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## Announcements

- Reserve Memorial Park Pavilion for your family, friends, or workplace! Applications can be found online [www.cityofdundas.org](http://www.cityofdundas.org)
- The City is looking for paid Election Judges to serve during the August 9 and November 8 elections. All Rice County residents 16+ are eligible. Check the City website for info.
- Results from the Park Survey can be found on the City website [www.cityofdundas.org](http://www.cityofdundas.org)

### Friendly Reminders from your City Staff

- We have dozens of free N99 masks. Stop by City Hall to grab one.

### 5 Ways to be a Good Neighbor

- Keep your property well-maintained, clutter-free
- Introduce yourself when someone new moves in
- Be mindful of noise, especially at night
- Be honest but respectful about disagreements
- Host, start, and promote neighborhood events

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## Dundas Dukes to Host 2022 Baseball Tournaments



The Minnesota Baseball Association and the Dundas Dukes announced they will be hosting the State Class B and Class C tournaments in Dundas, Faribault and Miesville. Tournaments will be held on three week-

ends starting August 19-21, August 26-28, and September 2-5, 2022. The Class B title game will be played at Dundas on September 5, and the Class C title game will be played at Faribaults Bell Field on September 5.

The Class B tournament will have games taking place in Miesville and Dundas with 16

teams playing in the tournament. The Class C tournament will have games at all three sites, with the finals being played in Faribault.

Mike Ludwig, co-manager of The Dukes, stated they expect crowds of over 500 for most of the games, and 8000-12000 people attending over the three weekends.

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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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## Special Election, Several Primaries Set for August 9th

Courtesy of KYMN Radio

Rice County has officially given notice of primaries and a special election that will take place on August 9th.

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## Little Prairie UMC Welcomes Pastor Penny Bonsell

Little Prairie United Methodist Church is elated to welcome Reverend Penny Bonsell as minister of the Little Prairie United Methodist Church, 2980 130th St E, Dundas, MN.



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Rev. Penny Bonsell

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## The Leader of the Pack

Rev, 4:8-11, 5:6-10

Who's your favorite racer? Could be Nascar, Indy, Kentucky Derby, cross country, or in our area: Motor Cross. Adoring fans spend money and time obtaining information, photos, and tidbits about their favorite stars. They form 'Fan clubs' and spend time watching them, going to the races, cheering them on- even betting on them. After poring over the material and resources to 'get to know' the racer; fans feel as if they really know their heroes. But do they? Do we really know our heroes? Oftentimes we can be disappointed- they aren't the people we had hoped they would be.

There is one 'hero' that is supreme and over all and He will never disappoint us. Jesus is His name. When you know Jesus, you know hope. The people in our lives may change, they may disappoint, but we can know Jesus and then we'll know true hope!

The world that the apostle John was living in was evil- there was prejudice, persecution, and wars and hatred. For us too, we live in a world that is far, far, from perfect- and filled with all kinds of evil and deprivation. That's why the picture in Revelations 4 is so powerful that John shares with us. The experience is very similar to Isaiah's and so is the song that was being sung. They sang, 'Holy, Holy, Holy'. This song sets Jesus apart from all other gods- being holy means being set apart. It also means pure and powerful. It's not evil that has all the power but God in His holiness- that power is over all other power. That power is omnipotent and forever! We can trust in His power and justice now and forever. Because of his holiness and justice, we can have hope in the future- no matter what happens in the world around us.

The living creatures around the throne give recognition to Jesus- they knew Him, the one that was and is and is to come- He is the eternal One. Because they knew Him, they

bowed down and laid their crowns at His feet. They acknowledged his sovereignty and authority. Jesus is worthy of all their praise. He is worthy of your and my praise too. When we acknowledge His authority and His power and majesty- we acknowledge that He is able to take care of the world and all of His people here as well. We are not without resource, we are not alone, He is with us. He has a plan for us. When we KNOW Jesus we can know Hope in the future.

The lion of the tribe of Judah is worthy- Jesus has triumphed over the grave! There was no one found worthy- but the Lion of Judah, the Lamb of God and He is worthy! A lamb that looked as if it had been slain- but it is alive. Jesus paid the price, and the sacrifice has been satisfied. Now he appears alive as one that had been slain- the marks of the crucifixion remain, yet He is alive forevermore!!!

John wants us to see recognize that Jesus is supremely powerful, all knowing and the He has won the victory over sin and death by His death of the cross and resurrection 3 days later! Jesus is all powerful, and He willingly gave His ALL for us.

There is a perfect harmony between Jesus and His Father that is threaded throughout the entire book of Revelations. As Jesus took the book there is an outpouring of worship- celebrating- The 24 elders fall down before Him. The prayers of the saints are presented to Him, the four living creatures and the twenty-four elders are worshipping and singing a new song; Vs 9-10 "You are worthy to take the scroll and to open its seals, because you were slain, and with your blood you purchased for God persons from every tribe and language and people and nation. 10 You have made them to be a kingdom and priests to serve our God, and they will reign on the earth."

This is a new song, the old was one of the laws and of sacrifice. No other song would fit- so John calls it a new song- one he had never heard or experienced before. "You are worthy." Only Jesus fit the bill. He alone is worthy. He is God's one and only Son- sent to be 100% man and 100% God living among humankind on earth. He is the only

one who never sinned- lived a life totally and completely committed to God His Father. Jesus willingly laid His life down for the sins of all people of all time forever! He alone could be our redemption. He alone is worthy of all our praise. He alone is God's Son and victorious Lion of Judah and Victorious Lamb of God! Every sinner, from every tribe and language and people and nation, has been purchased by the blood of Jesus for God. We are purchased so that we may belong to God.

