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Announcements

• **Kenyon Farmers Market** is the third Thursday of each month (May-Oct) starting at 4pm until 7pm. Location: First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 309 Forest St, Kenyon. For more information or questions reach out to kenyonfarmersmarket@gmail.com

• **Meals on Wheels** is available to anyone age 60 and over who are wanting a prepared hot, nutritious meal on a regular basis. Meals are available Sunday through Friday, including holidays. The meals are prepared at Kenyon Senior Living and volunteers deliver them right to your home. Delivery is available to anyone living in Kenyon city limits. The cost per meal is \$7.25. Volunteers provide you with a meal card to use as payment for your meals. Each meal card contains 12 meals, totaling a cost of \$87.00. You pick which days you would like to receive meals and can change it at any time. Meals are typically delivered between 11:15 and 12:15.

For more information about the program contact Barb St. John at 507-789-5553.

• **Hiawathaland Transit:** Service hours are 7:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday. Call dispatch at 866-623-7505 Monday through Friday 6am-9pm and Saturday 7:00am-5:00pm. Visit threeriverscap.org for more information.

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Rose Fest to be Held weekend of August 19th

Friday, August 19th will kickoff the annual Rosefest celebration with city wide garage sales. There will be a KW Athletic Booster Club golf tournament at the Country Club at 1pm. A hog roast will be held at the VFW at 7pm and Pro Wrestling takes place at the Fire Hall at 7pm. There will be live music at the Kenyon VFW and at Lacey's Kitchen & Cocktails Friday evening.

Saturday morning the 5K run/walk starts at 8am at the high school. A car show will be held from 8am to 2pm and a tractor pull will commence at the Maring Auction lot at 9am. There is a vendor and craft market from 9am



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Goodhue County Fair This Week



2021 Goodhue Co. Fair

The Goodhue County Fair, a staple in the area for the last 163 years will take place this week at the fairgrounds in Zumbrota. This year the schedule includes a grandstand show each evening with a Demolition Derby Wednesday, a Truck and Tractor Pull on Thursday, an Auto Cross on Friday and a Demolition Derby on Saturday.

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to 1pm in the Kenyon Event Center. A road rally leaves the elevator at 10am and a kids pedal tractor pull will be held beside Security State Bank at 10am. There will be an afternoon of fun for the whole family at Depot Park from 11am to 3pm with inflatables and a petting zoo.

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Minnesota Renaissance Festival Drawing

Be sure to enter the Messenger drawing for Minnesota Renaissance Festival tickets. You will be able to enter by emailing your name and address to hometownmessenger@gmail.com.



Winners will be drawn for a 4 pack of tickets on August 19th and you may be one of the lucky ones to enjoy the Renaissance Festival on us.

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1 and 2 Samuel: "Kings and a Covenant"



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

Samuel: [/sam-yoo-uhl/] noun --- can be interpreted either as "name of God" or "God has heard."

The author is anonymous for both texts. We know that Samuel wrote a book (1 Samuel 10:25), and it is very possible that he wrote part of 1 Samuel. Contributors to 1 and 2 Samuel could be the prophets/historians Nathan and Gad (1 Chronicles 29:29). The events of 1 Samuel span approximately 100 years, from c. 1100 B.C. to c. 1000 B.C. The events of 2 Samuel cover another 40 years. The date of writing, then, would be sometime after 960 B.C.

OVERVIEW:

Originally, the books of 1 and 2 Samuel were one book. The translators of the Septuagint (Greek Old Testament) separated them, and we have retained that separation ever since.

First Samuel records the history of Israel in the land of Canaan as they move from the rule of judges to being a unified nation under kings. Samuel emerges as the last judge, and he anoints the first two kings, Saul and David.

