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## Vang Lutheran Church Annual Lutefisk and Norwegian Meatball Supper

The annual Lutefisk and Norwegian Meatball Supper will be held Wednesday, October 13th at Vang Lutheran Church. There will be no Country Store this year. The traditional meal will be packaged and ready to enjoy at work or home.

(see ad on page 4)

## Fall Fun Event at Harvest Acres



On October 2nd and 3rd sheep will be grazing on their pastures, llamas will be walking on paths, fiber enthusiasts will be drooling, squeezing and touching all sorts of fiber and fiber

arts from 15 vendors from the midwest.

There also will be food trucks (Steve B Barbeque and Don's Crumble Beef) for the people to graze, games and crafts for the children to do and learn about fiber and life on the farm.

And you dont want to miss any of it!!!

All this fun will be happening at the Harvest Fiber Festival at the Harvest Hill Acres farm on the outskirts of Dennison. It is a free, fibery (yes that is a word and has nothing to

do with your diet) family, fun event.

Dean and Diana Treangen are the owners of this farm and have been in the area for the last four years.

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## Announcements

### • Mark Your Calendar:

October 7, 2021 - Dig Pink

October 8, 2021 - Homecoming

### • American Red Cross Blood Drive

**November 23 from 12:30-6:30p.m.**

Hosted by Dennison Vang Lutheran Church at Dennison City Hall, 37622 Goodhue Ave., Dennison.

• **Lunch Bunch** is a group of RHS Alumni that meets at 11 a.m. the third Thursday of the month for lunch at Little Oscar's. All alumni and friends are invited to join us.

## Golden Link

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Do you have an announcement?

Email:

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## Little Oscar's Diner Under New Ownership



The iconic Little Oscar's diner on Hwy. 52 in Hampton is under new ownership. Hours currently are Thurs.-Sun. 6:00am-3:00pm, then expanding to 7 days a week in a few weeks. Watch their Facebook page for updates to business hours. New owners Kristy and Ivan have years of experience in the restaurant business, including working at Little Oscar's.



## Woody's Expanding



Construction is underway at Woodys Pump & Munch, with a complete remodel taking place in the convenience store and the addition of a new Off Sale Liquor Store being added to the space. New Gas Pumps were added earlier this summer. Randolph area residents are excited to see this business expansion in their community.

## Sogn Valley Art Fair October 2nd & 3rd

The 49th Sogn Valley Art Fair is taking place this weekend (October 2 & 3 ) in Cannon Falls, at the ArtOrg facility.

This year is dedicated to the founder of the fair, Peter Leach. The event includes Live music, demonstrations and more. Saturday October 2nd, from 10 am - 5 pm, and Sunday October 3rd from 10 am - 4 pm.

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## 2nd Chances Jonah 3

How many times do you give someone another chance? Does it depend on the situation? Do we give everyone another chance? after all they're human- they're not perfect... does it depend on our age or our privileges? Or should we give God more than one chance? Who decides? How do we decide?

I've been the recipient of a number of second chances. Gary and I recently celebrated 35 years of marriage. That is a huge 2nd chance for me! The Bible is full of men and women that God gave 2nd chances to: Rahab The Bible is clear and consistent when it refers to Rahab—she was a prostitute. But this woman of ill repute put her life on the line to hide some spies from Israel. And God granted her a second chance. Then there was Moses who was born in Egypt during a dangerous time for young Jewish boys. God chose to spare Moses's life and gave him the privilege and protection of growing up in Pharaoh's palace. As an adult Moses killed an Egyptian taskmaster to save a Hebrew young man, the wrath of Pharaoh drove him out of Egypt for fear of his life. Yet 40 years later God gave Moses a second chance to return to Egypt and set His people free.

And we all know Jonah because we are a lot like Jonah- Jonah was in the belly of a

great fish for 3 days and 3 nights and called out to God and said he would do all that he promised to do. "And the Lord ordered the fish to spit up Jonah on the beach, and it did." We have a repentant and grateful Jonah. A man that is ready to follow God- "I will never worship anyone but you! I will surely fulfill my promises" ... Jonah's made a big promise...

God wasted no time setting Jonah back on track, 'go to Nineveh and deliver the message I gave you.' It seems Jonah is to go immediately—not waste time over thinking about it, planning how to canvas the city—just GO! Go and deliver the message I gave you. He's giving Jonah a 2nd chance. This time Jonah obeys. Nineveh is a large city—so large that it would take three days to walk through it.

Jonah arrives and begins to shout the message of doom and gloom to the people of Nineveh. He goes from one end to another. It took him 3 days to get the message out and what a response! "The people of Nineveh believed God's message, and from the greatest to the least, they declared a fast and put on burlap to show their sorrow." The

people of Nineveh believed Jonah, from the least to the greatest. Everyone was equal - they took Jonah's message to heart and began to pray. They went into national mourning. The people of Nineveh recognized their sin- and were convicted.

They chose to listen and act on what they heard from the prophet Jonah. "If your people- call on your name and turn from their sins (repent)—Lord, hear from heaven and forgive their sins." The people of Nineveh weren't God's chosen people, but they were still people that He loved and created. The people of Israel were to tell the gentiles, the peoples in their communities about Him—Now Jonah was finally obeying and brought a message of "hellfire and brimstone" so to speak—and it worked! verse 10 says, "10 When God saw what they had done and how they had put a stop to their evil ways, he changed his mind and did not carry out the destruction he had threatened." God saw what they had done—how they had changed- that they truly repented—it wasn't just the words—they followed it with action! For an entire city-

to turn to the Lord is amazing and wonderful!

God specializes in 2nd chances. He gave Jonah a 2nd chance. Jonah was going the opposite direction- and when he had his time alone in the fish- he repented and chose to obey God. Through Jonah's obedience an entire city- was given a second chance! That is so amazing. That through the words that came from Jonah's mouth- a city of over 120,000 people repented and turned to follow God.

- We too are called to go—to share the truth of God's word. To share the good news- to make sure 'everyone' knows! We must obey the call—we must be ready to go and tell. How can they know Jesus if there is no one to tell them?

- We must pray for those that still have not heard. And for opportunities to go and tell.

God has given us so many chances- let's not miss any more opportunities to share the good news of Christ. It's time to go and tell- like Jonah- embrace your 2nd chance to share the hope of eternity to whomever God places in your path!

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#### Fear for Nothing?

"Does Job fear God for nothing?" — Job 1:9

I can remember a time in college when everything was going really well. I had lots of friends, I was getting good grades, I was having fun, I was involved in a great church, my relationship with God was thriving, and I even enjoyed my part-time job. Everything was going great, and I was extremely happy.

When everything is going well, it is relatively easy to honor and praise God and follow him wholeheartedly—to fear God in the biblical sense of being devoted to him.

In Job 1, Satan claimed it was easy for Job to fear God because his life was going so well. Job had 10 children, thousands of animals, and many servants. Job was a great man whose kids threw great parties. He would even offer sacrifices just in case someone in his household sinned against God. So of course Job feared God, Satan said. His life was great!

As the story of Job continued, however, all those blessings were taken from him. His family, his possessions, and even his health were taken away. Yet Job still feared God. Our devotion to God shouldn't be dependent on how well life is going for us. If we fear God only because life is good, then we really don't fear God at all.

As you think about your devotion to God, make sure you fear God because of who he is and not because he can give you great blessings.

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## Maxine Stock

Maxine August Stock, age 69 of Cannon Falls, died on Friday, August 20, 2021 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Maxine was born on August 3, 1952 in Saint Paul, the daughter of Max August Rehfeld, Sr. and Madeline Irene (Guppy) Rehfeld.

She grew up and schooled in Hastings, later getting her high school diploma from Cannon Falls High School.

On March 18, 1977, Maxine was united in marriage to Richard "Buck" Stock in Coppers Cove, TX. She was a longtime bartender, CNA, and Mary Kay Consultant... a social butterfly extraordinaire! She enjoyed going to "Maxmart", but her love and passion in life was her family, especially her children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 44 years, Richard "Buck" on April 6, 2021; and sisters, Rosie Jenson and Babbette Thomas.

