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Announcements

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Spring Reminders:

- City Wide Clean Up Day – Saturday, May 8, 7 to 11:00 am at Trailhead Parking Lot
- May will be Hydrant Flushing. Check water before doing any laundry.
- No Grass Mowing or Leaves in the Streets
- No Garbage Cans in the Street.

City Council – Regular Meeting
May 10 at 7:00p.m.

Park & Recreation Advisory Board
Meeting
May 11 at 7:00p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting
May 20 at 7:00p.m.

Do you have an announcement?
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Dundas, Bridgewater Request County Look at Decker Ave.

courtesy of KYMN Radio

The Dundas City Council approved a resolution officially requesting that Rice County prepare a planning study of the Decker Avenue corridor.

Earlier this month, Dundas city representatives had met with representatives from Bridgewater Township, where it was agreed

that both would put resolutions in front of their governing bodies in a joint effort to get the county's attention.

The requested study would look at the feasibility of extending Decker Ave from Highway 19 to County Road 1, evaluating the alignment of the road, and paving the sections that are not currently paved.

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Dundas City Administrator Jenelle Teppen said the resolution is just the first step in a much larger project, and this was just to "get the conversation going."



2021 DUNDAS DUKES SCHEDULE

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2021 Pavilion Rental General Information

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photo by Glenn Switzer



Dundas Clean-Up Day

Saturday, May 8

7 am – 11 am

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MUST PROVIDE PROOF OF RESIDENCE

Location: Mill Towns Trailhead - 215 Railway Street – Parking Lot Area

Acceptable Items (Free): Household garbage, bulk items and construction waste including; windows, doors, lumber, shingles, sheetrock and scrap metal.

Accepted Items (Fee): Mattress or Box spring (\$35.00 each) Appliances, Electronics, Computers, Monitors (\$25/item) and Tires (\$5/tire)–Tire with rim (\$10.00)–Tractor Tires (\$40/tire).

Unacceptable Items: Paints, sludge, tar, liquids, thinners, fertilizer, pesticides, batteries, yard waste and brush.

Questions: Call DSI at 952-469-2239

Fireside Lounge is Now Open



The Fireside Lounge and Supper Club in Dennison recently reopened after being closed for over a year. Initially closing due to pandemic restrictions, ownership decided to utilize the time to expand their patio area and update other parts of the building. Current kitchen hours are Wednesday and Thursday 4pm to 8:30pm, Friday 4pm to 9:30pm, Saturday 11am to 9:30pm, and Sunday 9am 4pm, with the bar open later. Reservations are welcome. Fireside plans to expand operating hours in the future.

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HE is RISEN!!!

He is Risen- He is Risen Indeed. That is a traditional Easter greeting. "He is risen!" and the response is "He is risen, indeed!" This Easter tradition has a lot to say to us today as we prepare for Easter Sunday. The history behind it is pretty vague, but regardless of its origin it is a great way to greet one another on Easter. One of my favorite accounts of Easter is from Matthew 28:1-7, "Early on Sunday morning, as the new day was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went out to visit the tomb. 2 Suddenly there was a great earthquake! For an angel of the Lord came down from heaven, rolled aside the stone, and sat on it. 3 His face shone like lightning, and his clothing was as white as snow. 4 The guards shook with fear when they saw him, and they fell into a dead faint.

5 Then the angel spoke to the women. "Don't be afraid!" he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. 6 He isn't here! He is risen from the dead, just as he said would happen. Come, see where his body was lying. 7 And now, go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead, and he is going ahead of you to Galilee. You will see him there. Remember what I have told you."

What glorious news!!! He is Risen from the dead! Just three days before, these same women- were on the hill of Golgotha outside of Jerusalem, where they saw Jesus die. Where they saw all their hopes dashed to the ground. They saw the prophet, the man they had followed some of them for three years- totally defeated and hanging on a cross with criminals. They saw him carried off to this same tomb and left there. They had no hope of seeing him again. They had lost hope. Yet, they wanted to do one last thing for this great teacher and leader among them and make sure he was buried correctly-- They gathered their supplies and waited until the Sabbath was over and then they could head over to the cemetery and take care of their friend and teacher.

As they approached the area, the ground shook—rocks are rolling around, the trees are swaying wildly, they lose their footing and stumble. Then they see and hear- He is

Risen. It is a message full of meaning still today.

#1 – He Is Risen Means Jesus Is Alive. As believers we are saying that we believe that Jesus is still alive and living forever. Paul said that if the resurrection didn't happen, we are most to be pitied. But the resurrection of Jesus IS true, which means that Jesus is alive, which means that everything he promised will happen. It's not a myth, fairy tale, or children's tale. The disciples were firsthand witnesses- and Jesus appeared to over 500 people after his resurrection! That's very good evidence!

#2 – He Is Risen Means Jesus Is Reigning: Our risen Lord is just that – Lord. He sits on the throne of heaven, on the right hand of God the Father. He is King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Our lives and the world may seem insanely chaotic but there is nothing outside of the sovereign rule of King Jesus. Politics can't stop Jesus. Our sin and weakness can't stop him. Satan can't stop him. One day all the world everything and everyone must bow before the risen and ruling Christ. There is no better news than that.

#3 – He Is Risen Means A Man Sits Upon the Throne. This just blows me away! The incarnation, death, and resurrection of Christ mean that a man, a human, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, is seated on the throne of heaven. Christ knows the struggle and striving and suffering that come with living in a fallen, broken world. He has been here and done that. He was tempted, it says in all ways that we too have been tempted. Yet, as He sits on the throne- he is approachable—I can walk up to his throne—and like a little child that crawls onto their daddy's lap, I can come to Him and share my heart, my hurts, my joys and my struggles and He will listen—and He understands. When we share with Him our anxiety over the uncertain times before us—He understands our burden and asks that He can carry it for us.

#4 – He Is Risen Means the Penalty for Sin Has Been Paid: We are all sinners—born into sin from day one. And God cannot let any sin to enter heaven. The punishment for our sin is death. Because of the love that God has for His creation He has provided us a way out—Romans 6:23 "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life through Christ Jesus our Lord." It is free for us—but it cost Jesus His life.

#5 – He Is Risen Means Jesus Will Make

All Things New: One day—as we join Him in heaven there will be: No more cancer. No more depression. No more COVID-19, no more wars or hunger, or shootings. Right now, we live in a dark and dying world, but the king is returning.

#6 – He Is Risen Means We Will Receive New Bodies. Right now, our bodies decay. Fall apart. Go to pieces. We are afflicted with migraines, heart disease, PTSD, Alzheimer's, and ALS. But this won't always be the case. Christ will return and we will receive new, resurrection bodies that don't feel the crippling effects of sin.

#7 – He Is Risen Means We Have A Sympathetic Great High Priest. We all want someone that understands how we feel and what we are going through. Jesus knows us inside and out (and loves us anyway!) The risen Jesus is our Great High Priest, taking us into the Most Holy Place, and praying on our behalf. Because he suffered, he can sympathize with our weak-

ness and our pain. Jesus is near to us, helping us, praying for us.