The book of 1 Samuel can be neatly divided into two sections: the life of Samuel (chapters 1-12) and the life of Saul (chapters 13-31). The book starts with the miraculous birth of Samuel in answer to his mother's earnest prayer. As a child, Samuel lived and served in the temple. God singled him out as a prophet (3:19-21), and the child's first prophecy was one of judgment on the corrupt priests – quite a start for his ministry! The people of Israel, wanting to be like other nations, desire a king. Samuel is displeased by their demands, but the Lord tells him that it is not Samuel's leadership they are rejecting, but His own. After warning the people of what having a king would mean, Samuel anoints a Benjamite named Saul, who is crowned (10:17-25). Near the end of the book, Samuel has died, and Saul is a lost man. On the eve of a battle with Philistia, Saul seeks for answers, but by rejecting God, he seeks counsel from a medium instead. During the seance, Samuel's spirit rises from the dead to give one last prophecy: Saul would die in battle the next day. The prophecy is fulfilled; Saul's three sons, including Jonathan, fall in battle, and Saul commits suicide.

2 Samuel is the record of King David's reign. This book places the Davidic Covenant in its historical context. The book of 2 Samuel can be divided into two main sections—David's triumphs (chapters 1-10) and David's troubles (chapters 11-20). The last part of the book (chapters 21-24) is a non-chronological appendix which contains further details of David's reign. The book begins

with David receiving news of the death of Saul and his sons. He proclaims a time of mourning. Soon afterward, David is crowned king over Judah, while Ish-bosheth, one of Saul's surviving sons, is crowned king over Israel (chapter 2). A civil war follows, but Ish-bosheth is murdered, and the Israelites ask David to reign over them as well (chapters 4-5). The book continues through David's reign, including victories and his moral failure with Bathsheba (Ch 11). Though David repents and God forgives, there are consequences as the Lord said that trouble would be within his household (Ch 12-16). A general feeling of unrest plagues the remainder of David's reign. The men of Israel threaten to split from Judah, and David must suppress another uprising (chapter 20). The book's final chapters include information of a three-year famine (chapter 21), a song of David (chapter 22), a record of David's bravest warriors (chapter 23), and David's sinful census and the ensuing plague (chapter 24).

SO WHAT?

The main ideas in these texts are: Providence: God repeatedly made everyday events work for His purposes; Kingship: As the Divine King, God designated a human king, David, to rule over His people; and Davidic covenant: "Your house and your kingdom shall endure before Me forever; your throne shall be established forever." (2 Samuel 7:16) God establishing a new covenant in which God promised an eternal throne to the house of David. God's unconditional promise to David would be fulfilled ultimately in

David's descendant Jesus Christ, who comes from the genealogical line of David.

The books of Samuel show a problem we all face—a problem of the heart. Obedience to God's will is necessary for success, and if we in pride rebel against Him, we set ourselves up for loss. Anyone can fall. Saul with all he had fell hard. Even a man like David, who truly desired to follow God and who was richly blessed by God, was susceptible to temptation. David is known as a "man after [God's] own heart" (1 Samuel 13:14) because, though he sinned greatly and made mistakes, he acknowledged those failures and repented before God. Repent is to turn away from sin and turn toward Jesus Christ. Our Father knows we are not perfect. So, His Son, Jesus Christ, paid the price for our sins so that we can become righteous in God's sight through faith. Friends, God is still sovereign in the twenty-first century. He will accomplish His purposes with or without our cooperation. But as was true in the lives of Samuel, Saul, and David, our response to God's call affects our outcome. Will we obey Him, like Samuel and David, or will we, like Saul, try to live on our own terms? "To obey is better than sacrifice," Samuel told Saul (1 Samuel 15:22). That truth still speaks to us today.

Next month, we will look at the two texts of 1 and 2 Kings. These are accounts of the nation of Israel being ruled over by good and poor kings, bringing about blessings and destruction. Yet amidst this, we see a God who is faithful, never leaving or forsaking those who have faith in Him.



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Looking for a Home

I will say of the Lord, "He is my refuge. . . ."
— Psalm 91:2

It was a scene of great joy when three siblings and their family members were reunited after a long separation. Seeking safety, they had fled their homeland in the midst of a civil war, and for eight long years they had lived in different refugee camps, moving from one place to another and searching for each other. Now, in a crowded airport, they were finally reunited. Our church, responsible for their resettlement, had provided housing, but it would not be "home" until the arrival of their loved ones.