Survivors include her children, Brandy Stock (Fran Sanford), Rick Stock (Melissa Carr), and Beau Stock (Melissa Neperud); grandchildren, Jennifer Stock, Charlotte Carr, Ella Carr, Mya Neperud, Logan Stock, Jessica Nelson, Gwen Sanford, and Allyssa Sanford; great-grandchildren, Audrey Peters, Zayne Peters, Harper Carr, Mayson, Maddix, Maverick, and Mackenzie Vogel; siblings, Anne Martenson of Nerstrand, Charles Rehfeld of Hastings, Max Rehfeld, Jr. of Hastings, and Dorothy (Mark) Raines of Jordan; as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and in-laws.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 28 at 11 am, with visitation from 10-11 am, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30289 59th Ave. Way, Cannon Falls. Interment followed at the Cannon Falls Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to donor's choice.

The funeral service was livestreamed on Maxine's obituary page at [www.Lundberg-Funeral.com](http://www.Lundberg-Funeral.com). Condolence messages may also be left there.

Lundberg Funeral Home is assisting the family.

## Ronald John Dohmen

Ronald John Dohmen, age 81 of Dennison, died peacefully at home surrounded by family on Saturday morning, September 18, 2021.

Ron was born on December 13, 1939 in Humphrey, Nebraska, the son of Edward and

Rose (Schaecher) Dohmen. His family moved to Minnesota in 1949. Ron spent his high school years at seminary in Chicago and later attended Hastings High School, graduating in 1957. He completed basic training with the US Army in 1960 at Fort Leonard, MO and served with the National Guard.

He married Maxine Girgen on April 28, 1962 in Vermillion, MN. He hauled gas, worked road construction, and started farming in Hampton, MN before moving to Dennison, MN, where he continued to farm along with building construction.

Ron enjoyed playing cards and his trips to Treasure Island. He will be remembered by his family and friends as a dedicated husband, dad, grandpa, and great-grandpa.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister-in-law, Ann Dohmen; and brothers-in-law, John Hegard and Kenny O'Brien.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Maxine; children, Martin Dohmen of Northfield, Norma (Scott) Wickum of Wanamingo, Renee (Mike) Bauernfeind of Kenyon, and Leonard (Leona) Dohmen of Dennison; 5 grandchildren, Jeremy (Colbe) Bauernfeind, Samantha (Andy) Meyer, Jesse (Erin) Bauernfeind, Shelby Wickum, and Luke (Trisha) Bauernfeind; 6 great-grandchildren, Luella, Lydia, Lincoln, Wilder, Bodhi, Mason; siblings, Dolores Hegard, Lenore (Lloyd) Peine, Eugene Dohmen, Judy O'Brien, Cyril (Kathy) Dohmen, Sister Irene Dohmen SSND, Larry (Cheryl) Dohmen, Gery (Patti) Dohmen, and Joe (Pat) Dohmen; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Kenyon on Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 3:00 pm, with visitation from 1:30 - 3:00 pm. A dinner followed.

Active pallbearers were his grandchildren,

Jeremy Bauernfeind, Samantha Meyer, Jesse Bauernfeind, Shelby Wickum, and Luke Bauernfeind. Honorary pallbearers were his brothers, Eugene Dohmen, Cyril Dohmen, Larry Dohmen, Gery Dohmen, and Joe Dohmen, along with Paul Mangan and friends from card club in Dennison.

Memorials are preferred to Boys Town ([boystown.org/give](http://boystown.org/give)).

Arrangements by Lundberg Funeral Home, Cannon Falls. Online condolences may be directed to [www.LundbergFuneral.com](http://www.LundbergFuneral.com).

## Ann Mary Loken

Ann Mary Loken, 80, of Northfield, passed away Sunday, September 19, 2021, at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.



Ann Mary Mather was born on April 10, 1941, to Mathias and Caroline (Hergott) Mather in Shakopee. She was raised there and graduated from Shakopee High School. Ann married Lonnie Bernette Loken on June 13, 1959, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Shakopee. They moved to Chaska, back to Shakopee, and then to Castle Rock, where she worked on the family farm. Ann and her family eventually settled in Northfield in 1971, and she started working at Sheldahl, first as a short run operator and then moved into hand assembly. She made everything from circuitry for NASA to special equipment for the U.S. Government.

Family was incredibly important to Ann. She loved her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren deeply and always found time for them. Ann's home was always the gathering place for family. She would host lefse making parties and canning get togethers. Ann also enjoyed cooking, gardening, bird watching, a good word search and her favorite soap operas. Her favorite place was the grocery store and she was adamant about a clean home. Ann was loved and will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her children, Curt (Mary) of Dundas, Wanda (Mike) Bottema of Northfield, Monica (Dan) Hutchison of Miltona, and Craig of Northfield; grandchildren, Matthew Evans (Quenilla Pettigrew), Blake, Ashley (Charley) Terpstra, Brittany (Nathan) Leese, Rochelle (Daniel) McCabe, CJ (Jenni), Krista Johnson, and Jillian Craveiro; great-grandchildren, Cullen, Elizabeth, Dominic, Daniel, Addison, Braeden, Madilyn, Noah, Emerson, Josiah, Raeya, and Lenora; siblings, Marlene Rudolph, Rochelle (Terry) Stone, Dick (Debbie) Mather, Ione (Tom) Renneke, Sheila (Mike) Colling, and Jim (DeLaine) Mather; and honorary family, Anne, Logan, and Teagan Crosby. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lonnie; parents, Mathias and Caroline Mather; and sister, Mary Rudolph. Her daughter-in-law, Yolanda, passed away 14 hours after Ann on September 20, 2021.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 AM, Thursday, September 23, 2021, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Northfield. Visitation was held from 4-7 PM on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 22, 2021, at Bierman Funeral Home, Northfield, and continued one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment was in Meadow Ridge Memorial Park, Faribault.

Arrangements are with Bierman Funeral Home & Crematory, Northfield. [www.biermanfuneralhome.com](http://www.biermanfuneralhome.com)

## Peggy Rose (Lace) Runge

Peggy Rose (Lace) Runge, 65, of Northfield, passed away peacefully in her home on September 13th, 2021.



Peggy Rose Lace was born on October 26th, 1955, in Northfield, MN, to Richard Q. and Elda (Guildner) Lace. She grew up on a Century Farm near Castle Rock. Peggy graduated from Northfield High School in 1974. While a senior in high school she began working at the Castle Rock Bank where she stayed until semi-retiring in 2021 as Chief Operations Officer/Assistant Cashier.

Peggy began square dancing where she met Kenneth Runge. They were married on June 25th, 1988, at Castle Rock United Methodist Church. Peggy and Ken enjoyed traveling in the United States, the Isle of Man, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, taking countless photographs along the way.

Peggy was a lifelong member of Castle Rock United Methodist Church where she was a treasurer and was active in the building fund, fund raising, and taught Sunday School and Bible School. She was also a treasurer and long-time board member of Greenvale Cemetery and was active with ROCKs (Religious Organization for Community Kids) youth group for many years.

She is survived by her brother, Richard Lace; niece Laura Lace; nephew Andrew Lace; four stepdaughters, Keri Piepho, Kambria (Hugh) Morris, Kendie (Michael) Stroede, and Katrina (Kirk) Weisinger; nine grandchildren, Stephani (Keith) Peters, Sky Headline (Jacob Crowson), Brittani Piepho, Ashley (Ken) Behr, Madeline Piepho, Michael Stroede, Kailey Lace, Addison Schmidt, Taylar Lace, Mikenna Stroede, Kyla Weisinger, and Kolton Weisinger; and five great-grandchildren.

Peggy was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Runge; parents Richard and Elda Lace; sister, Patsy; brother, Larry; and sister-in-law Betty.

Honorary pallbearers were her grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to United Methodist Church of Castle Rock, Greenvale Cemetery, or the donor's choice.