#8 – He Is Risen Means We Have the Holy Spirit. Now that Jesus is alive, he gives the Holy Spirit to all who believe in Him. The Holy Spirit is no longer reserved for prophets and mighty men and women. He comes to all who believe, weak and strong, young and old, mature and immature. Through Christ's death and resurrection, we are brought into a relationship with God. Jesus Christ sends the Holy Spirit to us and brings into the presence of the Father.

#9 – He Is Risen Means We Have Hope. We have hope because we see in Jesus Christ the agony of the Cross- and how great His love for us.

He Is ALIVE! The resurrection of Jesus changes absolutely everything. Because He lives, we have hope for today, tomorrow and forever! He is risen! He is Risen indeed!

Area Church Directory

In the Middle of the Garden

In the middle of the garden were the tree of life and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. — Genesis 2:9

In the school where I serve as a campus pastor and as an English teacher, we talk about metaphors and how important they are in a piece of literature. We also pay attention to imagery used by an author to show meaningful threads throughout a narrative.

The Bible is God's Word to us, revealing to us the grand story of creation, salvation in Christ, and life with God and his people forever. The Bible is also a literary masterpiece, filled with imagery and metaphors that carry through in meaningful threads from beginning to end.

For example, of the many trees described in the Bible, the two here in Genesis 2 are prototypes for other trees mentioned later on: trees that indicate life and fruitfulness, and trees that represent potentials for brokenness and disobedience. The tree of life presented abundant life and intimacy with God, while the other tree presented consequences connected with choosing and doing wrong.

The tree of life especially prefigures many stories featuring hope, redemption, promise, and comfort, indicating that even from the beginning, people were not left to live here alone but were given a protected place of abundance and well-being. Emphasis is placed on the loving relationship between God and creation, summed up in the rich image of the tree of life—and later we find this tree again in the new heaven and new earth, where we will live with God forever (Revelation 22:1-2).

Prayer; Lord, thank you for showing us your loving and generous promises in the imagery of the tree of life. Guide us to hope and truly live in you always. Amen.

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Obituary

April, 2021

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Stanley Joseph Nord

Stanley Joseph Nord, 91, Dennison, MN, passed away April 13, 2021, at Three Links Care Center in Northfield, MN.

A video recording of the service may be viewed at the end of this obituary.

Stanley ("Dad") was born October 5, 1929, the first-born child to Joseph A. and Rose (Budenski) Nord, at their home in Goodhue County, along County Line Road. The family moved to a farm near Kenyon, where Stanley attended country school. Joe and Rose eventually bought a farm in Sogn Valley, where Stanley farmed with his father.

On July 5, 1949, he married Doris Marie Maring ("Mom"), also from Sogn Valley,

where together they raised their 10 children. Stanley loved his family dearly and found great joy spending time with his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren well into their adulthoods.

Stanley was employed for a time as a meat cutter for Swift in South St. Paul, in addition to dairy farming near Kenyon. He left Swift and devoted all his time to the farm, until 1963, when he moved his family to Sogn Valley and starting a can and bulk milk route, picking the milk up from area farmers and delivering it to various co-ops and creameries for processing in Prairieville, Montgomery, Goodhue, and Ellsworth in Wisconsin. Sometimes he did enlist the help of one of his two eldest sons, Richard ("Rick") or Larry to take the bulk milk route for him, while he solely carried out the duties of the canned route. Eventually, the canned route converted to bulk. With a passion for fairness and a commitment and hope for future successes of family farms, he added an additional route hauling for the NFO (National Farmers Organization), an organization committed to fair prices to the family-owned farm. There was never time for grass to grow under Stanley's feet. He worked every day for a solid eight years, until his son Rick returned from Viet Nam after serving two tours, and would take the route so Stanley could have an occasional Saturday and/or Sunday at home.

In 1982, Stanley and Doris moved out of the country and Sogn Valley and bought a house "in town" (Dennison). This was a big

move for both of them as neither had ever lived in a town with neighbors you could see from the kitchen window.

Stanley lost his beloved wife, Doris, in 1990. He sold the route and retired February 27, 1994. Upon his retirement, Stanley frequently traveled to Colorado for extended stays with his son, Joseph. He also enjoyed extended stays at his son David's farm in Wisconsin, where he was able to drive a tractor and work the fields again. He traveled with his brother-in-law, Morris Melhouse, to the Southwest, which included stops at the Grand Canyon and Hoover Dam. In 2016, driving and travel became too difficult for Stanley due to his advancing age.

Stanley is survived by three of his five sons: Larry, and his wife, Diane, Havasu City, AZ; Bruce and his wife, Michelle, Cannon Falls; David and his wife, Michelle, Sleepy Eye; and Ronald Plank, who at the request of Stanley is listed as his "Sixth" son (and son-in-law). His five daughters: Susan and her husband, Ronald Plank, Northfield; Doreen, and her husband, Donald Quistorff, Nerstrand; Anne of Northfield; Renee of Duluth; and Deborah, of Northfield. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Sharon Nord, Northfield; brother-in-law Roger (Phyllis) Maring, Northfield; sister-in-law Rose Maring, Kenyon; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Stanley was preceded in death by his wife, Doris; sons Joseph and Richard; Grandsons Joseph Rogers and Joshua Kowalkoski

(Nord); great-grandson, Justin Yopez; his parents; brother, Donald Nord; sister, Jean Melhouse; brother-in-law Morris Melhouse; sister-in-law, Judy Nord; brother-in-law, Harold Maring; sister-in-law, Shirley Maring; mother and father in-law, Adolph and Hilda Maring.

Stanley's family is deeply grateful to Three Links Care Center and the wonderful care he was given for the past seven months, where he was affectionately known as "Stan the Man," and to Heartland Hospice for the compassionate care Stanley and his family received during this difficult time.

Visitation took place for extended family members and friends on Sunday, April 18, 2021 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Boldt Funeral Home, 300 Prairie Ave. SW, Faribault, MN. Social distancing and masks were required. Due to Pandemic restrictions, a private service was held for family members at Vang Lutheran Church, 2060 County 49 Blvd., Dennison, MN. Interment followed services at Vang Lutheran Cemetery in rural Dennison.

Stanley may have been tempted to scold us for this lengthy obituary but his life was long, and so are the memories he leaves with us all who called him husband, dad, grandpa, great grandpa, brother, uncle, neighbor, or friend. It is difficult to capture the humble man we all know and love, who was always teaching by example. Stanley will be dearly missed, but always present. Dad, you are salt of the earth -- the cream of the crop. We will see you around the bend.

