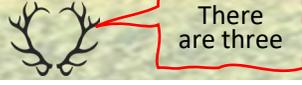




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The mystery of: "The Hiding Elk Horns"

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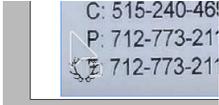
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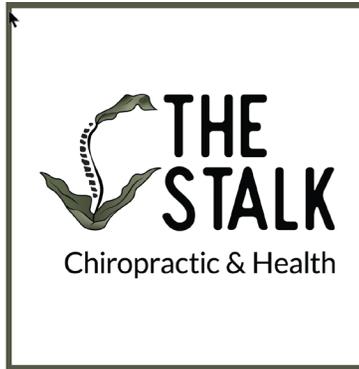
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<https://thestalkchiropractic.com>



"All vitality of a plant must travel through the stalk, just as all vitality of the body must travel through the spine."

Stalk Chiropractic of Exira

Chase and Brenna Petersen had a business plan. Now they needed a place and a name for the business.

It all started in Audubon when Chase and Brenna started dating in Jr. High school in Audubon, IA. They continued to date until Chase popped the question and the two were married in 2020. While dating, Chase went to Iowa State and received a degree in Kinesiology, and then went on to Homer Chiropractic School in Davenport, IA. Brenna received a degree in Kinesiology and exercise science. Brenna did an internship in Iowa City at St. Lukes Hospital. At that time Chase accepted an internship in Minnesota. At this point Chase and Brenna had written their business plan, but the knowledge they acquired during Chase's internship was a tremendous help.



Chase Petersen, D.C
Brenna Petersen, Office Manager
Amy Petersen, office coordinator



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HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY BEANER (Gene Thomsen)



It is Beaner's 90th Birthday, This Saturday, Nov 12, and we know where he will likely be on that day..

Working at his shop (The Old Danish Workshop), as he has been doing 7 Days a week for over 35 years. It is a busy week for him, as it is also his and Robin's 66th Anniversary Nov 10.

I saw 6/6/66, 7/7/77, 8/8/88, 9/9/99, 10/10/10, 11/11/11, 12/12/12, and now 2/2/22 ...
 Darn, I AM OLD



- HOMES:
 AUDUBON:**
- 415 S. Division St. **SOLD**
 - 504 2nd Ave. **SOLD**
 - 308 1st Ave. **SALE PENDING**
- EXIRA:**
- 306 W. Washington St. **NEW - \$23,000**
 - 204 N. Fairview St. **NEW - \$149,500**
 - 208 W. South St. **SALE PENDING**
 - 121 W. Washington **SALE PENDING**
 - Viking Addition Lots **4 LOTS REMAIN**
- HOMES:
 ELK HORN**
- 4209 Madison St. **NEW - SALE PENDING**
 - 4244 Union St. **SALE PENDING**
 - 1999 Washington St. **PRICE REDUCED - \$85,000**
- KIMBALLTON**
- 206 N. Main St. **SOLD**
- IRWIN**
- 512 Harmon St. **PRICE REDUCED \$129,000**
- ATLANTIC**
- 809 Linda Dr. **SOLD**

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- 2458 Bluebird Ave., Kimballton **SALE PENDING**
- 1904 260th St., EXIRA **NEW - SALE PENDING**
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 The Wife"*



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Monday	10 am - 5 pm
Tuesday	10 am - 5 pm
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Thursday	10 am - 5 pm
Friday	10 am - 5 pm
Saturday	10 am - 5 pm

EHK OPTIMIST FUN NIGHT

Friday Nov 18, 2022
 5-7 pm

Free Hot Dogs

for kids

Free BOUNCE HOUSE sponsored by Insurance
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GAMES FOR THE KIDS

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 10 ticket for \$1

HIGH SCHOOL OLD GYM : Elk Horn, IA
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Women's magazine:

Page 9: How to lose
 weight fast.

Page 10: You're beautiful
 the way you are.

Page 11: Cake recipe.

NEW

CHAIR YOGA
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 November 16th @ 10:00 a.m.
 Elk Horn Library
 by OM'

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**Scratches From The Rusty Quill**

By Wava Petersen

Just a few thoughts about those winged wonders that first made their way above the rolling hills of Audubon and Shelby counties in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Fortunately, the EH-K Review recorded a few facts from those early days that were included in the EH History.

The first airplane accident in the Elk Horn area occurred in July, 1930 when Earl Mailander, a pilot from Wiota drove his plane into two automobiles parked on the cow pasture landing field at the Hans Eskov farm southwest of Elk Horn. The June 13, 1940 newspaper announced that Al Krogstad was the first Elk Horn man to take an airplane up solo and bring it safely back to earth. Paul Griffith also did a solo flight in July that same year. Many others followed suit and over the years several local residents attained commercial pilot status.

In her younger days my mother, Josie Johnson Peterson, was game for anything that spelled adventure. When airplane rides were first offered near her hometown, Terrill, Iowa in the late 1930s, she eagerly joined those daring to take a ride in a flying machine. Looking very feminine with her long, dark hair neatly coiled atop her head in the latest style and held in place with several bone hairpins, she climbed into the open cockpit of the biplane. It was a thrilling ride as the wind whistled past her ears, but when she touched mother earth once more there was not a hairpin left in her flowing tresses.

In those early years of air travel, the not-too-familiar sound of an airplane flying overhead was just cause for family members to drop what they were doing and dash outside to watch. Then came World War II and the occasional rumble of numerous planes flying in formation overhead, making their way to help win the war. From 1942 to 1945 many of these were constructed at the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant located at Offutt Field, Nebraska south of Omaha. According to Google the plant is best remembered for construction of heavy bombers, including the B-26C (Martin Marauder) and the B-29 (Boeing Superfortress).

One sunny fall morning as we Clay #5 country school students were busy with our lessons the loud drone of numerous planes hit our ears. Someone asked the teacher if we could go out and watch. She obligingly sent the oldest boy out to see how many there were. Rushing back in he excitedly reported counting twenty-seven. It only took a few seconds before every scholar and the teacher were out the door and watching this awesome sight.

My first airplane ride was in the late 1950s. Lyle's brother-in-law, Ray Ronfeldt, and a friend were both licensed pilots and had co-owned a smaller plane but upgraded to a Cessna 170 in 1957. Ray and Lyle's sister Shirley invited us to ride along to Omaha one bright Sunday morning. It was a thrilling experience to see the southwestern Iowa landscape from a bird's eye perspective for the first time. The Omaha airport then was a far cry from Eppley Airfield in the 21st century, not much bigger than a cow-town landing field. I called the Ronfeldts' son Ron to get some info on the plane. He said at that earlier time the small private planes used the same landing strips as the larger planes and the same facilities. We ate lunch at a restaurant there and then headed home. The only thing wrong with that flight was that it didn't last nearly long enough.

