

UTV Poker Ride this Saturday, Oct. 29

Readlyn Community Club will be hosting the first ever UTV Poker Ride to be held in Readlyn! The event will take place on Saturday, October 29, 2022. The group is planning to raise funds to help complete various projects in town. The primary goals are to build a dugout over the youth baseball/softball field by Kwik Star, donate funds to help elementary teachers expand their classrooms as well as upgrade some of the equipment the community club uses for their events.

We are also seeking donations to our raffle - if you'd like to donate, please contact Hailey Broten at 319-415-5797, Eric Johnston at 319-404-8968 or email us at ReadlynIACommunityClub@gmail.com.

Below are the details about the event! If you would like to pre-register for the event, please see the Readlyn Community Club Facebook page for further details!!

Poker Ride Stops:

Readlyn: Grumpy's Bar and Grill (209 Main St.)
Denver: AllyCatz (107 S. State St.) & Whiskey Junction (101 S. State St.)
Tripoli: VFW Post 4013 (803 S. Main St.) & Oliver's Grub & Hub (200 S. Main St.)
Sumner: SWARM Sports Bar (108 E

1st St.) & American Legion (113 E 1st St.)

Westgate: Bank Bar & Grill (140 Main St.)

Fairbank: Costa's Sports Bar and Grill (99 Main St. E) & Boyd's (108 Main St. E)

Registration will take place from 9-11am at Grumpy's. At registration you will be required to sign a liability waiver. First machine out will be at 9:30 am.

Parking:

There is plenty of truck and trailer parking available at TruServe Insurance Group, Wittenburg Trucking, Wapsie Valley Elementary, Readlyn Savings Bank and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Raffle:

There will be various raffle prizes as well as a 50/50 drawing during this event. Tickets are \$5 for 1 or 5 for \$20.

Rules:

- * Each poker hand is \$20 - you may purchase as many hands as you'd like.
- * Players will collect stamps on their poker card at each stop.
- * There will be a bonus card awarded if you wear a costume during our Halloween ride!
- * Card drawing will take place between 5-6 pm. Please plan accordingly!

* A minimum of 5 stops are required to play each poker hand.

* Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 hands. In case of a tie, winners will be notified and cards will be redrawn to determine a winner.

* Starting at 6:15 PM, we will begin announcing prize winners for the ride and various raffle prizes.

During the Event:

During the event we ask that you please be courteous to those around you,

the various locations you stop at and people you interact with. Do not drive through any farmer's crops or anyone's personal property. Please stay on designated paths and follow city instructions (this will be found on the card you'll receive the day of the event). If you choose to drink, please do so responsibly.

After the Event:

Grumpy's will have food to purchase, a live band starting at 8 pm and a Halloween costume contest!!



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!!!
(Sponsored by the Readlyn Community Club)
Friday, November 25, 2022 - 4-6 PM
Readlyn Elementary School Gym
Come and enjoy soup & cookies as you share your Christmas Wishes with Santa. Following the Santa Visit please head down Main St. for s'mores/ fire located at TruServe and be ready for an amazing Fireworks show at approximately 7 PM. Fireworks will be set off behind TruServe so anywhere on Main St. will provide excellent viewing for these. *We are all looking forward to getting our entire community together for some holiday cheer!*

Cactus Cares donates 200 pounds of pork to His Hands

On September 12, Cactus Cares was thrilled to make its first meat donation to His Hands Food Pantry in Oran, Iowa. The contribution consisted of 200 pounds of ground pork to the local food pantry.

Cactus Cares is a public charity committed to feeding a hungry world, starting with family, friends, and neighbors in our communities across the United States.

"Thank you to DA Pork for reaching out to Cactus Cares and connecting us with His Hands Food Pantry in Oran," said Wayne Craig, Executive Director of Cactus Cares. "We couldn't do the work we do without people like them helping us build connections in our communities."

DA Pork is a contract grower for Cactus Family Farms. DA Pork is an entity

owned by six siblings who grew up on a farm near Readlyn. They built a site with Cactus Family Farms and are working together to build on their farming roots to help feed the world.

"This Cactus Cares program is really just an extension of farming for us and a way for our family to help give back," said Kurt Leistikow, one of the six sibling owners of DA Pork.

All meat donated to His Hands Food Pantry was purchased from Iowa State University's on-campus Meat Laboratory.

"Thank you to the ISU Meat Science Department for their continued partnership with our P.O.W.E.R. program," said Shelby Padgett, Director of Programming for Cactus Cares. "They are an essential

partner for us as we donate meat to food pantries across Iowa. Without their hard work and dedication to our program, Cactus Cares would not be where we are today."

The Cactus Cares P.O.W.E.R. (Protein Outreach With Educational Resources) Program currently has partnerships with nine universities across the country. Since 2020, the P.O.W.E.R. program has donated over 430,000 servings to help fight food insecurity.

About Cactus Cares

Cactus Cares is a 501(c)(3) public charity committed to feeding a hungry world, starting with family, friends, and neighbors in our own communities across the U.S. We collaborate with local-level foundations and institutions to ensure a more sustainable source of food for the long-term.

Whether it is providing ongoing support for local food pantries, direct donations of beef and pork, setting up and facilitating grants and scholarships for college- or tech-bound youth, or even mentoring others to be better leaders in their own communities, tangibly improving the well-being of those we serve is at the core of our care.

For more information visit: cactusfeederscares.com



Deanne Leistikow with DA Pork and Wayne Craig, Executive Director for Cactus Cares, are shown at His Hands Food Pantry.



To recognize community members who take time to add a more festive air during the holidays, we announce the Readlyn Annual

Christmas Lighting Contest!

with monetary prizes

No need to apply ... Elves will travel the streets December 3-9 to select the winners!

Look for specific details in the November issue of the *Readlyn Chronicle*.

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Trick-or-Treat in Readlyn
Sunday, Oct. 30
4-6 PM



Grump's Grumblings

By Larry Pavelec, 2022 Grump

We got back from the Grump tour in Europe and two days after we were home, we were notified that a passenger on the tour has tested positive for COVID-19. Although it is our understanding that vaccinated individuals should have significant resistance to serious illness related to the virus, Vicki and I decided to restrict our movements. We have had no symptoms probably due to our antibodies from having COVID twice. So, life goes on.

This is working out to spend more time at the cabin fishing. The river is so low that the big fish are in the deep holes. Fall is the time to stock the freezer for winter fish fries. I also love walking in the timber in the fall to look for the different mushrooms. This year the moisture is good for growing lots of them. I always see a few mushrooms that I had not seen before, so I take photos and then research and identify these on the computer at home. I always do a spore print on the mushrooms that I will be doing a taste test on. I like getting out in the woods for my first fall mushrooms. I am looking for Hens of the Woods first. Hens are one of the finest wild mushrooms I can find. We had some breaded, and I made one homemade pizza just loaded with mushrooms. I also harvested some chicken of the woods breaded these and just ate them with some French fries. I am seeing lots of oyster mushrooms, but I have plenty of these dehydrated from the spring. I find Hunters Heart mushrooms in the same spot every year. I think I need some more rain. They have a texture that's a bit similar to shrimp and about that chewy.



Big Old Grump

It is just a mild mushroom taste with an earthy flavor. I came across these years ago when hunting for honey mushrooms. Hunter's Heart are actually aborted honey mushrooms, so the name aborted entoloma. These are my favorite for spaghetti. I haven't picked honey mushrooms for 25 years. They are kind of slimy, taste OK, but there are some many other mushrooms in the fall.

I have checked my areas that I find Black trumpets and Chanterelles. I think I need more moisture to see these fruit. Black trumpets are the best in omelets. Here again, the flavor comes from the earth. The Chanterelles I consider a bonus mushroom that is so good and versatile that I harvest all I can. I love them added to soup or even to my chili. They are good in a tuna and noodle casserole, but I make it without the tuna and lots of the Chanterelles.

Remember, if you do not know what it is, do not eat it. When eating a mushroom for the first time, only eat a small amount. Anyone can have a reaction to fungi. People have been known to have developed mushroom intolerance after eating a mushroom all their lives. I hope it never happens to me.

Harvest of crops in Germany is ahead of us here in Iowa. On our trip we saw their beans were out and the corn had a few fields harvested. The day we came back, I saw bean fields on the drive from Chicago that were just dropping the last of their leaves. Frost will come soon, and the beans will be out fast. It does remind us that Frankfurt is 550 miles farther North than Readlyn.

We saw great fall color show from the trees in Germany. Lots of castles were included in the views. However, we got back in time to enjoy the Iowa fall colors. We drove up to the NE Iowa border to see the bountiful vistas in the northeast Iowa driftless zone. Vicki and I started out our day trip with breakfast in Oelwein and then proceeded with a meandering drive up to the Gays Mills area. We picked up a bag, a box of apples, and some apple doughnuts. We had a very good fish lunch special in Lansing right on the river.



Miss Readlyn Comments

By Sydney Matthias

Fall is here! I just love how the trees look this time of year.