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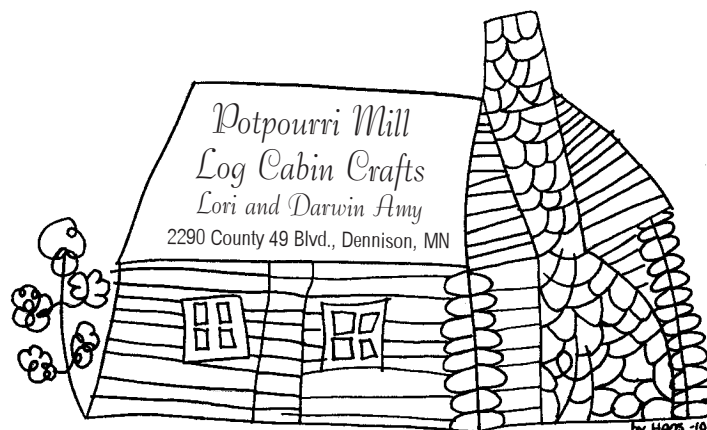
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The Case for Rural



Tim Penny
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Anyone who knows me well knows that I regularly champion the benefits of living in rural Minnesota. Not only was I born and raised here, but I have served Greater Minnesota for many years, first during my time in the U.S. Congress and now as the president and CEO of Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation (SMIF). Now there is growing evidence that many young people are putting down roots in small towns, drawn to a strong sense of community, the lower cost of living, the proximity to natural areas and, increasingly, the awareness of the ability to work remotely.

Married couple Caleb and Blake Lauritsen-Norby were happily settled in the Twin Cities but made the decision to

move to Lanesboro after their first visit there reminded them of the small towns where they grew up. They ended up opening a grocery store, Parkway Market and Coffeehouse – a much-needed amenity in Lanesboro. With the help of a Small Enterprise Loan from SMIF and loan partner CEDA, Caleb and Blake were able to update the building's equipment. Caleb also has a Lego business, Planet Brick, upstairs. For Caleb and Blake, the reasons behind moving to rural were plentiful. The real estate is more affordable, the high-speed internet is faster than what they experienced in the metro, they are surrounded by beautiful landscape and they are able to have a close connection with their customers.

For Shawn Vogt Sween, one of SMIF's Board of Trustees, her move to rural Minnesota was about returning to the place where she grew up, in a small township between Grand Meadow and Spring Valley. Now a Harvard-educated lawyer, Shawn initially left her hometown to pursue her education and kickstart her career. She found herself moving across the country for a span of 14 years with her husband and high school sweetheart, Patrick. From Washington D.C. to California, nothing felt home to the couple quite like life in rural Minnesota. The pair realized they wanted to raise their children in their home community. Today, Shawn, Patrick and their five children live on a hobby farm two miles from the farm where Shawn grew up and her family still lives.

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2021 PAVILION RENTAL GENERAL INFORMATION

- The 2021 Memorial Park Pavilion reservation season is only on weekends starting May 1 through September 26.
- Reservations will be accepted via phone at 507-645-2852 from Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Payment and required signed forms need to be submitted to City Hall with 5 days.
- The city will continue to closely monitor the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) guidelines to inform all future decisions on Pavilion Rentals.
- All rental occupants must adhere to current public health guidance on event capacities, social distancing, and usage of face coverings.
- The city will continue to closely monitor the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) guidelines to inform all future decisions on Pavilion rental.

How to Reserve the Memorial Park Pavilion

Reserving a Pavilion or Building: Due to ever-changing guidelines related to COVID-19, we cannot accept online reservations at this time. Please call 507-645-2852 or email cityhall@dundas.us for assistance. Phone reservation hours are Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. & Fridays 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Rental Cost and Deposit

Rentals include the cost of the Pavilion rental plus tax and a sanitizing fee. Please note two payments are needed to secure a reservation. The first is for the rental cost and sanitation fee of \$167.00 for the Pavilion and the other is for the deposit of \$150.00. The city only accepts checks/money orders or cash for payment.

- All Day: \$95.00 + \$7.00 (Sales tax)
- Sanitizing Fee: \$65.00
- Deposit: \$150.00 (separate check or cash)

Rental Sessions

Rentals for 2021 are only for Saturday and Sunday. Please note setup and cleanup need to be completed within your rental time of 7 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Steps to Rent the Pavilion

1. Call City Hall 507-645-2852 to secure your date.
2. Review, fill out, and sign the application and waiver
3. Submit forms to City Hall in person, by email cityhall@dundas.us (payment within 5 days or reservation is void)
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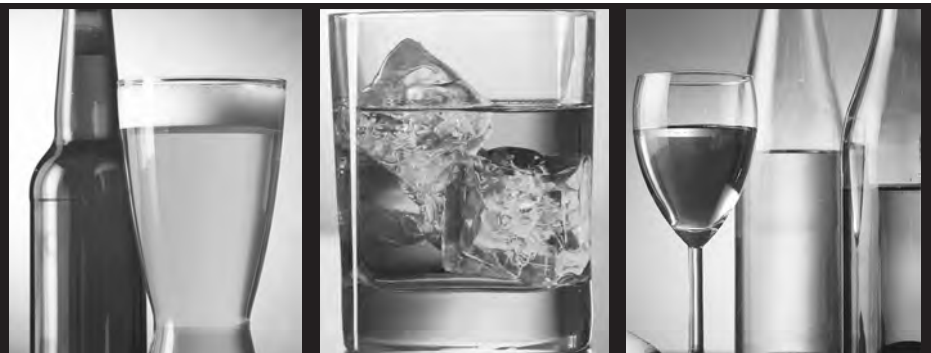
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Of Pollenators and Plants



Teri Knight

Gardenbite

Bees, honeybees in particular get the buzz as the premiere pollinators...

Honey bees in particular because they can be packed up and carted to commercial growers for pollinate, for instance, almond trees in California.

But nearly everything is a pollinator to a certain degree. Butterflies are probably next on the list. Though inadvertent pollinators, they carry the pollen on their legs and bodies as they feed on the nectar of flowers.

Birds, beetles and even bats are pollinators. I know folks aren't too happy with bats right now, as they transmitted the coronavirus to humans, however, THAT was not their "fault". Bats are not the "bad guy", they offer a lot of positives too. Check out my Garden Bite on Saving the Bats.

What about plants?

The easiest plants to grow are native plants! And there are some superstars among them.

Agastache is also a great plant as they have long bloom periods and are major attractors for bees and butterflies.

One plant I want to mention for the Great Lakes area, and any sandy location, is the Wild Lupine.

This is a superstar as it's the only host plant of the Karner Blue Butterfly, which is on the endangered list.

Teri Knight became a Master Gardener with Dakota County, Minnesota in 2003. She currently produces her website, www.gardenbite.com, that supplements her daily radio program which has aired Monday thru Friday on radio stations throughout Minnesota since 2007. In 2017, several stations in Wisconsin began airing her show. Teri's been involved in community projects which include a Junior Master Gardener program for 8 to 12 year olds, designing and planting a garden for a women's center and various other organizations! Besides all that, Teri is News Director at KYMN Radio and can be heard weekdays on AM 1080 and 95.1 FM The One, From Northfield, MN.



Bee covered in pollen

The Case for Rural

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Shawn serves her community through her law practice and is proud to demonstrate that small towns are an excellent place for business owners to be. She has found that people are eager to support local businesses and has enjoyed being able to give back to the community where she grew up.