At the mention of Google, Ron informed me of a documentary he learned of recently. It can be viewed by typing in Lifeline for the Wounded on Google. As he watched the documentary for the first time, Ron was surprised about five minutes into the video to see airplane #513826. That was Ron's plane number! A bit further into the story he recognized himself carrying one corner of the stretcher as they loaded the wounded onto the plane. Though not a pilot, Ron served as Crew Chief on Plane #513826 during most of his military service in Viet Nam, evacuating the injured from battlefields and basic medical units. There were seven planes in the unit that rotated on three-day shifts. On days at the base camp, he worked as an aircraft mechanic, readying planes for the next flight out.

My first jet flight was to Florida, probably in 1975 following our daughter Julie's marriage and move to that state. My favorite memory of the flight was rising out of Omaha on a cloudy morning. As we broke through the cloud bank, we were bathed in brilliant sunlight. It seemed as if we were floating over a wonderland of cotton candy. The Orlando airport was just a dinky little landing field with a few hangars located out in the country. This was before Disney World became a reality and changed Florida forever. How times do change! On another trip to Florida my daughter Jeri and I were routed through Chicago. We followed I-80 and had seats with a full view of familiar towns and a perfect view of our farm far, far below. Another time, Lyle and I were returning home from Florida in a large jet when suddenly a loud rat-a-tat-tat sounding like rapid gunfire rattled through the airplane. Several passengers sprang from their seats as if they were going to make a run for the exits. It did them little good; the only place they could have gone was down. The noise ended just as suddenly as it began. I will admit it was a bit scary but it happened so fast we really had no time to panic. A few minutes later the pilot came out and announced that we had just gone through a hailstorm.

Old age takes its toll and now I prefer to travel vicariously while seated comfortably in my recliner with a good book while others travel to those far-away places with the strange sounding names.

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I Want THAT ONE

YES, THERE IS GOOD NEWS!



Good news is the overall theme of these articles. Lately we have been considering the topic ‘The Kingdom of God’. We know that as Jesus began His ministry, His first words were, “Repent, for the Kingdom of God is at hand.” Shortly thereafter Matthew writes that Jesus went around preaching ‘the good news of the kingdom’.

One of the things that I know to be true is that we all need good news from time to time. Good news can be hard to find in our secular lives.

What would it be worth to be a part of this kingdom of good news? Here is what Paul wrote to the church at Philippi, “Whatever was to my profit I now consider loss for the sake of Christ. Indeed, I count everything as loss because of the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. For His sake I have suffered the loss of all things and count them as rubbish, in order that I may gain Christ and be found in Him, not having a righteousness of my own that comes from the law, but that which comes through faith in Christ, the righteousness from God that depends on faith—that I may know Him and the power of His resurrection, and may share His sufferings, becoming like Him in his death, that by any means possible I may attain the resurrection from the dead.”

Paul, before his encounter with Jesus on the road to Damascus, had a lot going for him in his life as a Jewish religious leader, but he now considered them to be rubbish!! More than anything else, He wanted to know Jesus Christ. More than anything else, He wanted to be a part of the Kingdom of God! You see, Paul had a taste of that kingdom, when he spent time, at the beginning of his ministry, being taught by Jesus Himself through revelation at Mount Sinai. He later tells us (through a letter to the Corinthians), “I will go on to visions and revelations of the Lord. I know a man in Christ who fourteen years ago was caught up to the third heaven—whether in the body or out of the body I do not know, God knows. And I know that this man was caught up into paradise—whether in the body or out of the body I do not know, God knows—and he heard things that cannot be told, which man may not utter.” (2 Corinthians. 12:1-4)

This was Paul’s way of expressing the awesome vision he had while in the third heaven – the realm of God’s throne room. But he was not permitted to tell us what he experienced.

Paul was an eyewitness to the presence of the resurrected Messiah. His word has come down to us through almost two thousand years. That in itself is an amazing feat. And yet there are some who do not believe; or who take these things lightly.

What would it be worth to you to be a part of this kingdom of good news? For me, like Paul, it is worth everything I have in this life, and it costs me nothing. The salvation that was purchased for us by the blood of our Savior is free; the glory we receive is priceless.

This third ingredient of God’s Kingdom of good news is made up of His subjects; what an awesome gift to be able to serve the King of kings.

Bill Rollins 11-6-2022

IT’S ONLY SCIENCE

Let us discuss solar panels. One misconception is that these need to be placed on flat ground. When they are placed on flat ground, they must be spaced so they do not shade each other. If they are placed on a properly oriented hill side, they actually can be spaced closer to one another. This is because the difference in height eliminates much of the shadowing concern. It actually is a better use of space when they are placed on a hill side.

Another myth is that they need to be installed close to the ground. When they are installed on elevated racks the ground beneath them is now open to agricultural uses. With the proper consideration of spacing alternative crops like vegetables can be raised. And those crops receive benefits similar to being grown in a “high hoop.” Like the high hoops crops grown beneath the raised panels enjoy a longer growing season than those grown in an open environment. And the panels placement can be tailored to allow farm equipment to operate within their area. Installing the panels on elevated racks can also allow the ground beneath them to be used a pasture. Sheep can be pastured safely with the solar panels as they will not chew on wiring. Sheep also eliminate any need to control vegetation under the panels. This is definitely a win, win, situation.

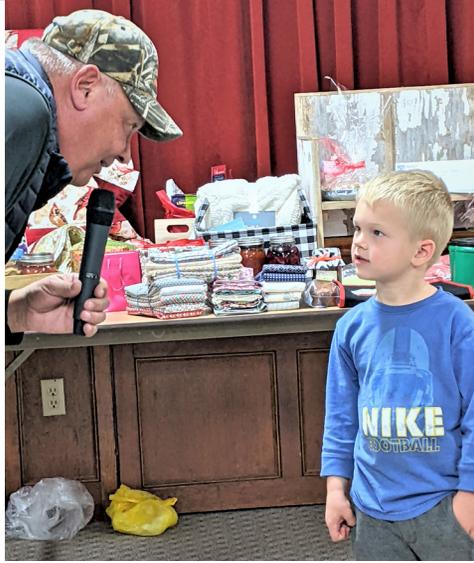
Of course, solar panels can be installed on existing roof surfaces. The elongated buildings. if properly oriented, used in confinement feed operations can be used for solar panel installation. There are actual advantages in doing this. The panels are not occupying any additional space. If they are mounted several inches off the roof surface, they can help keep the building cooler. The panels intercept the sun’s energy before it reached the roof surface. By installing them above the roof they remain cooler and more efficient than if they were placed directly on the roof surface. As the air beneath the panels warm, the heated air starts to rise up the pitch of the roof. This draws in cooler air under the panels and starts a convective cycle which results in lower temperatures within the structure. As a bonus to all the above, the electricity produced can offset the utility costs of the confinement operation.