When we are followers of Jesus Christ we are chosen. We don't have to go through the ancient priests any longer- we can approach the presence of God through prayer whenever we desire. When Jesus died on the cross he took down the barrier and opened wide the holy of holies so that anyone who believes in Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord has access. Jesus is our mediator. We can go to him anytime and He will hear us and will answer.

When Jesus returns as the Lamb of God it matters what we know about Him. It matters if we believe He is who He says He is. It matters if we know Him now or only when it will be too late. What do you believe about Jesus and who He is?

We make the decision to believe Jesus in our hearts and our heads. It isn't enough to only say we believe or to show up to church or to Sunday school. Our belief in who Jesus is will show up every day- each hour. Are we loving, trusting, open and caring? Does God get first place every morning? Are we only Christians on Sunday morning? If we don't have who Jesus is settled in our hearts we will be lost on the day of judgement. Without Jesus there is no hope, there is no future. He has full control. He sees all and He is all-powerful. We can trust him with our future. We can trust Him with the future of our world. Jesus is the Lamb of God. To Know Jesus is to Know Hope Now!

## Area Church Directory

### Smells Beautiful

*"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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## 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.

## Steven Ludwig Twiehoff

Steven Ludwig Twiehoff, age 69, passed away in Gilbert, AZ on June 21, 2022, peacefully with family at his beside. Steve has been dealing with cancer for four years and put up a courageous battle. He was born on April 20, 1953, in Faribault. Parents were George and



Mavis (Johnson) Twiehoff. He graduated in 1971 from Faribault Senior High. Received his Horticulture degree from the U of M in Waseca.

As a family, Twiehoff Gardens was started in 1964. It started as a roadside stand in front of the family home selling pumpkins and squash. After graduating in 1973, Twiehoff Gardens and Nursery was developed. Steve ran Twiehoff Gardens and Nursery until retiring in 2020 after selling to Matt Thomas who continues to keep up with the tradition of farm to table vegetables. The family enjoyed serving the community by allowing them to buy local fresh vegetables and plants.

Steve really enjoyed visiting with the customers and their families year after year. He was dedicated to his loyal employees and always giving back to the community when he was able. In the short off season, Steve spent his time in Mesa, AZ playing cards, swimming, visiting with his nieces and relatives. He really loved being at the family cabin on Mille Lacs Lake in the summers.

He will be dearly missed by his family, friends, and loyal customers. He is survived by his sister, Ann (Steven) Bicknase of Mesa, AZ; brother, Randy (Karen) Twiehoff of Faribault; two nieces Suzanne and Stephanie Bicknase of Gilbert, AZ and numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mavis Twiehoff.

Visitation was Wednesday, July 6, 2022, from 2:00-7:00 pm at Boldt Funeral Home, Faribault. A memorial service was held Thursday, July 7, 2022, at 11:00 am at the 4th Avenue United Methodist Church, Faribault, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Livestreaming was available on the church's website. Interment was at Maple Lawn Cemetery. Wearing of masks were encouraged, but optional.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given in Steven's name to 4th Avenue UMC, Relay for Life (American Cancer Society), or Episcopal Church "Community Café" free meal program of Faribault.

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## 75th Annual FFA Shows to be held at Minnesota State Fair

*Celebration planned - members past and present invited to join in*



Plans are in place to celebrate the 75th Annual FFA Shows at the Minnesota State Fair! The celebration will take place Labor Day weekend, during the FFA encampment.

Friday, September 2nd at 7:00 pm. - Kickoff for 75 years of FFA at Minnesota State Fair program to be held at Judson Ave. between Swine Barn and Compeer Arena. Program to include history of FFA at Minnesota State Fair, proclamation and remarks by special guests.

Saturday, September 3rd at 6:00 pm - FFA Legends from 1948 to Today program to be held on the Christensen Farms Stage outside CHS Miracle of Birth Center. Program to include History of FFA Shows at state fair, recognition of Baldwin award winners, Legacy FFA Show Families, Legacy FFA Chapters, show staff and superintendents and others.

Monday, September 5th at 10:00 a.m. - FFA Supreme Champions and Awards Program to be held in Compeer Arena. Program to include recognition of student exhibits as well

as recognition of families that have exhibited in the FFA shows for 3 generations or more. Families that qualify for this recognition should email [pkoenen@ac242.us](mailto:pkoenen@ac242.us) by August 8th. This program will be livestreamed and available for viewing on Minnesota FFA's YouTube channel.

To capture some of the many stories of FFA members and supporters involved with the FFA shows, we invite you to record an audio message about your personal experience as an FFA member exhibiting livestock, crops, agricultural mechanics, participating in the safe tractor driving contest, creating a landscape booth or other area. Additionally, we want to hear from superintendents or other volunteer, on why you choose to support FFA members involved with the state fair. To record your message, call 1-800-437-3009, and enter the Invitation Number of 84216.

Learn more about the experiences of FFA members and supporters by visiting [MnFFA.org](http://MnFFA.org)

## Herbicide Drift



Teri Knight



Herbicide drift, it's not a dance move but that would sure be more fun!

Herbicide drift could be coming from you or from your neighbors who are trying to kill broadleaf weeds. Either way it can affect your fruits, vegetables and other plants. University of Minnesota Extension Educator, Annie Klodd, says she sees symptoms of herbicide damage on her peppers, grapevines and tomatoes nearly every year in late June.

The leaves grow in strange shapes, curl inward, and are smaller than normal.

