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Announcements

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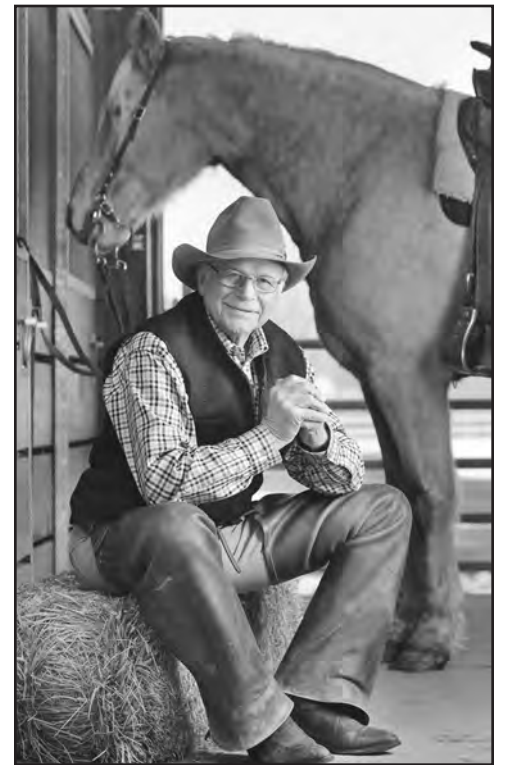
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Dennison Native is Oldest Living Congressman in U.S.

Albert Quie, former Minnesota governor and congressman is now the oldest living former governor of any U.S. state as well as the oldest living former member of the United States House of Representatives. Albert Harold Quie was born on the family farm near Dennison on September 18, 1923. The farm had been in the family of Norwe-



Albert Quie

gian immigrants since his soldier grandfather purchased the property after returning from the Civil War. Al grew up on the dairy farm and learned to ride horse there, a love that stayed with him all his life. For many years the Al Quie Trail Ride was a multi-day equestrian adventure enjoyed by many horse lovers in southeast Minnesota.

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Exploring History with Textiles



Margo Krager and some customers at her store

By Mary Closner

The extent of my knowledge about fabric and sewing is the fact that I've heard the terms "Warp" and "Weft." I don't know what they mean, but I have heard of them. Oh, and I did sew part of an apron in Home Economics class in middle school, so I guess that counts.

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Chris Werner, CNP, APRN

Ruth: "Faithfulness"



By Pastor Colin Rueter,
New Life Church
(colin@nlcwanamingo.org)

Ruth: [/rooTH/] noun --- derived from the Hebrew word re'ut, meaning "friend".

The Book of Ruth does not list the author. While tradition holds that it was Samuel, the author is unknown. The lack of this fact should not detract from the spiritual impact or literary beauty of this short story. This is only one of two books in the Bible with women names for titles, Esther being the second. The exact date of the text is unknown, but the prevalent view is between 1011 and 931 B.C.

OVERVIEW:

The setting for the Book of Ruth begins in the heathen country of Moab, a region north-east of the Dead Sea, but then moves to Bethlehem. This true account takes place during

the dismal days of failure and rebellion of the Israelites, called the period of the Judges. A famine forces Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, from their Israelite home to the country of Moab, a gentile nation. Elimelech dies and Naomi is left with her two sons, who soon marry two Moabite girls, Orpah and Ruth. Later both of the sons die, and Naomi is left alone with Orpah and Ruth in a strange land. Orpah returns to her parents, but Ruth determines to stay with Naomi as they journey to Bethlehem. This story of love and devotion tells of Ruth's eventual marriage to a wealthy man named Boaz, by whom she bears a son, Obed, who becomes the grandfather of David and the ancestor of Jesus. Obedience brings Ruth into the privileged lineage of Christ.

The book was written from Naomi's point of view. Every event related back to her: her husband's and sons' deaths, her daughters-in-law, her return to Bethlehem, her God, her relative, Boaz, her land to sell, and her offspring. Ruth herself embodied loyal love. Her moving vow of loyalty (Ruth 1:16-17), though obviously not marital in nature, is often included in modern wedding ceremonies to communicate the depths of devotion to which new couples aspire. The story truly shows the extent of God's grace—He accepted Ruth, a gentile, into His chosen people and honored her with a role in continuing the family line into which His appointed king, David, and later His Son, Jesus, would be born (Matthew 1:1, 5).

SO WHAT?

The main idea of the Book of Ruth is that of the kinsman-redeemer. Boaz, a relative of Naomi on her husband's side, acted upon his duty as outlined in the Mosaic Law to redeem an impoverished relative from his or her circumstances (Lev. 25:47-49). This scene is brought to a higher level by Christ, who redeems us, the spiritually impoverished, from the slavery of sin. Our heavenly Father sent His own Son to the cross so that we might become children of God and brothers and sisters of Christ. By being our Redeemer, He makes us His kinsmen. Behold the great love that God has given to us through Jesus Christ (1 John 3:1)!

In addition to redemption, the sovereignty

of God is clearly seen throughout the story of Ruth. He guided her every step of the way to become His child and fulfill His plan for her to become an ancestor of Jesus Christ. In the same way, we have assurance that God has a plan for each of us through His faithfulness and for His glory. Just as Naomi and Ruth trusted Him to provide for them, so should we. This means we seek to be faithful because God is always faithful.

Next month, we will look at the Books of Samuel as we combine these texts together. This is an account of Saul and David as they are introduced as Kings in the land anointed by Samuel, the last judge of Israel.

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"Leave her alone," said Jesus. "Why are you bothering her? She has done a beautiful thing to me." — Mark 14:6

After Jesus died, his body was supposed to be anointed. That was the custom with dead bodies, to honor the deceased and help keep away the smell of decay. But when a group of women came to anoint Jesus' body in the tomb (Mark 16), they could not find it! Jesus had risen from the dead.

This helps to explain an important detail in our reading for today. A few days before Jesus died, a woman anointed him at a dinner gathering using expensive perfume. Some of the guests were offended at the waste, but Jesus was not. He said, "She poured perfume on my body beforehand to prepare for my burial" (v. 8). Even if the woman didn't know it then, her act of honor and devotion hinted at the resurrection; she was anointing Jesus because he wouldn't be anointed later.

Jesus said that what she did was beautiful. Any action that points to the resurrection of Jesus is beautiful. When we preach about the resurrection today, it is beautiful. When a hospice nurse gives tender care to a dying person, it is beautiful. When we raise children to live with courage in a world of fear, it is beautiful. When we are willing to give up trying to control things that we can't control, even though it makes us afraid of our limits, it is beautiful. Jesus rose from the dead, and celebrating that fact is a beautiful way to live.

Risen Lord Jesus, we praise you for your victory over death. We praise you that as the anointed King, you would die and rise again to give us new life. Amen.

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Charlotte Iverson

Charlotte Iverson, 90, passed away peacefully at Benedictine Living Community (Madonna Towers) in Rochester, MN on Thursday, June 9, 2022.



Charlotte Evelyn Iverson was born on the family farm, February 18, 1932 in Wanamingo, MN to Andrew and Elida (Erickson) Iverson. She grew up in rural Wanamingo, attended country school and ultimately graduated from Wanamingo High School in 1949. During her high school years, Charlotte was a majorette with the Wanamingo marching band. Charlotte and her twin brother, Charles, were the youngest of 4 children. Her twin brother couldn't pronounce "Charlotte", so she became known as "Sissy" to the family.

As a young woman, Charlotte moved to Rochester and worked as a desk attendant at the Mayo Clinic for 30 years, retiring in 1994. Over the years, she traveled to Florida, Haiti, Jamaica, Norway and various places in Europe and the U.S. Charlotte really enjoyed music and had a gift to play piano by ear. She was a lifelong member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Aspelund.