We must realize that alternative energy production can provide unique opportunities for those who host these facilities.

Bob Mortenson 10-18-22

“Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.”

— Mark Twain



Jacey Hoegh lending a hand

As Salem celebrated their annual supper and auction, **we all celebrated Wayne Hansen auctioneering this for 40 years.** Our administrator Nick Nordby gave Wayne a placque in thanksgiving for his hard work, all free to Salem. This year for the first time his son Hans helped him!! A special thanks to all who helped with the meal, those who spent time, talent and money to donate items and to those who bought and took them home. Salem Lutheran Homes is very blessed for everyone's generosity!

Hans Hansen helping his granddad



Jacey's little sister. She must be proud of him as she spent the night hugging him. They are both the kids of Jaycee and Whitney Hoegh.

Shane and Tami Shechinger's daughter.



If only mosquitoes sucked fat instead of blood

Nick Nordby thanking Wayne



Two Beautiful Quits went to the lucky bidders



Stalk continued from pg 1

Schooling finished, business plan in hand, Chase and Brenna were looking for a place for their business to call "home". While they were considering options.... They got the news that a baby was on the way! Rethinking where they wanted to open the business, they prayed on it. They wanted to be near grandparents and other family members. Where better than near their roots, Exira Iowa?

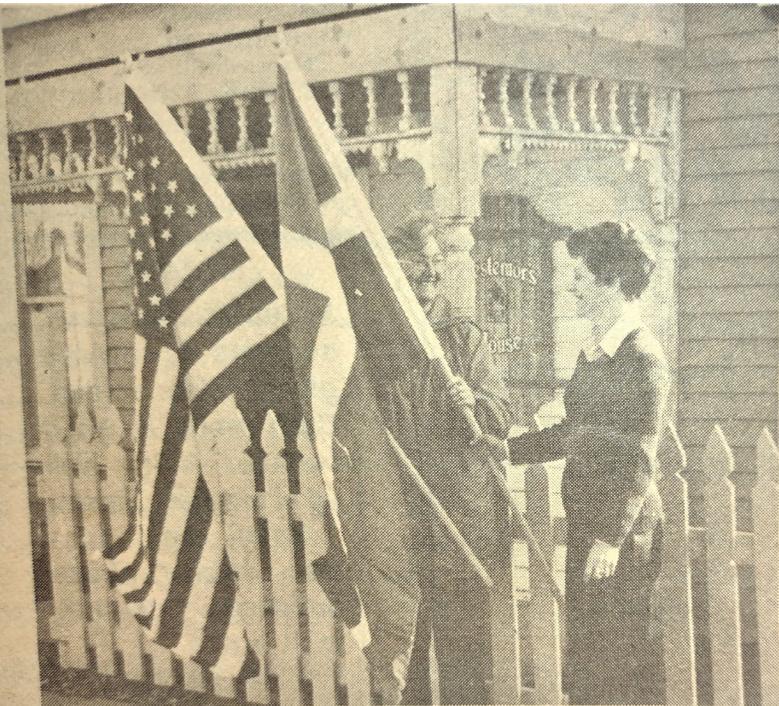
So here they are.....what to name the practice. They read a book called "The Purple Cow" which gives ideas on naming your business. They decided they wanted something meaningful. The Stalk came to mind as they are in the Midwest. The corn stalk is like the spinal cord, all vitality of the plant runs through the stalk as does all the vitality of the human runs through the spine. Very Clever.

They opened and one-week later Tillie Rae Petersen was born, a little early! Their right-hand person, Amy, came in and it has been of great benefit to them, as she goes above and beyond the call of duty.

Their vision is to expand, slowly and incorporate Brenna's schooling and expertise in Kinesiology and exercise science.

Chase and Brenna feel that nothing they have or have done is because of anything they did. It has all been a gift. One big blessing after another.

Shirley ... REMEMBER WHEN..?



New Flags Presented to Bestemor's House

Shirley Ross and Ardis Petersen are shown with flags presented to Bestemor's House by John and Shirley Ross

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News from the Mill



It was a busy October at the windmill. We had over 1,326 visitors from 39 states and 12 foreign countries, an increase compared to last year. The annual Fall Retail Roadtrip was a big hit once again and customers enjoyed the hard cider tastings over the weekend. More new products arrived and staff have been working hard to get everything out on the sales floor including two new brands of wool socks. Come check out our 45% wool Scandinavian-themed socks that come in a variety of colors at \$22.00 for a 2-pack. We also now have the softest alpaca wool socks and hats, also available in a variety of colors and designs at a great price!

But wait, there's more! Our Denmark shipment has arrived and all of our Danish imports will be made available in the store over the coming days. Stop by and see our unique selection of Christmas ornaments and décor, nisser, candles, souvenirs, trinkets, greeting cards, candy, and more! We are very excited to announce our new business partnership with Klarborg, the makers of very traditional nisse figurines and other annual collectibles. We have a limited supply, so get them while you can! Follow our social media for regular updates as we get everything unpacked.

In other news, we have transitioned to our winter hours and will now be closing at 4 pm. Also, Julefest brochures have been distributed around Elk Horn and Kimballton. If you are a participating business and haven't received brochures yet, please stop by the windmill to pick them up. Additional advertising to begin soon.

Three important announcements need to be made. First, we made the difficult decision to postpone the annual Windmill Gala and Chair-ity Auction until Spring. We felt this decision was best for multiple organizations and many attendees as there were several scheduling conflicts to work around. This was a last-minute decision and we apologize for any inconvenience or confusion. We would also like to sincerely thank those who purchased tickets or donated items for auction.

Second, the Board of Directors met for the close of the third quarter. Everyone is excited for the direction of our organization, but we also have some important upcoming business. Three board member positions are up for election this year. If you are interested in becoming a board member of the Danish Windmill, please contact Joanne Greving.

Finally, there is a retirement party honoring the illustrious career of Lisa Riggs on Thursday, November 10 at the Elk Horn Town Hall. This is a come and go event from 4 to 7pm and all are encouraged to attend or stop by and join us in the celebration of the woman who dedicated her life to the preservation of our beloved windmill.