She does not use herbicides in her lawn but her garden still has damage every year due to the neighbor. The mentioned plants are the most affected by 2,4-d, dicamba, and other growth regulator herbicides.

The damage usually takes a couple of weeks to appear so you might not realize what's going on. As long as your plants were not directly hit by the herbicide, they have a chance of outgrowing it but their growth will take longer. Once hit by herbicide drift there's nothing you can do but wait it out. Just make sure they continue to have enough water so they're not further stressed.

To prevent the drift yourself, avoid spraying your lawn for broadleaf weeds but if you DO, definitely avoid spraying during very hot and/or windy weather.

Preventing your neighbor's drift will be more difficult but you can start with having a conversation with them. If that fails, you can report them. This link is to the Minnesota DNR. Check with your own local Dept. of Natural Resources.

These types of herbicides can vaporize in hours or days after application, and move through the air. This is called volatilization and it's worse in hot/dry/windy weather.

Teri Knight became a Master Gardener with Dakota County, Minnesota in 2003. She currently produces her website, [www.gardenbite.com](http://www.gardenbite.com). 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!



Drift from herbicides containing 2,4-D and dicamba seems to cause stunted leaves with squiggly veins on pepper plants.



Apple tree branch with glyphosate injury. Photo: Melanie Ivey, The Ohio State University

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## "Bee" the Change and Help Rice County Pollinators



By Steve Pahs

Bees are all the buzz in Rice County, thanks in part to a grant we received from the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR). In May of 2020, the Rice Soil and Water Conservation District \$20,000 to help property owners in Northfield with establishing pollinator habitat in their yards.

The pilot program, called Lawns to Legumes, has a focus on restoring habitat for the Rusty Patched Bumble Bee, which is an endangered species. Historically, this bumble bee was commonly found throughout the upper Midwest and the eastern United States. Today it is only found in isolated areas and its numbers have dwindled.

Declining habitat is a key concern for polli-

nators like the Rusty Patch Bumble Bee, Monarch butterfly, and other insects like them. Programs like this not only aim to increase pollinator habitat but also help educate residents about the need for bee-friendly areas.

In the Northfield project, the Rice SWCD partnered with Barb Bolan and Nancy Schumacher from the SE MN Prairie Partners Chapter of Wild Ones to get the grant started. Dianne Angell from St. Olaf College and Nancy Braker from Carleton College also helped by providing technical assistance to landowners on their potential projects.

Despite the challenges of starting a project during a pandemic, twenty people were awarded funding to install pollinator habitat. Most of the projects were completed in 2021, and it didn't take long for the bees, butterflies, and other pollinators to find the new habitat. We were even able to document the Rusty Patched Bumble Bees on some of the locations!

Landowners had the option of planting native wildflower gardens, native shrubs that were highly attractive to pollinators, or they could convert their existing lawn into a "bee" lawn.

Due to the success of this and other projects around the state, the BWSR has been able to continue the program, and more funding is expected to be available in 2023. There are two options available through the program. The first is Demonstration Neighborhood grants, which is what we received in Northfield, and the second is Individual grants, which are available to anyone interested in a project on their property.



Minnesota native flowers grow in the city of Northfield. They were planted by a landowner as part of the Lawns to Legumes Demonstration Neighborhood project to provide habitat for local pollinators.

Landowners who live in the cities of Faribault, Morristown, Lonsdale, and the other small towns of Rice County can apply for the Demonstration Neighborhood grants by contacting our office. But first, you need to start a conversation with your neighbors. Find others who like to garden and would like to help our local pollinators. It takes some local organizing, but a patchwork of quality, micro habitats can have a significant impact on species like the Rusty Patch Bumble Bee.

If anyone is interested in creating pollinator habitat in Rice County, they can reach out to staff at Rice Soil and Water Conservation

District for more information. Feel free to contact our office at 507-332-5408. You can also learn more about prairie and native plant restoration on our website at [www.riceswcd.org/prairie](http://www.riceswcd.org/prairie). Until then, I hope everyone sees lots of bees and butterflies this summer, and remember, you can "Bee the Change!"

*Steve Pahs is the District Manager with the Rice Soil & Water Conservation District. Contact Steve with your questions about conservation practices and programs at 507-332-5408.*

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## Making Connections for Lasting Partnerships



**Tim Penny**  
So. MN Initiative Foundation

*Throughout the month of June I had the pleasure of visiting with folks from across Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation's (SMIF) 20-county region during our Sprout events. These events, which were held in New Ulm, Dundas and Winona, were an opportunity to directly share SMIF's resources and stories so that more people can take advantage of the funding and support services that we offer to help communities in the region thrive.*

Our staff are often out on the road meeting with clients, hosting trainings and visiting with partners. However, we do not get very many opportunities to bring people from all three of our program areas – Early Childhood, Economic Development and Community Vitality – together. The Sprout events did just that. Similar to a Business After Hours, these events were primarily about networking, forging new connections and doing what we do best – collaborating for regional vitality.

Not only were people from all backgrounds able to come together in one location to make important connections, but we also had a short program at each Sprout event during which several of our partners shared their stories of how working with SMIF has impacted their communities.

Betty Uehling, director of Early Childhood and Family Education programs at New Ulm Public Schools, was one of several Early Childhood professionals who shared how receiving free books has contributed to early literacy amongst young children in the district. She also shared how important it has been for her staff to attend trainings about building social emotional development skills for children which set them up for success in school and in life.

Our economic development partners spoke about the support they have received, and programs they have partnered with SMIF on, to support economic growth in the region. Fatima Said, executive director of Project FINE, a Winona-based nonprofit that helps new immigrants integrate into life in Minnesota, spoke about creating pathways to prosperity for entrepreneurs through support from SMIF.