A recent report from the Center for Rural Policy and Development found that wages in rural Minnesota can go further in meeting the cost of living compared to the seven-county metro area. Employers and economic development professionals can use this report, and the accompanying tool that shows wage data for various occupations across the state, to recruit more people to move to rural Minnesota. Additionally, remote work has become so commonplace that more people are able to live where they want to live instead of where their work is located. This is a huge opportunity for small

towns to gain a younger generation of workers who are committed to building their lives in rural Minnesota.

SMIF is able to play a supporting role for people moving back to the region. For entrepreneurs who want to start or grow a business here, we offer business financing and training opportunities. For families who have young children, we support early childhood through a variety of programs and funding, including efforts to enhance the availability and quality of childcare facilities.

Personally, there is no place I would rather be than in rural Minnesota. As the pandemic continues to shape our lives, I believe more and more people will be moving back home or choosing rural where they can work remotely or start their own businesses while taking advantage of small-town life.

To read more stories about young people who are choosing to work and live in SMIF's 20-county region, visit smifoundation.org/stories.

As always, I welcome your comments and questions. You can reach me at timp@smifoundation.org or 507-455-3215.



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	<i>Firehouse Liquor Pocket Schedule Night</i>		
Sun, May 2	Cannon Falls Bears	Home	2 p.m.
Fri, May 7	Minneapolis Angels	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed, May 12	Baseball 365	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, May 14	Cold Spring Rockies	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun, May 16	Red Wing Aces	Home	2 p.m.
Fri, May 21	Hastings Hawks	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sun, May 23	Champlin Park Logators	Home	2 p.m.
Fri, May 28	Lake City Serpents	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun, May 30	Hastings Hawks	Home	2 p.m.
Mon, May 31	Northfield Knights	Away	2 p.m.
Fri, June 4	Elko Express	Away	2 p.m.
Sat, June 5	Blaine Fusion	Away	6 p.m.
Sun, June 6	Forest Lake Brewers	Away	1 p.m.
Fri, June 11	Hampton Cardinals	Home	7:30 p.m.
	<i>Presented by Merchants Bank</i>		
Sun, June 13	Miesville Mudhens	Home	2 p.m.
Wed, June 16	New Market Muskies	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, June 18	Lake City Serpents	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sun, June 20	New Market Muskies	Away	2 p.m.
Wed, June 23	Lyon's Pub Warriors	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, June 25	Rochester Royals	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sun, June 27	Rochester Royals	Home	2 p.m.
Wed, June 30	Cannon Falls Bears	Away	7:30 p.m.
Fri, July 2	Red Wing Aces	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sun, July 4	Northfield Knights	Home	2 p.m.
	<i>Presented by Merchants Bank</i>		
Wed, July 7	Eagan Bandits	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, July 9	Elko Express	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun, July 11	Hampton Cardinals	Away	2 p.m.
Wed, July 14	Shakopee	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, July 16	Highland Park Beavers	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun, July 18	Anoka Bucs	Home	2 p.m.
Wed, July 21	Austin Greyhounds	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, July 23	Minnetonka Millers	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun, July 25	Miesville Mudhens	Away	2 p.m.
Fri, July 30	Faribault Lakers	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun, August 1	1B Play In Game	TBD	2 p.m.
Sun, August 1	Forest Lake Brewers	Home	2 p.m.
Wed, August 4	St. Louis Park	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri, August 6	1B Series (Gm 1)	TBD	8 p.m.
Sun, August 8	1B Series (Gm 2)	TBD	2 p.m.
Tue, August 10	1B Series (Gm 3)	TBD	8 p.m.
Fri, August 13	1B Seed Series	TBD	8 p.m.
Sun, August 15	1B Seed Series	TBD	2 p.m.

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DUNDAS CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES Monday, March 22, 2021 7:00 p.m. Dundas City Hall

Present: Mayor Glen Switzer; Councilors: Larry, Fowler, Grant Modory. Luke LaCroix, Luke Swartwood

Staff Present: City Engineer John Powell, Administrator Jenelle Teppen, Deputy Clerk Linda Ripka

CALL TO ORDER/ PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Switzer called the Council meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with the pledge of allegiance.

Roll Call: Mayor Switzer; Councilors Fowler, LaCroix, Modory, Swartwood.

A quorum was present.

PUBLIC FORUM/PRESENTATION - No one spoke and no presentation.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Fowler, second by LaCroix, to approve the agenda. Motion Carried Unanimously (MCU)

CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Modory, second by Swartwood, to approve consent agenda as follows:

Regular Minutes of March 8, 2021 and Disbursement Report* - \$55,025.78. MCU

OLD BUSINESS

No old business brought before Council.

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

No Ordinance or Resolution brought before Council.

NEW BUSINESS

Consider Receiving Quotes and Awarding a Contract for the 2021 Seal Coat Project

City Engineer Powell reviewed three quotes submitted for the 2021 Seal Coat Project, recommending Pearson Bros. Inc. with a quote of \$24,069.00. He reviewed the unit price ranges and stated it is in the budget for 2021.

Motion by Fowler, second by LaCroix, to receive the three quotes for the 2021 Seal Coat Project and award a Contract to Pearson Bros. Inc. of Hanover, MN, in the amount of \$24,069. Councilor Modory expressed concern on previous years coating with Powell explaining the process and will monitor this year's work. MCU

Consider Approval of

Rental/Reservation of Mill Park Shelter

Motion by Swartwood, second by LaCroix, to approve Rental/Reservation of Mill Park Shelter.

Administrator Teppen stated due to Governor's Executive Order limiting the number of people to 15 who can gather indoors and outside gatherings to 50, She stated the Memorial Park pavilion is closed for reservations. However, she recommended renting the Mill Park Shelter as it is an open shelter keeping in line with Governor's Order. She recommended the rates with be half day at \$45 and all day at \$65 with a \$100 deposit.

Discussion followed on sanitation, liability and monitoring rental area of Mill Park. It was suggested not to rent Mill Park but to

look into professionally hiring out cost of sanitizing pavilion at Memorial Park after rentals and sign waiver of liability. Council asked staff to return with a COVID Preparedness Plan and liability waiver.

Motion tabled to next meeting. MCU

Consider Approval of Communication Plan to Notify Property Owners About the City's Parking Requirements

Administrator Teppen indicated concern has been expressed by Council regarding the number of vehicles parked in residential areas on unimproved surfaces such as adjacent to a driveway or in front/side/backyard areas.

She requested review of City Code Section 154.067 Off-Street Parking Requirements, Subd.D. She recommended that staff develop a communication notice to be posted on the City's web site and following that a flyer would be delivered by police department personnel and mailed to the property owner who is in violation of the Code. Offending property owners would be given time to correct the issue and a second notice would be delivered/mailed if no progress or communication with staff.