Charlotte is survived by her sister, Marilyn Schumann of Rochester; sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles (Joan) Iverson of Wanamingo; nieces and nephews, Larry (Bonnie) Schumann of Pine City, Judy (Patrick) Riley of Fargo, ND, Kari (Tom) Barker of Phoenix, AZ, Lorrie Iverson of Raleigh, NC, Sally (Van) da Costa of Shakopee, Clifford (Melissa) Iverson of New Brighton, Renee (Jim) Hill of Kenyon, Pamela (Marlin) Swiggum of Wanamingo; step-nephews, Dennis and David Loop, Rodney and Robert Svien.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Arvin and Charles Iverson.

The funeral service was at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 13 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Aspelund. Reverend Lyle Aadahl officiated. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment took place at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery.

A special thanks to the Benedictine House at Madonna Towers and St. Croix Hospice who provided wonderful care and comfort to Charlotte. Online condolences are welcome and may be shared at mahnfamilyfuneral-home.com.

Mary Jo (Perrett) Rothen

Mary Jo (Perrett) Rothen entered the arms of her Lord and Savior Jesus at approximately 8:30 in the morning on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 after a long battle with cancer. She was 73 years old.

She was the second child of Frank and Hazel (Husbyn) Perrett, born on Saturday, January 15, 1949 at 1:23 pm in Red Wing, Minnesota. She graduated from Wanamingo High School in 1967 and then attended Mankato Commercial College where

she was in the medical secretary program for one year. Afterwards, she was employed for approximately one year at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, where she worked as an EKG Technician.

In 1969, Mary Jo met David William Rothen while working at Zumco in Zumbrota, Minnesota, where they built pool tables. They dated for approximately one year and were married on May 30, 1970. They began their life together on David's home farm in Pine Island, Minnesota, while David worked at the SuperValu Ice Cream plant in Zumbrota. They had their first child, Jason, in 1970. Their second child, Adam, was born in 1973. In 1974, they built their home in Wanamingo, Minnesota. And in 1975, their third and last child, Carla, was born.

Mary Jo worked the evening shift at Maple Island in Wanamingo, Minnesota for a time, but she was also a stay-at-home mom for many years while their children were young. Later she worked for approximately 30 years as a server and bartender at the bar in downtown Wanamingo through three ownership changes (DPJ's, Rondo's, and Ringo's) until retirement. She saved many coffee cans of change from her tips and was always so kind and generous to everyone. Most of her tips were given away to family and friends.

She loved and cared for her children very much. She would read to them every day, sing songs on the guitar, and cook delicious meals every night. Most importantly, she prayed every night with them and made sure they were in Sunday School and church every Sunday. She loved to play the guitar, and she even took guitar lessons with Jason and Adam at Wanamingo school in the evenings. Even though she loved Elvis Presley, she could be heard singing John Denver and Gordon Lightfoot songs most of time. Sometimes she would even sing "Mr. Bojangles" to Adam, which would eventually make him laugh. Whenever there was company, Mary Jo always made people feel at home. She knew how to be kind and hospitable and how to treat others better than herself.

Family was especially important to her, and whenever everyone got together, she loved playing cards, especially Rook and Cribbage. She also loved playing Scrabble and was a "professional" at crossword puzzles. She had a very large vocabulary and taught many of us words that we had never heard of. Whenever we played Scrabble with her, she was like a dictionary so no one could get away with a made up word! She also loved her grandchildren immensely and made sure she was at every birthday and holiday get-together. They were truly her "sunshine!"

In the summer of 2000, Mary Jo and David attended a Christian camp meeting on the Nelson Farm in Elkton, South Dakota. It was there that they both publicly declared their faith in Jesus Christ. Mary Jo studied her Bible and many of the notes she took involved Scriptures about forgiveness from God, forgiving others, and being cleansed of a guilty conscience. She trusted in Jesus right up until the very end, and now she can finally see Him, face to face.

She is survived by her husband, David, of 52 years; 3 children, Jason (Janice) Rothen, Adam Rothen, and Carla Coke; 4 grandchildren, Hannah Rothen, Jonathan Rothen, Michaela Rothen, and Joseph Rothen; 2 sisters,

Linda (Michael) Hoseth and Vicki (Kenneth) Burdick; 2 brothers, Leslie Perrett and Michael (Marilyn) Perrett; 4 sisters-in-law, Marilyn (Thoreson) Perrett, Judy Rothen, Jill Rothen, and Nancy Rothen; 1 brother-in-law, Michael Hoseth; 8 nieces, Michelle Cook, Julie (Michael) Kosobucki, Jessica Perrett, Sarah (Jake) Chapman, Emily (Travis) Richter, Erin Burdick, Kali (Kerry "KK") Newton-Kosch, and Toweia (Lance) Brown-Ochs; 4 nephews, James (Rena) Hoseth, Brian Hoseth, Trevor (Tawnya) Perrett, and Andrew Burdick; 4 great nieces, Olivia Hoseth, Ruby Kosobucki, Cheyenne Michels, and Savannah Perrett; and 4 great nephews, Ethan Cook, Lucas Cook, Isaiah Brown-Ochs, and Miles Brown-Ochs. She was preceded into eternity by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Burdick, and her parents, Frank and Hazel Perrett. Mary Jo will be greatly missed until we see her again in glory with Jesus ...

Pallbearers for Mary Jo Rothen were her four grandchildren: Hannah, Jonathan, Michaela, and Joseph Rothen. The memorial service was held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Wanamingo, Minnesota on Friday, July 1, 2022 with the visitation at 11:00 am and the service at 12:00 pm.

Gunder Leon Froyum

The memorial service for Gunder Froyum was held Saturday July 2nd at 12:00 PM at Trinity Lutheran Church in Wanamingo. The Rev. Kris Ferkin officiated. Private family burial of the



urn followed at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation was from 10:00 AM until service time at the church. Mr. Froyum, 88, of Wanamingo died Monday June 13, 2022 at the Northfield Long Term Care Center.

Gunder Leon Froyum was born June 12, 1934 in Roscoe Township, Goodhue County, Minnesota to George and Ella (Gronseth) Froyum. He was a graduate of Wanamingo High School with the Class of 1952, and was especially proud to have played on the winning 1951-52 Bulldog basketball team. After high school, he worked a couple of years at Haller Chevrolet. In 1954 he entered the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Bliss, TX, and served his country for 2 years. Returning home in 1956, he continued working for Haller Chevrolet. On April 25, 1959 he married Elaine Cordes at Christ Lutheran Church in Zumbrota. Gunder worked 30 years (1962 to 1992) at IBM in Rochester. Following retirement, he drove for Held Bus Service for several years. He was a 35 year volunteer with the Wanamingo Fire Department, and was a member of the Wanamingo Lions' Club. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and served on the Cemetery Board for many years.

Gunder cherished time spent with his family, and his grandchildren were a joy to him. He especially looked forward to the yearly family vacation to the lake in Alexandria. He also enjoyed cars, tractors, horses, helping on

the farm, meeting people, collecting coins and Card Club with friends for over 50 years. He will be remembered for his sense of humor and as one of the great smalltown Minnesota characters.

He is survived by his sons David (Kim) of Wanamingo, Bill (Cathy) of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Bruce (Karen) of Inver Grove Heights; grandchildren Bradley (Kari), Katelyn, Carly, Joshua, Nicholas, Hunter, and Hannah. Also surviving are brothers and sisters-in-law Don Solberg, Audrey Cordes, and Robert & Audrey Cordes; nephews, nieces, and cousins. Gunder was preceded in death by his wife Elaine Froyum in 2012; sister Gertrude Solberg, and brother and sister-in-law Lloyd and Avis Cordes.

If so desired, memorials may be directed to Trinity Lutheran Church of Wanamingo, Minnesota.