Home is supposed to mean safety, belonging, and welcome. But for millions of people their home region has become dangerous and unwelcoming. War, violence, discrimination, and even natural disasters have forced millions to leave their homes. Some get to start a new life. Others languish, homeless and growing hopeless.

Baby Jesus was a refugee when his family fled to Egypt to escape death (Matthew 2). He later said that he had nowhere to rest his head. He understands the pain and sorrow of a refugee.

God has great concern for refugees. Psalm 68 says that God will give the desolate a home, and in Isaiah 65 we read of a "new" time when people can build houses and stay in them. More than that, God offers the deep shelter of belonging to him—under his wings we find refuge.

Heavenly Father, we give thanks for our homes. Please care for the homeless. Thank you for being our dwelling place. In Jesus, Amen.



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Wednesday Mass 5:00p.m.

Dorothy Davidson

Beloved mother, sister, colleague, neighbor and friend, Dorothy Jo Davidson, passed away on September 13, 2021. Dorothy was born on December 31, 1945 in Faribault, MN. She was the middle child born to John and Emily "Vi" Davidson. Dorothy attended Ugland (a one-room country school) and Kenyon primary and secondary schools, graduating in 1963 as valedictorian of her class from Kenyon High School, Kenyon, MN. She graduated from Hamline University in 1967 and accepted a full scholarship and stipend to receive her Master's Degree in Social Work from UCLA in Los Angeles, CA.

After over 48 years of dedicated and devoted service as a social worker throughout NYC, Dorothy retired in 2017 as a Supervisor with the New York City Department of Probation. During her tenure as a social worker, she tirelessly worked with youth in all five boroughs and supervised a staff of probation officers in both Manhattan and Staten Island. She was well-known and admired for her extensive knowledge of the Family Court Act, unwavering dedication to her staff and fierce advocacy for NYC youth.

Dorothy was also a long-standing member of Holden Lutheran Church in Kenyon, MN and of Trinity Lutheran Church in Staten Island, NY. She greatly enjoyed her role at Trinity as Altar Guild member, Sunday School teacher and Eger Nursing Home Norwegian Fair volunteer.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter Simone King of NYC and her siblings Judy Stoner of Chicago, IL, Michael (Portia) Davidson of Woodbridge, VA and Jeffrey (Karen) Davidson of Kenyon, MN, along with numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Vi Davidson, brother John Davidson Jr. and brother-in-law James Stoner.

A small service was held on Sunday, September 26, 2021 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Staten Island, NY.

A celebration of life for Dorothy will take place for all family and friends on Saturday August 20, 2022 at Holden Lutheran Church in rural Kenyon, MN at 11:00AM. A lunch will follow.

Sandra (Sandy) Kay Clement

Sandra (Sandy) Kay Clement, 67, of Wanamingo, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 13, 2022 at The Mayo Clinic, Methodist campus.

Sandy was born June 10, 1955, in Red Wing, MN to Roger and Ruth (Yerke) Raudabaugh. Sandy attended school in Pine Island. On May 4, 2002, Sandy married David Clement at Saint Paul

Lutheran Church in Pine Island. Sandy loved bird watching, doing puzzles and word searches and she was an avid reader. She enjoyed going camping and going to Oxbow Park. Sandy enjoyed visiting with family and friends. She was a member of Saint Paul Lutheran Church and an auxiliary member of the American Legion in Pine Island. Sandy was strong willed but always took time to have fun and enjoy life.

Sandy is survived by her husband, David of Wanamingo, MN; sister, Nancy (Dick) Houghton of Red Wing, MN; sister-in-law, Karen Rehling of Pine Island, MN; nephews, Todd (Sherry) Houghton and Bradley (Beth) Rehling and niece, Heather Albrecht. Sandy was preceded in death by her brother, Gary Rehling and by her parents, Roger and Ruth.

A memorial service was held 2:00 pm Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at Mahn Family Funeral Home Mahler Chapel, 209 NW 1st Ave., Pine Island, MN. Visitation was held from 1:00 pm until time of the service. Pastor Marie Anderson officiated with burial at Pine Island Cemetery. To share a special memory or condolence, please visit www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

Joann Margie (Karlstad) Wytaske

Joann Margie (Karlstad) Wytaske, 91, of Lake City, Minnesota, passed away on July 14, 2022, at Mayo Clinic Hospital in Austin, Minnesota.