Fall sports are winding down quickly. I'm happy to say my volleyball team were conference champions of the NICL east this year and we finished 3rd in the overall NICL tournament this year. It has been a fun year for sure. We are starting the post season ranked #3 in 2A.

The football team has qualified for the post season this year. Hopefully, their season will continue on the path to the Dome.

Cross country is having a great season - Ava and Brylee keep breaking the school record meet after meet. I'm not sure which one has the record currently.

The crops are coming out of the field in a hurry these days. Please keep your eyes out for those slow moving vehicles. And don't forget to wave as you pass by, they always appreciate a smiling face with those long days.

Hope to see you at the upcoming UTV ride and Grumptoberfest!!

Syd

**Deadline for the Nov. 30
Readlyn Chronicle is
Thurs., Nov. 17 at 5 PM - Send news to
ReadlynChronicle@gmail.com**

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Readlyn Community Happenings



Jim and Doris Wehling

50th Anniversary

Jim and Doris Wehling will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 20, with an Open House from 1-4 pm, at Grumpy's Event Center.

They were married January 27, 1973, at St. Paul's Lutheran, Readlyn.

Jim and Doris farm in the Readlyn area. She is a retired teacher.

They have three daughters: Anna (Jarod) Weepie of Dunkerton; Laura (Marty) Stow of Fort Collins, CO; and Sara (Brian) Phillips of Peosta. There are nine grandchildren: Morgan and Dalton Weepie; Elijah, Gavin, Owen, and Ella Stow; and Derek, Kyle and Alex Phillips.

Fall Market Oct. 29 in Dunkerton

The 30th annual Dunkerton Fall Market will be held Saturday, October 29 from 9 am to 3 pm at the Dunkerton Community School.

Two gyms will be filled with a variety of 70 crafters and vendors. Breakfast, lunch, and pie will be served and homemade whole pies will be available to purchase. Free-will donations will be taken.

All proceeds will support Dunkerton's Four-Year School Trip. This trip gives all high school students an opportunity to participate in an educational 3-day trip to a larger city, like Chicago.

For updated information, go to Facebook and follow 2022 Dunkerton Fall Market. Vendors will be highlighted leading up to the show.

V.F.W. Auxiliary News

The Wayne Teisinger V.F.W. Auxiliary met at the home of Darlene Peters with six members present on October 11, 2022 at 6 pm. The meeting was called to order by President Verdeen Pavelec. It opened with prayer read by Wilda Albrecht and the Pledge of Allegiance by all. The minutes were read by Luann Happel. They were corrected and a motion was made by Wilda and seconded by Darlene to accept the minutes. Carried. The treasurer's report was read by Ellen Thies and is subject to audit. General orders and chairman report were read by members. A motion was made by Ellen and seconded by Wilda to pay the bill. Carried. Old business: Volunteer hours were turned in. Ellen and Luann will meet National Auxiliary



Marilyn and Keith Westpfahl

60th Anniversary

Keith and Marilyn Westpfahl will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in November. They were married November 3, 1962 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hawkeye.

After living in the Hawkeye area since they were married, they moved to Fairbank this past summer.

Their children include Scott (Carol) Westpfahl of Readlyn, Tim (Connie) Westpfahl of Center Point, Todd (Suanne) Westpfahl of Jesup, Terace (Chris) Etgeton of Fairbank, and their late daughter Stephanie's husband, Mike Seiler of Van Meter. They have 18 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 1 granddaughter who passed away in 2008.

Cards may be sent to them at:

409 Wisconsin St.

Fairbank, IA 50629

Pepper Tourney

The first pepper tournament of the season was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1 at Grumpy's Event Center. Twelve players participated. The winners and their scores were:

1st - Doris Hagenow and Therese Schumacher - 227

2nd - Joan Matthias and Judy Henn - 188

3rd - Roger and Connie Buhr - 162

4th - Karan Boevers and Shirley Kuker - 159

The next pepper tournament will be Saturday, November 5 at 2:00 p.m. at Grumpy's Event Center. Entry fee is \$3.00. Bring a partner.

President Jane Reaps (along with others) in Waterloo on October 17, 2022 at Perkins for a 5:30 dinner. A motion was made by Betty and seconded by Wilda to send money to: Marshalltown Veteran's Hospital, His Hands Food Pantry Oran, American Veteran Families for Independent Living and National V.F.W. Home for Children. Carried. A motion was made by Ellen and seconded by Betty to give Auxiliary Historical books to Readlyn Historical Society Museum. Carried. 532 canceled stamps were sent to wounded veterans. The 3rd district meeting will be held in Waterloo, November 12, 2022. A motion was made by Betty and seconded by Wilda to adjourn. Carried. The closing prayer was read by Wilda. Hostess was Darlene.



Denver Garden Club

Historical Society hosts Denver Garden Club

The Readlyn Historical Society hosted a visit from members of the Denver Garden Club on September 13. Members of the garden club, shown above, include Annette Ebaugh, Mariam Neeseen, Dixie Thurm, Jo Danielson, Marian Brettmann, Anita Dorn, Mary Ann Laube, Connie Bierman, Donna Neiman, Dorothy Finh, and Diann Curtis.

The group also visited our Library and Freedom Rock.

A new member, Shirley Kuker (shown at right), was welcomed at our September 26 meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 28 at 1:30 p.m.



Shirley Kuker

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November 6, 2022 11 am-1 pm

St. Matthew Church Basement

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Wapsie Valley Education Foundation
20th Annual
FALL DINNER & AUCTION

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Readlyn, Iowa

5:30-7:00 pm Dinner

Menu Includes Hot Sandwiches - Roast Beef & Pull Chicken,
Cheesy Potatoes, Salads & Dessert

7:00 pm Live Auction • 50/50 Raffle

(Visit our website for auction items.)

(Need not be present to win.)

NEW THIS YEAR: A freewill babysitting service 5-10 PM during the event for pre-school thru 6th grade at the highschool. All freewill donations used towards new sewing machines for FCS class. Sign-up at www.wapsievalleyschools.com/198355_2

Over \$500,000 raised in 19 years for teacher grants & scholarships

Visit our website or contact a board member to make a donation. All gifts are tax deductible.

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Current Board Members:

- Marilyn Steggall
- Joey Rigdon
- Tanya Hagenow
- Annette Hyde
- Sylvia Casterton
- Tom Risse
- Jill Krall
- Lisa Oberle
- Tina Kaufman
- Mischa Matthias
- Doug Sheppard



We are a 501(c)3 organization. 100% of the money donated goes to student programs & scholarships.

Wapsie Valley Education Foundation... Celebrating its 20th year in 2022

From the very beginning, the Wapsie Valley Education Foundation was formed to promote educational excellence by serving as an organization with the ability to accept contributions, gifts, and bequests. It was set up "for the kids" by being able to provide funds to teachers for projects, equipment, and curriculum enhancements not normally funded by the school budget. Funding from WVEF is divided into two categories: 1) classroom enrichment grants and 2) scholarships for graduating seniors. The following will focus on the classroom enrichment grants.

How does an enrichment grant begin? Through an application submitted by a teacher or a team of teachers from any building within the WV Community School District. In January following the dinner/auction that is the foundation's primary fund raiser, the superintendent and/or principals within the district gather the grant applications.

The guidelines to apply are as follows: "We (WVEF) are looking for projects that teachers have always wanted to do, but have not had the funds to do so. The projects must, however, be an integral part of the curriculum and must demonstrate excellence in education." The funds may be used for but are not limited to equipment, materials, supplies, and enrichment activities. Funds may not be used for salaries. All applications must have a letter of support from administration.

Who reviews the grant applications? Wapsie Valley Education Foundation board members with the superintendent and/or principals available for questions and input.

Are all the grants given funding? Unfortunately, no. Last year, teachers applied for grants totaling just over \$40,000. We had \$22,000.00 in funds to allocate. Many grants received partial funding; a few received full funding; and there were grants that received no funding.

So how do you decide who gets the money? That's the tough part. In a perfect world, we would grant all applications 100% of the funding applied for, but it isn't perfect. We work with the funds available.

We look at applications submitted from the elementary buildings, the rural schools, and the junior/senior high level. We look at the number of students that benefit. We ask if there is any possibility that the district can assist with funding part of the grant application. We look at keeping equipment and technology in the classroom, including science, shop, and IT departments current. And many, many more factors.

Now for the good news. The families and businesses within the Wapsie Valley district should be very proud of the way that this community has supported the foundation in the past twenty years. Funds donated through the foundation support basic learning opportunities for every student in the WV district.