Every time I hear that dirty word "exercise"...
I wash my mouth out with chocolate

Here at the Elk Horn Public Library, we have offered many programs to kids over the years. Starting in January 2023 for our early out programs for 3rd graders and up, we would love to do something completely new and fun for them! However, we can't do it without some help. Our goal is to take the kids to the Audubon Rec Center for a library league bowling tournament over the course of 9 early out days from January through May. For bus transportation and bowling costs, each trip will cost \$300. We are looking for businesses, families, individuals, small businesses, etc who love kids and would love to support this new program. Participating kids will receive a library league shirt with sponsor's names and logos on the back as you wish. Please contact the library at 712-764-2013 or email us at ehlib@metc.net. Thank you for considering!



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Not sure we're ready for snow but since it's in the forecast, might as well get in the festive mood. Next month we will have our Annual Festival of Lights Event. We'll have our soup supper, light the tree, hayrack ride and Santa will make an appearance. As it gets closer, we'll post more details.



Exira's Festival Of Lights

Saturday December 3rd 2022

** More details to come **

The Exira-EHK 8th grade girls participated in the Go Further Girls STEM Career Conference. These girls had the opportunity to attend four sessions throughout the day. The Program for Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) at Iowa State University. "Our girls were introduced to careers in the STEM field. They listened to some amazing women throughout the day and viewed ISU campus." expressed Lisa Dreier, TAG/STEM instructor.



Everyone needs help with something at some point in their lives.

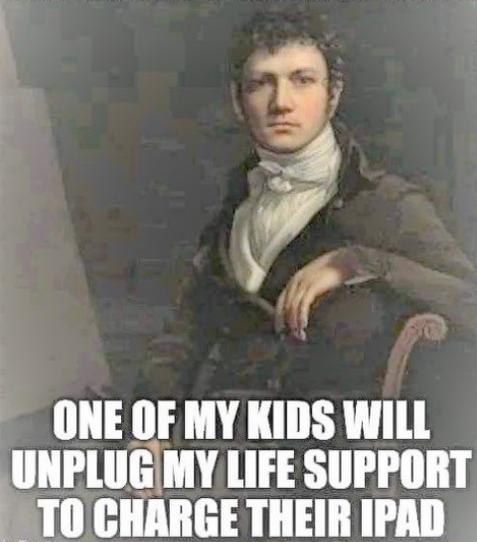
The Food Pantry at EHLC is available to assist people in the Exira – Elk Horn – Kimballton school district who need a little help putting food on the table.

Open Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:30.
We will also be open on Saturday, November 12th from 10:00 to 12:00.
Thanksgiving meal pick up will be Sunday, Nov 20th and Monday, Nov 21st (times to be determined)
There will be no pantry hours on Tuesday, Nov 22nd

To make an appointment please call
Juanita Erickson 712-249-6135

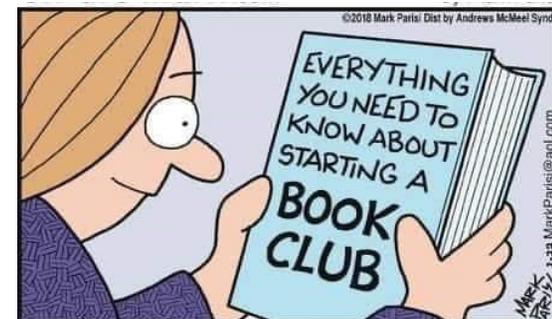


I KNOW HOW IT'S GONNA END FOR ME



Eggs are fantastic for a fitness diet. If you don't like the taste, add cocoa, flour sugar, butter, baking powder and bake at 350 for 30 minutes...
 Follow me for more dieting tips

I just realized that the paper towels by the gas pumps are for wiping away the tears after you fill up your gas tank



VETERANS DAY

November 10, 2022



HONORING ALL WHO SERVED



All Veterans in the Exira, Elk Horn, Kimballton and Brayton communities, you are invited to attend our **Veterans Day Assembly on Nov 11, 2022 at 2:15pm in the Exira-EHK High School gym** in Elk Horn, IA. Thank you for your service

Our guest speaker will be Allan Hjelle and performing will be Elementary Music, JH Chorus, HS Band, soloist Riann Hansen, and the Exira Color Guard, Post 332.

Thank you from our HS TAG students, Makenzie Riley, Ella Petersen, Hailie Snider, Emily Bricker, and Hannah Nelson. For any questions, contact Lisa Dreier, HS TAG

Veterans Day Assembly

EXIRA-EHK GYM | NOVEMBER 11TH | 2 O'CLOCK PM

ROTARY SALUTE TO VETERANS

The Atlantic Rotary Club invites all those who have served in the military to their annual Military Appreciation Lunch at the **Cass County Community Center** (805 W 10th St, Atlantic)

Friday, November 11, 202 @ 11:45 to 1:00 PM

Nick Turner, Marine Corp retiree (now with the Air National Guard in Des Moines) will be speaking

Please RSVP by November 8th to Dolly Bergmann at 712-249-9275

We look forward to honoring those who have served our country!



OUR LOCAL VETERANS LEGIONS FROM
ELK HORN | EXIRA | BRAYTON | KIMBALLTON
WILL BE ATTENDING ALONG WITH
K-12 STUDENTS & STAFF FOR THIS EVENT.

**SPARTAN CHORUS & BAND WILL
BE PLAYING PATRIOTIC SONGS**

OCTOBER WAS NATIONAL PIZZA MONTH

We celebrated a pizza theme in our dramatic play area and Afterschool Adventures program! Thank you to Grace on Main's Michael, Ilee and Bella who brought dough in (and yummy cheesy bread for a snack!) to show the kids techniques for rolling and tossing it into the air. Needless to say, we had a lot on the floor! We also read a lot of different pizza books, made pizza art, and created a tic-tac-toe game out of a pizza box. Thank you Pizza Ranch in Harlan for donating the boxes!



OCTOBER WAS FIRE SAFETY MONTH

Thank you to Adam McCall and Chelsee Jacobsen for having the homeschooling families and preschoolers visit the fire station for a tour, shown exercises that firefighters do during their trainings and fire safety lessons.



OCTOBER WAS...HALLOWEEN!

(1 photo attached)
The library and Leo Club high school volunteers kicked off the Halloween season with school visits E-EHK PreK-3rd grades! The Leos took them through the haunted library, read Creepy Crayon and then the kids designed a creepy crayon of their own.

As part of DVIO's Halloween programming, the library showed the movie Scooby Doo Halloween and had a fantastic turnout at the town hall, too!



FAMILY HISTORY LESSON AT THE GENEALOGY CENTER

Thank you, Amanda Skellenger, for hosting us at the museum's Genealogy Center and showing us how you do your research, and all the interesting information that you can find. We then returned to the library for the kids to paint family trees in whatever creative way they chose.



