

There is no doubt, the 2018 Rockford team will go down in the pages of Football History as the Greatest 8-man football team ever fielded in this area! CONGRATULATIONS!



The Prairie Christmas was a well-attended success even with the week postponement. Cheers to all those involved in the planning and working the plans! Also, thanks to whoever sponsored Santa's visit.



Christmas winners of the Lions Club drawing for the turkey or ham were: Earl Kiefer and Richard Wihlm. Thanksgiving winners were Mary Jane Pickett and Vicki King. Cheers to the Lions Club for sponsoring these drawings!



Cheers for the many beautiful Christmas lights on the homes around Marble Rock. Thanks to the City of Marble Rock for their decorations.



Note: The usual Red Cross Blood Drive normally held in January will be I March this year.



Best Wishes for a GREAT NEW YEAR!

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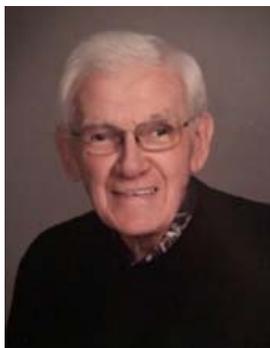


OBITUARIES

LEO BERNARD STAUDT

Leo Bernard Staudt, Charles City, passed away on November 30, 2018 at the age of 84.

A Funeral Mass for Leo Staudt will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Charles City with Monsignor Walter Brunkan and Reverend Gary Mayer celebrating the Mass. Burial will be at Roseville Cemetery in Roseville, Iowa.



The Rosary will be prayed beginning at 4:30 p.m. followed by the visitation from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 3, 2018 at Hauser Funeral

Home. Visitation will continue one hour prior to the Funeral Mass at the church on Tuesday.

Leo was born to Leo J. and Anna (Hermann) Staudt on October 16, 1934 at home in rural Marble Rock, Iowa. He attended grade school at Roseville Catholic School until 8th grade, and then graduated from Marble Rock High School in 1952. He attended Loras College for one year before enlisting in the Army. He served in the service from 1955 through 1957 and served in Korea during that time.

In 1958 he began his farming career, which he did successfully until 1998. Leo married Barbara A. Byrne on February 24, 1962 in Charles City, Iowa. They raised their family on the family farm near Marble Rock until moving to Charles City in 1996.

Leo served on numerous boards and councils, including 7 years on the Farm Service Coop board, 6 years on the Marble Rock Coop board, and 7 years on the RRMR school board. He was elected to the Floyd County Supervisor board in 1990 and served proudly for 20 years. He was a member of the Roseville Catholic church and the Immaculate Conception church in Charles City.

Leo is survived by his beloved wife Barbara, of Charles City; three sons: Daniel Staudt (Allison) of Marble Rock, their children Adam, Megan and Olivia; Mark Staudt (Kathy) of Clive, their children Nick, Anna and Izzy; Michael Staudt (Stacy) of Floyd, their children Cole, AJ, Emma and Jake; two daughters: Lori Halsted, Mason City, her children Katelyn, Paige and Alex; and Melissa Baker (Wade) of Mason City, her children Amber, Thomas and Sam. He is also survived by two sisters: Cleo Hebert of Charles City, IA and Ellen O'Connell of Evanston, IL. other relatives and many great friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents Leo J. and Anna Staudt, Sister Frances Dolan, and daughter Jannette.

He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother-in-law and godfather, as well as a great friend to all. Leo enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He was very proud of his children and grandchildren and loved being involved in their lives.

In lieu of flowers, memorial may be directed to the family and will be given to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Hauser Funeral Home, (641) 228-2323, in Charles City, is in charge of local arrangements. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.hauserfh.com.



MARBLE ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SCHOOL HOT LUNCH

When I began the Marble Rock School in 1940, it was necessary to take my lunch from home. First, I used a hand-me-down metal lunch pail which had been my brother's. Since I often forgot to bring it home, my Mother gave up using this and went to a paper sack I could throw away.

By the time I was in 4th grade, there was the matter of what food she would provide. Often she would send an orange that I had to peel. Terrible, this was messy and time consuming. Rather than peeling the orange and getting myself and my desk sticky, I would just throw it away. The teacher "ratted me out" to my Mother.