A visitation for Peggy was held from 4-7 PM on Thursday, September 16, 2021, at Bierman Funeral Home, Northfield. A memorial service was held at 1:30 PM, Friday, September 17, 2021, at Castle Rock United Methodist Church. Interment will be was in Greenvale Cemetery, Castle Rock.

Arrangements are with the Bierman Funeral Home & Crematory, Northfield. [www.biermanfuneralhome.com](http://www.biermanfuneralhome.com)

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## Lake by Lake: Sampling Project Will Help Clean Up Cannon River Watershed

By Rice Soil and Water  
Conservation District

The Rice Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), in cooperation with Rice County Environmental Services, collected water samples to be sent to a lab for analysis and measured temperature, pH, and water clarity on Fox Lake this summer. The collected samples were sent to a laboratory and tested for total suspended solids, chlorophyll, and phosphorus. The data will be compiled during the winter and used to help evaluate the condition of the lake.

Several different areas around the lake were targeted for sampling. The first location was the deepest part of the lake, where staff collected samples of surface water, as well as from near the bottom of the lake at about 42 feet deep. A Van Dorn, a device used to collect water from various depths, was used to

collect the water from near the lake bottom. Samples were also collected at the inlet of Fox lake and at the outlet of Lake Mazaska, which drains into Fox Lake.

“In order to know how to improve the water quality of any body of water, you must first know what the pollutant levels of that water are, and how much is entering it,” said Steve Pahs, Rice SWCD District Manager.

Knowledge of the levels of phosphorus, nitrate, and chlorophyll present in the lake, as well as knowing how much of each are entering the lake, will help develop realistic goals for improving the water quality of Fox Lake.

The last collection of water samples will be taken this October. Once all data is received from the lab, it will be given to a consultant who will use it to essentially create a “recipe” specifically for Fox Lake. The “recipe,” will be written into a management plan and will include measures such as restoring erosive shorelines and reducing sediment loss in the watershed through the adoption of agricultural and urban conservation practices. It may also include things like carp management or in-lake treatments.

Additionally, six other lakes in the area will be evaluated and similar management plans will be written to address water quality concerns. These lakes include Cedar, Hunt, and Kelly-Dudley in Rice County and Fish and Roemhildts in Le Sueur County.

The Fox Lake sampling project is part of a larger effort for the Cannon River Watershed, as county and SWCD officials are now be-

ginning implementation of the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan (CRCWMP) which was developed to improve the quality of water in the Cannon River and its streams and lakes.

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources officially approved the CRCWMP last year in June 2020. In addition to the plan, the Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board (CRWJPB) was also created to serve the goal of implementing the CRCWMP.

The process to create the CRCWMP and joint powers board took three years, and the cooperation between the counties, cities, nonprofit groups, and SWCD’s of Rice, Goodhue, Steele, Waseca, Dakota, and LeSueur counties. Now that the plan is complete, the CRWJPB is receiving state funding to implement conservation projects across the region to help improve water quality. Some early examples of projects being funded are erosion control basins, cover crops, and grassed waterways.

If you would like to learn more about the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan, visit <http://www.riceswcd.org/cannon-river-comprehensive-watershed-plan/> for more information, or contact your local Soil and Water Conservation District.



Dakota SWCD Water Resource Specialist Lindsey Albright and Rice SWCD District Technician Kourtney Hammerschmidt use a flow tracker to measure the amount of water entering Fox Lake. Determining the levels of phosphorus, nitrate, and chlorophyll entering the lake will help develop realistic goals for improving the water quality of Fox Lake

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**Vang Lutheran Church**  
 2060 Cty. 49 Blvd.  
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**Wednesday, October 13th**  
 Tickets are \$20.00



Meal Includes:  
 Lutefisk with melted butter, Norwegian Meatballs with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Cole Slaw, Fruit Soup, Lefse, and Norwegian Baking's.

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## Fall Fun Event at Harvest Acres

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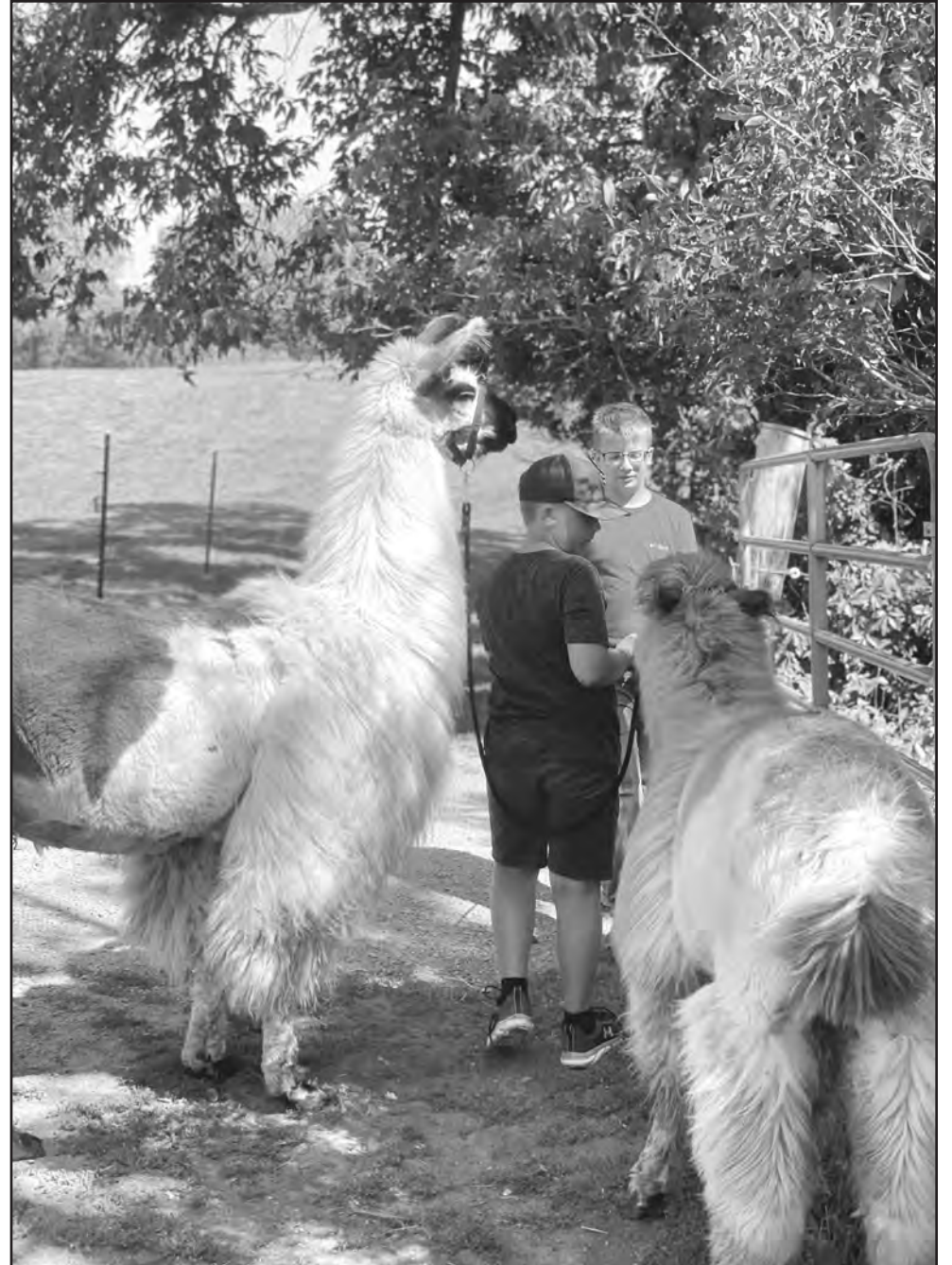
There are other events that happen at their farm, but this is a new event that they are hoping for a large fun turnout.

