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AMANA CHURCH SOCIETY NEWS

The Early Service will be in the Middle Church Sunday, January 14, 2024 starting 8:30 A.M. with Br. Peter Hoehnle presiding.

Opening Hymn: "Auf, auf, mein Herz! Zu Gott dich schwing" No. 65 Seite 64

Testimony: Johann Carl Gleim, Ronneburg, October 19, 1715

Scripture: Colossians 3:12-17
Psalm 111

Closing Hymn: "Ich will Dich lieben" No. 490 Seite 486

The Late Service will start at 10:00 A.M. with the following hymns:

Opening Hymn: "Arise My Heart, Turn To the Lord" No. 6

Closing Hymn: "Thee Will I Love, My Strength, My Tower." No. 46

The Wednesday Evening Prayer Service (Nachtgebet) begins at 7:00 P.M. in Middle.

Visitors are welcome to join us in worship at all Amana Church Services. Childcare is available during Sunday's 10:00 A.M. Service.

WINTER COOKING CLASS

A winter cooking class will be held on Sunday January 21 starting at 1 p.m. in the kitchen of the Amana Church. Learn to make Gefülte Nudeln (filled noodles) like your mother or Oma made. All materials will be provided but bring your favorite rolling pin. To reserve your place in the class please call Alan Trumpold (319-981-4330). If more than 6 persons sign up an additional class will be added on January 28.

AMANA FIRE DISTRICT MEETING NOTICE

The monthly public meeting of the Amana Fire District will be held Wednesday, January 17, 2024, at 7:00 pm in the Middle Amana fire station.

THANK YOU

What a bumpy road for our family in 2023, praying for smooth sailing in 2024. Thanks to all our caring family and friends.

Robert, Betty,
Vickie & John Roemig.

FEATHERS IN THE WIND

Years ago, when our sons and their cousin, Anne Marie, were very small, my father turned in PBS and what should appear but the New Year's Day concert by the Vienna Philharmonic. The broadcast featured the orchestra playing mainly waltzes by the Strauss family, as well as ballet dancers performing in the palaces and gardens of Vienna. Our sons were so entranced by it that watching this concert became an annual ritual in our family.

First of all, there was the beauty of it all: the flowers that decorated the concert hall, the dancers and, of course, the music. Some of the waltzes, like The Blue Danube, were familiar to us, but we were also introduced to different pieces, all performed to perfection by the gifted artists on the screen.

The boys were surprised that their mother had, in fact, been in Vienna when she was in college, and had actually been to the Schonbrunn Palace and the opera house, often featured in the broadcast.

It came as more of a surprise to them that their klutz of a mother actually had at one time also taken dance lessons (not successfully, by any stretch of the imagination) and still knew ballet positions thanks to the neighbor girl, Tamara, who had practiced ballet for years.

Naturally, when the broadcast had the ballet dangers swooping from room to room, the children wanted to dance, too. Their Opa and Charlemagne hid behind newspapers pretending not to hear their plea, but "good old Mom" finally gave in and, with the grace of a crippled hippo, joined hands with the three young children as they pretended to be graceful dancers.

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AMANA NEWS AND NOTES

Where do I Caucus? Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians to Caucus

Iowans will caucus Monday, January 15 at 7 p.m.

The caucuses are held and run by the political parties, not the state or county, and thus each party determines the agenda for their caucuses. Every four years the party caucuses include a presidential preference selection process. This year the Republicans will vote for their preference during their caucus, while the Democrats will participate in a mail-in ballot the results of which will be announced March 5. Democrats will be voting for county party representatives and discussing other party issues.

The Iowa caucuses begin the process of choosing the party's presidential nominee and sometimes serve to winnow down a field of potential candidates.

Who may attend?

Any person voting at a precinct caucus must be a registered voter, a resident of Iowa and a registered member of the political party living in the precinct in which they intend to caucus.

You may register to vote or change your party affiliation at the caucus. Do so when you check in at the start of the caucus to participate in any ballots or polls.

To register to vote in Iowa you must: be a U.S. citizen; be an Iowa resident; be at least 17 years of age turning 18 before the national election day. You may not claim the right to vote in any other state or precinct. In other words you register to vote in 1 state and 1 precinct in that state.

What do I need to take to the caucus?