Keep Wapsie Valley Education Foundation in mind if you like the idea of your donations staying "local." And, if you're not able to attend the dinner/auction, please consider sending a donation to: Wapsie Valley Education Foundation, PO Box 203, Fairbank, IA 50629. Every dollar of every contribution makes a difference. Thank you

The Wapsie Valley Board of Directors - Tom Risse, Lisa Oberle, Tanya Hagenow, Joey Rigdon, Mischa Matthias, Doug Sheppard, Marilyn Steggall, Annette Hyde, Jill Brandt, Sylvia Casterton

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Projects WVEF funded in 2021

Elementary Buildings	Project	\$\$ Amount
1st Grade-Readlyn and Fairbank	Short Throw Display	\$5,700.00
	Projectors and software that interface with whiteboards as well as tablets	
Elementary Grades Readlyn/Fairbank	Literacy Week	\$1,500.00
	Full week in March focused on promoting literacy.	
Third Grade - All rural schools	"Growing Lifelong Learners	\$1,600.00
	To increase reading options for students to grow as readers.	
5th Grade-Fairbank	Book Club Books	\$564.94
	Building classroom library as well as whole class novel studies.	
5th and 6th Grade Readlyn	Maker Space- STEM	\$2,000.00
	Promote creating, problem solving, and developing skills, talents, thinking, and mental rigor	
2nd Grade- Readlyn & Fairbank	Brain Pop Jr and STEM	\$495.94
	Brain Pop is an online subscription used in classroom. STEM materials purchased were 6-100 piece magnetic construction sets to promote creative building.	
2nd Grade-Readlyn & Fairbank	Flex seating	\$870.10
Amount for Elementary Buildings: Junior and Senior High School		\$12,730.98
English Classroom & Grade 11-12	Project Revamp	\$1,350
	Update flex seating in classroom and enhance student reading options in literature classroom learning.	
Special Ed Classroom	High Top Dry Erase Tables	\$750.00
	Students will be able to work through their problems on the dry erase boards prior to completing their homework or test on paper.	
English Course-New to WV	Mental Health and Mindfulness in Literature and Real World	\$1,500.00
	Funding to purchase books and materials for a newly offered class.	
Special Ed Classroom	Cricut Materials	\$450.00
	Developing life skills in creating items to sell via a class shop	
PE- Grades 7-12	Eclipse Activity	\$1,500.00
	Activity including multiple racquets and balls played on a court regardless of class size	
Industrial Technology-Grades 10-12	Mortising Machine	\$851.27
	Creating mortise and tendon joints for wood projects	
Family and Consumer Science Classes Grades 7-12	Collaborative Tables	\$615.00
	Purchase 2 Markerboard Tables-Dry erase tables with layout grids.	
Science- Grades 7-12	Science Slides/Calculators	\$1,500.00
	Student calculators plus slides for students to examine with microscopes including animal and plant cells, mitosis, meiosis, and histology.	
Art Room- Grades 7-12	Document camera for art room	\$1,300.00
	Document camera works with existing projector useful in demonstrating many art making processes in the art room.	
Amount for Junior/Senior High School:		\$9,816.27
Grand total for All Buildings:		\$22,547.25

City Council Meeting
October 10, 2022

The Readlyn City Council met in open session on Monday, October 10, 2022 at 6:45PM for the Finance Committee to review bills and at 7:00PM for the regular meeting. Mayor Wedemeier in the chair and the following named council members present: Keith Brunscheon, Jason Franck, Rocco Imbrogno. Absent: Nicole Barnes, Joey Jones. Others in attendance: Barney Wiersma, Steve Aiello, Darius Robinson.

Motion by Franck and seconded by Imbrogno to approve minutes from the September 12, 2022 council meeting. All said yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Brunscheon and seconded by Imbrogno to approve bills presented for payment. All said yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Franck and seconded by Imbrogno to approve clerk and treasurer's reports. All said yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Franck and seconded by Brunscheon to approve budget and library reports. All said yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Imbrogno and seconded by Franck to approve police report. All said yes. Motion carried. Motion by Franck and seconded by Brunscheon to approve agenda as printed. All said yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Brunscheon and seconded by Franck to introduce Resolution No. 2022-25 entitled "A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2022 CITY STREET FINANCE REPORT". Roll call vote. AYES: Imbrogno, Franck, Brunscheon. NAYS: None. Whereupon the Mayor declared Resolution No. 2022-25 duly adopted.

Motion by Franck and seconded by Imbrogno to adjourn. All said yes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:16PM.

Dan Wedemeier, Mayor

ATTEST: Lois J Buhr, City Clerk

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Gathering at the Library

There are several social groups and clubs that the library hosts on a regular basis. Our Novel Knitters meet on Mondays to talk and knit by the picture windows, our Cribbage group meets on Thursdays for a fun game with friends, our Book Club meets on the last Thursday of the month and on most Wednesdays, we host a coffee gathering for some of Readlyn's ladies.



If you belong to a group that needs a great space to gather, let us know and we can help set up a time that might work for you. Writing groups, movie clubs, game or puzzle nights—there are all sorts of fun activities that we can help host! If you're interested in joining any of our already-scheduled groups, let us know!

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Hours:

Monday	10:00 - 7:00
Tuesday	10:00 - 5:00
Wednesday	10:00 - 5:00
Thursday	10:00 - 7:00
Friday	10:00 - 5:00
Saturday	9:00 - 12:00



Compiled by Bob Thran

Editor's Note: Read the *Chronicle*, including "Readlyn, Long Ago," online at: <https://www.readlyn.lib.ia.us>

Readlyn, Long Ago

Ernest Seeman: 'A man of God and a man of law'

Ernest J. Seeman was a name that was well-known throughout the entire state of Iowa in the 1920s, '30s, '40s and '50s. He was a candidate for many offices, U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate, Iowa Governor and Mayor of Waterloo. He ran with little chance of winning. Ernest

J. Seeman was the most famous of all former citizens of Readlyn. There are so many articles about him in the *Waterloo Courier*; I cannot include all of them. A political science professor at the University of Iowa gave us this quote: "If at first you do not succeed, remember Ernest J. Seeman."

Ernest J. Seeman was born near Readlyn. His father was Bill Seemann, who hauled the mail twice a day between the depot and post office. His parents lived in the house across Main Street from the bank. After his first wife died, his son, Norman, lived with his grandparents until age 14.

Wayne Kueth and I will never forget Norman. Ernest J. Seeman grew up in Readlyn as a member of Zion Lutheran Church. He is buried in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. While his gravestone indicates his name as Ernest Seemann, he had dropped the "n" and went by Seeman throughout his life.

Ernest J. Seeman of Waterloo is Clyde L. Herring's June 1 Opponent

Editor's Note—This the fourth of a series of personality sketches of candidates for United States Senate.

By Frank T Nye (Iowa Daily Press Writer)

A political "lone wolf" who has a lot of faith in himself and runs for office as a hobby—that's Ernest J. Seeman, lathe operator. Seeman apparently must have a lot of faith in himself for he is the only person in Iowa who believes he can defeat Clyde L. Herring for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

According to his own admission he has been

planning for two years. When he was a democratic candidate he said, "I am not worrying about 1940, I am looking to 1942, when I can give Herring some trouble."

Beaten by Gwynne

If he "gives Herring some trouble" he is going to need a lot more votes than he has ever polled in any previous attempt to win public office. He was defeated for the democratic nomination in 1934 and 1936, won it by default (no other candidate) in 1940 only to be defeated by Republican Rep. John W. Gwynne

by 18,116 votes.

Seeman attributes his interest in politics to his belief that "every citizen should take an active part in the affairs of the community and the nation. No one should complain about the government we have if he just sits at home and doesn't do anything to improve it."

Although he has a record of service with both the army and navy, he was an outspoken isolationist before Pearl Harbor. Now he says: "We are in a war and must fight to a successful conclusion. It is unfortunate that we got into it before we were prepared to fight. In fact, if we had been prepared, we might never have gotten in.

Only One Way To Win

"However, that's beside the point. Now we must give up the idea that the war can be won by putting boys in uniform and by parading them up and down the street. Probably two of every five men in the army will die before this war is won and many of them will die horrible deaths, stuck through with a bayonet, while they squeal in pain. That is the only way this war is won so let us not delude ourselves with the belief that air raids over Germany will do it.

Post-War Reconstruction Plan

"In order to provide for the reemployment of soldiers after the war, I would favor a law requiring every employer to replace women employees if a qualified man applies. It is a man's duty to provide a livelihood for the family and relief destroys morale. The men, therefore, should have the jobs in preference to women. If there aren't enough jobs to go around, put the women on relief instead of men."

Of German Descent

Politically, Seeman shows no allegiance to any party and certainly hasn't the support of the regular Democratic organization. He believes he has a chance to win but admits it is a slim one.

His grandparents came to this country from Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seemann and was born Feb. 5, 1906 at Readlyn, attending school there until 14 when he enlisted in the Navy, served three years, and returned to be cashier for the Northwestern Bell Company at Waverly. The next few years found him attending business schools or working in Chicago, Ill., Waterloo or Minneapolis, Minn. In 1938, he enlisted in the Eighteenth Field Artillery at Fort Dodge, Des Moines, serving a year.

He was unemployed during part of the Depression but in 1934 was appointed to the staff of the old age service commission of Worth, Mitchell and Dubuque Counties until late 1937 when he became a collector for Cutler's People's Store in Waterloo.