Mayor Switzer suggested a broader time line and that the notice be mailed to every property owner as well as posted on the website. Discussion followed about educating property owners in what the City's expectations are. Discussion also focused on existing gravel driveways and grandfathering them in – gravel driveways can remain but should the property owner make improvements to the driveway, they must

then come into compliance

Timeline is that the mailer goes out by the end of April and property owners are given until the end of July to comply. If compliance is not achieved police personnel will issue a warning/notice by the end of September to be in compliance or be cited. Staff will report back to the Council as time goes by.

Motion by Switzer, second by LaCroix, to approve Communication Plan to notify residential property owners about the City Code parking requirements with mailing notifications and follow up. MCU

Consider Approval of Election of Counsel Form

City Attorney Jared Shepherd is leaving Hoff Barry and going to Campbell Knutson. Administrator Teppen recommends the Council approve signing the change to Campbell Knutson noting the fees charges will remain the same.

Motion by Fowler, second by LaCroix, to approve Election of Counsel and authorize the mayor and city administrator to sign the form. MCU

REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

City Engineer – John Powell

Nothing to add to his report.

City Administrator – Jenelle Teppen

Teppen reported four proposals were received for playground equipment for Memorial and the plans will be reviewed with the Park Board members on April 13.

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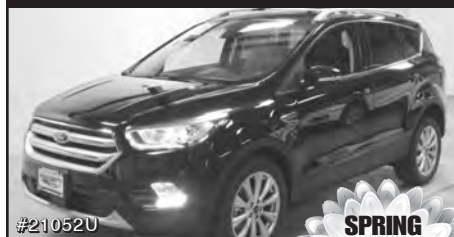
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CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Dundas 2019 Drinking Water Report

Making Safe Drinking Water

Your drinking water comes from a groundwater source: a 517-foot-deep well that draws water from the Jordan aquifer.

Dundas works hard to provide you with safe and reliable drinking water that meets federal and state water quality requirements. The purpose of this report is to provide you with information on your drinking water and how to protect our precious water resources.

Contact Jenelle Teppen, City Administrator, at 507-645-2852 or jteppen@dundas.us if you have questions about Dundas’s drinking water. You can also ask for information about how you can take part in decisions that may affect water quality.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets safe drinking water standards. These standards limit the amounts of specific contaminants allowed in drinking water. This ensures that tap water is safe to drink for most people. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulates the amount of certain contaminants in bottled water. Bottled water must provide the same public health protection as public tap water.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Dundas Monitoring Results

This report contains our monitoring results from January 1 to December 31, 2019.

We work with the Minnesota Department of Health to test drinking water for more than 100 contaminants. It is not unusual to detect contaminants in small amounts. No water supply is ever completely free of contaminants. Drinking water standards protect Minnesotans from substances that may be harmful to their health.

Learn more by visiting the Minnesota Department of Health’s webpage Basics of Monitoring and testing of Drinking Water in Minnesota (<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/water/factsheet/sampling.html>).

How to Read the Water Quality Data Tables

The tables below show the contaminants we found last year or the most recent time we sampled for that contaminant. They also show the levels of those contaminants and the Environmental Protection Agency’s limits. Substances that we tested for but did not find are not included in the tables.

We sample for some contaminants less than once a year because their levels in water are not expected to change from year to year. If we found any of these contaminants the last time we sampled for them, we included them in the tables below with the detection date.

We may have done additional monitoring for contaminants that are not included in the Safe Drinking Water Act. To request a copy of these results, call the Minnesota Department of Health at 651-201-4700 or 1-800-818-9318 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Definitions

- **AL (Action Level):** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **EPA:** Environmental Protection Agency
- **MCL (Maximum contaminant level):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- **MCLG (Maximum contaminant level goal):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MRDL (Maximum residual disinfectant level):** The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG (Maximum residual disinfectant level goal):** The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **N/A (Not applicable):** Does not apply.
- **pCi/l (picocuries per liter):** A measure of radioactivity.
- **ppb (parts per billion):** One part per billion in water is like one drop in one billion drops of water, or about one drop in a swimming pool. ppb is the same as micrograms per liter (µg/l).
- **ppm (parts per million):** One part per million is like one drop in one million drops of water, or about one cup in a swimming pool. ppm is the same as milligrams per liter (mg/l).
- **PWSID:** Public water system identification.

Potential Health Effects and Corrective Actions (If Applicable)

Fluoride: Fluoride is nature's cavity fighter, with small amounts present naturally in many drinking water sources. There is an overwhelming weight of credible, peer-reviewed, scientific evidence that fluoridation reduces tooth decay and cavities in children and adults, even when there is availability of fluoride from other sources, such as fluoride toothpaste and mouth rinses. Since studies show that optimal fluoride levels in drinking water benefit public health, municipal community water systems adjust the level of fluoride in the water to a concentration between 0.5 to 1.5 parts per million (ppm), with an optimal fluoridation goal between 0.7 and 1.2 ppm to protect your teeth. Fluoride levels below 2.0 ppm are not expected to increase the risk of a cosmetic condition known as enamel fluorosis.

Some People Are More Vulnerable to Contaminants in Drinking Water

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. The developing fetus and therefore pregnant women may also be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water. These people or their caregivers should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease

Monitoring Results – Regulated Substances

LEAD AND COPPER – Tested at customer taps.						
Contaminant (Date, if sampled in previous year)	EPA’s Ideal Goal (MCLG)	EPA’s Action Level	90% of Results Were Less Than	Number of Homes with High Levels	Violation	Typical Sources
Lead (09/12/17)	0 ppb	90% of homes less than 15 ppb	4.5 ppb	1 out of 10	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing.
Copper (09/12/17)	0 ppm	90% of homes less than 1.3 ppm	0.22 ppm	0 out of 10	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing.

INORGANIC & ORGANIC CONTAMINANTS – Tested in drinking water.						
Contaminant (Date, if sampled in previous year)	EPA’s Ideal Goal (MCLG)	EPA’s Limit (MCL)	Highest Average or Highest Single Test Result	Range of Detected Test Results	Violation	Typical Sources
Combined Radium (2017)	0 pCi/l	5.4 pCi/l	1.7 pCi/l	N/A	NO	Erosion of natural deposits.

CONTAMINANTS RELATED TO DISINFECTION – Tested in drinking water.						
Substance (Date, if sampled in previous year)	EPA’s Ideal Goal (MCLG or MRDLG)	EPA’s Limit (MCL or MRDL)	Highest Average or Highest Single Test Result	Range of Detected Test Results	Violation	Typical Sources
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs)	N/A	80 ppb	11 ppb	N/A	NO	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Haloacetic Acids (HAA)	N/A	60 ppb	5.4 ppb	N/A	NO	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Chlorine	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	1.46 ppm	1.25 - 1.55 ppm	NO	Water additive used to control microbes.

Total HAA refers to HAA5

OTHER SUBSTANCES – Tested in drinking water.						
Substance (Date, if sampled in previous year)	EPA’s Ideal Goal (MCLG)	EPA’s Limit (MCL)	Highest Average or Highest Single Test Result	Range of Detected Test Results	Violation	Typical Sources
Fluoride	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	0.83 ppm	0.53 - 0.86 ppm	NO	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive to promote strong teeth.

Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Learn More about Your Drinking Water

Drinking Water Sources

Minnesota’s primary drinking water sources are groundwater and surface water. Groundwater is the water found in aquifers beneath the surface of the land. Groundwater supplies 75 percent of Minnesota’s drinking water. Surface water is the water in lakes, rivers, and streams above the surface of the land. Surface water supplies 25 percent of Minnesota’s drinking water.

Contaminants can get in drinking water sources from the natural environment and from people’s daily activities. There are five main types of contaminants in drinking water sources.

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses, bacteria, and parasites. Sources include sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, pets, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants include salts and metals from natural sources (e.g. rock and soil), oil and gas production, mining and farming operations, urban stormwater runoff, and wastewater discharges.
- Pesticides and herbicides are chemicals used to reduce or kill unwanted plants and pests. Sources include agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and commercial and residential properties.
- Organic chemical contaminants include synthetic and volatile organic compounds. Sources include industrial processes and petroleum production, gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

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CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Dundas 2019 Drinking Water Report

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▪ Radioactive contaminants such as radium, thorium, and uranium isotopes come from natural sources (e.g. radon gas from soils and rock), mining operations, and oil and gas production.

The Minnesota Department of Health provides information about your drinking water source(s) in a source water assessment, including:

- How Dundas is protecting your drinking water source(s);
- Nearby threats to your drinking water sources;
- How easily water and pollution can move from the surface of the land into drinking water sources, based on natural geology and the way wells are constructed.

Find your source water assessment at Source Water Assessments (<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/water/swp/swa>) or call 651-201-4700 or 1-800-818-9318 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lead in Drinking Water

You may be in contact with lead through paint, water, dust, soil, food, hobbies, or your job. Coming in contact with lead can cause serious health problems for everyone. There is no safe level of lead. Babies, children under six years, and pregnant women are at the highest risk.

Lead is rarely in a drinking water source, but it can get in your drinking water as it passes through lead service lines and your household plumbing system. Dundas is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but it cannot control the plumbing materials used in private buildings.

Read below to learn how you can protect yourself from lead in drinking water.

1. Let the water run for 30-60 seconds before using it for drinking or cooking if the water has not been turned on in over six hours. If you have a lead service line, you may need to let the water run longer. A service line is the underground pipe that brings water from the main water pipe under the street to your home.

▪ You can find out if you have a lead service line by contacting your public water system, or you can check by following the steps at: <https://www.mprnews.org/story/2016/06/24/npr-find-lead-pipes-in-your-home>

▪ The only way to know if lead has been reduced by letting it run is to check with a test. If letting the water run does not reduce lead, consider other options to reduce your exposure.

2. Use cold water for drinking, making food, and making baby formula. Hot water releases more lead from pipes than cold water.

3. Test your water. In most cases, letting the water run and using cold water for drinking and cooking should keep lead levels low in your drinking water. If you are still concerned about lead, arrange with a laboratory to test your tap water. Testing your water is important if young children or pregnant women drink your tap water.

▪ Contact a Minnesota Department of Health accredited laboratory to get a sample container and instructions on how to submit a sample: Environmental Laboratory Accreditation Program (<https://eldo.web.health.state.mn.us/public/accreditedlabs/lab-search.seam>) The Minnesota Department of Health can help you understand your test results.

4. Treat your water if a test shows your water has high levels of lead after you let the water run.

▪ Read about water treatment units: Point-of-Use Water Treatment Units for Lead Reduction (<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/water/fact-sheet/poulead.html>)

Learn more:

▪ Visit Lead in Drinking Water (<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/water/contaminants/lead.html>)

• Visit Basic Information about Lead in Drinking Water (<http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>)

▪ Call the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. To learn about how to reduce your contact with lead from sources other than your drinking water, visit Lead Poisoning Prevention: Common Sources (<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/lead/sources.html>).

Conservation

Conservation is essential, even in the land of 10,000 lakes. For example, in parts of the metropolitan area, groundwater is being used faster than it can be replaced. Some agricultural regions in Minnesota are vulnerable to drought, which can affect crop yields and municipal water supplies.

We must use our water wisely. Below are some tips to help you and your family conserve – and save money in the process.

- Fix running toilets—they can waste hundreds of gallons of water.
- Turn off the tap while shaving or brushing your teeth.
- Shower instead of bathe. Bathing uses more water than showering, on average.
- Only run full loads of laundry, and set the washing machine to the correct water level.

- Only run the dishwasher when it's full.
- Use water-efficient appliances (look for the WaterSense label).
- Use water-friendly landscaping, such as native plants.
- When you do water your yard, water slowly, deeply, and less frequently. Water early in the morning and close to the ground.

▪ Learn more

▪ Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's Conserving Water webpage (<https://www.pca.state.mn.us/living-green/conserving-water>)

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's WaterSense webpage (<https://www.epa.gov/watersense>)

This report is also available at the City of Dundas website www.cityofdundas.us

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Mayor, Councilors and Committees
Mayor Switzer stated a concern was raised by Bridgewater Township officials on development of an Outlot in Stoneridge Hills before moving forward with further annexation in the Bridgewater Heights area. The Mayor responded to the letter sent by the Township's attorney.

WORK SESSION
Review and Discuss Proposed Water Meter Replacement Plan

Engineer Powell reviewed memo for replacing all of the water meters in the City. Current meters are more than 15 years old, and the software program that reads the meters needs to be updated. He stated the ultra-sonic meter has a 20-year warranty on meter and battery along with noting the benefits, especially eliminating driving by to get a read. Powell stated the replacement will occur over a two-year period, requiring extra staff to install and record. Councilor Modory expressed concern about the liability of having staff perform the replacement rather than a plumber.

ADJOURN
Motion by Modory, second by Fowler, to adjourn the Council meeting at 8:37 p.m. MCU
Submitted by: Attest:
Jenelle Teppen, City Administrator
Glenn Switzer, Mayor

DUNDAS CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
Monday, April 12, 2021
7:00 p.m. Dundas City Hall

Present: Mayor Glen Switzer; Councilors: Larry Fowler, Grant Modory, Luke LaCroix, Luke Swartwood

Staff Present: Engineer John Powell, Attorney Jared Shepherd, Administrator/Clerk Jenelle Teppen, Deputy Clerk Linda Ripka

CALL TO ORDER/
PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Switzer called the Council meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with the pledge of allegiance.

Roll Call: Mayor Switzer; Councilors Fowler, LaCroix, Modory, Swartwood.

A quorum was present.