You will need to bring a valid form of ID. This includes one of the following: Iowa voter ID card; Iowa driver's license; Iowa non-operator ID card; US military ID; US passport; US tribal ID.

If you plan to change parties or register to vote you will need to bring a valid ID as listed above and a document that proves you live at the address you give. Proof of your address may be in the form of a recent utility bill, paycheck stub, bank statement, government check with your address on it or a property tax statement.

Where do I caucus?

According to the party websites:

The Iowa County Republicans are meeting by precinct:

- Lenox-Iowa - Amana Elementary School Gym
- Washington-Hilton - Hilton Township Hall in Conroy
- Honey Creek-Marengo - Marengo Public Library in Marengo
- Pilot-Troy-York – Williamsburg Recreation Center in Williamburg
- Williamsburg City – Williamsburg Recreation Center
- Marengo City – Iowa Valley High School in Marengo
- Hartford II-Lincoln – Victor City Hall in Victor
- Hartford I- Sumner – Victor City Hall
- Filmore Greene – Parnell City Hall in Parnell
- English II – North English City Hall
- Dayton – English I – Millersburg City Hall

The Iowa County Libertarians (all precincts) are meeting at the Coralville Public Library in Coralville. Iowa County Democrats (all precincts) are meeting at the Iowa Valley High School in Marengo.

Of Iowa Caucus's Past

Quite a number of political pundits and historians have taken a hard look at the Iowa caucus process and its results and there are some very detailed reports available, but here are a few interesting facts about our caucuses gleaned from The Des Moines Register, the Cedar Rapids Gazette and National Public Radio (www.npr.org All Things Considered, Iowa Caucuses roundtable broadcast on Dec. 17, 2023 available to listen to on their website now. Interview with J. Ann Selzer and Clay Masters)

- Since 1976 only three of the seven US presidents won the Iowa caucuses: President Carter in 1976; President George W. Bush in 2000 and President Obama in 2008.
- Since 1976 seven Democratic caucus winners have gone on to win their parties' nomination.
- Since 1976 three Republican caucus winners have gone on to win their parties' nomination.
- In 2016 Sen. Ted Cruz won the Iowa Republican caucus. In 2020 President Donald Trump won the Republican caucus.
- In 2016 Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders split the Democratic caucus and in 2020 the results were again split between Pete Buttigieg and Bernie Sanders. In 2020 Elizabeth Warren and Joe Biden came in 3rd and 4th.
- In 2012 Rick Santorum surprised everyone (including perhaps himself) by tying with frontrunner Mitt Romney. Both received 25 percent of the votes at the Republican caucus. Ron Paul was 3rd that year.

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Feathers *from page 1*

Naturally, after each dance we had to catch our breath. We were dancing in in their Opa and Oma's playroom, so no one heard the clomping of our heavy feet which kept getting louder and louder as we twirled and laughed our way through the program.

Finally, the end came, as it does every year, with the playing of the Radetzky March. As the march progressed, the audience clapped along, in rhythm to the music, louder and louder until it was over.

This year, Charlemagne remembered that the program would be on PBS and turned it on. The beauty of it was still there, but why did Charlemagne have to say that he would pass when the male ballet dancers lifted the females higher over their heads and circled around the room with them? Charlemagne is not strong, and I am certainly not light weight, but must he remind me?

Naturally, The Blue Danube was performed again and the program ended with the Radetzky March. It was beautiful and brought back many beautiful memories.

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News & Notes *from page 1*

• In one of the most hotly debated caucus results, George H.W. Bush beat Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker in 1980 but Ronald Reagan would go on to win the Republican nomination and the presidency. President Reagan also lost the 1976 Iowa caucus to Gerald Ford. The only time Reagan won an Iowa caucus was when he ran unopposed as an incumbent in 1984.

• 2008 was the Democrats barn burner year during which Barack Obama, John Edwards and Hilary Clinton duked it out. Obama won by 8 points and went on to win the nomination.

• On a very windy, cold day in late fall of 1999, George W. Bush made his first stump speech in Iowa at the Amana Festhalle barn where he announced his bid to win the Iowa caucuses. Speaking informally to a small group of Amana residents, journalists and Republican party workers, he joked about the weather, admired the barn which was then under renovation and afterward went inside the Amana Barn Restaurant for coffee and pie. He would go on to win the 2000 caucuses beating Steve Forbes handily.