We also heard how our partners are contributing to community vitality. SMIF supports 30 Community Foundations in the region, including the Wabasha Kellogg Area



Community Foundation. Dr. Bob Mann, former chair of the Community Foundation, spoke about the many ways that they have been able to invest back into the community. Whether it's offering free pool passes to youth, raising funds for the local library to put in a children's addition, training a mental health professional that serves Wabasha, starting a tree garden to replace trees that have been lost to the Emerald Ash Borer or making the food shelf more accessible, the Community Foundation has partnered with SMIF on many initiatives that give back to their small town and surrounding area.

My hope is that everyone who attended these events walked away with some new information about how they can partner with SMIF to help their communities thrive. If you didn't get a chance to attend our Sprout events this year, you can watch the videos of our speakers and view photos of the events by visiting [smifoundation.org/sprout](http://smifoundation.org/sprout).

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



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## Dennison Days August 5 & 6, 2022



The Dennison Lions Club will host Dennison Days coming up August 5 & 6, with many old favorites returning to the weekends event schedule.

Check the website [www.dennisondays.org](http://www.dennisondays.org) for any schedule updates. Mar Leas is hosting their Street Dance with DJ with DJ Justin this year to kick off the celebration.

Saturday morning brings the Waffle Breakfast and the BBQ cook off. If you want to participate in the BBQ cook off, just give Steve a call or text at 612-968-9547, or e-mail him at [kingpin1876@gmail.com](mailto:kingpin1876@gmail.com).

City Wide Garage sales are also part of the days events. Just look around for the signs. Dads Waffle Breakfast returns and serves from 8 AM to 11 AM under the big tent on main street hosted by The Dennison Church. The Classic Car Show hosted by the Clutchmen Club will again be on main street across from the Fireside. Those interested in the Car Show can also contact Steve King at 612-968-9547.

Other activities include Euchre, which will be at The Fireside Lounge this year, and the Truck and Tractor Pull on on the north side of town. The 5 K Run/Walk returns this year. Participants can sign up after 7 AM on main street and be a part of a fun activity to help raise funds for the Dennison Community Lutheran Church and their outreach programs. The race kicks off at 8.

For participating runners, a Free Waffle Breakfast is included that you may enjoy before or after the run.

The Cannon Falls Lions Food Stand will be on main street to keep you filled up with your favorite summer "fair" food. The Cow Milking Contest is at 10 AM, with the Dairy Princesses scheduled to join in, and this years special guests will be announced soon. Mar-Leas will host a bags tournament, and Kids Bingo will begin about 11 under the big tent. The kids pedal pull was unable to happen this year due to the passing of the pedal pull operator, and scheduling conflicts for a replacement. The Lions Club hopes to find a replacement operator for 2023.

The Dennison Days Parade is at 1:30 PM, with a \$100 Prize for Best Float. Afternoon events include POWER TOOL and DESIGNER PURSE Bingo under the big top at 2:30 PM, and Minute to Win It returns to the stage at 5 PM/

Again this year is FREE EVENING ENTERTAINMENT under the Mainstreet tent, with the return of the Variety Band DRIVER 5 taking the stage.

Remember to get your Raffle Tickets as well for your chance at the \$500.00 Grand Prize. Tickets Available at Heritage Bank, Dennison Depot, Fireside Lounge, MarLeas, or any Lions Club Member

Watch [www.dennisondays.org](http://www.dennisondays.org) for updates.

## 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/reen-

actors 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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## Dundas Dukes to Host 2022 Baseball Tournaments

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This will be the second time Dundas has been a host for the state tournament. Dundas and Northfield hosted the tournament in 2003 with attendance for those games totaling over 12,000.

The Dundas Dukes have won 5 Class B State Titles, in 1982, 1988, 1998, 1999 and

2015, and has been runner-up 8 times in years 1975, 1980, 1981, 1996, 2003, 2008, 2010 and 2019.

The Dukes are also looking for volunteers to help with the tournaments. If you are interested, please reach out to Mike Ludwig at 612-203-7463 or find more information at their website, [www.dundasdukes.com](http://www.dundasdukes.com)

## Little Prairie UMC Welcomes Pastor Penny Bonsell

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Rev. Bonsell has most recently served at Finlayson UMC and Sandstone UCC. In addition, she has previously served as the Director of Children's and Family Ministries, Spirit of Hope UMC in Golden Valley, Creator and Coordinator of Little Hands Ring and Sing, Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Maple Grove; and Director of Childhood and Family Ministries, All Saints Lutheran Church in Minnetonka.

Rev. Bonsell has many ministry gifts including, relationship building, community building, Children's and Family ministries and activities, visual arts, and music. She has a passion for creativity and for connecting with a faith community through the arts, nature, and community events. She enjoys spiritual activities which in engage in the senses, such as baking bread, making music together, gathering around a campfire, gardening, or creating a pot on the potter's wheel, all while

being inspired to have fun along the way!

Visitors are welcome to attend Sunday services and all events hosted by Little Prairie UMC in person or view on the church Facebook page [www.facebook.com/littleprairieumc](http://www.facebook.com/littleprairieumc). Visit the church website for more information at [www.littleprairieumc.org](http://www.littleprairieumc.org).