Fine Suspended in 1940

He left this position for one with the Miller Adjustment Company where he became embroiled in a disagreement with a suspended fine of \$25 levied against him by municipal Judge Ben G. Howrey in July, 1940. He was charged with pilfering a client record worth \$1.50, although he contended he had a verbal

agreement for part ownership of the collection agency. He returned to Cutler's and later took his present work with Construction Machinery Company.

Seeman's first wife, mother of Norman, 10, died in 1934 and he was remarried to Esther Vice, Waverly. They have a daughter, Janette, 2. He is a member of the German Lutheran Church, a Mason and a Townsendite.

The candidate said he will make a campaign during the last two weeks before the primary election but he isn't overly worried and won't be disheartened if he fails to win the nomination. He said, "I am not in any hurry. I've got 20 years if I need it. But I am going to get there."

Waterloo Courier May 5, 1945

U.S. Senate (Democratic)

Guy Mark Gillette: Cherokee attorney and farmer; Democratic United States senator since November 3, 1936, when named to fill vacancy resulting from the death of Sen. Louis Murphy; elected in 1838 to first full term; born in Cherokee, Ia. Feb. 3, 1879; graduated from Drake University College of Law; married Rose Freeman of Randolph, Ia. on June 17, 1910; has one son, Mark Gillette; enlisted in the Spanish-American War serving as sergeant Co. M, 52nd Iowa Infantry; served in France in World War I as captain of infantry; Cherokee County attorney 1907-1909, state senator, 1912-16, member of house of representatives, 1932-36.

Ernest J. Seeman: Waterloo, Independent Democrat; often a candidate for congress; born Feb. 5, 1906 in Bremer County; educated public schools; first wife died in 1934; has son, Norman; present wife former Esther Vice, Waverly; has daughter Janette, 4; member, German Lutheran Church, Masons, Townsend clubs; has been watchman, lathe operator, maintenance man, mechanic, timekeeper, office manager, foreman, superintendent, cashier, clerk, bookkeeper, file clerk, collector; defeated for Democratic nomination for Congress from third district in 1934 and 1936; nominated by default (no opposition candidate) in 1940, but lost in general election to Rep. John W. Gwynne, Republican; defeated in Democratic senatorial primary of 1942 by Sen. Clyde L. Herring. *Waterloo Courier* June 4, 1944

End of an Interesting Life

Ernest J. Seeman 61, died Tuesday at his home. Surviving are his widow, Esther, their three sons, Norman, Marion Ernest, Pvt. Neal Lee of Fort Lee, Va, and one daughter, Mrs. Richard Dunsmoore.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Matthias-Abbas funeral home in Denver. The Reverend Darrel Draper of Lindenwood Methodist will officiate. Burial will be in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Readlyn. Full military honors will be accorded by the Acker-Matthias American Legion Post in Denver.

Waterloo Courier Apr. 4, 1967

Ernest John Seeman is buried at Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Readlyn. Born in 1906, he died in 1967. Inscribed on his tombstone (shown at left) are the words, "A man of God and a man of law."



Ernest J. Seeman in the Waterloo Courier

A city garbage truck driver was commended for doing his duty by councilman George Carson. The driver, L.P. Stokes reported to the council by letter that a man who gave his name as Seeman had demanded that Stokes use the city truck to pull his (Seeman's) truck from a mudhole where it was stuck on private property. Stokes said he advised Seeman city equipment could not be used for that purpose. Stokes then reports that Seeman advised him that when he (Seeman) became mayor, Stokes would no longer have a job as garbage truck driver nor any other job with the city.

The Seeman referred to is apparently Ernest J. Seeman who will be Mayor Pat Touche's only opponent in the Nov. 6 city election.

Waterloo Courier, Oct. 12, 1951

Seeman is fined; Threatens New Suit

Ernest J. Seeman of Waterloo, who refused to pay a fine on charges of having improper registration plates for a truck, threatened Saturday to sue the state for false arrest.

Seeman, candidate for governor on his own Republican Vigilante Party ticket, said he planned to sue the State of Iowa, the State Public Safety Department and Cedar Falls police for \$25,000. *Waterloo Courier* Sept. 2, 1952

Seeman says he will be in race for Senate

Ernest J. Seeman, Waterloo, unsuccessful candidate from the 3rd district in Iowa, announced Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the primary on an "isolationist" ticket.

A collector for a Waterloo store, Seeman lives in Casebeer Heights. He unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative several times previous to the 1940 election, in which he polled 42,709 votes as compared to 65,428 for Rep. John Gwynne.

Waterloo Courier Dec. 8, 1941

Candidates Statements: After WWII-Dem. Party for U.S. Senator

No statement from Clyde L. Herring, the incumbent.

Ernest J. Seeman—The United States shall be victorious, but you will have higher taxes and hardships after the war. Servicemen will have to adjust themselves from the killer instinct. Death rides on the side of the winner. A good Seeman can guide the nation thru rough seas into a harbor of security. *Waterloo Courier* May 31, 1942

Senator Clyde L. Herring swept to an easy victory over Ernest J. Seeman of Waterloo who received a scattering of votes. This vote is hardly a test of Herring's popularity, since Seeman had only minute quantities of regular party support and was unable to make an active campaign. *Waterloo Courier* June 2, 1942

Seeman Plans Party

Des Moines—Election officials in the secretary of state's office are scratching their heads over a new political wrinkle. A few weeks ago, they received a letter from Ernest J. Seeman, Waterloo, unsuccessful candidate for this

year's democratic senatorial nomination, in which he revealed he would organize a "progressive New Dealers Party." Seeman said he planned to be the party candidate for governor.

Not Candidates

Comes now letters from two unsuccessful congressional candidates, Republican James Coonly, Hampton, and Democrat David Nevin, Ottumwa. Each stated in emphatic terms that he did not intend that his name should be connected to the proposed new party in any manner despite reports that each was to be a candidate. *Waterloo Courier* Aug. 19, 1942

Hardy Perennial: Seeman Throws Hat in Ring

Ernest J. Seeman of Waterloo Monday announced his candidacy for U.S. senate in the June primary next year. In 1946 he opposed Dan Ryan of Parkersburg for the Democratic nomination for congressman of the third district in Iowa. Ryan won, 2695 to 1916.

In 1944, he opposed Guy Gillette for his party's nomination. Gillette won easily, 36,923 to 7,598. In 1942, he opposed the late Clyde L. Herring's run for the democratic nomination for senator and was defeated 62,176 to 17,190. *Waterloo Courier* Dec. 8, 1947

Ernest Seeman Candidate for 2 Offices Now

Ernest J. Seeman, 321 Butler St., who is usually a candidate for political office when election time comes around, has filed nomination papers for two offices on the Republican ticket.

Seeman announced that he filed Friday for lieutenant governor of Iowa and that he had previously filed on Mar. 10 for United States congressman from the Third District. Among the issues he will raise will be that of proposing legislation advocating the opening of public school classes with a prayer.

Ernest Seeman Sues Courier for \$300,000

Ernest J. Seeman, 321 Butler Ave., filed a libel suit in Black Hawk County district court late Tuesday afternoon asking \$300,000 total damages from the W. H. Hartman Co., publisher of the *Waterloo Daily Courier*, and Robert J. McCoy, the newspaper's editor and general manager. Seeman's suit, based on a classified advertisement on June 3, asks \$100,000 general damages, \$300,000 special damages and \$100,000 punitive or exemplary damages. Seemann contends the publication held him up to scorn and public ridicule. *Waterloo Courier* June 17, 1964.

Seeman Candidate for Waterloo Mayor

Promises every citizen in Waterloo he will raise wages \$1.00 per hour if elected.

Results of election: Shane, 5,025; Maille, 2,532; Slippy, 2,137; Seeman, 192.

Waterloo Courier March 26, 1948

Comment—I was in a room with Norman Seeman at UNI in 1957 and casually asked him if he was related to Ernest Seeman. He answered yes, and stated that his father was one of the greatest Americans living today. I did not identify myself. That was my only contact with Norman after he left Readlyn when he was 14.

Obituaries

Virgil (VJ) James Matthias

Virgil (VJ) James Matthias passed away peacefully at UnityPoint Allen Memorial Hospital on Friday, Sept. 30, 2022, from complications of COVID. Virgil's strong religious faith prepared him for his journey to his Lord and Savior in eternal rest.



Virgil was born on Jan. 29, 1936, on the family farm near Klinger, Iowa, to Vernon and Ethel (Diercks) Matthias. He married Carol Nolte on Sept. 2, 1956. She

died on June 23, 1966. He married Mary Mills on June 14, 1969, and they celebrated 53 years of marriage this year.

Virgil had numerous jobs in his life, including carpentry, Readlyn Felco, Readlyn Savings Bank and finally retiring from Farm Bureau. Virgil was always known to "walk" to all of his jobs in Readlyn and could out-walk anyone up to the challenge.