Dean and Diana both lost their management jobs at a large local zoo. Dean had been there for 20 years, Diana 13 years but she not only lost her job, but her zoo career. She has been in the zoo and wildlife field for 40 years. The farm in Dennison was a dream, to have "some sheep in the pasture and yarn in the studio attached to the barn". Losing her job, the farm animal support took a hit. Her paycheck took care of the animals. So in 2020 as many lives changed, so did theirs. Dean was able to retire. Diana was just out of a job, and to get another zoo job would require them to move and sell the farm. Diana decided to put alot of energy into the farm, the onsite yarn store (no longer a craft room) and let the animals

"earn their food". 80 CVM Romeldale sheep, 2 llama, some chickens, cats and dogs and one angora rabbit eat alot !!! The fiber from the sheep, llama and even the rabbit are used in the products produced for the farm. The Harvest Fiber Festival is a product of the efforts. The farm is in the Sogn Valley area, with many trees on the property. Fall colors are the first order of the event, their will be farms and fiber artists from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota ( many from this area) at the fair. There will be kids crafts and games for the children. The sheep and their llamas (that guard them from predators) will be in 4 different pastures. Diana was hoping the fiber products would be the star of the show, but she thinks otherwise. For the interested there will be 4 very tame llamas available for walks with guides around the farm, \$5.00 will get you a ticket for that fun.

This free event will happen rain or shine Saturday Oct 2 9-5:00 and Sun Oct 3 9-3:00! Bring your masks for inside buildings, your family for fun and food, and maybe bring your mama to meet those Llamas!!!

7477 400th Street Dennison, 713-244-4184 (cell) and check the Harvest Hill Acres Facebook page for daily updates!



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## 10 Fantastic Words To Guide Your Day



By Harvey Mackay

As a writer and speaker, I look for the deeper meaning in the words I choose. It doesn't matter how long the words are, or how difficult to spell or pronounce, or how familiar they are to my audiences. Sometimes the simplest, most familiar words have incredible significance.

Someone compiled this interesting list to illustrate what just 10 words can teach us. (I've searched for the identity of the writer, to no avail. If anyone can fill in that blank, I promise I will put that information out there!)

This list is very useful as an everyday

guide. I've added my thoughts to the brief explanations. Here goes:

1. The most selfish one letter word – "I." Avoid it.
2. The most satisfying two letter word – "We." Use it.
3. The most poisonous three letter word – "Ego." Overcome or kill it.
4. The most used four letter word – "Love." Value it.
5. The most pleasing five letter word – "Smile." Keep it.
6. The fastest spreading six letter word – "Rumors." Ignore them.
7. The hardest working seven letter word – "Success." Achieve it.
8. The most enviable eight letter word – "Jealousy." Distance it.
9. The most powerful nine letter word – "Knowledge." Acquire it.
10. The most valued ten letter word – "Friendship." Maintain it.

**Ego.** Let's combine the first and third words. In my opinion, you should use the word "you" ten times for every time you say "I." Using "I" too often is an indication that you are more interested in yourself than in others. That's an instant turnoff.

Too much I, I, I is indeed selfish, but it's also like ego. Ego trips have a dangerous destination. I can still hear my parents saying: "Don't hang your hat higher than you can reach." And my dad's stern advice, "It is far better to have other people say how

great you are."

**We.** Whenever possible, say "we" instead of I. Include others in your accomplishments, activities, and ideas. Especially in business, acknowledge contributions of your peers. There's strength in numbers, and this is proof positive.

**Love.** The Beatles insisted "All you need is love," and I think that's a great start. Love may be the "most used" four letter word, and with good reason. You can love your family, love your neighbor, love your country, love your work and love life.

**Smile.** I learned years ago that one of the most powerful things you can do to have influence over others is to smile at them. I'm a big believer in the proverb, "Don't open a shop unless you know how to smile." That's why I never underestimate the value of a smile. You shouldn't go to work without a smile . . . and that goes for your personal life too.

**Rumors.** The Internet has brought gossiping up to warp speed. Someone calculated that, if a rumor was started at midday, and was repeated within two seconds by everyone who heard it to two other people, who repeated it and kept the cycle going, by about 6:30 p.m. the same day everyone on earth would have heard it.

Spreading rumors about co-workers can create a hostile environment that customers will pick up on. This is a good reason for avoiding gossip. Add to that the fact that

I've seen many deals go down, due to gossip.

**Success.** Success comes in many forms and means different things to different people. In the working world, it is often defined as landing the perfect job, achieving a targeted income level, occupying a corner office or owning a business.

My own formula for success includes dogged determination, focus and the ability to finish, daring to dream, owning and learning from mistakes, looking at problems as opportunities, and staying positive. Success is a journey, not a destination.

**Jealousy.** This word is pure poison. And we all know how deadly poison can be.

**Knowledge.** While the old theory that we use only 10 percent of our brains has been widely debunked, there's plenty of evidence that we can increase our brainpower, retention and focus. Books and websites offer all kinds of help. Check out every opportunity to broaden your horizons. Knowledge is power.

**Friendship.** The best ship to sail is friendship. I enjoy meeting new people because I get a different view of the world. I may not agree with everything I hear, but what a way to expand your mind.

**Mackay's Moral: Words are powerful, no matter how you spell them.**

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Blood donor turnout has reached the lowest levels of the year as many delayed giving amid a return to the workplace and in-person learning, as well as a recent surge in COVID-19 cases across the country due to the delta variant. As cases spiked in August, blood donor participation decreased about 10%, but blood product distributions to hospitals have

remained strong, significantly outpacing blood donations in recent weeks.

### Historically low inventory levels

The national Red Cross blood inventory is the lowest it's been at this time of year since 2015, with less than a day's supply of certain blood types in recent weeks. The supply of types O positive and O negative blood, the most needed blood types by hospitals, dropped to less than a half-day supply at times over the last month – well below the ideal five-day supply.

"Fall is typically a time when the blood supply rebounds as donors are more available to give than during the busy summer months, but this year has presented a unique and serious challenge," said Dr. Pampee Young, chief medical officer for the Red Cross. "While it's clear the pandemic continues to weigh heavily on our minds, the Red Cross asks the public to remember donating blood is essential to the many patients that rely on lifesaving transfusions every day."

Don't wait. People across the country depend on the generosity of blood donors. Make an appointment to give blood or platelets as soon as possible by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you, all those who come to donate through Sept. 30 and help tackle the emergency blood shortage will receive a limited-edition football-inspired T-shirt while

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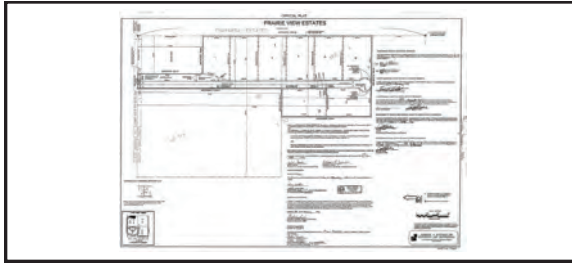
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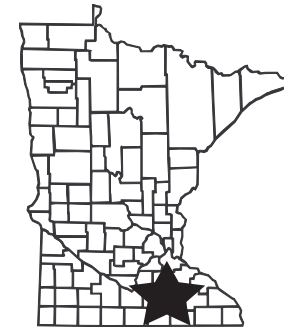
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<b>AUCTION</b> <b>124 Acres+/- Mower Co., MN</b> Section 18 of Lyle TWP - Nearly All Tillable - Selling as 2 Tracts - CPI of 74.2 - NW of Lyle, MN <b>AUCTION 11/5/21 ID #2128</b>	<b>LISTING</b> <b>42.5 Acres+/- Rice Co., MN</b> Section 32 of Bridge-water TWP - Apple Orchard - Retail Store - Event Center - W of Northfield. <b>\$2,350,000 ID #1849</b>	<b>PENDING</b> <b>150 Acres+/- Freeborn Co., MN</b> Sections 1 & 12 of Riceland TWP - 2 Tracts - Nearly all Tillable - Just East of Hollandale. <b>UNDER CONTRACT ID #2041</b>
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<b>AUCTION</b> <b>310.76 Acres+/- Freeborn Co., MN</b> Great Crop Soils - Land for Hunting - Lake Shore Land Along Freeborn Lake <b>AUCTION 12/11/21 ID #2142</b>	<b>LISTING</b> <b>240 Acres+/- Freeborn Co., MN</b> Section 16 of Manchester TWP - 189.74 Cropland Acres - CPI 84.4 - Tillable near Manchester. <b>\$2,000,000 ID #1505</b>	<b>PENDING</b> <b>77.4 Acres+/- Freeborn Co., MN</b> Section 32 in Hartland TWP - Nearly all Tillable - Outstanding Soils - S of Hartland. <b>UNDER CONTRACT ID #2082</b>
<b>LISTING</b> <b>60 Acres+/- Freeborn Co., MN</b> Section 24 of Bath TWP - 53+/- Tillable Acres - CPI of 81.4 - SW of Geneva, MN <b>\$420,000 ID #2107</b>	<b>LISTING</b> <b>67.23 Acres+/- Mower Co., MN</b> Section 26 of Racine TWP - Nearly all tillable - Outstanding CPI of 94 - Excellent Investment Property. <b>\$477,333 ID #1964</b>	<b>PENDING</b> <b>185 Acres+/- Freeborn Co., MN</b> Sections 27 & 28 of Manchester TWP. Tillable Farmland 1.5 miles N of I-90 near Albert Lea. <b>UNDER CONTRACT ID #2065</b>