David W. Olson

David W. Olson, age 71, of Backus and formerly of Kenyon, died Sunday, June 12, 2022, at Essentia Health - St. Mary's Medical Center, Duluth.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

David Warren., the son of George and Jessie (Hites) Olson, was born May 19, 1951, in Roseau. After graduating from high school, David enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He proudly served in Vietnam. After his discharge, Dave attended Dakota County Technical College on his GI Bill and attained his truck driving certificate. He married Patricia Nogosek and they had two sons, Jered and Chris. The couple later divorced. Dave lived in Kenyon for many years and owned DWO Auto Transport, Inc. He later married Melissa Schwanke and they lived in Backus, she preceded him in death in April, 2022. Dave enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Dave is survived by his two sons, Jered (and Laura and her children) Olson of Faribault and Christopher (and Tracy) Olson of Kenyon; stepson, John (and Kelsey and their children) Kispert of Kenyon; brothers, Paul (and Peg) Olson and Sidney (and Susan) Olson; sister, Judy (and Jim) Sandstrom; mother in law, Hazel Schwanke; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife and two nephews.

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Llewellyn "Llew" Erling Erlanson

Llewellyn "Llew" Erling Erlanson, age 97, of rural Cannon Falls, passed away on Thursday, June 16, 2022. The funeral service was held Sunday, June 19, 2022, at 3:00 PM at Wanamingo Lutheran Church. Pastor Kris Ferkin officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the church.

Llewellyn Erling Erlanson was born on May 12, 1925, at home in Leon Township, Goodhue County, Minnesota, to Mathias and Minnie (Larson) Erlanson. As a young boy, Llew tilled the family fields with a horse-drawn walking plow in rural Prairie Farm, Wisconsin. He returned to Leon Township in the 1940s to farm with his father and younger brother, Harvey. From 1950 to 1952, Llew served in the U.S. Army as a diesel mechanic at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Following his military service, he worked on street cars in Minneapolis and as a stone mason for his brother-in-law, Austin Brekken. On August 24, 1957, Llew married Mildred "Millie" Thelma Hommedahl at Wanamingo Lutheran Church. Together they moved to Babbitt, Minnesota, where Llew worked for Reserve Mining Company and they started their family. In 1959, they moved to the family farm in rural Cannon Falls where they farmed for the next sixty years. Llew enjoyed his grandchildren, spending time with family, reading and traveling. He especially treasured touring his parents' homeland in Norway in 2017. Llew will be remembered best for the love of his rural Norwegian heritage and his quick wit.

Llewellyn is survived by his daughters, Lauren Otto and Valerie (Kirk) Lovsness; grandchildren, Andrew and Molly Lovsness; sister-in-law, Bonnie Erlanson; brother-in-law, Timothy Timm; and many nieces and nephews.

Llew was preceded in death by his wife, Millie; daughter, LouAnn; his parents; brothers, Vern and Harvey and sisters, Emogene Brekken and Melorie Ekstrom.

Special thanks go to Seasons Hospice House of Rochester and Pastor Kris Ferkin of Plainview. Arrangements were entrusted to Mahn Family Funeral Home of Zumbrota.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Wanamingo Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 318, Wanamingo, MN 55983.

Michael J. Lockerby

Michael J. Lockerby, 77, of Red Wing, was called to his eternal home by the Lord Jesus Christ on Wednesday, June 29, 2022.

Mike was born on July 29, 1944, to Jay and Marian (Gullickson) Lockerby in Palm Springs, California, where his father was an officer in the Army Air Corp. The family eventually

moved to Red Wing in 1947. His father taught metal shop at the Red Wing High School. In 1954, the family moved to Salem, Oregon, where his father continued to teach metal shop at South Salem High School. Mike graduated from North Salem High School in 1962. He attended Pacific Lutheran University, graduating with a B.A. in philosophy in 1966. He attended Luther Theological Seminary in Saint Paul and graduated in May 1970. Mike's life work was being a parish pastor. Ordained into the Holy Ministry of Christ's Holy Church in June 1970, he served a two-point rural parish in Hanaford and Sutton, North Dakota from 1970 to 1978. He then was called to Holden and Dale congregations in rural Kenyon, and was their pastor from 1978 to 2009. He was surrounded in all four congregations with serious and mirthful, gritty and faithful Christians. What a blessed and holy joy for a pastor! Mike married Kathryn Lois "Kalo" McCrady on January 18, 1997, at Holden Lutheran Church. They have enjoyed a splendid marriage for 25 years.

Mike is survived by his wife, Kalo; children, Joy Lockerby of Seattle, WA, Jonathan Lockerby of Minneapolis, MN, Mark and Kari McCrady of Whitefish, MT and grandchildren, Linnea and Gavin McCrady; friends, Matt and Shelly Spitzer; grandsons, Brandon and Logan McCrady of Rochester, MN, two brothers, Hugh (Diana) Lockerby of Scottsdale, AZ and Frank (Cindi) Lockerby of Waukasha, WI; brothers-in-law, Jim (Sandy) Brandley of Ely, MN and Steve (Annie) Brandley of Bethany, OK; sister-in-law, Debbie (Bill) Coakley of North Charleston, SC; mother-in-law, Mary Leach of Red Wing; aunt, Gail Freese of Spokane, WA; and several nephews, nieces, and cousins among other family members.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jay and Marian Lockerby; father-in-law, Bobby Joe Brandley; mother-in-law, Wilma Brandley; and father-in-law, David Leach.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Red Wing. Reverend Tyge Zucker officiated. Visitation was 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 3, 2022, at Concordia Lutheran Church and one hour prior to the service at the church on Tuesday. Burial was at the Dale Lutheran Church Cemetery in rural Kenyon. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Concordia Lutheran Church, First Choice Clinic, or to an organization of the donor's choice. Arrangements handled by Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel.

Dennis Robert Urnes

On June 30, 2022, a self-proclaimed "Regular Old Mr. Nice Guy" drew his last breath.

Dennis Robert Urnes was born the seventh son of the seventh son on August 20, 1949. He lived his entire life in Kenyon, Minnesota. Before he was even able to drive, Dennis had bought and restored his first car. This was a hobby that continued throughout his life, even after he'd lost the ability to drive. Den-

nis could always be found with a car magazine in hand, attending a car show, or driving through every car lot in a 60-mile radius. It was probably fate that brought him and Linda Curtis together. She drove a 1975 Corvette Stingray. The pair met while helping out after a devastating flood.

Dennis was fond of saying, "We met in a disaster, and it's been a disaster ever since." But this statement was only his sense of humor talking. Dennis and Linda recently celebrated 40 years of marriage.

Even in his last days, Dennis said Linda was still cute to him. Dennis and Linda had two children, AndyBud and EmilyJayBabe. Dennis worked as a draftsman at FoldCraft and drove a fuel truck to support his family and car collection. Dennis took great pride in teaching his son how to restore classic cars and spent thousands of hours playing catch with his daughter. While the last years of his life were challenged with multiple health concerns and pain, the family will always remember the times they laughed so hard they cried. Whether it was checking into a hotel with a rat-gnawn bible or spitting watermelon seeds at each other at the dinner table, there was always something to find joy in.

Dennis is survived by his two children, wife, and beloved dog Foxy.

Carol Mae (Olsen) Remme

Carol Mae (Olsen) Remme, 80, of Dennison, died Friday, June 24, 2022 at her home with her family by her side.

She was born May 1, 1942 in Ruthton, Minnesota to Albert and Valborg (Christansen) Olsen, one of five children. She was baptized and confirmed in Ruthton and graduated in 1959 from Ruthton High School. She continued her education at the Minneapolis Business College graduating in 1960 with a degree in Private Secretarial and Finishing Degree. Shortly after graduating she met Marlo Remme at the Prom Ballroom. They were married on August 10th, 1963 in Ruthton for 49 years until Marlo's passing. They had two sons and one daughter. Carol and Marlo spent time together at tractor pulls, threshing shows, Model T tours and sporting

events for their children. Carol worked at various jobs at First National Bank, 3M, and Sheldahl, bookkeeping for her family and was very hard working.

Carol was known for her love of her family and mostly her precious grandchildren. She loved tending to her gardens, enjoyed cooking and puzzles and playing accordion. She loved spending time with her family and friends.

Carol was a very loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She will be deeply missed by all. Carol took great care of Marlo and her brother-in-law Albert Remme in their final years with deep devotion.