Virgil had a deep faith and was a loyal member of St Paul's Lutheran Church in Readlyn. He served on many boards and committees as well as church council. Virgil shared his love of music by participating in the church choir with Mary for many years. He believed heavily in supporting his church and its missions, which included helping St. Paul's Lutheran/Community Lutheran School thrive.

He loved playing hymns on the piano in his home, where many were able to listen and enjoy. He also shared his vocal talents by participating in the Spring Swing Variety Show in Shell Rock and the Readlyn '75 Alive Show.

Virgil contributed to his community in many ways by being active in the Readlyn Community and Lions Clubs. He selflessly served many years as an active member of the Readlyn Fire Department. He enjoyed helping organize and contributing to the annual Easter egg hunt, pancake and rind-wurst breakfasts, Readlyn Grump Days, and the annual Fireman's Picnic, which always included a competitive game of softball.

Virgil's upbringing on a farm led to many stories of mischievous adventures and also produced his passion for maintaining beautiful gardens for his family and friends. His love for the outdoors as a kid continued as he actively fished, hunted, and trapped for many years. He repeated often that trapping was just like Christmas, you never knew what you were going to get.

Virgil served in the United States Army from 1955 to 1957. He excelled at many sports and proudly spoke of participating in the State High School basketball tournament, as well as playing third base when he was enlisted in the Army. He was physically fit into his 80s, still enjoying fishing, playing cards, and a good round of golf (including "hunting" for lost golf balls to meet his quota for the year).

One of his hunting adventures resulted in a deer mount being displayed in the family room and decorated at Christmas until "Rudolph" got relocated to the basement.

Virgil is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons and two daughters, Greg (Kris) Matthias of Readlyn, Julie (Greg) Froning of Dike, IA, Annette (Darin) Trimble of Bennington, NE, Eric (Andrea) Matthias of Gilbert, AZ, and Brett (Justina) Matthias of Gardner, KS; 10 grandchildren, Chelsey

(Cole) Pederson, Mikel (Josh) Wooden, Kira (JD) Stover, Tyler Matthias, Kaitlin Trimble, Owen Matthias, Ethan Matthias, Miah Matthias, Emily Matthias and Kimm Froning; great-grandchildren, Kalei, Grace and Bo Pederson, Amella Niebuhr, and Addy and Brandon Stover; brother, Gary (Betty) Matthias of Readlyn, sister, Susan (Roger) Garbes of Nashua, IA, brothers-in-law, David (Glenda) Mills of Independence, West Virginia, and Elton Schutte of Denver, IA; and sisters-in-law, Jill Matthias of Norwalk, IA, and Nancy Erhardt of Readlyn.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Carol, in-laws, Kenneth and Edith Mills, brother, Chuck Matthias, grandsons, Brock Niebuhr and Jared Trimble, in-laws, Fred and Erna Nolte, brother-in-law, Bob Erhardt and sister-in-law, Shirley Schutte.

Virgil cherished the time he was able to spend with his family and friends and will be deeply missed by all that knew him. He would love everyone to remember him by his favorite saying, "Jesus loves you and so do I."

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Readlyn with Pastor Phil Girardin officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Readlyn. Military rites at the grave were conducted by the Acker-Matthias American Legion Post #653 of Denver. Visitation was held from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Readlyn and also for one hour prior to services on Wednesday at the church. Memorials may be directed to St. Paul's Lutheran Church or to Community Lutheran School. Online condolences may be left at www.kaisercorson.com.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Readlyn assisted the family. 319-279-3551

Viola Ruth Teisinger

Viola Ruth Teisinger, 102, of Denver, died Friday, October 7, 2022, at the Denver Sunset Home in Denver.

Viola was born February 2, 1920, in Waverly, Iowa, the daughter of Herman and Emilie (Kohagen) Oltrogge. She was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church, Maxfield, Denver, Iowa. She attended Jefferson Country School as a young girl, often riding her pony cart to



and from. She then attended and graduated from Waverly High School where she was active in girls' basketball. On November 12, 1944, she was united in marriage to Merle Teisinger at St. John's Lutheran Church, Maxfield. The couple farmed for 35 years in Bremer County. Merle passed away on July 8, 2000, and Viola continued to live in Denver until her passing.

Viola was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Maxfield where she was active with the ALCW. She played the accordion in the band Kenny & His Pals and even had the opportunity to play a short set with Lawrence Welk before he hit it big. On the farm, she stayed active with her large garden along with canning and pickling the harvest. She enjoyed playing progressive 500 with the card club and was an avid Chicago Cubs and Iowa Hawkeye basketball fan. In her free time, she sewed (each grandchild and great-grandchild re-

ceived a blanket) and crocheted her 'famous' Christmas trees. Above all, she loved spending time with her family, especially the grandchildren.

Viola is survived by two sons, Ronald Teisinger of Denver and Steve (Kathy) Teisinger of Waverly, 8 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Hazel Oltrogge of Denver. She is preceded in death by her brother, Orville Oltrogge, sister, Lorene Krueger, husband, Merle Teisinger, and a son, Duane Teisinger.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10, 2022, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Maxfield, rural Denver with Pastor Jared McLey officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Visitation was held before the service on Monday from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the church. Memorials may be directed to St. John Lutheran, Maxfield, and on-line condolences may be left at www.kaisercorson.com.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Denver was in charge of arrangements. 319-984-5379

John Griese

John Ernest Griese, 66, of Fairbank passed away peacefully on October 8, 2022 at his home surrounded by family.

John was born July 26, 1956 in Waterloo, the son of Ernest and Clarice (Ysen) Griese of Denver, IA.

He was baptized August 15, 1956 at the Maxfield Church in Denver where he was also confirmed. He attended and graduated from Denver Community Schools with



the class of

1974. John worked at Don's Truck Sales in Fairbank for 35 years and retired in April of 2019.

He married Dianna Hesse December 2, 1978 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Fairbank, IA. They lived on an acreage outside of Fairbank where they raised their three children.

John is survived by his wife, Dianna; children, Josh (Nichole) Griese of Fairbank, Melissa (Jeremy) Kolker of Swisher, and Amanda (Andrew) Witte of North Lib-

erty; seven grandchildren, Jayden, Addison, and Emma Griese, Ayla and Stella Kolker, and Daxton and Lucy Witte; sisters Bonnie Foust of Denver, Carolyn (Jerry) Zanko of Duluth, MN, Lisa Stasi (Gary Cavanaugh) of Omaha, NE, and Janet (Leroy) Jacob of Omaha, NE; a sister-in-law, Kathy Griese of Denver, brothers- and sisters-in-law, Mike (Glenda) Hesse of Fairbank, Nancy (Rick) Happel of Dunkerton, Becky (Doug) Lindsay of Masonville, Lonny (Barb) Hesse of Fairbank, and Brian Hesse of Fairbank, along with many nieces and nephews.

John is preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Clarice Griese; mother- and father-in-law, Melvin and Janola Hesse, brother, Loren Griese, sister, Donna Griese, and brothers-in-law, John Foust, Bill Hesse and Ivan Hesse.

John was active in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Oran. He spent many years being a deacon and appreciated the congregation's fellowship. He had a true joy for life and loved spending time with his family. He enjoyed attending all his grandchildren's activities and always had his own way of telling them he loved them. He had a great sense of humor, even up to his last days. He loved golfing and fishing but thank goodness he didn't have to rely on either to make a living.

Visitation was 4-7 PM Thursday, October 13, 2022 at Woods Funeral Home and for one hour before services at the church on Friday. Funeral services were at 10:30 AM Friday, October 14, 2022 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Oran. Interment is at St. Peter Cemetery, rural Oran. Memorials may be directed to Cedar Valley Hospice or to the family for later designation.

The family of John Griese would like to extend a thank you for all the love and support to family, friends and Cedar Valley Hospice.

Online condolences can be left at www.woodsfuneralhome.net.

Thank You

I want to give my heartfelt thanks to the First Responders and commend them on being on call at any time. Thank you to all who sent messages, cards and food during and after my hospital stay. It was very much appreciated. A special thank you to Pastor Rabary for his visit.

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News from **Community Lutheran School**



Walk with Jesus

Thank you all who joined us on our Walk with Jesus Community Walk Wednesday, October 5! We solved riddles at each stopping point around town and ended with a treat bag! Thank you to Thrivent, TruServe, Readlyn Library, and Healthiest State Initiative in supporting our mile walk in fellowship! We walk in the light of the Lord everyday! The weather held out for us and we enjoyed a beautiful walk!



Sr. Citizens meet

Sixteen members met on September 21, 2022 for lunch and a meeting. We welcomed Alice Soldwisch to our meeting this month. Ron Leistikow led us in prayer before our meal. The meeting after lunch was called to order.

We sang "Happy Birthday" to Larry Ladage and Bob Thran as they were celebrating birthdays in the month of September. We all enjoyed ice cream with our dessert, provided by Bob Thran.