FUNERAL SERVICE REMINDER

A funeral service for Winfried "Winni" Synofzick will be held at 2:00pm, Friday, January 12, 2024 at the Amana Church, Amana with Elder Jon Childers officiating. Interment will be in the Main Amana Cemetery, Amana. The Synofzick-Hoppe family invites all to coffee and cake at the Amana church after.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be contributed to the North Liberty library children's program in Winni's honor; PO Box 320, North Liberty, IA 52317 or via Venmo @FriendsNLLibrary.

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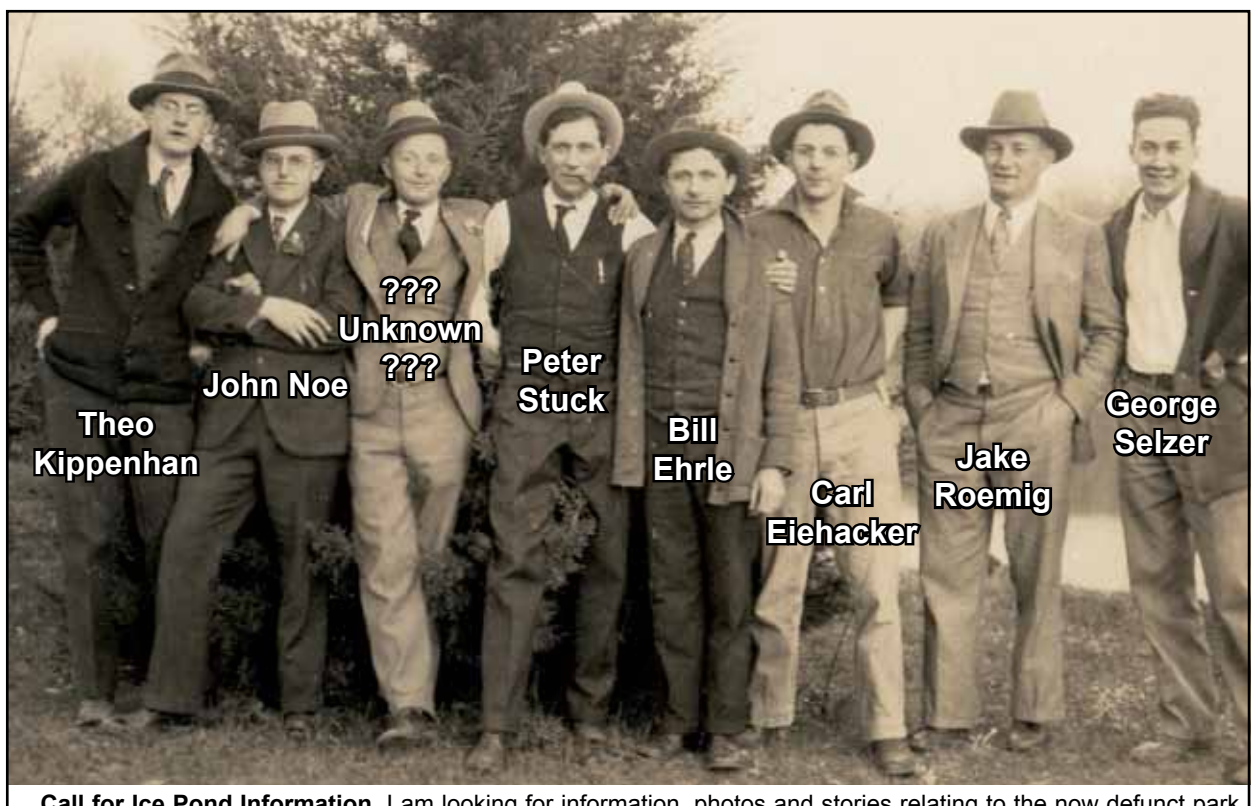