She is survived by her sons, David Remme of Dennison, Dennis (Pam Freeman of Henderson) Remme of Dennison; daughter, Dawn (and Greg) Huisman of Ellsworth; grandchildren, Dalton (Brooke) Huisman of Adrian, Alexa (Shadrach) Wacker of Jackson, Hayden Remme of Northfield; great-grandchildren, Ryder Huisman Booker Wacker; sisters, Betty Vos of Ruthton, Alice (Dan) Mikel of West St. Paul, Helen (and Gary) Jorgensen of Arco, Nancy Greenfield of Balaton.

She was preceded in death by her husband Marlo Remme; and her parents Albert and Valborg Olsen; brothers-in-law, Melvin Vos, Kenneth Greenfield, Albert Remme; sister-in-law, Evelyn Remme

Funeral services were held on Thursday, June 30th, 2022, at 11AM, at Vang Lutheran Church 3060 Cty 49 Blvd. Dennison, with a visitation one-hour prior. Pastor Grant Aaseng officiated. Interment was in the Vang Lutheran Church Cemetery in Dennison. Memorials are preferred to Vang Lutheran Cemetery or Vang Lutheran Church.




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From a Hobby to Business CannonBelles begin making cheese in new plant



Courtesy of Dairy Star

CANNON FALLS, Minn. – After 11 years of making cheese at a pilot test plant and in turkey roasters, the ladies of Cannon-

Belles have finally moved into their new cheese plant in Cannon Falls.

“I walk into our make room and it’s just this bright light and red floors,” Kathy Hupf said. “It’s awesome and a fun feeling of something new and exciting.”

Friends Hupf, Deeann Lufkin and Jackie Ohmann first started making cheese in 2011 as a hobby but quickly found they all needed a career change. Now, more than a decade later, they are making cheese at their own cheese plant which became operational May 6.

“This is our fourth cheese make in the new plant so we’re still trying to dial in all of the little tiny differences with equipment and ingredients; making sure that our product is very similar or the same as what we made before,” said Lufkin, the head cheesemaker. “But, it’s a great feeling because this plant is ours.”

All of the equipment in the plant is new. The plant is 5,800 square feet and includes a pasteurizer, two vats, cheese compress, curd mill, tanks for cleaning equipment, packaging sealer, large walk-in coolers for fresh and aged cheese, bulk tank for milk storage, testing and lab equipment, and a sub-zero freezer for cultures.

“We do want to get a new vacuum sealer and adjust some equipment on the cheese vat,” Ohmann said. “Even though the equipment has only been in use for three weeks, we’re already seeing what we need to change and do to grow.”

Hupf agreed. “This equipment is slightly different from what we have been using for the last six years so it’s a real learning curve for us too,” she

said. “It’s similar but yet different.”

They get their milk from Blake and Chicky Otte’s farm, Square Deal Dairy, near Randolph.

“They are our choice for several reasons,” Hupf said. “One, they are only 5 miles away from our plant; and two, they do a great job managing their herd of cows. They produce a high-quality product for us where we can get more cheese yield out of their milk, and they have three grown sons who have come back to the farm so we see longevity in them being able to supply our milk for the long term.”

Before moving into the plant this spring, they were making cheese at the University of Minnesota’s pilot plant for over six years and in Ohmann’s kitchen with turkey roasters prior.

“They have a pilot cheesemaker’s program so we were able to tap into that and get trained by master cheesemaker Ray Miller,” Hupf said.

Lufkin agreed.

“We were able to use a lot of different pieces of equipment and figure out what we wanted,” she said. “For example, we have chosen to use a high-temperature, short-time pasteurizer because we can grow into it, and it takes less time to pasteurize.”

They also toured other facilities, asked questions and received advice from other cheesemakers before making cheese in their new plant.

One thing they learned from other cheesemakers was to leave room for expansion.

“We heard from a lot of cheesemakers not to make our make room too small so we can expand if needed,” Lufkin said. “Thus, limiting our downtime so we can just add on rather than having to stop production if we expand. We really kept those in mind as we built this.”

Ohmann agreed.

“The coolers are also pretty empty so we have room for growth,” she said.

Lufkin went to the cheesemaker short course at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in 2014 where she heard about someone who could write grants for them.

“We knew we needed money so we got lined up with him,” Lufkin said. “It slowed us way down, and it was painful. But, the best thing that happened for us. I really think we would’ve been closed by now if we were still at the pace we originally wanted to be at.”

Before deciding where to build, they looked at several options of either remodeling an existing building or building new.



Friends and owners of CannonBelles – (from left) Jackie Ohmann, Kathy Hupf and Deeann Lufkin – stand in front of their new cheese plant near Cannon Falls, Minnesota. The new cheese plant became operational May 6.

photo courtesy of Kate Rehtzigel, Dairy Star

“We learned that it was going to be safer to build our own building,” Hupf said.

Lufkin agreed.

“The amount of regulations for dairy plants are pretty intense so it would have cost us more to fit into an existing building than it would to build new,” she said.

This summer, the creamery plans to start tours. Consumers will be able to see cows on the farm where the milk is produced, tour the plant and go to the nearby coffee shop to eat the cheese.

The women enjoy being able to make cheese when they want and expand and grow their markets.

“At the University of Minnesota, we were only able to make cheese once a month and not at all during COVID-19,” Lufkin said. “Now, we can also play and have the freedom to make new cheese flavors.”

Before they only processed 1,000 pounds of cheese a month at the pilot plant and have now been able to process 400 to 500 pounds of cheese within a week.

They currently make cheese once a week on Tuesdays and make queso fresco, four aged cheddars, gouda, Colby and eight flavors of cheese curds including bacon, dill, ranch, jalapeno and grim reaper which is Carolina reaper, habanero, serrano and jalapeno peppers.

“We are also able to add our horseradish and garlic flavors back,” Lufkin said. “We can now also allow Jackie to come up with new flavors.”

Hupf agreed.

“As of now, we don’t have a definite pattern of what cheeses we will make when,” she said. “We will make cheese curds more often now for summer sales, but we will also start making our aged cheeses to build up our supply and get ready for our Christmas sales, giving them time to age.”

They are thankful for the family and friends who have been there to support them either through volunteering or sharing their story.

“For me being an outsider, the Minnesota dairy community has been amazing,” Lufkin said. “It’s more of a family. Everybody is happy to answer questions, help us find answers and be there with us. I’ve never seen this in any other job or career I’ve had. It’s unbelievable to me, and I am honored to be a part of it.”

CannonBelles is planning a grand opening July 15 where customers can see the new plant.

“There’s not a day that goes by that we don’t get 10 to 20 inquiries about it,” Hupf said. “Now we can finally say, ‘We’re in.’ It’s exciting and terrifying all at the same time.”

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Al joined the United States Navy and served as a fighter pilot in active combat during World War Two. Albert Quie married Gretchen in 1948, a union which lasted until she passed away in 2015. After the war he enrolled in St. Olaf College in Northfield where he graduated with a political science degree

in 1950. He first followed in the family business as a dairy farmer. Quie embarked on his political career with winning his first election to the Minnesota State Senate in 1955. Three years later he was elected to the United States House of Representatives and served eleven terms before retiring to run for the Governor position in Minnesota in 1978. He was elected and served as the state's Governor from 1979 to 1983. One of his accomplishments was to straighten up the state's fiscal problems with spending cuts, leaving the state with a surplus when he left office. During his twenty-eight-year career in public office Quie never lost an election. After leaving public office he did not enter business or lobbying to capitalize on his political connections.

He considered public office to be a stewardship of the citizens he represented and that a public servant was just that, a servant.

Al Quie always held a strong faith in God and a deep spiritual conviction. He recalls growing up in the depression years and often hoboos would show up at the family dairy farm, where his parents would invite them in and share a meal. This gave him a lasting belief to respect the dignity of every person.