Joann was born on October 25, 1930, the daughter of Anton and Selma Rosetta (Orsten) Karlstad in

Wanamingo, Minnesota. Joann was co-owner of S&J Mini Department Store along with her daughter Sally for many years in Zumbrota, Minnesota. Before that she and her husband Stanley had a dairy farm located near Oronoco, Minnesota and settled in Pine Island, Minnesota after moving off the farm. Joann enjoyed crocheting, bowling and working in her flower garden. She also loved coloring, puzzles and playing cards, especially 500. Joann was a caring and loving woman with a strong willed but gentle heart. Above all, Joann loved spending time with her family.

Joann was preceded in death by her parents, first husband Carl Chilson, her second husband Stanley Wytaske, her two sisters Ruth Hissam and Alice Wytaske, her brother Arnold Karlstad, son-in-law Daniel Johnson, grandson Adam Johnson and great-granddaughter, Julia Forbes.

Joann is survived by her children Carol (Chilson) Griffin, Kenneth M. Wytaske, Thomas (Kathy) Wytaske, Sally (Wytaske) Johnson, and Mark (Lynn) Wytaske; 16 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held 1:30 pm Thursday, July 21, 2022, at Mahn Family Funeral Home Mahler Chapel, 209 NW 1st Ave., Pine Island, MN. Visitation was held from 12:30 pm until time of the service. Burial was

at Pine Island Cemetery. To share a condolence or special memory, please visit www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

Darrell Warneke

Darrell Warneke, 84, formerly of Kenyon passed away peacefully on July 12, 2022 at the Bluffs Senior Living in Lake City, MN.

Darrell was born on December 21, 1937 to Adolph & Vera (Hoffman) Warneke in Atkinson, NE. He graduated from Faribault High School in 1955 and married Carol Dierking on September 8, 1956.

Darrell farmed and worked in construction for many years. He also worked in building sales and for Orkin Pest Control where he was top in the nation in sales and service. After he retired, Darrell enjoyed gardening, serving on the Kenyon American Legion Color Guard, spending winters in Florida and attending his grandchildren's events.

Darrell is survived by wife Carol; children, Jeffrey (Janet) Warneke, John (Ruth) Warneke, Julie Warneke; Grandchildren Jared (Samatha) Warneke, Kaitlin (Jeff) Kujala, Nathan (Lexi) Warneke, Jamie (Zain) Abideen, Megan Warneke, Eric Emerson, Luke Emerson; Great Grandchildren Addie, Hazel, Josie, Colby, Lila, Mason.

Darrell is preceded in death by his parents, son Brent, and daughter-in-law Kimberly Warneke.

Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at 11 a.m., at First Lutheran Church in Lake City, MN. Visitation will be held at the church one hour before the service. Burial will be held at a later date at Meadow Ridge Cemetery in Faribault, MN. Online condolences can be left for the family at mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

Marlene Carol Mattson

Marlene Carol Mattson, age 84, of Kenyon, MN died on July 23, 2022.

Marlene was the only child of Clarence and Olga (Kolsrud) Danielson, born on April 8, 1938 near Cannon Falls, MN. She enjoyed family and friends while growing up on her parents' farm, attending the local country school and participating in the congregational life of St. Ansgar's Lutheran Church. Marlene especially appreciated her many youth leadership roles in 4-H, including serving as a Minnesota State 4-H Ambassador. After graduating from Cannon Falls High School in 1956, Marlene completed training at the Rasmussen Business School before beginning work at General Mills.