We sang "Happy Anniversary" to Ron and Judy as they were celebrating their 58th Anniversary in September.

Larry Sauerbrei has returned home after his back surgery. Gary Lee Thrum is still in the Denver Sunset home in Denver, Iowa. We hold these men in our prayers.

The secretary's minutes from the August 17, 2022 meeting were read. Secretary's report was approved by Don Billhorn and seconded by Roger Deterding. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was read by Charlie Albrecht and the balance in the account after expenses was \$181.00. The treasurer's report was approved as read by Judy Leistikow and seconded by Marlys Deterding. Motion carried.

Old Business: The Annual Readlyn Golf Cart Ride was on Sunday, September 11 instead of September 10 due to the rain on Saturday. There were 23 carts at this event. The Garden Club of Readlyn provided cookies after the Golf Cart Ride at the Gazebo.



Bob Thran

New Business: The Senior Citizens group will continue to meet at the Readlyn Library until December.

Bob Thran spoke about what his next article would be about in the *Readlyn Chronicle* next month.

Motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Marlys Deterding and seconded by Larry Ladage. Motion carried.

The next Readlyn Senior Citizens Meeting was scheduled for October 19, 2022 at the Readlyn Library.

Janet Ladage, Secretary

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for thinking of us on our 60th wedding anniversary by sending a card, calling or texting, sending flowers and gifts or just stopping in. Also, thank you to our family for making the day extra special. God's blessing to you all.

Don & Joyce Heineman

SAVE THE DATE!!!!!!!!!!!!

Come one... Come ALL!!

With the partnership of Grumpy's Bar & Event Center & The Readlyn Community Club, we are hosting an Adult Vintage Prom at Grumpy's Bar & Event Center. This event is open to the public and not just Readlyn Community Club members or even restricted to residents of Readlyn.

Date: Saturday, February 11, 2023

Time: 7 PM

Location: Grumpy's Bar & Event Center

Cost: \$25/Person (which includes 1 drink ticket, live music, and appetizers).

It is time to break out those dresses and tuxedos of yesteryear and enjoy a great evening of dancing and socializing with friends. The theme is "A Night to Remember."

Live music will be provided by The Detour Band and a photographer will be onsite as well to capture the evening (additional charge for couples/groups photos which will be emailed to you after the event).

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Crane Creek firefighters win award for the most can tabs

Iowa's Annual Firefighters Association Convention was September 7-11, 2022 hosted by Iowa Falls. One of the competitions that takes place during the convention is collecting of can tabs. Crane Creek recorded 416 pounds of tabs and were this year's champions.

It takes approximately 1300 tabs to make a pound. This equates to approximately 540,800 tabs for the champs. These tabs can be pulled from beverage cans, soup cans, cat food cans, or any miscellaneous aluminum can tabs. Plainfield and Sumner have joined forces for tab collections and are bound and determined to dethrone Crane Creek.

Jen Happel of Denver has been the leader in getting the communities focused to save tabs. That desire has also been spread on to Nancy Kleitsch, Readlyn, and Ann Harms, Tripoli. These gals report that they have several people from across the state gathering tabs and getting them for

the annual competition. They even report folks from other states bringing them tabs.

The 2022 results were (in pounds): Crane Creek – 416, Atlantic – 294, Plainfield/Sumner – 190, Stacyville – 161, Audubon – 76, Greenfield – 62, Cedar Mount/Auburn – 62, Key West – 59, Latimer – 59, Little Rock – 42, Gillman – 41.5, Russell - 25. This means 1,488.5 total pounds were collected this year which is approximately 1,935,050 tabs. The price for aluminum when melted down ranges from \$.85 to \$1.00 per lb. Bremer County alone donated over \$600.00 - Just from taking a tab off and saving it! Everyone involved in saving says, "Just make it a habit -- it doesn't cost you any extra time!"

At convention, the tabs are collected by the Can Tabulous crew. They work with Jeff Jefferson who has been sorting and cleaning these tabs for 53 years. After me-

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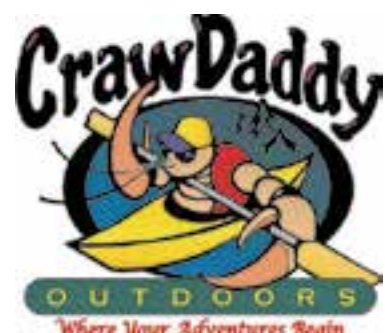
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Proudly displaying their can tab collection trophy are, front row, left to right: Kory Hesse, Larry Piehl, Jen Happel, Ann Harms; middle row: Tami Miller, Courtney Hesse, Scott Broten, Diane Gebhart, Todd Gebhart, Randy Kleitsch; back row, Hailey Broten, Brenda Kleitsch, Nancy Kleitsch, Rick Kleitsch, John Kleitsch, Glenda Kleitsch, Brent Miller.



Gathered with the trophy are Jen Happel, Ann Harms and Nancy Kleitch, who collect tabs in Denver, Tripoli and Readlyn.

Photos contributed

Most can tabs

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ticularly doing this, the tabs are turned into a cash donation to the Shriners Hospital for the children's burn unit to help families pay for their medical expenses. In Jefferson's years of doing this, he calculates over \$85,000 going to help burn victims.

This is an ongoing effort where the tabs are turned in every September at convention, so organizers urge everyone to "keep tabbing!"

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“My Greatest Hunt”

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As the five-point buck stepped out of the cottonwood thicket and made his way into the food-plot of clover, he quickly started to feed on this cloudy, misty evening. I told Delana, “That’s a buck, but check with your binoculars.” Delana took a quick look and excitedly said, “Yeah, dad, it’s a buck.” I quickly asked Delana, “Do you want to shoot him?” This was deer number 14 sighted on the evening and Delana was waiting on a buck. “Yeah, I’d like to try.” Delana sighted down the scope and slowly followed the buck across the plot, then clicked off the safety. This month I’m going to take you through my greatest hunt to date.

This story actually starts back last spring during turkey season. My daughter, Delana, tried turkey hunting for the first time. We had tried out a 20-gauge shotgun and, while proficient in shooting it, it was very hard on Delana’s small frame with the kick. We turkey hunted as much as she wanted to, but never got a chance at a shot on a turkey. We did, however, have a great time hanging out together in the woods.

I have never been one to push Delana into the outdoors, I always wanted her to get that fire on her own. I went with the philosophy of introducing her to the outdoors and it was her decision if she liked it or not. As you can imagine, being my daughter she has opportunities to try all things outdoors.

Shortly after turkey season, we were shooting our bows at the deer targets and Delana asked me if she could try deer hunting. I told her of course,



but it would be with a gun to start as her bow isn’t powerful enough to take a deer. She then relayed how that 20-gauge had rocked her and wasn’t looking forward to target practice and a bruised shoulder. I began to look at options for a lighter recoil weapon for her to use.

While in Texas last winter, Jeff Schutte told me to check out the .350 legend caliber that’s a legal rifle for deer in Iowa and he had his grandkids use for lighter recoil. I contacted a friend of mine that owns a gun shop in Independence, Iowa, Adam Michels with Double A Armory. He relayed the same to me about the accuracy and light recoil. I made a decision on a Winchester XPR bolt action with a Vortex scope.

When the order came in we went to the gun shop as a family as it was a special day, Delana’s first rifle! I thought it was pretty cool to buy her a rifle to use through Adam. The plans were starting to come together for her first deer hunt.

She has always helped me work on food plots, and this year was a little more special as she knew she would be hunting over them. We worked together on planting corn and sorghum and maintaining our perennial plots of clover and chicory.

Next came gun safety and range time. Delana had been educated on the safety with a shotgun and now needed to familiarize herself with the rifle. A friend of mine that I had helped seed a food

plot, just so happens to have a rifle range on his property that we are welcome to use. I swear, I’m the luckiest guy in the world living in Readlyn with all the outdoor opportunities around. Sorry, had a moment, now back to the story.

We spent numerous times on that range throughout the summer and at first Delana was somewhat erratic with her groups at 100 yards, but, with each trip, she got better and better and soon had no trouble putting a shot in the bullseye! We made our way through summer, checking trail cameras and watching the food plots grow. Around mid-August, I put up a double tree stand for the two of us to sit side-by-side for the hunt. I added the safety straps and had it positioned. watching over our main food plots and in an area we could hunt on nearly all wind directions but one. Quite a spot for sure as it rarely happens to have an area to sit on that many wind directions. It was tucked in the shadows with lots of back cover as I knew Delana would struggle sitting still. We then ordered her safety harness from Hunter Safety Systems, the most important piece of equipment for our hunting for sure. Safety is first on the list.