At the time that Richard Nixon resigned, Albert Quie was one of the persons Gerald Ford considered for the position of vice president. Another incident that came out of the Nixon and Watergate scandal involved Special Counsel to the president Chuck Colson. Colson was one of the Watergate Five, eventually charged with obstructing justice and faced prison for his part in the coverup. Col-

son, a hardnosed political hack who was described as someone who "would walk over his own grandmother", had once instigated some union leaders into organizing an attack by 200 construction workers on 1,000 college kids demonstrating against the Viet Nam war. Indicted and facing arrest and an eventual one to three-year prison sentence, Colson was given a C.S. Lewis book, "Mere Christianity" by a friend. Colson became a born again Christian and joined a Bible Study group with some congressmen, including Al Quie. Many claimed Colson's conversion was a ploy to avoid sentencing but Quie sensed that Colson was a changed man. Seven months into Colson's prison sentence some family problems surfaced and Al Quie went to then president Ford and asked if he could finish out Colson's prison term for him to allow Chuck to go free to be with his family. Although the offer never came to fruition, Chuck Colson was overwhelmed with the willingness of Al Quie, in an act of Christian service, to pay his penalty. Colson went on to become an influential evangelical Christian writer and speaker who authored over thirty books and formed the Prison Fellowship foundation, which has ministered to thousands of incarcerated individuals. After retiring from political life Al Quie, joined the Prison Fellowship and has devoted much of his time since helping prisoners turn their lives around through belief in Jesus Christ. In 2008 Quie was awarded the William Wilberforce Award given each year to a person who is an exemplary witness for Jesus Christ and advancing Christian values. A pro-

gramming facility at Lino Lakes State Prison has been named after Albert Quie, the only current or former elected official to receive that honor. When he counsels prisoners, Al asks for the most difficult convict available. "It makes it interesting" he says.

Al Quie has been respected by members of both parties especially his opponents on the other side of the aisle, who are won over by his honesty, character and unwavering dedication to the truth. Roger Moe, Minnesota Senate majority leader and political foe, stated that Al Quie is "one of the most decent people I've ever met." He has even made it in Minnesota folklore, being mentioned in Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon Days, where he is said to be the first governor to visit the mythical community of Lake Wobegon where he dedicated a plaque to the Statue of the Unknown Norwegian.

Quie's love of horses has always been a priority in his life and in 2003 he published a book about his adventures with a number of his friends who spent eight summers riding a route from Canada to Mexico through the Rocky Mountains. The book was named "Riding the Great Divide", and followed their experiences riding and camping out in the western United States as they made their way through the wilderness much a explorers would have two centuries ago. Quite an undertaking for a man in his seventies.

On December 5, 2021, with the passing of Bob Dole, Albert Quie became the oldest living former governor and former United States Congressman.



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Exploring History with Textiles

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Well, imagine my delight in chatting with a textile historian with 40-years-experience, Margo Krager of Reproduction Fabrics. This gal knows her stuff!

Margo owns a bright, cheery and beautifully organized store located above the downtown branch of Merchant's Bank (formerly First National Bank) in Northfield, MN. She specializes in cotton fabrics from the time period 1775 - 1950. She has a very specific and unique niche in the textile industry.

If you have questions about what folks were wearing during the Civil War or the Great Depression, Margo has you covered. She's been in business for eight years in her current location. Prior to Covid, half of her clients were costume designers for movies/theater/tv/reenactors and the other half were quilters. Now that the entertainment industry is back alive, she's scrambling to accommodate her costumers and online clients all over the globe.

Margo spent 15 years in the medical technology field while her husband was working as a wildlife biologist. They lived in small communities all over Colorado, Wyoming and Montana before she pursued her interest in textiles and opened her brick & mortar

store in Bozeman, MT. She did a lot of teaching when visitors from Yellowstone Park came in to see what it was she sold.

Her husband was the one who set up her original online presence and wrote the code that allowed her to start a "mail order business." She still uses both a server and a personal cell phone number from her old stompin' grounds in Montana so customers from her original store can find her.

When she isn't in the store, she's traveling, writing or lecturing all over the country. At 75, she doesn't appear to be slowing down a bit. While I was in the store, she was waiting on a group of three ladies who peppered her with questions and shared stories about their recent quilting projects. She was also waiting for a call from her "young tech guy" who helps her keep her online customers happy with a smooth ordering process.

Margo casually mentioned that the first movie she ever worked on was, "A River Runs Through It." She's currently helping the costumer on a movie with a big-name star we all know and love, but she wouldn't let me write about him.

Margo also told me she has purchased fabric from all over the world during her retail adventures, but she was most excited to tell me about having designed 23 lines of textiles for big companies as well as manufacturing three of her own cotton fabric lines.

She is the proud owner of nine antique fabric sample books that are her prized possessions. Three of these books feature American fabrics from the 20th century and the others are French fabrics from the 19th century. In this day and age, she can work with a fabric stylist who is technically astute in preparing images for digital printing. This gives her a level of detail that wasn't available when the fabrics were original produced.

South Korea is where most of the fabrics are created and usually are printed in quantities of 3,000 to 5,000 yards at a time. It can take anywhere up to 18 months from the original design to receipt of the actual bolt of fabric. Due to advances in printing and technology in general, she can now produce smaller batches and multiple colors in the United States and have much more control over the end product.

If you want to learn about the French wall-paper hanger who is credited with creating the ombre effect or what women wore after their initial black silk mourning clothes during the Civil War, I recommend you stop by and chat with Margo. Reproduction Fabrics has samples of quilt pieces and period clothing and Margo would love to share her passion with you. Stop in!

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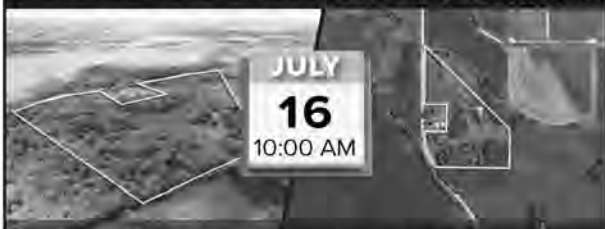
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July 15, 2022
Bidding Begins: July 8, 2022
Starts Closing: July 15, 2022
Kenyon, MN

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July 15, 2022 10:00 AM CDT
Kenyon, MN

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July 19, 2022 1:00 PM CDT
Kenyon, MN

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July 20, 2022
Bidding Begins: ... July 13, 2022
Starts Closing: July 20, 2022
Wanamingo, MN

149 ACRES IN WANAMINGO TWP, GOODHUE CO. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE AND FARM LAND
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July 23, 2022 9:00 AM CDT
Mankato, MN

LIVE AND ONLINE CLEAN LATE MODEL FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION FOR ROGER & DAWN HUBMER
6 Late Model John Deere MFWD & 2WD Tractors, Late Model John Deere Combine, Corn & Bean Heads, Semi's, Grain Trailers, JD Planter, Sprayer, Tillage, Clean Line of Good Farm Machinery

July 24, 2022
Bidding Begins: ... July 16, 2022
Starts Closing: July 24, 2022
Vernon Center, MN

ONLINE ONLY REPAIR SERVICE SHOP AUCTION FOR THE HERMAN SPECK ESTATE
John Deere 2010 Tractor, Large Metal Lathe, Wire Feed Welders, Milling & Drilling Machine, Ellis Power Metal Saw, Punches & Hammers, Drill Press, New Stock Iron Flat, Tube, Angle Round, Power & Hand Tools, Tool Boxes, Repair Supplies

July 29, 2022 9:30 AM CDT
West Concord, MN

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION FOR THE MINOR "CORKY" BUCKINGHAM ESTATE
John Deere 3020 W/Loader, Massey Ferguson 1130, Oliver Super 88 w/ Loader, Tillage Machinery, (2) Chevy Pickups, Trailers, ATV, Gator, Arctic Cat Snowmobiles, JD X520 & Gx345 Mowers, Vintage Mini Bikes, Power & Hand Tools, Woodworking Tools, Antique Farm Machinery, Farm Primitives, Project Cars, Antiques, Collectibles, Household and More.