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J.D. 4430, rock box, shows 8404 hrs., 18.4-38" tires w/ axle duals, SN 034994R

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**Sept. 30, 2021 ..... 10:00 AM CDT Adams, MN**  
LARGE LIVE ONSITE AND ONLINE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION FOR VOIGT FAMILY FARMS AND JIM & CONNIE SATHRE  
(2) John Deere 8530 MFWD, John Deere 9200 4WD, (2) 4955 MFWD & 4430, (2) Stieger Tiger KP 525 4x4, Stieger ST280, JD 1770NT 24R30, Tillage & Spraying, 2 Grain Trailers, (2) Stepdeck Trailers, (5) Restored IH Tractors, 1586, 1206, 806, 706, Hydro100, Case Loader Tractors, Haying, Livestock & Manure Equipment

**October 1 Bidding Begins.....Sept. 21, 2021 Starts Closing..... Oct. 1, 2021**  
CLEAN ONLINE ONLY FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION FOR ERIC OLSON & MARK OLSON  
Case IH MX285 MFWD, New Holland TC45d Tractor, IH 3688 & 666, Farmall H, Case IH 2166 Combine 1063 & 1020 Heads, CIH 1200 Planter 6R30, CIH & DMI Tillage Equipment, Westfield Augers, 95 Peterbilt Single Axle, Jet Hopper Trailer, Farm Fans Dryer, Farm Support Equipment

**Oct. 9, 2021 .....9:00 AM CDT Carver, MN**  
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION OF 35+ ALLIS CHALMERS & IHC COLLECTOR TRACTORS FOR JOE & GAIL TRAXLER  
Allis Chalmers XL190 High Crop, G. High Crop, XL190, 185, D19, D17, D15, D14, D12, D10, Ca High Crop, (4) WD45, WD, WC, CA, B, C, (4) G Tractors, 2002 Ford F150, 1955 Chevy Impala Convertible, Harley Davidson Softail, Alumacraft Lunken, Tractor Parts, IHC 1440 W/Heads, Semi, Trucks, Tools

**October 10 Bidding Begins.....Sept. 29, 2021 Starts Closing..... Oct. 10, 2021**  
ONLINE ONLY ESTATE TOOL AUCTION FROM THE JIM TOUSIGNANT ESTATE  
Online Only Estate Auction, 500+ Lots, Forklift, Manlift, Drill Press, Cordless Tools, Tool Boxes, Shop Cabinets, New Hardware, Ladders, Lawn & Garden Items

**Oct. 22, 2021 .....9:00 AM CDT Faribault, MN**  
LARGE LIVE & ONLINE FARM ESTATE AUCTION FOR THE JAMES "JIM" PAGEL ESTATE  
Allis Chalmers 180 W/Loader, G, WD-45 & WD Tractors, (7) Allis Chalmers Garden Tractors, Bushog, 1998 Chevy 3500 Dump Truck, Trailers, Bobcat 742, Farm Items, Power & Hand Tools, New Shop Hardware, All Clean Items

**October 24 Bidding Begins..... Oct. 16, 2021 Starts Closing..... Oct. 24, 2021**  
ONLINE ONLY REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION FROM THE JIM TOUSIGNANT ESTATE  
3 Acre Building Site With 42'x90" Pole Shed With Living Quarters, 1 Bedroom, 1 Full Bath, Good Cased Well, Good Septic System, Other Out Buildings, On Blacktop Road; Buick Riviera Convertible, Ford Van W/Man Bucket, Ford F350 Dump Truck, Ford F150 4x4, Case Backhoe/Loader, Golf Cart, Ford 4000 Utility Tractor, Car Parts, 44 Firearms, Beer & Liquor Signs

**Oct. 30, 2021 .....9:30 AM CDT Kenyon, MN**  
LIVE ONSITE AND ONLINE FARM ESTATE AUCTION FOR THE JAMES SHOBERG ESTATE  
John Deere 4040, 4620, 4020 & 3010 Tractors, New Holland LS170 Skid Loader, Attachments, JD 730, 70, G, H, M, AR Tractors, JD 440 Crawler, AC D-14, Tillage and Planting Equipment, Gravity Wagons, JD X744 Garden Tractor, Snowmobiles, ATV, Farm Support Equipment

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## Know Where and When to Apply Fall Nitrogen Fertilizer

*Restrictions apply in some areas of state under Groundwater Protection Rule*

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) is reminding farmers and commercial applicators that fall nitrogen fertilizer

applications are restricted in some areas of the state. Under the MDA's Groundwater Protection Rule, fall nitrogen fertilizer application is prohibited in vulnerable areas of Minnesota due to environmental concerns or risks. Areas with coarse-textured soils or areas above fractured bedrock or karst geology are the most vulnerable to nitrate loss and groundwater contamination. View a map of the vulnerable regions of the state. For more information on the restrictions outlined in the Groundwater Protection Rule visit [www.mda.state.mn.us/nfr](http://www.mda.state.mn.us/nfr).

In other areas of the state where fall nitrogen fertilizer application is allowed, the MDA advises farmers and commercial applicators to check soil temperatures and wait for cooler conditions. Research shows that delaying fall application of anhydrous ammonia and urea fertilizer, as well as manure, until the average soil temperatures reach 50 degrees F or cooler helps prevent nitrogen loss, protects water quality, and ensures more nitrogen will be available for next season's crop.

To assist tracking soil temperature, the MDA provides real-time, 6-inch soil temperatures at 25 locations across the state. In addition, the MDA provides links to soil temperature from the University of Minnesota research stations and the North Dakota Ag Weather Network (NDAWN) weather stations. View the interactive map to find the current 6-inch soil temperature and the past week's history.

Although the soil temperature network was

established to support application of nitrogen fertilizer, it is equally useful for those applying manure in the fall. University of Minnesota Extension recommends the same temperature delay (6-inch soil temperature below 50 degrees F) to prevent leaching losses. Research from the University of Min-

nesota showed liquid dairy and hog manures injected in November produced yields 10 bushels per acre higher than manures injected in September and October.

For more information on the Six-inch Soil Temperature Network visit [www.mda.state.mn.us/soiltemp](http://www.mda.state.mn.us/soiltemp).

## Funds Available to Update Livestock Operations Apply by November 17, 2021 for Livestock Investment Grant

Minnesota livestock farmers and ranchers seeking to improve their livestock operation are encouraged to apply for the Agricultural Growth, Research, and Innovation (AGRI) Livestock Investment Grant program. The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) anticipates awarding up to \$1.3 million using a competitive review process.

There will be two rounds of funding. Interested applicants are encouraged to apply during the Fall 2021 round. In Winter/Spring 2022, we will issue a second RFP for any remaining funds.