Rev. Bonsell finds incredible joy in Children's and family ministry and will bring this to the community during Vacation Bible School July 31-August 4 from 5-8pm each evening. Families of the community are welcome to join, please contact the church at the email ([office@littleprairieumc.org](mailto:office@littleprairieumc.org)) or phone (507-663-6150) to register. Also join Little Prairie for the annual Cowboy Church service and meal coming this September! Visit [www.littleprairieumc.org](http://www.littleprairieumc.org) to discover other family and children faith-based events to be held throughout the year.

## Special Election, Several Primaries Set for August 9th

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The special election is to fill Minnesota's 1st Congressional District seat in the US House of Representatives that was made vacant when Congressman Jim Hagedorn passed away earlier this year. Candidates on the ballot will be Republican endorsed Brad Finstad, DFL endorsed Jeff Ettinger, Legal Marijuana Now candidate Richard B. Reisdorf, and Grassroots-Legalize Cannabis Party candidate Haroun McLellan. The person who wins the election will fill out the remainder of the term, which will expire on December 31st.

As Northfield is in the Second Congressional District, Northfielders will not be voting in the special election. However, there is a three-way race for the City Council At-Large seat being vacated by Clarice Grabau.

Former City Councilor David DeLong, Davin Sokup, a legislative assistant in the Minnesota Senate, and Thelma A. Estrada are vying for the seat. As the city allows room for only two names on the ballot in November, the three must meet in a primary to eliminate one of the candidates.

The County Sheriff position will be on the primary ballot pitting incumbent Sheriff Jesse Thomas against challengers Richard Bailey and Ross Spicer. Another race of interest that will not engage Northfielders directly is the Third District on the Rice County Board of Commissioners. Incumbent David Miller is facing three challengers, Steven J. Hauer, Gerald G. Hoisington, and a name familiar to many Northfielders as the Station Director of Northfield Public Broadcasting, Sam Temple.

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## Believe In Yourself Even When No One Else Does



By Harvey Mackay

Life is not a parabolic curve. It doesn't go straight up. There are a lot of lumps, a lot of bumps. I have never yet met a successful person that hasn't had to overcome either a little or a lot of adversity in his or her life. Overnight success is much more of a myth than reality.

Remember the four-minute mile? Humans had been trying to do it for centuries, since the days of the ancient Greeks. They found the old records, how the Greeks tried to accomplish this. They had wild animals chase the runners, hoping that would make them run faster. They tried tiger's milk, not the stuff you get down at the supermarket. I'm talking about the real thing. Nothing worked.

So, the experts decided it was physiologically impossible for a human being to run a mile in four minutes. Our bone structure is

all wrong. Our wind resistance is too great. Humans have inadequate lung power. There were a million reasons – until one day when one human being proved the doctors, the trainers and the athletes all wrong.

In 1954, Roger Bannister showed the world that it could be done. Over the next few years, more and more people broke the four-minute mile once they realized that yes, it was possible.

When Bannister passed away in early March of this year, it brought back a lot of memories from that time in history that I remember so well.

The world was changing a great deal. People around the world were overcoming the long-perceived physical boundaries of nature. American pilot Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier in 1947. And who can forget Sir Edmond Hillary and his Sherpa guide Tenzing Norgay conquering Mount Everest in 1953.

Many famous people have overcome tremendous adversity to triumph:

Bill Gates, co-founder of Microsoft and one of the richest people in the world, dropped out of school and had his first business fail.

Oprah Winfrey overcame terrible poverty growing up in rural Mississippi to become a billionaire media mogul who has inspired millions around the world.

Albert Einstein didn't speak until he was four years old and couldn't get a job in physics for two years after graduation.

Richard Branson didn't let his dyslexia stop him from founding Virgin Group and controlling more than 400 companies.

Popular recording star Jay-Z came from a rough Brooklyn neighborhood but couldn't get signed to any record labels as a rapper. In 2013, "Time Magazine," ranked him as one of the most influential people in the world.

Vincent Van Gogh is considered one of the



greatest painters of all time, yet he only sold one painting during his lifetime.

Simon Cowell, star judge from "American Idol" and "The X Factor" had a record company fail.

Botanists say trees need the powerful March winds to flex their trunks and main branches, so that the sap is drawn up to nourish the budding leaves. Perhaps people need to meet the stresses of life in the same way, though we dislike enduring them. A stormy period in our lives can be a prelude to a new spring of life and health, success and happiness. That is if we keep our self-confidence and faith in the future.

Everyone faces adversity, pain, loss and suffering in life. When you go through those periods, it's hard to remember that the emotions you're feeling are only temporary. The best thing to do is to develop a plan for what you will do when these times hit and find your way to the silver lining – the place

where you can feel hopeful again.

You need a personal sense of commitment, the ability to let go when appropriate, and strong values. Take charge of the things you can control, such as your treatment of others, the way you spend your time outside of work, how you think about yourself, how often you exercise, when and how to share your feelings, how to let others know you're stressed and how mature you act.

Who says that you can't accomplish your goals? Who says that you're not tougher and better and smarter and harder working and more able than your competition? It doesn't matter if they say you can't do it. The only thing that matters is if you say it. So, we all know, if we believe in ourselves, there's hardly anything that we can't accomplish.

Mackay's Moral: How you handle adversity says a lot about how you will handle success.

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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.

## Pet Cremation services now available in Northfield

Courtesy of KYMN Radio

Bierman Funeral Home & Crematory is now offering pet memorial and cremation services under the program name Homeward Bound.

Bierman's new pet crematory has been open for several weeks now. Unlike some other pet cremation services, only individual cremations are performed in order to "offer a more dignified service," said Funeral Director Bryce Beckstrand.