Marlene married Donald Mattson on May 24, 1958. They had two sons, Mark and Curtis. She enjoyed country living and garden-

ing. In addition to caring for her family, Marlene led the Spring Garden Jolly Juniors 4-H club, and was an active member of the Spring Garden Lutheran Church, where she led the youth education program and frequently participated in Women's ministries. Travel, including trips to Alaska, Hawaii, the Orient, and Europe, was important to Marlene. She also enjoyed time spent at a lake cabin near Alexandria; attending auctions and operating an antique business begun by her parents on the farmstead where she grew up and later lived as an adult; listening to music; and owning harness race horses. After retiring to Kenyon, Marlene participated in and helped lead the local SEMCA group. She was also proud of her family. She adored her grandchildren (Lauren, Erik and David) and great grandchildren (Jade and Audrey).

Marlene is survived by her two sons Mark (Deborah) of Green Valley, AZ and Parkers Prairie, MN and Curtis (Kelly) of Glen Allen, VA, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Preceding Marlene in death are her husband (Donald) and her parents.

Details for a Celebration of Life service will be provided at a later date.

Marlene lived and received excellent care at the Zumbrota Care Center during her later years. Her family wishes to thank ZCC staff and administrators. Donations to the Spring Garden Lutheran Church Memorial Fund are suggested (P.O. Box 237, Cannon Falls, MN 55009).

Marilyn Marie Anderson (Gilbertson)

Marilyn Marie Anderson (Gilbertson), 90, passed August 1, 2022 at Mill City Senior Living in Faribault. Anderson was born in Faribault, grew up in Kenyon and spent most of her life in Cannon Falls, where she enjoyed a career as an officer at the First National/Mer-

chants Bank. She was a long-time parishioner of St. Pius V Catholic Church in Cannon Falls. Marilyn was known for the energy she brought to her professional and family life, her generosity with family, friends and community, and the enjoyment she derived from her role as a doting grandmother.

Marilyn is survived by her daughter Denise Anderson, granddaughter Elan Karpinski and sister Rochelle Danielson. She was preceded in passing by her parents Roy and Dorothy Gilbertson, husband Henry Duane "Dewey" Anderson and brother Donald Gilbertson.

The family requests any memorials be sent to The Alzheimer's Association (alz.org)

Memorial Mass was held on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 11 am at St. Pius V Catholic Church. There was a visitation one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment was in St. Pius V Catholic Cemetery.

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Emerging Farmers Working Group Seeks New Members

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture's (MDA) Emerging Farmers' Working Group (EFWG) has openings for nine volunteer members for two-year terms. Minnesotans in-

terested in making it easier for new and emerging farmers to create or sustain an agricultural business are encouraged to apply now through September 8, 2022.

"The work of the Emerging Farmers' Working Group is critically important in helping identify barriers to entering the field of agriculture and create resources to support new and emerging farmers in our state," said Assistant MDA Commissioner Patrice Bailey. "We need members of diverse communities and varying backgrounds and experiences to advise the MDA and shape the future of farming in Minnesota."

Your voice matters. We encourage you to become a member of the 2022-2023 Emerging Farmers Working Group. Everyone is welcome to apply. The MDA is particularly interested in the following perspectives:

- Women
- Veterans
- Persons with a disability/disabilities
- American Indian/Alaska Native
- Communities of color
- Young
- Urban

The deadline to apply for EFWG membership is Thursday, September 8, 2022, at 11:59 p.m. The MDA website has the membership application and more information on the EFWG page. Email your questions to the



Emerging Farmer Office at mda.emerging_farmers@state.mn.us.

Thank you to our inaugural and current members for your continued participation.

Minnesota Renaissance Festival Drawing

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The Minnesota RenFest is the country's largest Renaissance-themed festival, this rousing event will delightfully engage and entertain you as the festival grounds are transformed into a 16th century village, complete with hundreds of unique characters. You're encouraged to dress the part, too!

The authentic village is filled with costumed characters such as peasants, nobles and royal courtiers. On 16 lively stages you'll find magicians, musicians, comedians, jugglers, mimes and more who entertain the kid in all of us. Plus, cheer on the jousting knights who mount their horses to do battle. And, as mentioned, festival goers are encouraged to the dress the part as well. So plan your costume now.

The festival marketplace features 250 arti-

sans who display and sell their handcrafted treasures. Demonstrations are given daily by masters of historic skills such as armor making, bronze casting, glass blowing and calligraphy. Additionally, visitors have more than 150 food choices including the famous roasted turkey drumstick, scotch eggs, soup in a bread bowl and apple dumplings.