What to Know About the History of This Federal Holiday

By USO Staff

Every November 11th, Americans celebrate Veterans Day to honor the more than 19.5 million heroes who have served in the U.S. military. On this day, millions across the country attend local memorial events, watch the televised Veterans Day National Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia, or recognize friends or family who served.

Unlike many other holidays that follow a specific cadence each year (like Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, or Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday in November), Veterans Day is a federal holiday that always falls on November 11. The reason why has both historic and symbolic roots dating back to World War I.

A closer look at 20th century events can help explain how and why this federal holiday came to be:

How Veterans Day Emerged from World War I

On November 11, 1918, an armistice between Germany and the Allied nations effectively ended the Great War after millions of casualties. It signaled the first time in more than four years that guns and cannons on the Western Front fell quiet. The war officially ended less than a year later when the Treaty of Versailles was signed in June 1919.

On the first anniversary of the armistice, President Woodrow Wilson declared that November 11 would be celebrated as Armistice Day with parades, public meetings and a two-minute pause of business at 11:00 a.m.

That same day, the United Kingdom's Unknown Warrior was transported from France to London and buried in Westminster Abbey to commemorate those who lost their lives during World War I. France's Unknown Soldier was simultaneously buried in Paris at the base of the Arc de Triomphe.

A year later, the United States followed suit by burying four unidentified U.S. military personnel in Arlington National Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to represent those who gave their lives during the war.

In 1926, the United States Congress passed a resolution authorizing the president to recognize and honor the armistice on November 11. An act approved by Congress in 1938 made Armistice Day a legal national holiday in recognition of World War I veterans.

How Veterans Day Became a Celebration of All Service Members

In 1954, "Armistice Day" was renamed "Veterans Day" when service members who had fought in World War II and in the Korean War urged Congress to recognize the American veterans of all wars. President Dwight Eisenhower issued the "Veterans Day Proclamation" several months later to create a Veterans Day National Committee, which ensures even to this day that veterans are properly recognized each year.

Another 12 years passed before Veterans Day was once again changed. The Uniform Holiday Bill moved all four national federal holidays (Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day) to Mondays so federal employees could enjoy three-day weekends.

Even so, many states continued to celebrate Veterans Day on November 11, given the significance of that date. It wasn't until 1975 that President Gerald Ford returned Veterans Day to November 11 after receiving pressure from



state legislatures, veterans service organizations and Americans.

How to Celebrate Veterans Past and Present

The history of Veterans Day is closely tied to our nation's history and gives Americans an opportunity to honor those who have made sacrifices to protect us. This Veterans Day, give more than thanks to veterans by:

Volunteering at a local veteran's center

Asking friends or family who served about their time in the military, then preserving those memories in a journal or digital file for future generations

Laying flowers in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on November 9-10 as part of the Centennial Commemoration Public Flower Ceremony

Watching a joint full honors procession and joint service flyover at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on November 11 via livestream

Donating to a military nonprofit like the USO to support the next generation of veterans

Words of Wisdom from Troy:

When your wife asks you "What?"...

It's not because she didn't hear you...

She's giving you a chance

to change what you said..

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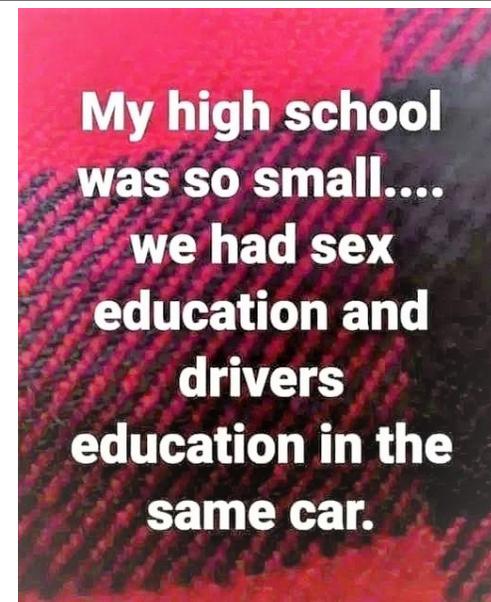
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Katie Andersen	Hailey Berns	Ries Andersen	Brylie Andersen
Gavin Bengard	Cole Brabham	Gracie Bartz	Ben Baggett
Shay Burmeister	Emily Bricker	Hailey Bieker	Mara Christensen
Madelyn Christensen	Jathen Devereaux-Carlile	Jasmine Doherty	Parker Fister
Josh Despenas	Cash Emgarten	Harlee Fahn	Gus Greving
Quinn Grubbs	Aiden Flathers	Edyn Halterman	Graic Hill-Borger
Derrek Kommes	Gemini Goodwin	Alex Hansen	Josten Kilworth
McKenna Larsen	Riley Gross	Cannon Hansen	Sophie Kitelinger
Jessi Marshall	Jameson Kilworth	Levi Jessen	Jakob LaCanne
Braxten Marxen	Skylar Nelsen	Mayne Jorgensen	Jaelynn Petersen
Easton Nelson	Hannah Nelson	Gideon King	Austin Rasmussen
Zander Nielsen	Jaiden Pettepier	Lillian McCall	
Ella Petersen	Xavier Prine	Irelynd McCarthy	
Trey Petersen	Philip Reinhardt	Bella Muller	
Makenzie Riley	Hailie Snider	Gracie Olsen	
Molly Schneider	Eric Wilson	Shelbi Partridge	
Logan Schnitker	David Yoder		
Colby Smith			
Shayle Young			

1st Quarter JH Honor Roll

<u>HIGH HONOR ROLL</u> (3.50 and above)	<u>HONOR ROLL</u> (3.0-3.49)
Annabelle Baggett	Jadyn Holaday
Mataya Bolin	Blake Nelson
Rye Butler	Anthonny Weston
Josephine Carlile	Cash Weston
Jack Hansen	Piper Christensen
Meka Jensen	Olivia Smith
Emily Parton	Riley White
Zoey Rasmussen	Anthony Young
Brooklynn Snider	
Leah Boysen	
Lily Bricker	
Kaitlyn Christensen	
Kylie Christensen	
Brooklyn Flathers	
Hannah Gross	
Frederic Harris	
Madison Johnson	
Josiah King	
Garix Muzzy	
Cooper Paulsen	
Taryn Petersen	
Slade Sandbothe	
Ellie Wahlert	
Michelle Wilson	

Honor Roll (3.0-3.49)