The conversation I had with my Mother one night when I returned home from school was not pleasant! With tears in my eyes, I mentioned could she pack something else? She then asked what I wanted. On top of my list was a hamburger. She objected since hamburgers weren't meant to be eaten cold. I convinced her cold was okay, so she began providing a hamburger sandwich with an apple, banana or orange (peeled), cake, cookies, etc., but after a week or so I complained it needed catsup. Then she added catsup to the sandwich and by lunchtime, the bread was soaked into a mess. In those days, everyone used bread wrappers for things we would use wax paper for today. She then wrapped the bread and meat separately and I needed to assemble the sandwich. In addition, she sent a small bottle of catsup I kept in my desk. Hence, I received the nickname "Hamburger Handley" from other students.

There began to be "talk" among parents about the school offering hot meals to the students and a group of parents approached the school board. I think this was in 1942-43. If someone has a better date, let me know. Once the board approval was made, the steps to the boy's rest room between the 1st & 2nd and 3rd & 4th grade rooms were covered over to make a room with a flat floor. Another route to the boy's rest room was established by going down the south stairs. A kitchen sink with drain and hot/cold running water was installed along with refrigeration to keep milk and food cold. This was the serving area for all students 1st through 12th grades. The food was prepared in the basement Home Economics room. You would pick up your tray of food and carry it to your desk as there was no lunchroom. After you finished eating, you would return your tray to another area in the serving room. A few would continue to carry their lunch due to dietary problems, didn't like the menu or cost.

A typical lunch would contain a glass of milk, one or two peanut butter sandwiches, mixed fruit or applesauce, buttered green beans, cake and Johnny Marzetta. There were no government commodities or any other financial help in the beginning. Hank Barr sold the milk from his local Dairy; it was pasteurized but not homogenized. Eventually the state required the milk for school kids must be both and Ron Squire, Rockford, obtained the business with his Marigold products. I liked the milk in a glass rather than a carton so I could mix my chocolate cake with the milk. As I recall, milk was even-

tually paid for by the state or federal government, and every youngster was to have a carton of milk even if they didn't option to purchase hot lunch.

After the lunch program had been established for a while, they found it was necessary each morning for to go to every room to obtain a count of who would eat that day to help the cooks prepare the correct amount of food. I'm thinking the cost of a meal was twenty-five cents and you paid your teacher. It might have been less in the early days and more in later years. This was not easy for the teachers and the system was changed so that you could purchase a one or four week lunch ticket which would be punched each time you had a meal. The high school helper who punched the tickets received his or her lunch free for doing this and eating last. Some high school boys would use two punches as they wanted more to eat. I don't recall if the money from the lunch tickets was adequate to pay the costs involved with the program or if the school board had to find money in their budget to supplement the meals.

The cooks would have two student helpers. I remember doing this for a week at a time. Among our duties were helping serve the food, wash dishes, silverware and trays. For this work you would receive your meal free. I remember a waiting list for those who wanted to be helpers so that everyone who wanted to work was able to participate.

Several years later the Federal Government became involved by giving commodities for hot lunch programs through the United States Department of Agriculture. With that, there was more government control in what was served to ensure properly balance and nutritious meals. Mary Koeingsfeld told me that when she was a cook, the government required all cooks to spend a week at Iowa State for training.

The sharing of the Home Ec room with the students was not a good arrangement for either group. A major improvement after WWII, was the construction of the grade school addition. Along with this a basement walkway was constructed between the new and old buildings. In the center of the walkway, a portion was enlarged into the old boiler room to provide space for the



cooks' kitchen and a lunchroom.

According to the 1952 School Annual the cooks at that time were Marie Adams, Stella Bear and Lola Pringle. See Photo. Down through the years, others were Ena Adams, Lucille Lines, Lois Adams, Gerry Knoop, Eulalia Christie, Carol Jones, Mary Koeingsfeld and Marge Feuring. According to her daughter, Ruth, Ena began as cook in 1951 or 1952 and retired 27 years later. Mary Koeingsfeld told me she began as a substitute in 1968 and later became full time due to retirements.