Call for Ice Pond Information. I am looking for information, photos and stories relating to the now defunct park and pond in the woods west of Homestead. Soon it will be one hundred years since the idea was turned into a useful and entertaining reality. The project's main purpose was to provide block ice for the local residents, thereby earning its name, "Ice Pond". Sponsored and constructed by members of the Homestead Welfare Club, the pond and its parklike surroundings are now but a small stream and hidden opening, in the dense forest. To document the recreation's location and its history, I need more evidence of the dam's spillways and stories concerning the small "woodchoppers" cabin in the vicinity. Photos will be returned, all valid information, turned over to the Heritage Museum archives. Thank You. RC Eichacker 319 622 3908 rceye@southslope.net

OBITUARY

Our beloved Mother, Nana, Aunt, Cousin, and Friend, Janet Kay Cross Lammey, 84, of Amana, IA, passed away on Monday, December 8, 2024, after a long battle with cancer. Funeral services are 10:00 a.m., Friday, January 12, 2024, at the Middle Amana Church, with Elder Tony Berger officiating. Celebration of Life to follow at Price Creek Event Center, Amana, IA. Burial will be at the High Amana Cemetery. Visitation is 5-8 p.m., Thursday, January 11 at the Middle Amana Church. A memorial fund will be set up for the Amana Church Society. Kloster Funeral Home is caring for Jan and her family.

Janet was born December 5, 1939, in Cedar Rapids, IA, the daughter of Howard and Dorothy (Hartman) Cross. She attended Jackson Elementary School where she developed enduring friendships that would last her entire life. She attended both Roosevelt and Washington High Schools in Cedar Rapids. At Washington, she graduated with the school's first graduating class in 1958.

After High School Janet moved to Hollywood, CA where she met L.D. Lammey, and married in 1963. In 1964, they suffered the loss of their first child, so moved back to Iowa to be close to family. They bought a house in High Amana, IA, started an antique shop, and raised two daughters.

Janet was best known for the soulful way she connected to others. Her faith, her family, and her friendships meant more to her than anything in the world.

Janet's interests included church, visiting with friends and family, gardening, traveling, reading books (and collecting them!). Each year, she would travel to Graceland in Memphis, TN, for the annual Elvis Memorial Celebration. She worked at Rockwell Collins for many years, retiring in 2003. From 2010-2020, she traveled with her eldest daughter to art shows throughout the nation. For many years she was an advocate with Heritage Foundation on Aging and fought for elder rights. She was thrilled to learn that in 2022, SF 522, a historic bill was passed making elder abuse its own crime.

Survivors include her daughters, Andrea (Mark) Lammey Glassberg, Lisa Lammey; grandchildren Jakob Kinzenbaw, and Sara Kinzenbaw; stepgrandchildren, Taylor, Kayla, and Mason; sister, Sheryl Cross Wilwol, nieces, nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and daughter Elizabeth Ann Lammey.

OBITUARY

Henry G. Trumpold, age 90, of Marengo, passed away Thursday, January 4, 2024, at Rose Haven Nursing Home. Funeral service was Monday, January 8, 2024, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Marengo with Pastor Andrew Gray officiating. Burial was in the Middle Amana Cemetery, with Military Honors. Memorials may be directed to St. John's Lutheran Church, Marengo. Kloster Funeral Home, Marengo is caring for Henry and his family.

Henry George Trumpold was born November 5, 1933, in Middle Amana, the son of Rudolph and Maria Buerkin Trumpold. He attended the Amana Schools. Henry served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955. Henry was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Marengo, where he was very active. He was a skilled carpenter and worked for the Amana Builders. Henry built many homes in the area and made many projects out of his garage. Henry was a state champion at the Iowa State Fair in Horseshoes and enjoyed playing cards.

Henry is survived by his loving wife Janice of 50 years, two sons Steve (Mary) Trumpold and Gary (Sherry) Trumpold, stepdaughter Kim (Pat) Leeney; four grandchildren James Trumpold, Jessica (Eric) Cizmadia, Jon (Brittney) Trumpold, Rob and Kayla Leeney; four great-grandchildren Colt, Cruz, Finley and Everly. Also surviving Henry are sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Becky Trieschmann (Mike Driscoll), Debra Netser, Marilyn Trumpold, Gary (Kathy) Netser, and Jeff Netser.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers Clifford, John, and Richard, a sister Dorothy Graesser, two brothers-in-law Don Netser and Fred Netser.

The family would like to send a special thank you to Jess and Essence of Life Hospice for their care and compassion shown to Henry and his family.

Online condolences: www.klosterfuneralhome.com