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Cole Fahn	Kolten Christensen	Brayden Burnison	Bryce Brabham
Madison Miller	Tyson Ewing	Olivia Dixon	Aaron Gross
Oskar Olsen	Jonas LaCanne	Hannah Jensen	Owen Juhl
Donovan Partridge	Desiree Lopez	Elizabeth Miller	Paige Konecne
Abbie Poldberg		Joshua Nelson	Keagan Menter
Kylie Renstrom		Ashlyn Sickler	Kaelyn Parker
		Jacey Smith	Carter Wiemann



**Alice Marie Petersen**

Jan 14, 1926 to Oct 12, 2022



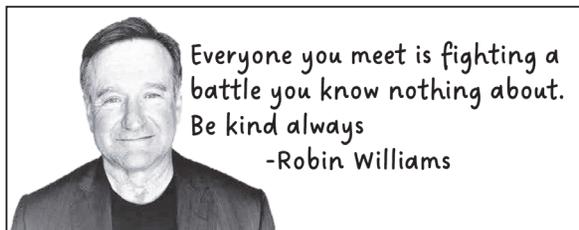
Alice Marie Petersen, 96, passed away on October 12, 2022 in Walla Walla. She was born on January 14, 1926 to Peter Martinus and Anna Mette (Faaborg) Nelsen in Kimballton, Iowa. She had one sister.

Alice grew up in Kimballton and attended Audubon High School. She married LuVerne Rodney Petersen on January 19, 1944 in Audubon, IA. Alice worked as a Human Resource Manager for Salem Homes in Elk Horn, IA; retiring in 1995.

In July of 2009 Alice and LuVerne decided to move to Walla Walla. While in Walla Walla she was a member of the Walla Walla University Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Alice is survived by her daughters, Jane (Larry) Dodds and Janet (Les) Brown; five grandchildren, Gregory (Amy) Dodds, Kristianne (Jeremy) Connell, Amber (Christoph) Petersen Spring, April Petersen, and Bryan Aulick; and 4 great-grandchildren, Emmalani and Eleanor Dodds, and Seth and Cory Connell.

Alice was laid to rest on Friday, October 14, 2022 at Mount Hope Cemetery.



Everyone you meet is fighting a battle you know nothing about.
Be kind always
-Robin Williams

If you are being chased by a pack of taxidermists.. DO NOT PLAY DEAD



A FLUSH BEATS A FULL HOUSE!

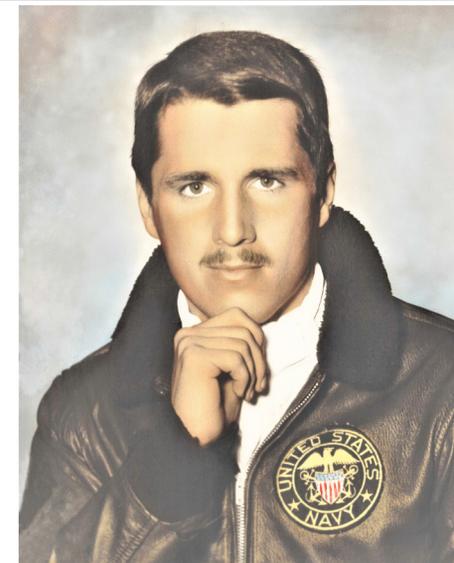
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Summer and winter, and springtime and harvest,
great is Thy faithfulness Lord unto me

Randy Andersen

Oct 18, 1960 to Nov 3, 2022



Randy Andersen

Randy Andersen, 62, of Clive, Iowa, died Thursday, November 3, 2022, at his home.

Randall Lee Andersen was born on October 18, 1960, in Atlantic, Iowa, the son of Roger Lyle and Karen Kay (Turnure) Andersen. There was nothing that could have prepared them for his endless energy; he was all boy times two! To give you an idea of how ornery he was when the phone rang Karen grabbed Randy first and then the phone because goodness knows what he would get into during that time. As a kid, he loved to ride horses, snowmobile, motorcycle, waterski and let's not forget the elaborate fort he built; his parents thinking it was just a "normal" kid fort but no it was quite the build. He attended Elk Horn Community Schools through the 5th grade and graduated from Ventura High School in 1979. Following high school, he worked a few odd jobs until enlisting in the United States Navy in the Spring of 1980. In the fall of 1980, he suffered a traumatic injury that left him as a quadriplegic for the last 42 years. Randy received therapy following his accident at Winning Wheels in Prophetstown, Illinois and then lived in Sterling, Illinois. He was blessed with children, Stephen, Jared, Joshua, Dru and Kiara. Randy's kids brought measureless joy to his life; they were everything to him. He later lived in Tiffin, Iowa from 2009-2016, until moving to Des Moines where he began the house hunt. Randy was so proud of himself that he made the decision on what he felt was the perfect home and had a place that he could call his own; waking up the morning after looking at it and saying that's the one we need to make an offer.

Even after his accident he maintained a great attitude; he was a light in not only his families lives but also all who cared for him. There was never a doubt how thankful Randy was for everyone in his life, telling Karen countless times, "I am thankful for you Mom!" Randy's smile lit up the room and he knew how to make you laugh! When others would ask how he felt he would say, "with my hands," and when asked how did you sleep, "with my eyes closed." He kept busy on the computer chatting with family and friends and making sure his Farmville was operating at its best.

Randy's radiant smile will be deeply missed by his mother, Karen Turnure; children, Stephen (Missy) Andersen, Jared (Lindsey) Andersen, Joshua Andersen, Dru Andersen and Kiara (Dylan) Rhodes; grandchildren, Jayna, Jazmine, Emma, Hadley, Ainzley, Mialya, Kendra, Truman and Elliott; siblings, Teresa (Thad) Scarrow, Mark Andersen and Steve (Kim) Andersen; lifelong special friend, Tina Gaubatz; and many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father, Roger Andersen and daughter, Kristen Randolph.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 12th at the Elk Horn Lutheran Church. Burial, with military honors by the Elk Horn American Legion Post #322 and United States Navy Honor Guard, will be held in the Elk Horn Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation with the family present will be held prior to the service at the church starting at 10:00 a.m.

Roland Funeral Service is caring for Randall's family and his arrangements. Condolences may be left at www.rolandfuneralservice.com.

What a FUN night..

Busy parents and the children created SO MANY fantastic outfits ! At the risk of leaving out a name, we will just shout a BIG "THANK YOU" to the organizers.

The followup door-to-door trick-or-treat was amazing. We had over 75 trick-or-treaters.