After the school closed a sale was held of the items they didn't need in Rockford. My wife, Beverly, purchased a folder of the cooks' recipes. I would like to print a recipe from this material, but we can't find it. Somewhere this recipe file in her five filing cabinets or six book cases of recipes.

Beverly and I enjoy watching Mr. Food's test kitchen on KWWL while we are having lunch. About the time school began, they had a week of favorite school cafeteria recipes. Here is what they showed: Mashed Potatoes, Home Style Buttermilk Sheet Cake, Lunch Lady Sloppy Joes, School Lunch Square Pizza and Friday's Fish Sticks. What would be your list of favorites. Mine would include Johnny Marzetti and Brown Betty Apple Crisp.

Our son, David, told me Goulash was his favorite. I asked Mary Koeingsfeld when she was a cook, what were the most popular meals. Her reply: "Johnny Marzetti was a favorite meal for most everyone. Celery and Carrot sticks were served with all meals. A favored dessert was Toffee Bars. Chili was always served with homemade cinnamon rolls. Pizza was another favorite. We made our own because we received government commodities of flour, tomato sauce, hamburger, sausage and cheese. We always had dessert. Chocolate chip cookies, bars were served with pears, peaches and applesauce. Fried Chicken with mashed potatoes and a green vegetable and dessert was also popular." Ruth Adams was convinced the two Sloppy Joes every Wednesday was the greatest school lunch. Her sister, Judi, favorite meal was hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes probably with green beans. Dessert would be chocolate cookies or brownies.

My BIG THANKS to Mary Koeingsfeld, and Lee Adams for surveying his siblings, Ruth, Judi and Jerry for information.

Max C. Handley
Journal – January 2019



My BIG THANKS to the Lutheran Ladies and Lions Club for the wonderful Christmas baskets. Thanks also to the many people who aware of my "Sweet Tooth" and gave things to satisfy my carvings. Bless You!

Beverly Handley

A Big Thank You to all that sent a card, kind words, hugs and flowers. The family would also like to thank The American Legion, Auxiliary and the MR Veteran's Monument for the flowers. A Special thank you to the Methodist women for the nice lunch !

God Bless to All!
The Ewald Family.

I want to thank those who sponsored my Human Trafficking & Self Defense Programs that were held November 10' 2018. First Security Bank and Doris Throne for Community Center fees. Marble Rock Lions Club for sponsoring both programs and Doris Throne for advertising fees in the Journal. Thrivent for food etc. St. Paul's and Methodist Ladies for donating bars. Thank you to everyone who helped set up, serve and clean up. We had 26 at the Human Trafficking in AM and 22 at Self defense in afternoon. Thank you to those who attended
Terry Holt

Thank you to the Marble Rock Lions Club for remembering me with the tray of fruits, cake and candy. Thanks

Max Wedeking

We would like to thank everyone are the good food, cards, and flowers that was brought to us this Christmas season. Special thanks to the Lutheran Church and the Lions club for the fruit baskets. We hope everyone has a great 2019.
Ron and Bonnie Schriever

The Marble Rock Journal would like to thank the following for their 2018 donations. We greatly appreciate your donations. Doug & Tracy Merfeld, Robert & Caroline King, Roger & Edna Merfeld, Sam Logsdon, Genevieve Ott, Cheryl Rohweder, Marble Rock Study Club, Betty Harms, Betty Staudt, Evelyn Staudt, St. Paul's Lutheran, Gaylord Winfeld, Doreen Mallo, Kathleen Schilling, Rana & Marvin Wilson, Marjorie Enabnit, Cleo Hebert, Linda Staudt.