PUBLIC FORUM/PRESENTATION -
No one spoke and no presentation

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Motion by Modory, second by Fowler, to approve the agenda moving Resolutions 2021-09 and 2021-10 from the Consent Agenda and placing them under agenda Ordinances and Resolutions and removing item Consider Approving Water Meter Replacement Program under New Business. Motion Carried Unanimously (MCU)

CONSENT AGENDA
Motion by Fowler, second by LaCroix, to approve the consent agenda as follows:

Regular Minutes of March 22, 2021;
Consider Service Agreement with Campbell Knutson for City Attorney Services;

Disbursement Report - \$145,649.90. MCU

OLD BUSINESS
Consider COVID Preparedness Plan, Waiver of Liability, and COVID-19 Addendum for Memorial Park Pavilion Rental

Motion by LaCroix, second by Swartwood, to approve COVID Preparedness Plan, Waiver of Liability and

Addendum for Memorial Park Pavilion Rentals including additional \$65.00 sanitation fee per rental. MCU

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
Ordinance 2021-05 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 155: Annexation Reserve District Sections §155.05 and §155.06

Motion by Modory, second by LaCroix, to approve Ordinance 2021-05. Administrator Teppen stated the current regulation has no formal delineation of uses by district within the Annexation Reserve District (ARD) of the City Code; therefore, the amending of Code Chapter 155, Subsections §155.05(D) and §155.06(E) assigns uses to three “sub-districts” that match the land uses in the land use plan. MCU

Summary of Ordinance 2021-05 for Publication

Motion by Switzer, second by Swartwood, to approve Summary of Ordinance 2021-05 for publication in the Faribault Daily News. MCU

Resolution 2021-11 A Resolution Requesting that Rice County Prepare a Planning Study of the Decker Avenue Corridor from TH 19 to CSAH 1

Motion by Switzer, second by LaCroix, to approve Resolution 2021-11. City Engineer Powell stated Rice County held a meeting on April 1 with Dundas staff, Bridgewater Township, and some owners of parcels to discuss the County's transportation planning process and the concept of Decker avenue becoming a Rice County roadway. He stated the County would like a resolution in support of a planning study for the corridor with reasons stated and would include request some cost-sharing. MCU

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
Resolution 2021-09 A Resolution Approving Transfer for 2021 Capital Expenditures and Cash Deficits

Motion by Modory, second by Swartwood, to approve Resolution 2021-09. Administrator Teppen referred to memo from City's consulting firm, AEM Financial Solutions, giving background relating to the reason for the transfer with discussion and consideration for transfer from one fund to another. MCU

Resolution 2021-10 A Resolution Approving Transfer of Gambling Funds

Motion by LaCroix, second by Fowler, to approve Resolution 2021-10. Administrator Teppen explained how the City has a custodial fund for paying invoices from the Dundas Baseball Association and proposes to move unused funds from that fund to the Gambling Fund consistent with the 10% required contribution of gambling funds. She indicated going forward the City will invoice the Dundas Baseball Association for any expenses they incur. MCU

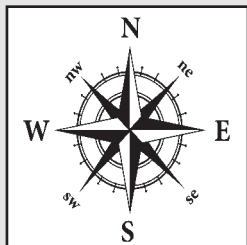
NEW BUSINESS
Consider 2020 Financial Audit Presentation and Acceptance

Accountant Aaron Dahl of Bergan KDV, the City's auditor firm, presented the 2020 audit noting the deficiency of limited office staff and recommendation of separating the Dundas Baseball Association from City activity of funds. He reviewed each section of the audit noting expenses and revenues and financial statements.

Motion by Fowler, second by Swartwood, to accept the 2020 Financial Audit from Bergan KDV, Ltd. of Minneapolis, MN. MCU

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Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes



By Terry Campbell

This column is written by Messenger editor and Minnesota native Terry Campbell.

Terry now splits his time between Minnesota when it's warm here and Tennessee when it's cold here.

I am sitting on my front porch this morning with my dog. Eating a granola bar and drinking ice water. The morning sunrise is beautiful. The only sounds I hear are the birds singing in the branches and a distant rooster crowing. Our neighbor has peafowl and the lonesome call of a peacock can be heard from time to time. The daffodils are

smiling at the sun with their cheerful yellow petals everywhere. There is a magnolia tree beside the house and light pink blossoms are opening up in the warm spring releasing a fresh fragrance.

It is a peaceful time of the day. I love to relax here in the morning and again late in the evening and think. I look at nature and I reflect on miracles all around me. It is such a wonderful experience to take in all that is welcoming the creation we live in. Then I think about something from church Sunday morning.

One woman related about her week, and how she was at the hospital with her dying mother. The family was there and they were praying for a miracle. For two days the elderly lady had not opened her eyes or said a word. A nurse came in to check on her mom and the family went out into the hall to visit.

Suddenly they heard her call out and the daughters rushed back into the room. Their mother opened her eyes, looked at them and smiled. "Do you see the angels?" she asked. With that she closed her eyes and then she was gone. Carried by angels from this life to her eternal home. That, I would say is a miracle.

A Minnesotan: In the Cities



By RosaLin Alcoser

Back in the late fall there were two things that I said I would not be doing ever. The first was change jobs in the middle of the pandemic. The second was move in the winter. So of course I did both this year.

My parents moved in February of 2019 during a polar vortex which they described to be one of the most difficult moves that they have ever moved and they have moved a lot. After hearing all about that move back when it happened I decided that if I moved back north I would never ever move in the winter.

February of this year I moved from northwestern Minnesota to the Twin Cities on one of the coldest weeks of the year. Needless to say while it was not a polar vortex nor was there much snow moving in the dead of winter was not in my original plans for this year.

I definitely did not plan on moving during the pandemic to go from fairly remote, sometimes, news reporting to an in person marketing job. However, over all the moving on one of the coldest weeks of the pandemic went well. Even if it does mean that I now have to be a city person for the foreseeable future.

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Consider Receiving Quote and Awarding a Contract for Street Sweeping for 2021 and 2022

Motion by LaCroix, second Modory, to accept the quote and award the contract for the 2021/2022 Street Sweeping to Sanford Services, Inc of Castle Rock, MN. Engineer Powell presented the only quote received for the 2021/2022 Street Sweeping from Sanford Services, Inc., noting they were the contractor for 2019/2020 period and came in with an increase of 2.6%. MCU

Consider Receiving Quotes and Awarding Contract for 2021 Sanitary Sewer Cleaning /Televising

Motion by Modory, second by LaCroix, to approve receiving of five quotes for 2021 Sanitary Sewer Cleaning/Televising and award the contract to Underground Technologies of Elysian, MN, in the amount of \$15,183.10. Engineer Powell presented and reviewed five quotes received for 2021 sanitary sewer cleaning and televising with recommendation by staff of Underground Technologies. MCU

Consider Approving Dominic Milne as Part-Time Police Officer

Motion by Fowler, second by LaCroix, to approve appointing Dominic Milne to the position of part-time police officer. Administrator Teppen stated applicant Dominic Milne has successfully completed required background investigation and medical evaluations. MCU

Consider Waiving 2021 Liquor License Renewal Fees

Administrator Teppen stated due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the impact on local establishments who served liquor shut down the past year due to the

Governor's Executive Orders, staff recommends waving the renewal fees on several types of liquor licenses for the upcoming renewal period July 1 thru June 30 along with the background check fee for those licenses.