The AGRI Program's Livestock Investment Grants encourage long-term industry development in Minnesota's \$7 billion livestock industry through investment in facilities, infrastructure, and equipment. Funding for the grants comes through the AGRI Program to advance Minnesota's agricultural and renewable energy industries.

Applicants may apply for up to 10% of their project's total cost. Grant awards can range in size from \$400 to \$25,000. Each livestock operation is eligible to receive a lifetime maximum of \$50,000 from this grant program. To be eligible for reimbursement by this grant, you must be invoiced and pay for all project materials and services after January 1, 2022.

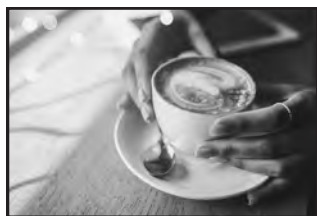
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## Tree Stand Safety

By Minnesota DNR

Tree stand accidents are the leading cause of injury to hunters. One in three people who hunt from an elevated stand will have a fall resulting in serious injury.

The following information will provide you with tips and information for safe tree stand hunting.

### Types of Tree Stands

The following is a description of some of the more well known types of tree stands:

**Fixed position stands** – these stands are designed to be placed on a tree trunk and remain secured in that spot.

**Vertical ladder stands** – this type of stand has a ladder that supports the shooting platform. The ladder is usually divided into short sections that can be assembled on site. The ladder “legs” extend at a slight angle out from the stand and tree trunk, and are secured to the trunk via supporting arms and belts.

**Climbing stands** – the most popular stand type, the climber is designed to “walk” up a tree trunk with the hunter to a desired elevation.

**Permanent stands** – such stands may be placed in a tree or cluster of trees and left

there. They are exposed to weather and may deteriorate. Never trust the safety of a permanent tree stand that was built previously by someone else.

### Safety Harnesses

Always wear a safety harness, also known as a fall arrest system, when you are in a tree stand, as well as when climbing into or out of a tree stand.

A safety strap should be attached to the tree to prevent you from falling more than 12 inches.

In the event of a fall, harnesses provide some “cushion”, generally about four inches, which is the result of the alternately tightening and slipping of the harness as well as the normal stretch of the material.

Always inspect the safety harness for signs of wear or damage before each use.

Follow all manufacturers' instructions for use of a safety harness and stand.

### Recovery From a Fall

Preparation and prevention are the keys to safe tree stand use.

In the event of a fall in a harness, try to recover as soon as possible. The longer you stay suspended from your harness, the harder it will be to recover from your fall.

Seek suspension relief by grabbing onto the tree trunk or climbing steps.

Take the weight off your harness as soon as possible.

Once you have a firm hold on the trunk or climbing steps, use the 3 point rule to climb

back into your stand or down from it.

Replace your harness with a new one in the event of a fall, especially if you have cut your tree tether.

### 3 Point Rule

Follow the 3 Point Rule of tree stand safety. Always have 3 points of contact to the steps or ladder before moving. This could be two arms and one leg holding and stepping on the ladder before moving. Be cautious that rain, frost, ice or snow can cause steps to become extremely slippery. Check the security of the step before placing your weight on it.

### Safety Guidelines

Always use a haul line to pull up your gear and unloaded firearm or bow to your tree stand. Never climb with anything in your hands or on your back. Before descending, lower your equipment on the opposite side of the tree.

Always select the proper tree for use with your tree stand. Select a live, straight tree that fits within the size limits recommended in your tree stand's instructions.

Always hunt with a plan, and if possible, with a buddy. Let others know your exact hunting location, when you plan to return and, who you are hunting with.

Always carry emergency signal devices, such as a cell phone, whistle, walkie-talkie, signal flare and flashlight on your person at

all times and within reach, even when you are suspended in your tree stand.

The recommended height for an elevated tree stand is less than ten feet above the ground.

Know your physical limitations. Don't take chances.

If you start thinking about how high you are, don't go any higher.

While climbing with a tree stand, make slow, even movements of no more than 10-12 inches at a time. Have proper contact with the tree and/or tree stand every time you move and follow the 3-point rule.

For a quick safety course that covers all aspects of tree stand safety, go to:

[www.huntercourse.com/treestandsafety](http://www.huntercourse.com/treestandsafety) (link is external)

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## Spotted touch-me-not aka Jewelweed



Teri Knight



I was recently on a bicycle ride with a friend along a trail the city created. They did a really nice job of weaving it through wooded areas and open spaces. It was also fun to see all the native plants including helianthus laetiflorus aka cheerful sunflower...

...and solidago aka goldenrod. Which is NOT the plant that makes you sneeze!

But then there was this little jewel of a flower you had to look for to see it. I took pictures of all the plants and then looked up what this little yellow/orange spotted flower was that looked like an orchid.



It's called Jewelweed aka Spotted Touch-me-not. It's Latin name is *impatiens capensis*. Spotted or orange jewelweed is a native annual that thrives in moist or wet soils.

Its shiny, dangling flowers and the beads of water that collect on its leaves glisten like jewels in the sun.

*Impatiens* is Latin for "impatient," describing the capsules' explosive release of ripe seeds. Touch a mature capsule and it will burst in your hand, hence the common name touch-me-not. It grows 2 to 5 ft tall and flowers from July through September. While the flowers are small, especially among some of the larger plants, there are plenty of them.

When you're taking a walk or hiking or bicycling, what do YOU see? Are you paying attention to little details? There's magic everywhere!

*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! Teri's Garden Bite Radio Program can be heard weekday mornings on AM 1080 and 95.1 FM, KYMN Radio from Northfield, MN.*

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Dear Savvy Senior:

**Are there any financial assistance programs you can refer me to? The coronavirus pandemic has cost me my part[1]time retirement job and depleted my savings account. --Needy Retiree**

Dear Needy:

In addition to the \$1,200 federal coronavirus stimulus check that was distributed in April and May, there are many other financial-assistance programs (both public and private) that can help struggling retirees, as well as give relief to family members who help provide financial support for their loved ones. To find out what types of assistance you may be eligible for, your best option is to visit [BenefitsCheckUp.org](http://BenefitsCheckUp.org), a free, confidential Web tool designed for adults 55 and older and their families. It will help you locate federal, state and private benefits programs that can assist with paying for food, medications, utilities, health care, housing and other needs. This site – created by the National Council on Aging – contains more than 2,500 programs across the country.

To identify benefits, you'll first need to fill out an online questionnaire that asks a series of questions like your date of birth, ZIP code, expenses, income, assets, veteran status, the medications you take and a few other factors. It takes about 15 minutes.

Once completed, you'll get a report detailing all the programs and services you may qualify for, along with detailed information on how to apply. Some programs can be applied for online; some have downloadable application forms that you can print and mail in; and some require that you contact the program's administrative office directly (they provide the necessary contact information).

If you don't have Internet access, you can also get help in-person at any of the 84 Benefit Enrollment Centers located throughout the U.S. Call 888-268-6706 or visit [NCOA.org/centerforbenefits/beans](http://NCOA.org/centerforbenefits/beans) to locate a center in your area.

Some centers also offer assistance over the phone.

### Types of Benefits

Depending on your income level and where you live, here are some benefits you may be eligible for:

**Food assistance:** Programs like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) can help pay for groceries. The average SNAP benefit for 60-and-older households is around \$125 per month.

Other programs that may be available include the Emergency Food Assistance Program, Commodity Supplemental Food Program, and the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program.

**Healthcare:** Medicaid and Medicare Savings Programs can help or completely pay for out-of-pocket health care costs. And, there are special Medicaid waiver programs that provide in-home care and assistance too.

**Prescription drugs:** There are hundreds of programs offered through pharmaceutical companies, government agencies and charitable organizations that help lower or eliminate prescription drug costs, including the federal Low-Income Subsidy known as "Extra Help" that pays premiums, deductibles and prescription copayments for Medicare Part D beneficiaries.

**Utility assistance:** There's the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), as well as local utility companies and charitable organizations that provide assistance in lowering home heating and cooling costs.