Union Busy Bees—— September Minutes

The Union Busy Bees 4H meeting was held on September 9, 2018 at the Kruse's House. Caleb Paulus led the 4H pledge and roll call was: Favorite memory from fair. For the first order of business, Officers were elected and installed for the start of the 4H year. Jenna Paulus was elected president, Olivia Staudt is vice president, Caitlin Sliger is secretary and reporter, Jadelyn Peters is the new treasurer, Avery Kruse and Beyonca Hosmer share rolls of historian and photographer. In old business Jared Marth reported on the Jorgensen Auction and Chet Brunner reported on the Cedar Valley Engine Show. President, Jenna Paulus, read new business as follows: Record book deadline is September 14th, the club is in need of volunteers to work the Box Maze in October, would the club want to do Bingo at the Nora Springs Care Center in November, Contact forms were handed out, the new t shirt design was finalized, and we came up with club meeting ideas. Announcements were read by Vice President as follows: Awards night will be Sunday, October 7, 4H harvest party will be Sunday October 14, and re-enrollment starts in October. Jadelyn motioned to adjourn the meeting and Caleb seconded the motion. Jared Marth led the club in the 4H pledge.

Reporter, Caitlin Sliger

Union Busy Bees—— October Minutes

The Union Busy Bees 4-H meeting was called to order at 9:05 on October 6th, 2018 at the Rudd school. Olivia Staudt led the Pledge of Allegiance and roll call was: what's your favorite dessert? Old business was relayed as follows: out club tshirts design was finalized and it was voted that each club member would pay \$10 for a shirt, Avery Kruse reported on decorating for national 4H week, and volunteers signed up to work the box maze. In new business Quinton Peters and Alex Havarneck were inducted into our club, we reviewed our club expectations, and talked about bingo prizes for next months meeting at the care center. Announcements are as followed: 4H awards night is Sunday October 7, 2018, 4H harvest party is Sunday October 14, 2018, and Re-enrollment starts in October. Zach chambers lead us in the 4H pledge. Caleb Paulus made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Erika seconded the motion. Presentations were given my Caleb and Jenna Paulus, and Caitlin Sliger. After the meeting members stayed to set up the box maze.

Reporter, Caitlin Sliger

Union Busy Bees—— November Minutes

The Union Busy Bees 4H meeting was called to order at 11:20 after the club played bingo at the Nora Springs Care Center on November 10, 2018. 18 members were present. Daniella Havranek led the Pledge of Allegiance and Roll call was your Favorite Thanksgiving Tradition. Caitlin Sliger gave the secretary's report and Jadelyn Peters gave the treasurer's report. In old business, Alex Havranek and Quinton Peters reported on the Box Maze and if you want a club t-shirt turn in \$10 to a club leader asap. New business was read as follows, our club has decided to help the local Food Bank this year, and make sure you sign up for a time to give a presentation. There were no new announcements. Avery Kruse motioned to adjourn the meeting and Abigayle Wedeking seconded the motion. Kylen Enabnlit led the 4H pledge and Daniella Havranek gave a presentation.

Reporter, Caitlin Sliger



PRAIRIE CHRISTMAS

The Second Annual Prairie Christmas was planned for December 1, but, due to forecasted rain, ice and snow, was postponed a week. The Fun Days committee opted to cancel the lighted parade but the other activities went on as planned on December 8.

Santa and Mrs. Claus (Bill Wentworth and Doreen Mallo) met with the kids at City Hall and handed out bags of goodies provided by the City Council.

Area church members presented a Live Nativity and corresponding program in the gazebo in Memorial Park. The Memorial Tree was lit after ornaments were placed on it and the names of community members who passed away during the last year were read.

The warm Beelar Cabin, all decked out with old fashioned Christmas decor by the Historical Soci-

scheduling of events.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

January 17 > Sue & Marty Parcher
 January 28th > Diane & Clayton Black



January 21st > Mary Adams/ Barry Winters
 January 22nd > Max Handley/ Troy Duryee/ Rachel Chambers/ Ty Bouillon/ Anna Wells
 January 23rd > Doug Merfeld/ Tyler Keith/ Hayley Meek/ A J Staudt/ Weston Lines
 January 24th > Patricia Staudt/ Gary Kinseth/ Jeffrey Staudt
 January 25th > Mike Hollatz
 January 27th > Chris Titus/ Amy Titus
 January 28th > Brennon Fullerton/ Zachary Chambers
 January 29th > Morgan Krull/ Kelly Stewart
 January 31st > Megan Neal Dorr/ Jennifer Green/ Bill Wentworth



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**Floyd County January 2019
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JANUARY: Prepare Childbirth series—January 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st 6:30 – 9:30 PM

Floyd County Medical Center— call for registration

Free for those who plan to deliver at FCMC- \$65.00 for those delivering elsewhere.