July 31, 2022
Bidding Begins: ... July 23, 2022
Starts Closing: July 31, 2022
Pine Island, MN

LARGE TRIPLE ESTATE AUCTION FROM THE PETERMAN, GOPLEN & RUEBER ESTATES
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August 7, 2022
Bidding Begins: ... July 27, 2022
Starts Closing: ... August 7, 2022
Nerstrand, MN

TIMED ONLINE ONLY FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION FOR LARRY & JANET PETERSMEYER
Farmall Super MTA, 656 Utility w/ Loader, 656 Row Crop, 656 NF, 544 Row Crop, 544 Utility Tractors, Farmall & IHC Tractor Parts, John Deere Buck Atv, Old Wrenches, Toy Tractors, 20' Car Trailer, Farm Primitives, Antiques, Household, Antique Oak Furniture

August 13, 2022 ... 8:30 AM CDT
Kenyon, MN

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August 17, 2022 ... 10:00 AM CDT
Kenyon, MN

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'Quite a Renaissance': Faribault Mill Invests in New Equipment to Meet Demand

Courtesy of KARE 11

FARIBAULT, Minnesota — Faribault Mill is in the midst of its largest single investment at the Mill, getting new equipment that will allow the company to scale up.

"The demand we've been seeing over the last couple of years has been unprecedented," said Ross Widmoyer, president and CEO of Faribault Mill.

Faribault Mill's iconic wool blankets have kept people warm since 1865.

"The company has obviously been through a number of ups and downs during that time frame. During World War I, we supplied 10,000 blankets to soldiers going overseas and serving our country; we did the same thing during World War II. The business was booming until the tidal wave of offshoring that impacted a number of textile mills across this entire country hit in the late '80s and early '90s," Widmoyer explained.

The company shut its doors in 2009, reopening two years later. Now, the oldest manufacturer in Minnesota is seeing new growth.

"The demand we've been seeing over the last couple of years has been unprecedented," Widmoyer said. "This whole trend of indoor nesting, outdoor living and people thinking about decorating their homes, that's obviously been a big benefit to what we've been doing."

In response, Faribault Mill is making a multimillion dollar investment into new equipment. They're currently installing an industrial dryer from Italy.

"This will enable us to run fabric through at least 50% faster than what we were in the past," said Joyce Raesner, vice president of production.

The company will also be introducing a new fleet of looms, along with other equipment.

"The challenge we've been faced with is how do we produce to meet that demand. So this new equipment allows us to scale up. It allows us to increase capacity and to meet the demand we're seeing and really capitalize on the opportunity for this brand which we think is really, really big," Widmoyer said.

During the pandemic, they introduced more than 100 new products.

In March, they acquired Maine-based Brahms Mount — a cotton throw and blanket company. The move led to the company removing the word "woolen" from its name.

Faribault Mill also finds ways to repurpose scraps, turning them into coffee sleeves, bags



A new industrial dryer is currently being installed inside the Mill.

photos courtesy of KARE 11



and pillows. They also take scraps of wool that hit the cutting room floor and recycle them back into the machines.

"We're not quite a zero-waste facility, but we're very cognizant about how we use the byproducts of the blankets and throws that we make," Widmoyer said. "We also grind up old wool that we're not using, old yarn, and actually create products to take to the marketplace

that are 100% recycled."

Faribault Mill is now one of only two vertically integrated mills left in the United States.

Widmoyer said, "Some people may think that might be a challenge; I would argue it's actually a badge of honor."

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Emery is now a retired farm broadcaster after starting at KDHL in Faribault in 1987. He's a 1971 graduate of West Concord High School. You can view past columns at his website RoadFarming.com. You can email him at emery@roadfarming.com.

While I was out enjoying a round of golf in Bellevue, Nebraska recently with my two sons, I was reminded of work I used to do on the farm. The rough, as they call it in golf, is the extra-long grass and weeds that grow alongside the fairway. I do spend an extraordinary amount of time in the rough when I play golf. It may be because playing out of long grass and weeds conjures up memories of working on the farm. Or more likely it's because I'm not playing golf all that well. Either way, in the rough on hole #18, there was a patch of wild mustard. I was soon explaining to my boys about having to pick the wild mustard in our oats fields.

My dad for many years grew certified and

registered seed oats. We would get our registered or foundation oat seed through the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association(MCIA). Dean Wright was very involved with this Association. Dean, on his farm which of course was located at Wright's corner, had the equipment to clean and bag oats and soybeans. Growing up, that was one of the first rights of spring, or should I say first 'Wrights' of spring. We had the oats stored and would load the wagon or the 5th wheel grain trailer and haul them to Dean's place. He would then run the seed through his screeners and then bag them. After a winter of not doing much heavy lifting on the farm, this would be my first weight lifting activity of the spring. 64 pound bags of oats, two bushels per bag, would need to be loaded onto the trailer. They would then be taken home and unloaded into our seed storage building. There we had to stack the bags as high as gravity would allow.

There would be two days of this activity and the second day the oat bags would not be stacked near as high as the whole body ached from the first day of this. This process would be repeated days later when Dean was set up to clean soybean seed instead of oats. My dad would say the soybean bags should be lighter as they're only one bushel bags. That was not encouraging as we know a bushel of soybeans is 28 pounds heavier than a bushel of oats. We would usually have about 2 to 3 times the number of soybean bags compared to oats. So a one bushel bag of soybean being 4 pounds lighter than a two bushel bag of oats did not make much difference when there were that many more bags to load and then unload and stack.

Going back to why the wild mustard plants

reminded me of all this. The oat field that would become seed oats would need to be inspected by the MCIA. They would not pass inspection if there was wild mustard growing in the oat field. And having a bright yellow flower, they really stood out. It was my job to walk around the oat field and pull out every mustard plant. And while I was there if there were other weeds, pull those out too. The oat fields were usually pretty clear of weeds as we underseeded alfalfa with the oats so weeds other than a few mustard plants would not survive. Some Canadian thistles or sowthistles would show up and we'd eliminate them. The golf course rough at hole #5 reminded me of why I didn't like Canadian thistle. I really should try to hit the ball straighter.

Soybean fields that were for certified seed the next year would have to be walked and

weeds pulled. There were more weeds in the soybeans back in the day. Occasionally there was a mustard plant but usually it was velvet leaf along with sunflowers, ragweed, sowthistle and volunteer corn that would be the target plants to pull. Later in the season, the ones we missed would have to be cut down. A battery operated chainsaw would have been nice to have back then. All this work would take place in between baling hay and straw. Now I know why Coach Lorry Gunhus would stop out at the farm each summer. He wanted to make sure I was walking all those fields and toting all those bales to get in shape for the next basketball season. He also wanted to make sure my mom had him on the list to get lefse come December. I think the next time I'm in the rough on the golf course; I may just pull a few of those mustard plants for old times' sake.

Goodhue County Breakfast on the Farm



Goodhue FFA members wrangle a sheep that was part of an animal display they provided at the Goodhue County Breakfast on the Farm promotion.



Micah Bollman and Marshall Hernke try the tractor driving simulator set up at the Casey and Kim O'Reilly farm where 1500 people were served Breakfast on the Farm June 17th.

