizens, KIB is building new citizen pride in caring for Iowa. KIB wants to learn what resonates with Iowans based on the photographs they share through this photography contest. Photos and winner's names will be posted on the KIB website, Facebook and featured in the KIB Newsletter.

Note: Last year's 1st and 2nd place winners are included with this release and may be used by any media.

About Keep Iowa Beautiful

Keep Iowa Beautiful was established in 2000 by Co-Founders Robert D. Ray and Donald F. Lamberti becoming the 23rd State Affiliate of Keep America Beautiful. It is a 501c3 charitable organization working with Iowa citizens, neighborhoods and communities in improving the vitality and cultural health of the state of Iowa. KIB is building stronger communities to develop sustainable futures. For additional information, visit www.keepiowabeautiful.com.

USDA Opens 2020 Enrollment for Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage

Programs: Safety Net Program Payments for 2018 Have Started

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, 2019 – Agricultural producers now can enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs – two U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) safety net programs – for the 2020 crop year. Meanwhile, producers who enrolled farms for the 2018 crop year have started receiving more than \$1.5 billion for covered commodities for which payments were triggered under such programs.

"These two programs provide income support to help producers manage the ups and downs in revenues and prices," said Richard Fordyce, Administrator of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). "USDA is here to support the economic stability of American agricultural producers by helping them maintain their competitive edge in times of economic stress. We encourage producers to consider enrolling in one of these programs."

ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guaranteed level. PLC provides income support payments on historical base acres when the effective price for a covered commodity falls below its reference price. The 2018 Farm Bill re authorized and updated both programs.

Signup for the 2020 crop year closes June 30, 2020, while signup for the 2019 crop year closes March 15, 2020. Producers who have not yet enrolled for 2019 can enroll for both 2019 and 2020 during the same visit to an FSA county office.

ARC and PLC have options for the farm operator who is actively farming the land as well as the owner of the land. Farm owners also have a one-time opportunity to update PLC payment yields beginning with crop year 2020. If the farm owner and producer visit the FSA county office together, FSA can also update yield information during that visit.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

More Information

On December 20, 2018, President Trump signed into law the 2018 Farm Bill, which provides income support, certainty and stability to our nation's farmers, ranchers and land stewards by enhancing farm support programs, improving crop insurance, maintaining disaster programs and promoting and supporting voluntary conservation.

For more information on ARC and PLC including two online decision tools that assist producers in making enrollment and election decisions specific to their operations, visit the ARC and PLC webpage.

For additional questions and assistance, contact your local USDA service center. To locate your local FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-locator.

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Thurs 4 pm - 8 pm
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What's happening at the New Virginia Public Library?

Morning Movie November 27th at 9:00 a.m.

Wreath Making November 27th 1:00 p.m.

Dinosaur Storytime Dec. 11th at 10:00 a.m.

Cooking w/out a Kitchen Dec .11th at 1:00 p.m.

Cribbage Every Tuesday Night at 6:30 p.m.

Warren County Health Checks Every 3rd Wed. 9:00 a.m.

Teen Night Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Book Club and LEGOS Every 3rd Wednesday 4:00-5:00 p.m.

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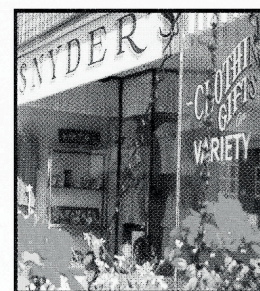
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Source for **In Years Past:**
The New Virginian newspaper
Historical Scrapbooks compiled
by Leota Houlette
New Virginia Public Library

In Years Past... January 1973
There were about 50 that braved the storm
and attended Methodist Church services
Sunday morning.

ALL NEWS/COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS WELCOME

We welcome anyone who would like to submit news items, points of interest or any other community happenings to be published in the paper. These items would be family gatherings, places you have been, or news items that have taken place. Please place these items in the black box located at the hen house or email them to tricorner@newvirginia.com. We will publish them in our paper.



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Business Office:
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720 Orchard Hills Drive,
Norwalk, IA 50211
Fr. Daniel Kirby
Mass Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m.
(Rosary at 5:10 p.m.)
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

Church Directory

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
641-396-2441
www.saintcharlesparish.org
Sunday School 9 am
Worship Service 10 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
101 St James St PO Box 88
St Marys, IA 50241
Fr. Chris Fontanini
Mass : Sunday 8 am
Leasa Garrett (Office Manager)
immacula@netins.net
515-961-3026
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Religious Ed - Sunday morning
following mass
Michelle Fick (Director) 641-297-2233



Calvary Baptist Church
109 N. Hartman St. Charles, IA 50240
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 School: 10 AM
Sunday Worship: 11 AM

New Virginia United Methodist Church
301 West Street / Box 301
New Virginia IA 50210
641-449-3779
Pastor Bruce Giese
515-867-4088
Pastor's email: pstrbruceg@gmail.com
[Church email: Newvamed@iowatelecom.net](mailto:Newvamed@iowatelecom.net)
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Fellowship following Worship Service
Sunday School at 9:15 AM Sept - May
Youth: 5:45 PM Wednesday Sept - May
Quilters Tuesday 1-4 PM
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10804 Hwy G-76 / Box 301
New Virginia IA 50210
641-449-3779
Pastor Bruce Giese
515-867-4088
Pastor's email: pstrbruceg@gmail.com
Church email; Newvamed@iowatelecom.net
Sunday School: 9:15 AM (children)
Worship: 9 AM
Quilters: 1:00 P.M. Thursday

Church of Christ

10985 44th Lane Prole IA 50229
Sunday Worship: 10 AM & 6 PM
Wednesday Worship: 7 PM
Elder: Duane Proudfit 515-961-4470
Elder: Mike Penick 515-989-4165
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Deacon: Richard Bown: 641-764-2765

Linn Grove United Methodist Church
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(4 miles north of Martensdale)
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Prole IA, 50229
Pastor: Bernie Colorado
515-981-4062
Sunday Breakfast: 8 - 9:30 AM
(free will offering)
Traditional & Children Sunday Worship 10 AM
Adult Sunday School-1st & 3rd Sunday 11:15 AM
Pastor's email: bernico2003@yahoo.com

Broadhorn Community Church
½ mile East of Truro Exit, then ½ mile North
Pastor: Rev. Larry Smith
641-765-4555
Worship Service: Sunday 10 AM
Prayer & Study: Monday 7 PM
at Pastor's home: 750 - 1st St. in Truro
Pastorlarry@netins.net

St. Paul Lutheran
(Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)ELCA
615 Iowa Ave / Box 290
Martensdale IA 50160
641-764-2752
Pastor Don Rothweiler:
C- 515-975-9225
Donrothweiler@yahoo.com
Worship: 10:00 AM
Sunday School PreK - 6th: During worship

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