Mothers wishing Refresher information should register for dates of any given class.

Cost: \$50.00 for refresher class

For information contact FCMC OB Dept. 1-641-228-6830 ext: 270

CHILDHOOD IMMUNIZATION CLINICS:

January 3rd Childhood Immunization Clinic – 1003 Gilbert St --1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

To schedule an appointment call 1-641-257- 6111

January 8th Childhood Immunization Clinic – 1003 Gilbert St --9:00 AM-12:00 PM

To schedule an appointment call 1-641-257-6111

January 16th Childhood Immunization Clinic – 1003 Gilbert St-- 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM



Happy Birthday

January 1st > Janice Wells/ John Swinton/ Dennis Marsh
 January 2nd > Samatha Schriever/ Abagael Hoy/ Marsha Schwartz/ Karen Keith

January 3rd > Justin Schweizer

January 4th > Justin Stewart/ Joshua Wharton

January 5th > Chase Kruegar/ Janice Schultz

January 6th > Dan Kingery/ Daniel Duryee

January 8th > Donna Gerhard

January 10th > Ryan Thieman

January 12th > Becky Brierly

January 13th > Rose Mary Chambers

January 16th > Ella Carroll/ Paige Marten/ Caroline King

January 17th > Ann Ott

January 18th > Lorri Charmbers/ Tessy Hunt

January 19th > Shirley Welch

To schedule an appointment call 1-641-257- 6111
January 24th Childhood Immunization Clinic –
1003 Gilbert St-- 9:00 AM 12:00 PM
To schedule an appointment call 1-641-257- 6111
January 29th Childhood Immunization Clinic –
1003 Gilbert St-- 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
To schedule an appointment call 1-641-257- 6111

Calendar Information: Floyd County Public Health/HHC, 1-641-257-6111

Janice M Brahn
Data Entry Clerk/Electronic Medical Records Administrator
Floyd County public Health/HHC
641-257-6111
Janice.brahn@floydcoiaph.org

ALZHEIMERS CARE-GIVER SUPPORT GROUP:
January 15th Alzheimer’s Care-Giver Support Group 4:00 PM—Public Health Office-
Call Floyd County Public Health with questions
641-257-6111

WIC CLINICS:

January 28th Floyd County WIC Clinic –
203 Brantingham Street; Charles City
9:00 AM- 3:00 PM
For information call 1-800-657-5856
January 29th Floyd County WIC Clinic –
203 Brantingham Street, Charles City
9:00 AM- 3:00 PM
For information call 1-800-657-5856
January 30th Floyd County WIC Clinic –
203 Brantingham Street, Charles City
9:00 AM- 3:00 PM
For information call 1-800-657-5856

Other classes available are:
Early Pregnancy: information on the first months of pregnancy
Cesarean Birth Awareness: information on caesarean birth
Our New Baby: for older brothers and sisters of the new baby
Scheduled upon request: fee is \$15.00 for each class

Parkinson Support Group – for information call
St. John Lutheran – Charles City
1-641-228-3397

Alzheimer’s Care-Giver Support Group –
for information call Floyd County Public Health
Home Care
1-641-257-6124

Diabetic Support Group – for information call
Floyd County Medical Center 1-641-257-4317
MOP (Mother’s with Preschoolers) – for information
call St. John Lutheran 1-641-228-3397

Community Indoor Walking –Trinity United Methodist – Charles City

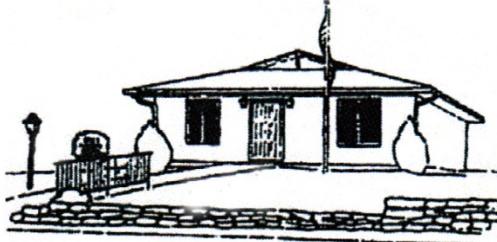
Monday - Friday 7:30 – 9:00 AM

Fibromyalgia Support Group- for information call
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