**Supplemental Security Income (SSI):** Administered by the Social Security Administration, SSI provides monthly payments to very low-income seniors, age 65 and older, as well as to those who are blind and disabled. In 2020, SSI pays up to \$783 per month for a single person and up to \$1,175 for couples.

In addition to these programs, there are numerous other benefits they can help you locate such as HUD housing, home weatherization assistance, tax relief, veteran's benefits, senior transportation, respite care, free legal assistance, job training and employment and debt counseling.

## City of Randolph Regular Council Meeting August 11, 2021

The regular Randolph City Council meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Robert Appelgren.

### Roll Call

Present were Mayor Robert Appelgren, Council Members Sarah Podritz, Jacob Friedrich and Todd D. Carlock, Treasurer Sandy Nicolai and Clerk Mary Haro.

### Public Comments

None made.

### Minutes

A motion to approve the July 14, 2021 regular council meeting minutes and the July 28, 2021 special meeting minutes was made by Friedrich, seconded by Appelgren. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

### Approval of Treasurer Report

Sandy indicated we took in approximately \$8,000 from water bills.

A motion to approve the Treasurer's Report as written was made by Podritz, seconded by Friedrich. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

### Approval to Pay Bills

Motion to approve the payment of bills as written was made by Haro, and seconded by Friedrich. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

### Old Business

#### Tom Brawley

Our building inspector, Mark Ceminsky prepared a letter to the Council regarding this

project but this will be tabled since Mr. Brawley was not present.

### Bids for Pump House

We are still waiting on prices so we will table this until next month.

### Water Meters

Mayor Appelgren discussed with Brad of Dakota Supply Group regarding the commercial meters that were ordered and we would like to return. Brad indicated that because they are 1-1/2 years old that they will not give us anything for them. It was explained that they could not be installed because of COVID. He will discuss this with his supervisor and get back to us. It was discussed that if they don't work with us we should not give them any further business and get the commercial meters from another supplier.

### New Business

#### Permits for Randolph School

Superintendent Mike Kelley was present to ask for a permit for the new school house to be built and a new shed by the football/baseball field. He indicated that they plan to take down the blue shed and use that space for parking. They will build a new shed east of the batting cage.

Motion by Friedrich to approve the permits for the new school house and shed for the Randolph School as long as all set backs are met, seconded by Podritz. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

#### Prosecution Services for City of Randolph

We currently use Lampe Law Group for the city's prosecution work and were informed that they no longer plan to do this type of work. We received a proposal from Levander, Gillen & Miller (who represents the city on civil matters) for prosecuting services at the rate of \$120/hour for attorneys and \$90/hour for paralegals. We were currently paying Lampe at the rate of \$125/hour.

Podritz made a motion to switch from Lampe Law Group to Levander, Gillen & Miller for the city's prosecuting services, seconded by Friedrich. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

#### Dan Wenstrom – Hereford Hill 3

Dan asked the city to accept the improvements in Hereford Hills 3rd Addition and to release the letter of credit. We received a letter from Bolton & Menk indicated that construction has been completed and the punch list has been finished. It was noted in the Developer's Agreement that either money or land from the next development must be given to the city for a park. This should be completed before we release the letter of credit. We will need to discuss with Mr. Wenstrom what his plans are for any new development and the issue regarding the park land and/or money.

We have no problem with accepting the improvements for this development but will not release the letter of credit at this time. Per the Development Agreement "the Developer agrees that park dedication requirements for

this plat and the for the next subdivision shall be satisfied in the new subdivision either with an appropriate amount of land dedication as determined by the City, or with cash equal in value to the land that would have been dedicated."

Podritz made a motion to sign off on taking over the development from Dan Wenstrom, seconded by Appelgren. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

### Sanitary Sewer Update

Matt from Bolton & Menk discussed that they are still waiting on discussing the land acquisition with the property owner. They will let us know if a special meeting will need to be requested.

It was asked if we can get reimbursed for special meeting costs. Matt will check on this and let us know.

### Preliminary Budget

We need to work on our budget at next month's meeting and will start the meeting at 6 pm to go over the budget amounts. It was also noted that Ehler's would likely assist us. Clerk Haro will contact them to see if they can attend.

### Adjournment

Motion to adjourn the meeting made by Podritz, seconded by Friedrich, the meeting was adjourned at 7:32 p.m. All voting in favor, none opposed, motion passed 5:0.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mary Haro



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## Hampton City Council Special Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes for August 17, 2021

The Hampton City Council met on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at the Hampton City Hall for a special meeting and the regular scheduled meeting. Present were Mayor John Knetter; Council Members Cindy Flodeen (arrived at 7:00), David Luhring, Anthony Verch (via Zoom) and Nick Russell. Also present was Marlin Reinardy, Water/Sewer Superintendent; Cory Bienfang with Bolton and Menk; Chris Meyer, City Treasurer; and Judy O'Brien, City Clerk.

**Special Meeting Called to Order** – The purpose of the special meeting was to amend the current budget, if needed, and prepare the city budget for the year 2022. Mayor Knetter called the special meeting to order at 6:47 pm.

Judy O'Brien, City Clerk, provided a budget worksheet for Council discussion and explained that the General tax levy will increase \$2,149, which is a 0.94% increase. The Debt Service tax levy will increase \$2,277, which is a 2.57% increase. Therefore, the total tax levy will increase \$4,426, which is a 1.39% increase from 2021. O'Brien reviewed budget line item changes for 2022, which were listed in the memo provided to Council for the 2022 budget worksheet.

There were no public comments.

Mayor Knetter thanked O'Brien for the clear and concise reporting and Councilors stated that they liked the detailed spreadsheet and the way the notes were laid out in the memo.

**Adjournment** – Motion by Luhring seconded by Russell to close the special meeting. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 4:0. The public hearing closed at 6:55 p.m.

**Regular Meeting called to Order** - Mayor Knetter called the Regular Scheduled Meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. Present were Mayor John Knetter; Council Members Cindy Flodeen, David Luhring, Anthony Verch, and Nick Russell.

**Disclosure of Interest** – None

Approval of July 13, 2021 Regular Scheduled Meeting Minutes – Motion by Luhring seconded by Flodeen to approve the July 13, 2021 Regular Scheduled Meeting Minutes. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 5:0.

**Approval of Disbursements** – Motion by Verch seconded by Luhring to approve the August disbursements. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 5:0.

**Petitions, Requests, and Communications** – Letter from Jerome Beissel – Mayor Knetter summarized by stating that what is indicated in the letter is that the homeowner

is unhappy about their quarterly water/sewer minimum bills and also the quality of the water. Knetter asked Marlin Reinardy, Water/Sewer Superintendent if he would like to speak about the issues.

Reinardy referred to the complaint about the water quality—specifically the taste of the water. He stated that in the last 5 years he has only received one complaint about the taste of the city's water, and that occurred right after a maintenance chlorination had been done prior to the taking of quarterly water samples. Reinardy feels that the homeowner should have his plumbing checked because if the water is as foul tasting as was stated, the problem lies within the home, not the city's water supply. Discussion ensued about notification of residents when maintenance chlorination is done and when water samples are done. The consensus of the Council is that the homeowner's problem with the taste of the water is an issue that he needs to address within his home.

### Ordinances and Resolutions:

**Resolution 2021-07 – Amending Round Up Bar Liquor License** – Mayor Knetter stated the purpose of this is for the Hampton Froeliches one-day festival on September 25th. Motion by Luhring seconded by Flodeen to approve Resolution 2021-07. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 5:0.

**Resolution 2021-08 – Acceptance of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds** - Motion by Verch seconded by Luhring to approve Resolution 2021-08. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 5:0.