This is the first service of its kind in Northfield and for Funeral Director Preston Eidschink, providing that local and more personal service can make a big difference to families. Bierman offers free transportation to retrieve a pet's body from local veterinary clinics. And for a transportation fee, pets can also be retrieved from the owner's home or other locations.

Beckstrand added that Bierman also provides a prompter service than other non-local pet crematories, and that families can expect to receive their pet's ashes in just 24 hours.

Cremation is not the only service available for pet-owners. Pet-owners can post an obituary for their pet online or receive a keepsake like a lock of their pet's fur or a clay paw print to help memorialize their pet.

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**Saturday, July 30, 2022 9 am**  
Duane & Jean Valek, Faribault, MN  
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**Saturday, August 6, 2022 9 am**  
Riley Estate, South Lakeville  
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**Saturday, August 13, 2022 9 am**  
Mackenzie Estate, Northfield, MN  
Guns, Army Knives, Neon Lights, J.D. B Tractor, Antiques

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**Saturday, August 27, 2022 9 am**  
Joe Horejsi Estate, Webster, MN  
I-H 4386 4x4 Tractor, I-H 1460 Combine, Semi Tractor & Trailers, Fall Line of I-H Equipment



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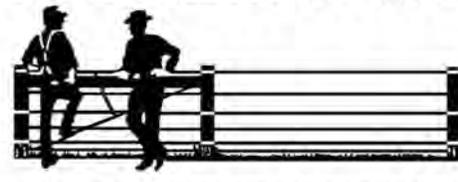
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**July 24, 2022**  
**Bidding Begins: ... July 16, 2022**  
**Starts Closing: ... July 24, 2022**  
Vernon Center, MN  
ONLINE ONLY REPAIR SERVICE SHOP AUCTION FOR THE HERMAN SPECK ESTATE  
John Deere 2010 Tractor, Large Metal Lathe, Wire Feed Welders, 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 Pickup, Trailers, ATV, Generator, Arctic Cat Snowmobile, Power & Hand Tools, Firearms, Excellent Household, Very Large Auction

**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  
(2) Oliver 1650 Tractors, John Deere 2010 & 50, Vintage John Deere & 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.

**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 Aty, Old Wrenches, Toy Tractors, 20' Car Trailer, Farm Primitives, Antiques, Household, Antique Oak Furniture

**August 13, 2022 ... 8:30 AM CDT**  
Kenyon, MN  
AREA FARMERS PRE-HARVEST CONSIGNMENT AUCTION  
Live and Online Area Farmers Consignment Auction, Tractors, Combines, Semis, Trailers, Construction Equipment, Planters & Tillage Equipment, Livestock Equipment, Pickups, Cars, ATVs and Farm Support Items

**August 15, 2022 ... 10:00 AM CDT**  
Kenyon, MN  
161.11 ACRES OF PRIME FARM LAND GOODHUE CO. MN FOR ANGELA MORKEN  
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**August 17, 2022 ... 10:00 AM CDT**  
Kenyon, MN  
154.71 ACRES PRIME CLASS A CROP LAND STELLER CO. MN FOR LYDIE "PAT" KERN ESTATE  
154.71 Acres of Prime Class A Crop Land in Section 10 & 11 of Merton Township, Steele County MN, Selling in 2 Separate Parcels. 80 Acres in Sec. 10 with 93.4 CPI, 74.71 Acres in Sec. 11 with 92.7 CPI, Drain tile in Place

**August 20, 2022 ... 9:00 AM CDT**  
West Concord, MN  
LIVE & ONLINE LARGE FARM ESTATE FOR THE STAN ZELINSKE TRUST  
International & Case Tractor, Combines, Heads, Planting & Tillage Equipment, Haying & Forage Equipment, Trucks, Grain Handling, Livestock Equipment, Power & Hand Tools

**August 22, 2022**  
**Bidding Begins: ... Aug. 13, 2022**  
**Starts Closing: ... Aug. 22, 2022**  
Utica, MN  
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Farmington, MN  
ONLINE ONLY FORAGE AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT FROM DEVENSHIRE FARMS  
Case IH 7210, New Holland FP230 Chopper, (2) IH&S HD Twin Auger 18' Boxes, (2) Meyer 3750 Dry Box Spreaders, Haying Equipment, Skid Loader Attachments, Conveyors, (4) VD Silo Unloaders, Bins, Trailers, Squeeze Shoot, Highline Bale Buster, Roller Mill, Augers

**August 26, 2022 ... 10:00 AM CDT**  
New Richland, MN  
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John Deere 8230 MFWD 2400 Hours, John Deere 5058M W/Loader MFWD, Freightliner Day Cab, Timpco Grain Trailer, Tillage & Spraying Equipment, Grain Bins, Grain Augers, Clean Ford F600 Truck

**August 30, 2022 ... 10:00 AM CDT**  
Kenyon, MN  
171 ACRES CROP LAND IN RICE CO. MN FOR THE MATJICEK FAMILY LTD PARTNERSHIP  
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## Fossum Taking Several Cases to Trial

Courtesy of KYMN Radio



Rice County Attorney John Fossum

Over the last few months, Rice County has seen an unusual spike in violent crimes, some resulting in death, and County Attorney John Fossum said, in no less than five of those cases his office will see them through to trial.

Fossum and his office convened a grand jury asking

that Cody Vernon Kolstad be indicted for first-degree murder. Kolstad, of Morristown, allegedly took the life of his housemate, Brian Daniel Stoeckel on the night of May 31st, when he shot Stoeckel twice with a shotgun as he was sleeping. Fossum said he asked for the indictment because the alleged act was premeditated. The grand jury agreed. If found guilty, Kolstad is now facing a life sentence.