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- 8-11a.m. **All You Can Eat Dad's Waffle Breakfast** Sponsored by Polka Dot Dairy, Parkside General Store, Dennison Community Church \$9 for adults, \$5 for kids 12 & under, 3 & under FREE. Includes waffles, sausage, coffee, juice, milk. Under Mainstreet Tent.
- 7:30 a.m. **Sign Up for Clutchmen Truck & Tractor Pull at Pull Site**
Truck Pull Jeff at 651-380-3118 • Tractor Pull Dave 507-649-0710
- 8a.m. **Citywide Garage Sales**
- 5K Run** Begins at Paul's Plumbing Building, North of Dennison Depot. For more information text Barbie at 507-581-1021 or e-mail: dennisonvangoffice@gmail.com
- Classic Car Show on Mainstreet** Presented by Capitol Construction. Trophies at 1:00p.m. Contact Steve King 612-968-9547 or email: kingpin1876@gmail.com
- 8:30a.m. **Euchure at Fireside Lounge** For information, contact Jen Eggum 507-649-0602
- 9a.m. **Truck & Tractor Pull Begins on the Hill**, sign up begins at 7:30a.m.
- 10a.m. **Cow Milking Contest** Main Street, hosted by David Flom Dairy
- 11a.m. **Food Stands Open**
Joel Stenhaus & Jim Tracy Memorial Horseshoe Tournament in City Park Presented by the Dennison Lions
Kids Bingo Under the tent. Presented by Dennison Lions. Ages 3-11.
MarLeas Bean Bag Tournament Sign Up at MarLeas
- 1-3p.m. **Kids Carnival** Presented by Randolph FFA students
- 1:30p.m. **Parade Downtown - A Kiddie Parade Leads Off Main Parade** (Ages 12 & Under)
\$100.00 Prize for Best Parade Entry!
Sign up at 12:00 p.m. South Mainstreet. Contact Diane at 612-532-0268
- 2:30p.m. **Purse & Power Tool Bingo Under Mainstreet Tent** Presented by Dennison Lions & Fireside Lounge
- 5:00p.m. **Minute To Win It Game Show Under the Big Tent** Presented by Dennison Lions. Contact Jen Eggum 507-649-0602
- 7p.m.-12a.m. **Live Music from "Driver Five" on Mainstreet Stage** 18+ event. No Cover Charge. 21 to drink. Presented by Capitol Construction and Fireside Lounge & Supper Club



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Wisconsin Utilities Delay Coal Plant Closures Due to Blackout Risks

Xcel Energy Should Follow Suit with Sherco



By Isaac Orr

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Electric companies in Wisconsin have announced they will delay the closure of three coal plants in the Badger State due to a shortage of reliable power plant capacity on the regional electric grid, the Midcontinent Independent Systems Operator (MISO). The shortage of capacity is increasing the risk of

rolling blackouts rolling blackouts this summer.

This is good news because the region's coal plants are absolutely necessary for maintaining grid reliability.

The importance of these coal plants is why Xcel Energy should follow Wisconsin's lead by keeping its Sherburne County (Sherco) Units 1 and 2, two coal units with a combined capacity of 1,360 megawatts (MW), open past their current 2023 and 2026 retirement dates.

On, Wisconsin!

Wisconsin Public Radio reports that Alliant Energy had previously announced it would shut down its 400-megawatt Edgewater coal plant in Sheboygan by 2023 and its 1,100-megawatt coal plant in Columbia County by 2025. Now, the utility said Edgewater will continue to operate until mid-2025 while Columbia is now slated to retire by mid-2026.

We Energies announced Thursday that will delay the closure of its coal-fired units at the South Oak Creek coal plant in Milwaukee County by a year. Two units will now retire two by May 2024 and the last two units by late 2025.

Save Our Sherco

MISO currently has a capacity shortfall of 1,200 MW, which is roughly the amount of power plant capacity needed to power half the homes in Minnesota on an average hour. Next year, however, the shortfall is projected to grow to 2,600 MW.

Unfortunately, Xcel Energy will be contributing to this growing capacity shortfall if it follows through with its planned retirement of Sherco 2, which measures 680 MW, next year.

The good news is that extending the life of Sherco 2 would be easy because the original retirement date of the plant was not until the 2030s. This means there is plenty of life left on the plant to help stem the rising risk of rolling blackouts.

It is unclear, however, if Xcel will attempt to keep the plant open.

Where do we go from here?

We are in a reliability hole, and the first thing we need to do is stop digging.

State lawmakers need to make reliability

the top priority for our electric system. This means Minnesota should keep all of its existing coal, natural gas, and nuclear power plants online for the foreseeable future.

We should also do common-sense things that will shore up grid reliability while also allowing for the cleaner operation of our power plants. This includes allowing coal plants to install pollution control equipment and legalizing the construction of new nuclear power plants, which can provide reliable and emissions-free electricity at every hour of the day.

Wisconsin companies appear to understand that reliability comes first. Hopefully Xcel Energy will follow suit.



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Pursuant to due call and notice thereof, a City Council Meeting was duly held in the City Council chambers at 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of May 2022. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henke.

The following members were present: Mayor Doug Henke, Council Members Dan Rehtzigel, Mary Bailey, and Kim Helgeson
Absent: Molly Ryan

Also, present: Administrator Mark Vahlsing, Police Chief Jeff Sjoblom, Engineer Derek Olinger, Attorney Scott Riggs, Finance Clerk Kathy Flikke, Police Chief Jeff Sjoblom, Public Works Director Wayne Ehrich

Via Zoom: Michelle Vlasak reporter for Kenyon Leader

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

CITIZEN COMMENT ADOPT AGENDA

Motion by Helgeson, second by Bailey to approve the amended agenda.
Motion carried 4-0-0.

CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Rehtzigel, second by Bailey to approve the Consent Agenda, which includes payment of check numbers 73626 through 73719; 3955E through 4000E.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

PRESENTATIONS/ PUBLIC HEARINGS/ RECOGNITIONS/PROLAMATIONS

Annual Municipal Prosecution Report – Attorney A.J. Lindell, Jacobsen Law Firm
Attorney A.J. Lindell presented a summary of the annual prosecution activity for the City

provided by Jacobsen Law Firm, P.A. in 2021. Attorney Lindell reported that the number of prosecuted offenses were up for 2021. He prosecuted 159 cases from January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021, which was up 83 from 2020. He noted that 79% of the offenses were traffic violations. When compared to 2020, the number of prosecuted traffic offenses increased by over 107%. Community offenses increased from 15 in 2020 to 39 in 2021. Two-thirds of the base fine is remitted back to the city of Kenyon, which amounted to \$6,756.96 for 2021.

ENGINEERING

North Street Drainage Update

City Engineer Olinger reviewed the quotes for drainage improvements needed in the area north of North Street. eight proposals were received for the replacement and extension of the storm sewer in North Street. The low quote was received from DeCook Drainage.

Motion by Bailey, second by Helgeson to approve the proposed quote including base and alternate work from DeCook Drainage for the North Street Drainage Improvements in the amount of \$46,018.47. Motion Carried 4-0-0.

LEGAL

LMCIT Liability Coverage Waiver

Administrator Vahlsing stated that the City Council is required to decide whether to waive the liability insurance limits. State statutes limit a city's tort liability to a maximum of \$500,000 per claimant and \$1,500,000 per occurrence. These limits apply whether the claim is against the city,

against the individual officer or employee, or against both. Cities can choose to waive the state liability limits. Cities can purchase additional insurance coverage up to \$3,000,000 annually.

Motion by Henke seconded by Rehtzigel not to waive the LMCIT State Liability limits.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

Request for City Vacation of Alley

Attorney Riggs stated that Doug and Mary Klatt requested that the right of way area located north of the west end of 1st Street be vacated. There are utilities that cross this area. The vacation would require a public hearing prior to any Council action. Mayor Henke stated that a public hearing would be held June 14, 2022 to discuss the alley vacation.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Economic /Community Development Staffing Through CEDA – Chris Giesen VP, CEDA

Administrator Vahlsing stated that the EDA recommended that the City contract eight hours a week with a CEDA staff person. This community development position would help with projects including the Business Park and downtown area. He also stated that CEDA has contracted staff in many communities in southern Minnesota. Chris Giesen Senior VP of CEDA provided a summary of the staffing program. The annual cost for a staff person one day a week was \$27,700. Giesen also stated that a staff person should be available by July 1, 2020.

Motion by Rehtzigel, second by Bailey to approve contracting with CEDA for a community development staff person 8 hours per week. Motion carried 4-0-0.

Approve Memorial Day Parade Permit for May 30, 2022

Mayor Henke stated that the annual Memorial Day parade is going to go down 2nd Street ending with a ceremony at the cemetery.