### Reports of Officers, Boards, and Committees:

**Engineer Report** – Cory Bienfang with Bolton and Menk began by saying that he didn't have anything specific to report to the Council, but asked if Councilors had any questions or topics they wanted him to review. He thanked Council for their flexibility in allowing him to be absent from recent meetings and said that Brad keeps him informed of meeting discussions, so he is in the loop of what is going on with the City. Knetter thanked Bienfang for the work that was done on the Main Street lift station generator project. Knetter asked Bienfang to provide any updates on the water tower replacement project. Bienfang stated that, at this time, the tower replacement project is scheduled to be completed in 2024. The next step in the project is the Tower Siting Project, which will determine where the tower will be placed. Additionally, things that would be determined are the type of structure that would work best for the City, and the tower capacity.

Another factor of the project that has already been discussed is the potential that the existing tower has some historic significance, and hurdles that may be faced from the Minnesota State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO).

**Water / Sewer Report** – Marlin Reinardy reported that, for the sewer system, last month he reported on the sludge reduction in the #1 pond, and that the City had great results from the chemical treatments being done in the last year. Since then he discussed future treatments with the representative from the chemical company, and whether the city wants further sludge reduction or maintenance of the existing levels. Discussion. Consensus of Council is that it is best for the City to continue the chemical treatments to produce additional sludge reduction in the next year to get to a level of sludge reduction where chemical treatments can be applied to maintain the ponds so that those levels are sustained thereafter. Motion by Knetter seconded by Luhring to approve continued chemical treatment of sewer ponds at levels that will further the sludge reduction. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 5:0.

Reinardy continued by stating that he would like to attend the Minnesota Rural Water Association Equipment Expo on September 23rd because he can get credits for continuing education for attending, and he is interested in acquiring a device like the one that was used by the individual who measured pond sludge levels at the end of June. He also asked Knetter if he would like to attend. Knetter responded that he would like to go, and that there is plenty of money in the budget for continuing education.

Reinardy updated Councilors on the solenoid valve that he reported about last month. He talked to the plumber who still doesn't have the valve. He also has not found anyone who is certified to inspect the backflow preventers. Knetter stated that he may know of someone.

**Park Report** – Verch stated that he had nothing for parks but would like to thank Otomatic Lawn Care for the shrub and tree trimming at the entrance to the Hampton Heights. He is also still waiting to hear back about the tree removal and replacement at the ballfield.

**Street Report** – Luhring reported that he has noticed a few spots that will need some maintenance in the future, but does not plan to do anything until spring. Knetter brought up the snow plowing contract. Brief discussion. Flodeen asked about the status of tagging cars. Reinardy responded that he had been putting tags on cars, as he wants them moved or towed before the Hampton Froeliches takes place in September.

**Old Business** – None

**New Business** – None

**Adjournment** - Motion by Luhring seconded by Verch to adjourn the meeting. All voted in favor. None opposed. Motion passed 5:0. The meeting adjourned at 7:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Judy O'Brien

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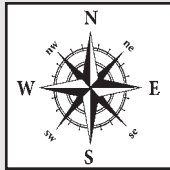
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# Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes Rain in Tennessee



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.*

It likes to rain in Tennessee. It is not unusual to get two or three inches overnight. It can be sunny all morning and then a cloud can show up and pour rain and then be back to sunny an hour later. Makes the grass grow real, fast and keeps the lakes full of water.

But last week one community got too much rain. Seventeen inches in half a day. A foot and a half of rain in twelve hours. Waverly Tennessee is about thirty minutes south of us. A real good friend bought a house outside of Waverly shortly after we moved down. He

posted pictures of water rushing through his backyard about mid-morning.

Seventeen inches of rain is a lot all by itself, but the town of Waverly is in a valley beside the Trace River. Highway 70 and the railroad track are between the town and the river. The railroad track is on top of a man-made levee, keeping the river away from the highway and the town.

The emergency crews were preparing for the heavy rainstorm Saturday morning, which had already flooded some homes and businesses in the lowest part of town. But they were not expecting the levee to break. About midmorning the pressure of the raging Trace River blew out the levee in two places and within minutes the problem changed from ankle deep water seeping through doorways to a five-foot tidal wave crashing down the streets, pushing houses off their foundations, collapsing walls of houses and flushing their contents out the other side, rolling vehicles ahead of it and burying houses and commercial buildings in a muddy tsunami.

Unfortunately, people were unable to get to safety in time and more than twenty lost their lives including children swept out of their parent's arms as they fled the deluge. Hours later the waters subsided and the town was littered with houses, mobile homes, vehicles, tractors, boats and personal possessions jumbled in heaps by the floodwaters.



## A Minnesotan: Predictability in Driving



By RosaLin Alcoser

When I was a teen driving to and from Rochester to the community college the only thing I really had to worry about on the road as a constant hazard was the milk truck in the morning.

The reason I had to worry about the milk truck is because the drive would always take one turn into the middle of the road regardless of where other vehicles might be. This causes me to create my schedule

for leaving home in the morning around when the milk truck would be coming down the road.

The milk truck had a schedule making it predictable. So while it was a nuisance in my youth it's a predictability that I miss now. The reason that I miss the predictability of the milk truck is because of Highway 62 East.

62 East is the most direct route from my office to my apartment; it is also the most direct route to just about anywhere that I might want to go into Minneapolis. However, 62 East, and only 62 East not 62 West, has no predictability whatsoever. It does not seem to matter the day or the time of day that I try to take it, 88% of the time it is backed up. The other 12% of that time is in the middle of the night, at dawn, and when the heavens open up to take pity on us mere mortals..

My conclusion about 62 East is that it was just poorly designed as far as the entrances and exits go. Because when I tried to take it, before I decided to just avoid getting on it all together, opting to take a longer route home, all the backups appeared to be caused by people trying to get onto the highway.



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  17. Type of lemur
  18. \*Popular messenger
  20. Mosque prayer leader
  21. Down Under marsupial
  22. Thanksgiving serving
  23. \*100 days of snapping, e.g.
  26. Military's inactive force
  30. Repeated Cuban dance step
  31. The Kinks' lead singer, a.k.a. godfather of Britpop
  34. Late December season
  35. Rough, as in voice
  37. Chop off
  38. Stephen King's "The \_\_\_\_"
  39. "Do \_\_\_\_ others..."
  40. Strep throat organ
  42. File a suit
  43. Sewing pearls on a wedding gown, e.g.
  45. One with authority
  47. Army bed
  48. Space path
  50. Law school test acronym
  52. \*Unique social media identifier
  55. Latin dance
  56. "Place" in French
  57. Sacred Hindu writings
  59. Post-mortem bios
  60. Actress Campbell
  61. African chieftain
  62. Recipe amt.
  63. Nirvana's "Come as You \_\_\_\_"
  64. Badger's den

- DOWN
1. Current tense of "had"
  2. All over again
  3. Eczema symptom
  4. Second shot
  5. Corporate department
  6. Salpae, sing.
  7. Type of coffee maker
  8. Elizabeth McGovern's "Downton Abbey" role
  9. Inspiring horror
  10. As opposed to outs
  12. Capital of Zambia
  13. Bruce Wayne's \_\_\_\_ was Batman
  14. \*Message under a post
  19. Bootlicker
  22. Da, to a Russian
  23. \*Done to social media past before applying for job?
  24. Feudal lord
  25. Haile Selassie's disciple
  26. Gym exercises
  27. Comedy Central's "critique"
  28. Dolby Theatre to Oscars
  29. Often considered wise
  32. \*Video blog
  33. Charge carrier
  36. \*Audio series
  38. Killed, like dragon
  40. Big bang maker
  41. Permeate
  44. I to Greeks, pl.
  46. Sheet music line, pl.
  48. Basketry stick
  49. Clark Kent actor Christopher
  50. Black, yellow and chocolate dogs
  51. Parking spot for a boat
  52. Bone in human forearm
  53. \*Bernie wearing mittens, e.g.
  54. \*Do this before posting?
  55. Chronic drinker
  58. It's open to interpretation

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8	7	1	4	3	9	2	6	5
5	9	4	7	2	6	1	3	8
2	3	6	8	1	5	7	9	4
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6	4	5	1	8	3	9	2	7
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H	A	I	R	L	S	D	L	S	D	L	S	D	L	S	D	
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