The season was set to begin on September 17. About a week before the season, Delana came to me with something she had been struggling with and hadn’t told me. “Dad, I’m not sure I can kill an animal, it might be too sad for me.” I was dejected inside, but didn’t show that to her. She explained to me what she was feeling and I told her about how I felt when I had taken my first deer at thirteen years old and we talked about that experience and that it’s OK to feel that sadness as I still

do to this day, as you are taking something’s life for food. We talked for quite a while on this and agreed we would go hunting and watch deer from the stand and if she wanted to shoot she could, and if not, no big deal. She did relay to me though that she didn’t want to shoot a doe or little one: “No way, dad, that would be too sad for me.” We agreed that we would wait for a buck.

With school and work obligations, the first day we were able to go was Friday, September 23. The day was cool and rainy all day and the rain finally moved out about 3 pm. Conditions were perfect for an evening hunt with a light wind, temps in the 50s and misty, cloudy conditions. I texted Delana from work to be ready when I got home at 5 and we would go.

When I got home she was ready and we went through the ritual of getting our hunting gear on and loading the Ranger and away we went. As we drove into the property, there were already deer on the lane as we bumped a doe 50 yards in front of us out of the cornfield. We parked the Ranger and started to quietly make our way to the stand. Late in the summer, I had mowed small trails to be able to quietly sneak into each tree stand.

As we neared the double stand, we could start to see the food plots through the bushes. At a mere 15 yards away stood a doe and her yearling feeding in the clover. Delana was blown away

we had gotten that close. We patiently watched them move off to the west before climbing into the stand.

Once in the stand, we got hooked to the safety belt and settled in. The wind was perfect as it lightly blew from the south and carried our scent out across a pond. The deer wouldn’t be able to smell us for sure, and I explained that to Delana. We had not sat five minutes when the first couple small doe made their way onto the plots and started feeding. Delana was in awe at the fact that the deer were utilizing everything we had planted for them.

“Dad that’s so cool, they are eating what we grew for them.” I just smiled as I knew she was feeling that feeling I get when I see the hard work helping the wildlife. Delana then began taking pictures and documenting the hunt. At 11 years old at this moment, to me, she seemed so grown up. Then I was alerted to a twig snap right below us. A doe had come to us on the mowed trail we walked in on and was now directly beneath us at the base of the ladder!

“Delana, be a statue, don’t move!” I whispered to her. If the deer spots us it may ruin the evening. The doe milled around for a bit and made her way north. “Dad, that was so cool! “Look, I got a great picture!” All I could do is smile, thinking to myself, “She gets it.”

For the next hour, deer came and went off the plots and Delana had counted up to 13 deer, when off to our left a deer stepped out of the cottonwood thicket. I could see right away it was a small buck, exactly what Delana had her sights on if she were to shoot. I told her to look and see if it was a buck. She told me it was. I asked if she wanted to try a shot, not exactly expecting her to say she did. “Yeah, dad, I want to try.” She slowly shouldered her rifle as the buck fed slowly on the clover, making his way across to the corn from left to right at a mere 40 yards. Delana tried following him with the rifle and couldn’t get on his shoulder good enough for a shot. I could feel her heart pounding next to me and I let out a soft bleat to stop him. “OK, dad, I’m on his shoulder.”

“Click the safety off and shoot when you want,” I said. The rifle cracked through the mist and the deer dropped in his tracks! “Delana, you did it, your first deer!!!” Delana looked right at me and started to cry. “Dad, I killed a deer.” I held her tight as she was overcome with emotion. “It’s OK, take a minute.” I said to her. After about 30 seconds, the emotion changed. “Dad, I got a deer!!!” Now excitement and happiness overcame her. Her smile was huge and now the hug was happiness and I told her how proud I was of her and it took me back to that first deer with my dad and the same celebration. I pulled my phone out and dialed “Papa.”

“Papa, this is Delana, I just shot my first buck!” My dad told her how proud he was of her and couldn’t wait to see it. After the phone call, we took a few minutes, just the two of us, relaying what had happened and how everything went. Watching that true roller coaster of emotion that came out of Delana told me right there that she holds that same passion for wildlife and the outdoors that I hold. Pride can’t even describe that feeling, knowing she intimately cares about the wildlife but knows conservation and the thrill of providing her own food.

After reflection and many hugs and smiles we decided we had our composure enough to safely climb down. We made our way to the base of the tree and I thought Delana would wait for me as I was unhooking the rifle from the lowering rope. When I turned around, she was already out in the plot excitedly ready to see her buck. As we walked up to the five-point buck, we again hugged and looked him over. Then the pictures and celebration ensued. Delana developed her “I got a deer” dance.

I didn’t want to field dress the deer right in the plots so we went and got the Ranger. Walking to the Ranger, I asked Delana if the kick of the

gun hurt when she shot. She said, “Dad, I don’t remember the kick, all I remember is my heart about to beat out of my chest!!!” We got on the Ranger, drove around and picked up the deer and took it out to the field to field dress. At 11 years old, I didn’t expect Delana to help, but she was insistent on holding the flashlight. Once field dressed, Delana said, “Let’s show Charlie and Wilda and Laverne and Judy!” the landowners. Laverne and Judy were away and we went to Charlie and Wilda’s and they were so excited for her and once again pictures and hugs all around. Many thanks and smiles with them and we headed home.

Once we made it home, we hung up the deer and the celebration continued. The neighbors stopped over and it was a steady parade of folks




stopping by to see Delana’s deer. She relayed the story every time and showed her dance. Good friend Miles Matthias hooked us up with his taxidermist friend to have Delana’s first deer mounted as she was insistent that’s how that was going to go!

Before ending the celebration, Laverne and Judy were able to stop and see the buck as well and Delana was excited they got to see it and once again showed her “I got a deer” dance and thanked them.

I titled this column “My Greatest Hunt” with that true meaning. I will never forget a single second of this hunt and the pride I felt seeing everything my daughter felt throughout the hunt and knowing she shares the same passion and emotion I do for the outdoors and especially deer hunting and land and habitat management. I can’t thank the landowners enough for the opportunity to create these memories. And I’m certain Delana will carry all the memories made with her the rest of her life. Most certainly, my greatest hunt ever. Until next month, GET OUTDOORS!



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Immanuel Lutheran Church-Klinger's 150th Anniversary

The last article outlined the first 100 years in Immanuel's history. This one looks at the last 49 years in preparation for Immanuel's 150th anniversary in 2023.

1973-Immanuel marked its 100th Anniversary with special festivities and celebrations throughout the year. The theme was "Immanuel, God With Us."

1975-Church basement was air conditioned.

1977-Immanuel's parochial school was combined with St. Paul's to become Community Lutheran School (CLS). A preschool was also established.

1978-Parsonage was remodeled.

1972-Ladies' Aid, now known as LWML (Lutheran Women's Missionary League) celebrated 50 years.

1983-Immanuel celebrated 110th anniversary. Inside of the church was rededicated. The congregation also built a new school to replace the building that had been in place for 73 years.

1984-Remodeled the parsonage..

1987-Went from common cup to individual cups on alternative communication services.

1989-Trumpet and chimes added to organ.

1992-Computer system purchased for church. Put records on microfilm. Air conditioning installed in church. Endowment fund started for CLS.

1994-Started individual communication cups at every communication.

1996-Microphone and speaker system was upgraded.

1997-Digital Yamaha Clavinova donated. Replaced shrubs around church and school.

1998-Immanuel celebrates 125th Anniversary with special festivities and celebrations throughout the year.

2000-Multi-purpose room, additional kitchen and gym addition completed.

2008-Major renovation to organ to add digital components.

2010-Began use of large screen to display services.

2011-CLS adds day care services.

2019-Services shared via Facebook Live.

2020-Unprecedented year due to COVID-19 world pandemic. Church services and CLS classes were conducted remotely through YouTube and Zoom between March-September.

2022-LWML celebrates 90th year as an organization. Projects to prepare for the 150th Anniversary celebration include carpet replaced in balcony; shrubs removed and replaced with grasses and day-lilies.

Last article's trivia question: What is the English translation of Immanuel's cemetery sign—Ev. Lut. Immanuel's Gottesader? Answer: Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel's God's Acre.

Next trivia question: What year was English introduced to church services?

Immanuel Lutheran - Klinger is planning its 150th Anniversary celebration on August 6, 2023. Theme: "O God, Our help in ages past, our hope for years to come."



Bonnie Erickson of the Readlyn Garden Club is shown placing a plaque by the tree donated in loving memory of Reiny J. Freitag by family and friends. This tree is a nice addition to the Readlyn Ball Park. Anyone who would like to donate a tree, can contact Bonnie or any of the Readlyn Gardeners. They are always ready to help.