Motion by Bailey, second by Henke to approve the Memorial Day Parade permit for

May 30, 2022.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

Approve Transfer of \$3,000 from Swimming Pool-Special Donations Fund to Public Works Capital Fund

Administrator Vahlsing stated that council approval is needed to move \$3,000 from the swimming pool-special conations fund to the public works capital fund.

Motion by Helgeson seconded by Rehtzigel to approve the transfer of \$3,000 from the swimming pool-special donations fund to public works capital funds. Motion carried 4-0-0.

Farmers Market Update-Park and Recreation Board

Administrator Vahlsing updated the Council on the status on the Kenyon Farmers Market. The Market will be held the third Thursday of each month from 4:00 – 7:00 pm. through October. It will be held in the parking lot of the 1st Evangelical Lutheran Church. Council member Helgeson stated that there had been a lot of interest shown in the Farmers Market.

Update on Emerald Ash Borer Found in the City – Wayne Ehrich-Public Works Director

City Administrator Vahlsing stated that the Emerald Ash Borer was identified in the City in April. Infected or at-risk trees on rights-of-way, parks and other City land will need to eventually be removed. It was first identified in the state in 2008. It has spread through much of Southeastern Minnesota since then. The City has been surveying rights-of-way, parks and other City land since then. Trees that are infected, or at risk will be removed. Healthy trees will be treated. Due to costs associated with removing trees not all areas will be able to be addressed at the same time. On private property it is the owner's responsibility to monitor and treat or if needed remove trees. The City cannot remove trees on private property. We will also be working with the city attorney to review ordinances in response to infected trees that are not removed by owners. This will be an ongoing process. We will be discussing the issue further at upcoming Council meetings. Public Works Superintendent Ehrich stated that a group of infected Ash trees were being removed in the Highway 60 right-of-way near the Kenyon Veterans Park.

Request to Purchase Lucas CPR (Chest Compression) Machine – Kenyon Fire Department

Assistant Fire Chief Ehrich stated that the Fire Department is requesting approval to purchase a Lucas Chest Compression machine for the cost of \$19,168.36. The machine will be used by First Responders for chest compressions. Administrator Vahlsing said the funding could come from a combination of capital and Covid recovery funds.

Motion by Henke second by Bailey to approve purchase of Lucas Chest Compression machine for Fire

Department. Motion carried 4-0-0.

Schedule of Upcoming Meetings

KMU Meeting: Tuesday, May 17th @ 2:00 p.m.

City Council Meeting: Tuesday, June 14th @ 7 p.m.

COUNCIL AND STAFF GENERAL COMMENTS

Motion by Helgeson second by Bailey to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 p.m.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

Mark Vahlsing, City Administrator
Douglas Henke, Mayor

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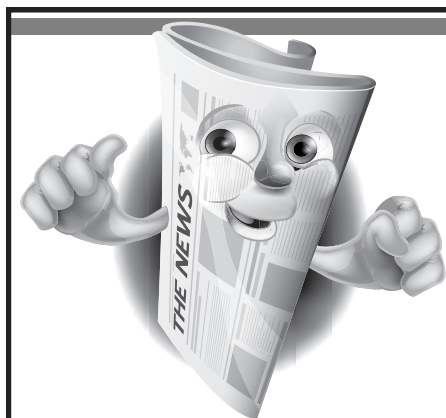
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Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes **Meeting the Old People who Once Lived in Our House**



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.

We bought an old house in Tennessee. It is not as old as the house up the street that was once reportedly used as a stop in the underground railroad prior to the Civil War, but it has a history. Our friend Jim's grandparents used to live in the house, and he still lives nearby. He drives past every day. He stopped in with his sister Pat, to meet the new owners of their family's house. That is how we got acquainted with some the original owners. Jim's son Danny is the local newspaper publisher and the bedroom upstairs that I use as my office was once Danny's bedroom when he was a kid. I find that an interesting coincidence.

Aulsie was the family matriarch. She seems to have ruled the family with an iron fist. Aulsie is as far back as we can find as an original owner of the house. She owned about 70 acres on this lot and accumulated land by marrying husbands. Three by our

count, and she outlived them all. Our new friends brought us pictures of the house many years ago as well as pictures of Aulsie, who was an old woman before any photos were taken of her. The stories about Aulsie lacked affection, but gave you a kind of a healthy respect for her and a hope she wasn't still around listening in. One of the pictures was of Aulsie and couple of her old lady friends sitting in the living room, each with a cigar in their mouth.

Pat relates that she was a young girl when she remembered seeing Aulsie on the front porch with a pistol on her lap. Seems someone was shooting frogs in the pond and the old woman was going to put an end to it. When Pat was a teenager, she was staying with her grandmother and snuck out of the house with a couple friends to join some boys swimming at the pond. Aulsie told Pat's dad that "the boys had no pants on and had whiskey bottles in their pockets." Her dad was very mad and gave her "what fer" and so she stormed back to grandma Aulsie's house to defend her honor. She found herself looking at Aulsie, down the barrel of a shotgun.

Her Uncle Garfield lived up on top of the hill in an old log cabin and was the local drunk. Her dad and Garfield would raise a hog each summer and butcher it in the fall for meat. Garfield would trade his hog for cases of beer and stay drunk for weeks. They would send eight-year-old Pat up to find out if he was dead or just still drunk.

Pat and her husband moved into the old farmhouse when they were first married. Her last recollection of Garfield was watching him come down the hill one day while she was eight months pregnant. She picked up the shotgun and walked out on the porch where she dared him to come closer because he was not in range yet. He looked at her and said, "you would really shoot me, wouldn't you"? She said yes, and he turned around and headed back up the hill.

Life could be rough out in the backwoods Tennessee country and girls learned to be tough to survive.

A Minnesotan: Fireworks



By RosaLin Alcoser

I absolutely love to watch fireworks. Last Fourth of July I watched them from my apartment window. At University I went to watch the start of year fireworks every year. I've photographed them for newspapers and have watched them go off over the lake a number of times. In fact I just watched some while visiting my grandpa over Father's Day weekend this year.

This love of fireworks has not always been the case. Like most small children I was not a fan of fireworks, mainly because they were loud and I did not quite understand how they worked. On the Fourth of July, when I was two, I watched the fireworks with a tiny child's lawn chair over my head; my mother says that I told them at the time that the chair was to protect my hair from catching on fire from the fire-

works.

As I got a little bit older I started being less afraid of fireworks for a few years. By less afraid I mean that I was OK with sparklers and fireworks that were set off far away from where I was watching them from.

One Fourth of July when I was probably seven, I was excited about the sparkler cake that we had for a birthday that same day. In full honesty I was a bit disappointed when it was not an actual cake, but it was still pretty cool.

Fireworks were less bad for me until the next Fourth of July when I was eight. That year one of Grandpa's buddies who will not be named, you know who are, came over to set off fireworks from the deck while we were on the deck. He brought a Mad Dog firework that lasted forever; and let me tell you, you do not want to share a deck space with one of those things.

After that I was scared of fireworks again for a one to three of the next couple of years and proceeded to spend the next couple Fourth of July fireworks in the basement because I was now more afraid of the fireworks than I was of the furnace. I was also afraid of Grandpa's buddy after that because of the Mad Dog firework.

Thankfully for me and my family, who like to go to fireworks, I am no longer afraid of fireworks unless they are set off on the deck while I am on it.



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Thursday, August 11th - 6:30 PM
 Truck & Tractor Pull
 Adults: \$12 • Under 12: \$7

Friday, August 12th - 7:00 PM
 Autocross
 Adults: \$17 • Under 12: \$12

Saturday, August 13th - 5:00 PM
 Demolition derby:
 Adults: \$17 • Under 12: \$12

FREE EVENTS

Tuesday, August 9th
 Entry Day Which means all the Animals come to the Fair

Wednesday, August 10th
 Day Care Day at the Goodhue County Fair

Thursday, August 11th
 Goodhue County Ag Day

Friday, August 12th
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