Fossum said yet another high-profile case, the road-rage incident that resulted in the death of 79-year-old Larry Myers of Faribault at the hands of 52-year-old Leslie Shawn Sanders, is one that he "takes personally," and will also look to see it through to a trial. On June 27th, the two men were driving on Cannon City Road, when Sanders' vehicle struck Myers' vehicle as he was attempting to pass Myers. At an intersection, Sanders left his ve-

hicle, and punched Myers repeatedly through an open window. The results of Myers' injuries included an inability for him to breath on his own. Myers was removed from life support and passed away on July 6th.

Sanders has been charged with second degree murder while committing a felony. Fossum said due to the Sanders' conduct, which Fossum characterized as "inexcusable" and "beyond the pale," his office will be seeking an enhanced sentence if the jury returns a guilty verdict.

"When we go to trial, we will be seeking an upward departure on that case. I think the guideline sentence would not be adequate to contain Mr. Sanders given his clear rage issues."

Fossum mentioned other cases that his office intends to prosecute, and not offer plea agreements, including the William Schulenberg case. Schulenberg, a former student at St. Olaf College has been charged with premeditated-attempted murder and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon stemming from a May 1st incident when Schulenberg allegedly attacked a woman with whom he had been ordered to not have contact, and three other students who intervened to protect her.

Fossum said he is looking forward to seeing all of these cases, and more, through to trial.

"Getting justice for these victims and their families is something that really drives me to get up," he said, "and get to work in the morning."



Leslie Shawn Sanders

## Rice County Community-Based-Coordinator Position Offers Optimism, Promise

Courtesy of KYMN Radio

Last month, Northfield Police Chief Mark Elliott spoke about the benefits of a new county program that has embedded social workers, or community-based coordinators, with the county law enforcement agencies to assist on calls involving a person dealing with a mental health crisis or a chemical health emergency.

Now Rice County itself is touting the program as a transformative solution to a problem that has plagued law enforcement for decades.

The county issued a statement regarding the program with some startling statistics. It said that current figures are not readily available, but a 2006 Bureau of Justice report found that nearly 1.3 million people with mental health conditions were incarcerated in the United States. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in four people with serious mental illness has been arrested at some point in their lifetime, leading to more than 2 million bookings each year.

The Community-Based Coordinator program is led by Behavioral Health Services Unit Supervisor Dante Hummel-Langerfeld, a Rice County native and licensed social worker with years of experience as a chemical dependency counselor. Three coordinators have been brought in by the county, one each to work with the Faribault Police Department, The Northfield Police Department and the Rice County Sheriff's Department

Among the team's goals is to get residents who are known to law enforcement and dealing with mental and/or chemical health issues the help they need before their behaviors escalate and become criminal. It's not uncommon for police to encounter arrestees several times before they're charged criminally. Those encounters, according to Hummel-Langerfeld, are opportunities for coordinators to reach out and help those in crisis access needed services and assistance, reducing the likelihood they'll resort to illegal behavior. Coordinators will also follow up with clients, something law enforcement rarely has time to do.

Hummel-Langerfeld said she is impressed that Rice County chose to institute the program. Long term, she said, she expects the results to be improved quality of life for Rice County residents and decreased strain on law enforcement.

## National Suicide Hotline Overhaul

Courtesy of KYMN Radio

Rice County and the City of Northfield are reminding residents that people who need mental-health crisis support can reach the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline by simply dialing 988.

The new, easy to remember number will be available 24/7 throughout the US and its territories by phone or text, connecting those experiencing mental health-related distress to a trained crisis counselor who can provide free, confidential support.

People can also use the number if they are worried about someone they know who may need crisis support. Use 911 if a drug overdose or immediate medical help is needed.

Along with the new number, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline will get a new name, the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, to better reflect the services provided.

The current 10-digit number, 1-800-273-8255, will continue to work even after the 988 rollout.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, almost 46,000 people in the United States died by suicide in 2020, and 758 people died by suicide in Minnesota.

Between 2005 and 2020, the lifeline received nearly 20.5 million calls from people in distress.

The network is made up of over 200 locally operated and funded crisis centers. Minnesota has four Lifeline Centers designated to answer calls, chats, and texts from a Minnesota-based area code. Live services are provided in English and Spanish. Translation services in 250 languages are also available.

The Lifeline currently serves TTY users either through their preferred relay service or by dialing 711 then 1-800-273-8255. Lifeline is in the process of expanding to video phone service to better serve deaf or hard of hearing individuals seeking help through the 988 Lifeline.

The Lifeline does not provide in-person services. Anyone requiring mobile crisis services in Rice County should call 877-399-3040 and in Dakota County call 1-952-891-7171.

To learn more about the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, visit the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration website at [www.samhsa.gov](http://www.samhsa.gov).



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**DUNDAS CITY COUNCIL  
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES  
Monday, JUNE 27, 2022**

**7:00 p.m. Dundas City Hall**

Present: Mayor Glenn Switzer; Councilors Larry Fowler, Luke Swartwood

Absent: Councilors Grant Modory, Luke LaCroix

Staff: City Engineer Dustin Tipp; Administrator/Clerk Jenelle Teppen, Deputy Clerk Linda Ripka

**CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Switzer called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. A quorum was present.

**PUBLIC FORUM** – No one presented to Council.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Motion by Fowler, second by Swartwood, to approve the agenda with the removal of Work Session. Motion Carried Unanimously (MCU)

**CONSENT AGENDA**

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

Regular Minutes of June 13, 2022;  
Memorial Park Pay Voucher No. 1- \$101,160.03; and

Disbursement Report - \$70,518.6. MCU  
**OLD BUSINESS** – No old business brought before Council.

**ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS** – No Ordinances or Resolutions brought before Council.

**NEW BUSINESS**

**Consider Awarding  
2022 Seal Coat Project**

City Engineer Tipp stated two quotes received for 2022 Seal Coat Project and recom-

mended Pearson Bros, Inc. who came back with the lowest quote and they have done seal coat work previously for the City with no issues.

Motion by Fowler, second by Swartwood, to accept the two quotes received for the 2022 Seal Coat Project and award the contract to Pearson Bros., Inc. of Hanover, MN, for the quote of \$27,667.50. MCU

**Consider Approving Appointing  
Cody Kruse as Full Time Police Officer**

Administrator Teppen reported she and Chief Hanson interviewed two of the City's part-time officers applying for the vacant full-time position and recommend Cody Kruse.

Motion by Fowler, second by Swartwood, to appoint Cody Kruse to the position of full-time police officer. MCU

**REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS,  
AND COMMITTEES**

**City Engineer – Dustin Tipp**

Tipp reviewed his report to Council with updates.

**ADJOURN**

Motion by Fowler, second by Swartwood, to adjourn the meeting at 7:10 p.m. MCU

Submitted by: Jenelle Teppen,  
Administrator/Clerk  
Attest:  
Glenn Switzer, Mayor

**DUNDAS CITY COUNCIL  
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES  
Monday, JULY 11, 2022**

**7:00 p.m. Dundas City Hall**

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

Luke Swartwood

Staff: City Engineer Dustin Tipp; Administrator/Clerk Jenelle Teppen, Deputy Clerk Linda Ripka

**CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Switzer called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. A quorum was present.

**PUBLIC FORUM** – No one presented to Council

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

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

**CONSENT AGENDA**

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

Regular Minutes of June 27, 2022;  
Resolution 2022-15 Appointing Election Judges for the 2022 Primary and General Elections;

Disbursement Report - \$105,184.99. MCU  
**OLD BUSINESS** – No old business brought before Council.

**ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS** – No Ordinances or Resolutions brought before Council.

**NEW BUSINESS** – No new business brought before Council.

**REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS  
AND COMMITTEES**

**City Engineer – Dustin Tipp**

Tipp updated Council on only one quote received for the 1st Street bike lane marking project. Due to the shortage of green epoxy, the project came in well over budget. Staff will instead re-advertise the project using paint. The concept plan for dog park layout will be presented to Park Board on July 12; seal coat work has been completed and final sweep will be later in July; staff received revised construction and landscape plans to review for Stoneridge Hills 2nd Addition; installation of gate and fencing on Highland Parkway at 115th Street has been completed with staff now looking into cost of jersey barriers; and data collection and inspections for City roadways for pavement management plan has begun.

**City Administrator – Jenelle Teppen**

Teppen stated next meeting will have a work session on 2023 general fund budget. She indicated since this is an election year, election judges are now in the midst of training. She reported filing for City offices for Mayor and two council seats will open Au-

gust 2 and close on August 16 with withdrawal by August 18.

**WORK SESSION**

**Overview of Process and Cost of  
Wastewater Treatment Facility**

Engineer Tipp gave an overview on the process and cost of a possible wastewater treatment facility for Dundas noting this is a five to ten-year process. He indicated the first step is to complete a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems (NPDES) permit application noting the permit sets limits and monitoring requirements and the type of facility and discharging watershed. He stated within this application are three requirements to complete: (1) Antidegradation Assessment which is a lengthy process at a cost of \$20,000; (2) Environmental Assessment Worksheet with a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000; (3) Facility Plan Review developing design would be about \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Tipp recommended before completing an NPDES permit, the City should consider doing a Preliminary Effluent Review (PER) defining water quality based on the conditions of the receiving body of water. He stated it helps to understand what the City is treating and can use the information for facility plan review. He stated the cost would be about \$20,000 and could be done by WSB.

Tipp then addressed permitting challenges which included Lake Byllesby Reservoir (receiving waters source) doesn't include any capacity for Dundas to contribute phosphorous from its own wastewater facility and presented three options to address this issue. He also stated another challenge will be that Dundas would need to staff a facility which would require a certified wastewater operator.

Councilor LaCroix asked if the City does nothing, can the City of Northfield continue to provide and meet the City's growing needs 20 years from now with Tipp indicating they can but would affect the agreement between the two cities. Councilor Modory suggested moving forward with the PER to have the report as it may be useful to use with the agreement with Northfield.

Consensus was for the administrator to put a cost of \$20,000 in the 2023 budget with WSB preparing a proposal for doing a PER.

**ADJOURN**

Motion by LaCroix, second by Swartwood, to adjourn the meeting at 7:27 p.m. MCU

Submitted by:  
Jenelle Teppen, Administrator/Clerk  
Attest: Glenn Switzer, Mayor



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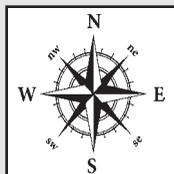


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## Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes Meeting the Old People who Once Lived in Our House



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 of 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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- 8-11a.m. **All You Can Eat Dad's Waffle Breakfast** Sponsored by Polka Dot Dairy, Parkside General Store, Dennison Community Church \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids 12 & under, 3 & under FREE. Includes waffles, sausage, coffee, juice, milk. Under Mainstreet Tent.
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- Classic Car Show on Mainstreet** Presented by Clutchmen Car Club. 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 Darwin & Lori Amy & 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
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