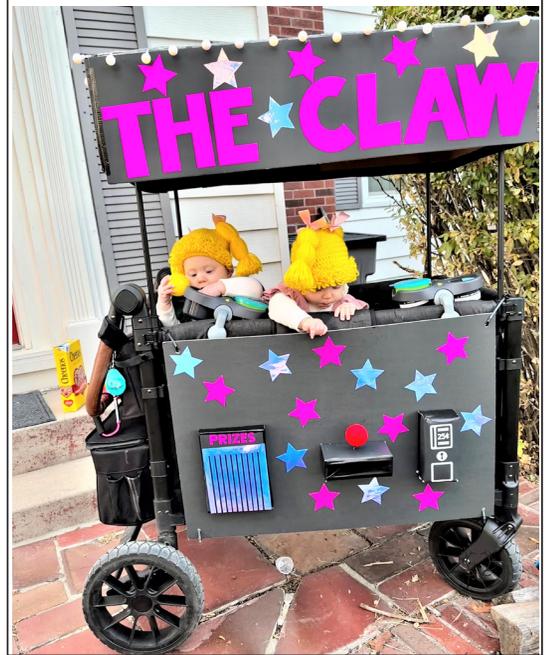
We are already looking forward to next year's Halloween



A few of the contest winners



A good friend of the paper (Libby) took Halloween to the next level. With her twin daughters (Rylee and Sunny) loaded up, off she went collecting candy. WHAT A GREAT IDEA



On the right is former Elk Horn resident Jacqui Andersen who is now living at Heritage House. She was dressed up as a nun for the kindergarten children of Atlantic Elementary were coming through the home for residents to see. Next to Jacqui is her friend Margaret Sullen, the Good Witch, according to Margaret

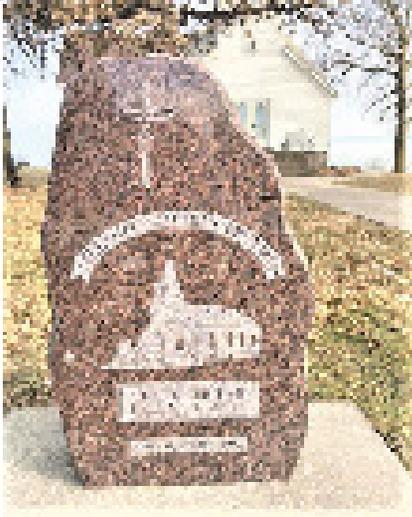


A somersault for a treat



Everyone kept giving me candy. I finally got something I like: A Corn Cob





November 13th: 9:00am Worship @ Bethany w/communion
10:15am Sunday School @ Immanuel
NO Confirmation

November 20th: 9:00am Worship @ Immanuel
10:15am Sunday School @ Immanuel
400-5:00pm Confirmation @ Immanuel

November 27th: 9:00am Worship @ Bethany
10:15am Sunday School @ Immanuel
NO Confirmation
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Not Your Typical Camping Adventure

Pastor Tim White

I've always thought it to be something of an adventure to sleep outdoors in a tent. I wonder sometimes how many nights I have slept in a tent - Probably more than the average person. When I was a kid most of our family vacations were camping vacations in my father's wall tent. That old tent, made of oiled canvas, took us to Colorado and back, to the Lake Superior shores, and a couple years later to California and back. It went on fishing trips and Boy Scout campouts, and on many warm summer nights it was pitched in our back yard for sleepovers with our friends. I've also slept in explorer tents at Boy Scout Camp, in army surplus pup tents while canoeing in Minnesota's Boundary Waters and camping with my friends in the local woods. And I've dreamt dreams many-a-night in military platform tents while participating in Air Force field exercises.

At some point, that old canvas wall tent of my dad's, with all its memories, fell into disuse. The treated canvas material made it quite heavy, but it had also become tattered and worn with age. There were zippers that didn't zip, snaps that no longer snapped, bug screens with holes and tie-downs gone missing.

It isn't any surprise, therefore, that the Apostle Paul, in 2 Corinthians 5, speaks of our physical body calling it, "the earthly tent we live in." (v. 1) Our bodies were never meant to house us permanently. We were made for eternity, and this flesh we live in is temporary housing. Sooner or later our bodies wear out and are no longer suitable to sustain us in this life. The Apostle has beautifully illustrated this for us to remind us that we are mortal, and to direct our thoughts to the life to come for all who follow Christ: "Now it is God who has made us for this very purpose and has given us the Spirit as a deposit guaranteeing what is to come." (v. 5)

There is much about our earthly life that gives us joy and contentment. But we also know there can be great sorrow and hardships. And when this "earthly tent" begins its inevitable process of wearing out, we won't despair because Jesus Christ has given us a new life - life eternal, by his death and resurrection. We can look with great anticipation and hope to our "heavenly dwelling", as Paul calls it, where we will be "at home with the Lord," (v. 8)

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HEALTHY EATING #43

I PICK FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY DAY. I FEED THEM TO MY PIG AND HE CONVERTS THEM INTO BACON.

As I watch this generation try to rewrite history, one thing I'm sure of.... it will be misspelled and have no punctuation.

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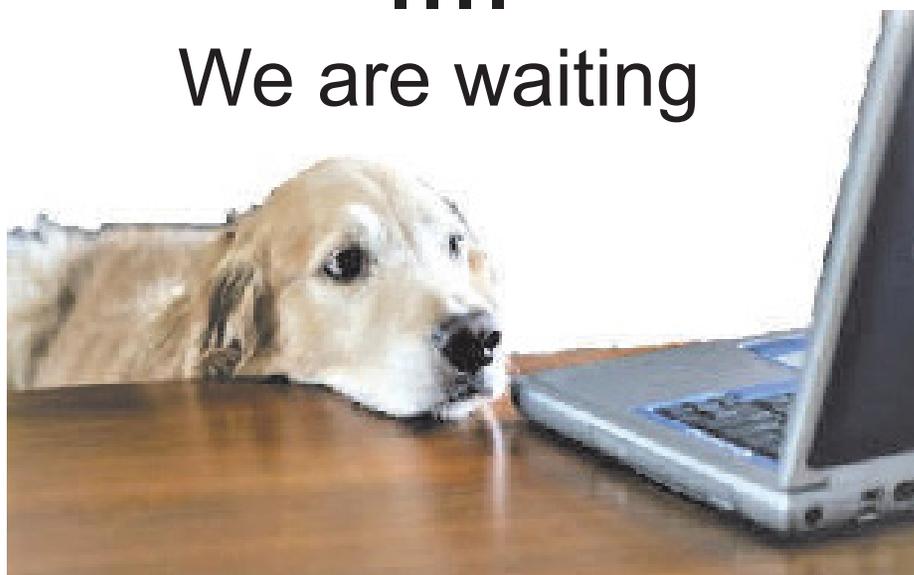
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Still Waiting



I woke up this morning,
with a terrible
hangover.....to the sound
of my neighbour,
mowing his lawn.
I was going to get up.
Then I thought "Nah,
he can mow
around me !!"