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Wapsie Valley School Board Meetings - August 15 & September 19, 2022

Wapsie Valley CSD Regular School Board Mtg August 15, 2022

Pledge of Allegiance
 1. President Sauerbrei called the Regular Meeting of the Board to order at 6:30 PM
 a. Directors: Sauerbrei, Wolfe, and Van Daele - Aiello & Auel excused
 b. Superintendent Hoover, Principals Murphy, Hurley, Forsyth & Board Secretary Arndt. c. Others: Jessica Studebaker, Vaughn Gross, & virtual participants
 2. Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Van Daele to approve the amended agenda adding a Platinum month-to-month TLC Contract with ACES for the 22-23 school year under New Business - H as presented. Motion carried 3-0
 3. Public Forum - Jessica Studebaker spoke on updating the Fairbank playground and applying for grants to help with the cost. Vaughn Gross - Spoke on schedules, attendance policy, cell phone policy, backpacks, and hoping there was good input from staff in updating the 22-23 Student/Faculty Handbook.
 4. Consent Items - Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Van Daele to approve the consent items including the bills being reviewed by Jeannie Wolfe and the open enrollment as follows-Tracey & David Szurley request to open enroll their kindergarten son into the WV School District effective the 22-23 school year as presented. Motion carried 3-0
 5. Board - Board discussed Amish enrollment
 Superintendent Hoover's report included HVAC & baseball field updates, welcome back dates, Leader In Me positions, SAI conference, and transitioning to the district.
 PK-6 Fairbank Principal Hurley - report included Thank yous to all involved with getting WV back to school, preliminary enrollment, back-to-school night, Leader In Me, summer school updates, & BLT mtg.
 7-12 Principal Murphy - report included Thanks to all at JH/HS getting things ready for this year, preliminary enrollment, Leader In Me, JH Science curriculum, Future Ready & Activities updates.
 TLC/Rurals Principal Forsyth - report included behavioral room construction at Readlyn, BLT team, Leader In Me & Rural curriculum.
 6. Personnel - Resignations - Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Van Daele to approve the resignation of Heidi Moessner - P/T Custodian & Shae Kerns - Substitute Instructional Associate effective immediately as presented. Motion carried 3-0
 Contracts: Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Wolfe to approve the 22-23 contracts & volunteers as presented: Carmen Willie - Mentee - \$1,000, Robert Reding - 22-23 Special Education Associate - \$13.67 P/H, Shae Kerns -22-23 Special Education Associate - \$14.19 P/H, Heidi Moessner - 22-23 Instructional Associate - \$13.04, Vaughn Gross - 22-23 Robotics Coach Base 3/Year 11 - \$3,298, Kim Weepie - 22-23 Play/Musical Sponsor - Base 1/Year 0 - \$1,504, Courtney Schmitz - 22-23 JH Girls Basketball Coach - Base 1/Year 0 - \$1,955, Justin Davie - 22-23 JH Cross Country - Base 1/Year 3 \$1,805, Tim Kelly - 22-23 Assistant Girls Basketball Coach - Base 4/Year 15 - \$3,142, Alyson Forsyth - TLC/Readlyn & Rural Principal - .5/General-.5/TLC - \$76,000 (includes \$3,438 from Teacher Salary Supplement funds) + .5 FTE Difference of single and family insurance - \$6,129.42 + 10 days TLC Extended - \$4,000 + \$300 - Cell = \$86,429.42 effective 8-1-2022 to 7-31-2023, Bill Shepherd - VB Volunteer Coach & Tony Foster - FB Volunteer Coach. Motion carried 3-0
 7. New Business-Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Van Daele to approve the following handbooks pending any changes brought to the board from the Administrative Team

as presented. 22-23 Elementary Student/Parent Handbook, Faculty & Staff Handbook, Classified Staff Handbook, JR/SR High School Student/Parent Handbook, WV Technology Parent/Guardian/Student Handbook, WVHS Course Description Handbook Motion carried 3-0
 Moved by Van Daele, Seconded by Wolfe to approve baseball field turf work for the foul territory, home plate, and around the bases to improve safety (\$13,186.09) as presented. Motion carried 3-0
 Moved by Van Daele to approve the 22-23 Platinum TLC month-to-month contract with ACES, \$7,367 per month as presented. Motion carried 3-0
 8. Board Talking Points - Jeannie & Kim will work to get board policies updated and work with Vaughn to get them updated on the website by December 2022 tentatively.
 9. Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Van Daele to adjourn at 7:41 PM. Motion carried 3-0

Respectfully, Kim Arndt

Wapsie Valley CSD Regular School Board Mtg September 19, 2022

Pledge of Allegiance
 1. President Sauerbrei called the Regular Meeting of the Board to order at 6:30 PM A. Directors: Sauerbrei, Wolfe, Auel, Aiello & Van Daele
 B. Administration: Chris Hoover, TJ Murphy, Jayme Hurley, Alyson Forsyth
 C. Board Secretary: Kim Arndt, Others: Addisyn McElhose, Carmen Wille, Vaughn Gross, and virtual participants.
 2. Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Aiello to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried 5-0
 3. Public Comment - Addisyn presented information on National Convention trip, Sunday Chapter Meetings, fruit sales fundraiser & seed corn program/fundraiser. Ms. Wille, FFA Instructor, introduced herself to the board. Mr. Gross discussed fire ring fundraisers for Robotics, prom locations, Fairbank concrete, and trainings for Family Consumer Science students.
 4. Consent Items - Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Van Daele to approve the consent items including updating the approval of contracts on the August 15, 2022 minutes from Moved by Aiello to Moved by Van Daele, the bills being reviewed by Jerry Van Daele and Sunshine Larson requests to open enroll her 11th-grade son to WV from Independence for the 22-23 school year. FYI - Jazmin Snell request to open enroll her 2nd-grade daughter to Cedar Falls as presented. Motion carried 5-0
 5. Board - Brent-make sure outside doors are shut in the multipurpose room. Angie-like the format of the newsletter but be careful where links are positioned.
 Superintendent - Report included 7-12 HVAC, baseball, & calendar updates. Also included a new platform for newsletter, safety audit, classroom visits, and spotlight on education presentations.
 PK-6 Principal Hurley/Forsyth: Report included Leader in Me, Leader Academy, MAP growth testing, back-to-school night, and rural parent meetings.
 7-12 Principal Murphy: Report included Leader in Me, Future Ready and Activities update
 6. Personnel - Resignations - Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Aiello to approve the following resignations as presented: Elizabeth Kempf - .5 PK Associate/.5 Special Ed Associate, Katelyn Gann - .5 PK Associate/.5 Special Ed Associate, Wendy Galyean- Cook, & Denise Youngblut - Nutrition Director-Motion carried 5-0
 Contracts: Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Wolfe to ap-

prove the following contracts as presented: Kevin McRae - Elementary SPED Teacher - \$57,533 + \$6,755 (TSS) = \$64,288, Addendum- Suzanne Connor, Carol Peine & Jen Matthias - \$500 additional wages for calling substitutes, Elizabeth Kempf-PK Associate-\$13.44 P/H & SPED Van Driver-\$25.18 per route, Katelyn Gann - PK Associate - \$12.67 P/H, Wendy Galyean - SPED Associate - \$13.04 P/H, Haley Tiedt - JH Cross Country Coach \$1,805, Nikki Shannon - BA+8 to BA+15 Step 5-\$44,102(base contract) + \$5,230 (TSS) = \$49,332, effective 9-1-2022-Addendum-Nicole Troyer - BA+8 to BA+15 Step 2-\$41,693(base contract) + \$4,885 (TSS) = \$46,578, effective 9-1-2022-Addendum-Beth Rochford - BA to BA+8 Step 1-\$39,141(base contract) + \$4,650(TSS) = \$43,791, effective 9-1-2022 Addendum-Charity Jensen - Special Education Associate - \$12.67 P/H, Kaelyn Cusick - JH/HS Leader In Me Coordinator - \$750.00, Danielle Rulapaugh - Part-Time Custodian - \$13.42 P/H, Alicia Hesse- LiM Lighthouse Team Coordinator- \$750.00, Heather Robinson- LiM Lighthouse Team Coordinator- \$750.00, Connie Sauerbrei - Substitute Cook -\$11.90. Motion carried 5-0
 7. New Business-Will bring early retirement options for fiscal year 2023 to the meeting in October
 Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Auel to approve the Oelwein Online(O2) & Regional Education Center Tuitioned-In Agreement for 22-23 school year. Motion carried 5-0
 Moved by Van Daele, Seconded by Aiello to approve the

Cooperative Sponsorship agreement with Waverly CSD for Orchestra for the 22-23 school year as presented. Motion carried 5-0
 Jerry discussed the purchase of safety equipment for football. WV currently pays for safety equipment for football players.
 The board directed to send out specifications for bus bids.
 Moved by Wolfe, Seconded by Auel to approve the early graduation for Amelia Meyers & Austin Klink as presented. Motion carried 5-0
 Moved by Auel, Seconded by Wolfe to approve changing student contact days from 170 to 168 for the 22-23 school year as presented. Motion carried 5-0
 Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Auel to obtain suitable bids based on the one year estimate of expenditures from the SAVE (one cent sales tax fund) as presented. Motion carried 5-0
 9. Board Talking Points - Community members wondered why they would have to donate for baseball lights, discussed multipurpose floor, check with coaches to make sure kids are leaving practices early enough to meet church commitments on Wednesdays
 10. Moved by VanDaele, Seconded by Wolfe to adjourn at 7:42PM. Motion carried 5-0

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