Motion by LaCroix, second by Swartwood, to waive liquor license fees for the period July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, on those issued for: (1) On-Sale, Off-Sale and Special Sunday On-Sale Intoxicating Liquor; (2) On-Sale Wine and 3.2% Malt Liquor; (3) Brewery Taproom with Special Sunday, Brewery Off-Sale 3.2 Malt Liquor; (4) On Sale 3.2 Malt Liquor along with the background check fee associated with these licenses. MCU

REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS, AND COMMITTEES City Attorney – Jared Shepherd

Shepherd reported he will be drafting an ordinance amendment with a more streamlined process for enforcing the minimum housing standards section of the City Code.

City Engineers – John Powell

Powell stated no addition to the report submitted to Council.

Mayor, Councilors and Committees

Councilor LaCroix asked for a Work Session to discuss further the City's plan of action for properties not in compliance with parking of vehicles.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Fowler, second by LaCroix, to adjourn the Council meeting at 7:59 p.m. MCU

Submitted by:

Jenelle Teppen, City Administrator
Attest: Glenn Switzer, Mayor

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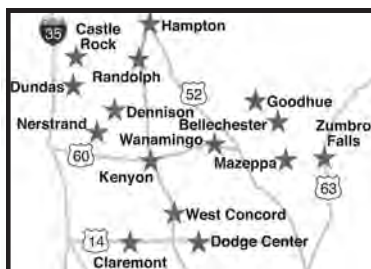


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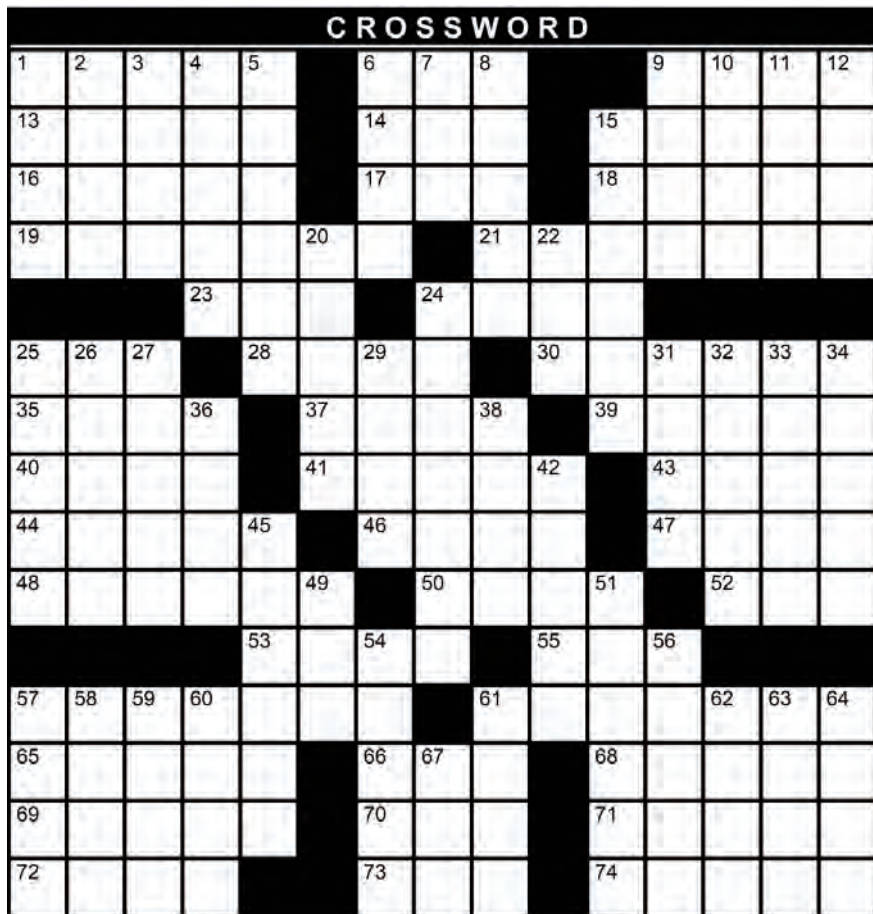
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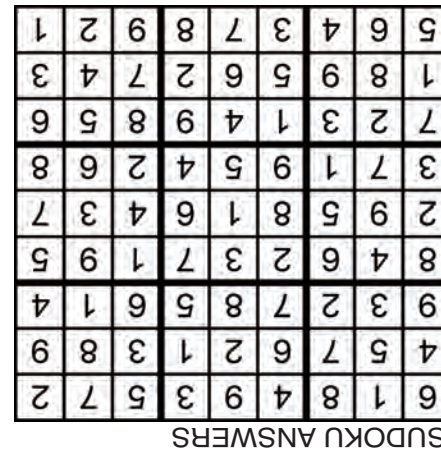
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THEME: THE OSCARS
ACROSS

1. Hedgehog of video games
6. And so forth, acronym
9. *Oscar-nominated black and white movie
13. Treeless plain
14. Grazing field
15. Moses' mountain
16. Sty sounds
17. Nelson Mandela's org.
18. Like beer at a kegger (2 words)
19. *Posthumous nominee
21. *Anthony of "The Father"
23. "What's up, ____?"
24. Huge pile
25. Protestant denom.
28. Feed storage cylinder
30. Load again
35. Relating to ear
37. Flighty one
39. Proclaimed true without proof
40. Musician David Lee ____
41. Ascetic holy Hindu
43. Eastern European
44. Plural of #10 Down
46. 500 sheets
47. Looking for aliens org.
48. Kitchen whistler
50. Wails
52. Bad-mouth
53. Medieval torture device
55. Pied Piper follower
57. Politburo hat fur
61. *Daniel of "Judas and the Black Messiah"
65. Raspberry drupelets
66. Fuss, to Shakespeare
68. Void, as in marriage
69. Defective car
70. Given name of Jack Kerouac's Paradise
71. ____ of Honor
72. Adam and Eve's first residence
73. Money in Myanmar
74. Shoemaker without shoes, e.g.

DOWN

1. Undesirable roommate
2. Medley
3. Grannies, in UK
4. Tattooed
5. Universe
6. Panache
7. *Most 2021 Oscar nominations for one film, #9 Across
8. Secret storage
9. Stole fur
10. One opposed
11. Indian restaurant staple
12. U.S. customary unit of force, pl.
15. Soaked
20. DNA and RNA
22. Argonaut's propeller
24. Shared work surface at an office
25. *Sasha Baron Cohen's "Subsequent Moviefilm" role
26. Be sorry for one's wickedness
27. Pita, in UK
29. *Like Roberto Benigni's fictional son
31. Husband to a widow, e.g.
32. Checked out
33. Stradivari competitor
34. ***Fences" winner and "Ma Rainey" nominee
36. Poker ante
38. ***"Nomadland" director
42. Shadow
45. *The Trial of the Chicago 7" screenwriter
49. Greek "t"
51. Sandwich sausage
54. Necklace lock
56. Radio receiver
57. Nutritious leafy green
58. Got A+
59. Ice on a window
60. Happening soon, old fashioned
61. Caffeine-containing nut tree
62. Editing arrow
63. Chinese monetary unit
64. Friend in war
67. *Nominee for Billie Holiday role



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