**A NEW STUDY FOUND
THAT PEOPLE WHO TAKE THEIR
COFFEE BLACK ARE MORE LIKELY
TO EXHIBIT PSYCHOPATHIC
TRAITS.**

**AND PEOPLE WHO ORDER A QUAD
SHOT, NON-FAT, VANILLA SOY,
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LIKELY TO BE THEIR VICTIMS.**

Ayzlee Butterfly Release



“It takes a village to raise a child.”

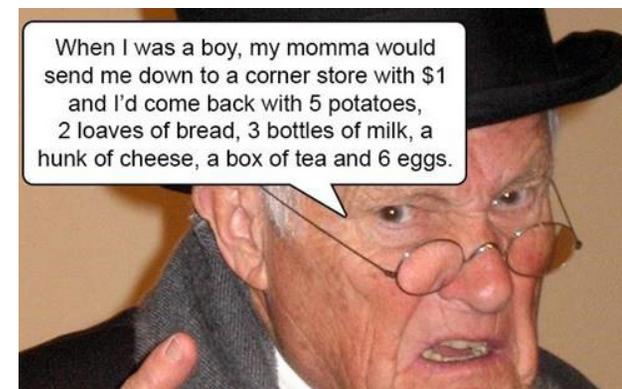
– African Proverb

Kids in the Village wants to thank its village of donors, employees, volunteers, school staff, and parents for making its first 5 months an incredible journey. A journey that has involved observing children meet various milestones from new teeth, steps, expanding vocabularies, and more! Here are a few pictures highlighting those moments, along with some of the fun we had this summer and fall. In addition, we would like to welcome everyone to come join us for brunch with Santa on November 25th from 10am to 2pm during Julefest to help us continue to build memories. Thank you again for helping us raise these special children!

Water Play



Rainbow Fish Lesson on Friendship





JACK KROGSTAD



Jack doesn't remember a time when he didn't hear the story about Grandma Krogstad writing every week to her four sons and one son-in-law who were serving in the military during WW2. She used 4 sheets of carbon paper and 5 sheets of paper stacked together. This method allowed her to write 5 letters at the same time. It took all the hand strength she had. Those letters were mailed APO to locations in Europe, the South Pacific, and the U.S. Grandma often didn't know exactly where her loved ones were located.

The Krogstad family had a high sense of patriotism. They considered it an honor to be Americans. When the next generation of Krogstad boys came of age, the Vietnam War was raging. All seven of the male cousins served in various locations and branches of the military.

Jack was trained as an Army medic and sent to Vietnam. He was assigned to work in the "Cage" at an evacuation hospital in the Mekong Delta. His responsibilities included taking a gurney out to meet all medevac helicopters that arrived, getting the wounded out of their clothing, into hospital attire, stabilizing them in preparation for the doctors and locking all their valuables in the Cage. Inside that Cage there was often thousands of dollars, along with many personal items that the soldiers had been carrying when they were admitted. If they did not survive, Jack and the other medic mailed the personal effects home to next of kin.

During training the instructors often reminded the soldiers to "always expect the unexpected." One night while Jack was on duty the unexpected happened. A Vietnamese lady arrived who was seconds away from giving birth. Jack delivered her baby and continued his shift as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

Another unexpected happened when he was contacted by the base commander. It seemed something was happening to money at the NCO club. The commander asked Jack to see if he could get to the bottom of the problem. Jack had graduated from college with a degree in accounting and had spent a year working for an accounting firm before he was drafted. He conducted an audit of the books and, as expected, turned up an embezzlement. The manager of the NCO club was gone by morning.

By 1969 President Nixon had begun to bring the troops home early. There was much news coverage about this. Jack was part of the early withdrawal. Although he left Vietnam only five days before his full year was completed, the added blessing was that his entire unit returned together. When the plane rose from the tarmac the roar from the soldiers heading home was deafening.

Many hours later as they neared San Francisco the pilot banked the plane so everyone could see the Golden Gate Bridge. The roar was not so loud this time—too many soldiers were crying. Home at last!



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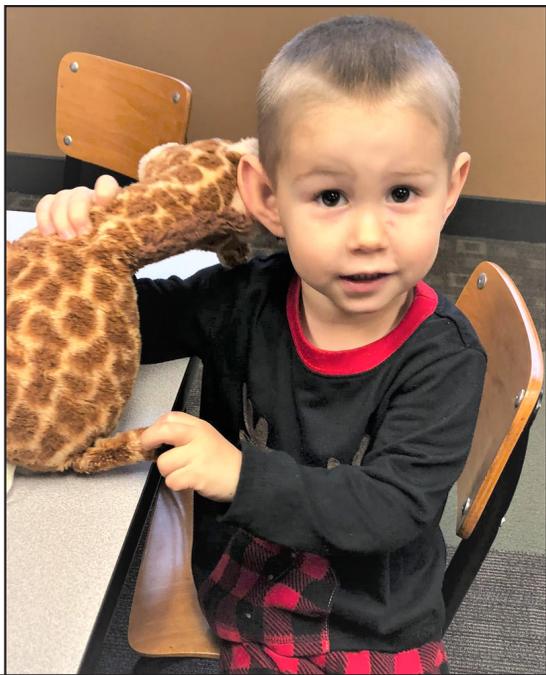
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Booker the Giraff is back at Story Time! Each week one lucky Story Time kiddo gets to take Booker home for the whole week to play, read stories and snuggle! Aaron was the lucky little boy this week! We can't wait to see what adventures they go on!



Going to a Fire

I have to PEE

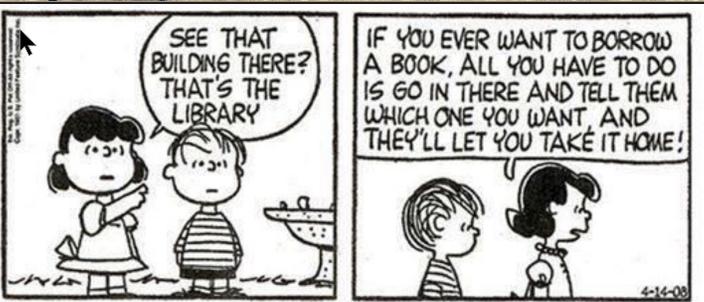
When are we going to get there

GREAT turnout for Story time



Reader of the Week
This weeks "Reader of the Week" is Ava Young! Ava is 8 years old and her favorite book series is The Babysitters Club by Ann Martin. Her favorite thing about the library is the play table and the programs we have such as trivia night and movie parties!

I will read a book, BUT.. FEED ME first



Upcoming events



WED, NOV 16 AT 5:30 PM
November Book Club Meeting
Exira Public Library
13 guests