The Minnesota Renaissance Festival runs its 51st season August 20 through October 2, 2022. The Festival is open weekends plus Labor Day September 5 and Festival Friday, September 30, 2022, from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., rain or shine. The Festival is located seven miles south of Shakopee on Highway 169. Festival patrons can enjoy 16 stages of live entertainment, 250 artisan vendors for endless shopping, 7 theme weekends, full combat jousting and food fit for a king or queen!

Rose Fest to be Held weekend of August 19th

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The Rose Fest regatta will be held at the Kenyon swimming pool at 2pm.

A street dance will be held at the Kenyon Muni from 8pm to 12:30am featuring "The Dad's". The Kenyon VFV will have family bingo from 5 to 7pm Saturday evening.

Sunday features the outdoor community church service at 9am at the First Lutheran and the Grand Parade at 1pm featuring the Shriner units and the KW band.



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Winners will be drawn August 19 & August 26.
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Loan Client Spotlight: CannonBelles

By Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation



CannonBelles, an award-winning cheese company based in Cannon Falls, received a Small Enterprise Loan from SMIF in 2021.

Deeann Lufkin, co-owner of CannonBelles, shared some of the history of how she and her business partners started their business, and how SMIF has supported its growth.

Tell us about your business.

Back in the fall of 2012, my friend Jackie and I decided to try to make cheese for the first time. We had been making beer and wine together for a few years and were ready for a new challenge. Jackie had also married a dairy farmer, so she had a fresh supply of great milk.

The first cheese we made was a quick mozzarella. We thought it was great at first, but an hour later we realized it was a flavorless cross between mozzarella and “the blob.” We decided to try again, but this time we used cheddar cheese cultures and a recipe we got from a local beer-making supply store which also sold some simple cheese-making ingredients. This time, it looked, felt, smelled and tasted like cheese! We thought we’d keep trying, and it just got better!

We liked our cheese so much that we thought we could start to sell it. Our friends and family seemed to really like it, so why wouldn’t everyone else? We knew we needed the help of a dairy expert, so we asked our friend, Kathy, if she’d like to join our venture. I don’t think we got the question out completely before she said yes. She grew up on a dairy farm, used to have her own herd, and has a degree in animal husbandry.

With the three of us ready to go, we really began researching what we needed in order to make this a successful business. We visited numerous cheese plants in Minnesota and Wisconsin, asking questions of anyone we could. We joined the American Cheese Society. We took courses to learn as much as possible. We found contractors who helped us develop business plans and write grant proposals. We also joined SMIF’s Local Food Peer Network to meet with other artisan food-makers from southern Minnesota.

In the Fall of 2015, Jackie got a message from Dave Maroney, the Director of Economic Development and Planning for Cannon Falls. He had heard we were looking for a home for our business, and asked us to come meet with him. We did, and loved what we heard. Thus was born our relationship with our new hometown, Cannon Falls.

CannonBelles Cheese is now an award-winning artisan cheese company. While our business is located in Cannon falls, we had been making cheese at the University of Minnesota Pilot Plan since August 2016 because that is one of the only places in Minnesota to rent commercial cheese-making equipment. How-



Deeann Lufkin, co-owner of CannonBelles, in their new cheesemaking facility in Cannon Falls.

ever, we just opened our own plant in Cannon Falls where we will be making Gouda, Cheddar, Cheese Curds and our American Cheese Society, First Place winning Queso Fresco! We also own CannonBelles Coffee and Ice Cream Shop which opened in 2019 and doubles as a retail location for our cheese.

How did the loan from SMIF help your business grow?

It helped us pay for marketing, such as social media, website and professional pictures. These items will help take our marketing materials to a more professional level as we begin to reach out to more stores to expand our markets.

Why did you choose SMIF as a lender?

We chose SMIF to help grow our business because they are easy to work with and invited us to be a part of their Food Peer Network. Everyone we’ve worked with at SMIF has been nothing but wonderful! They are friendly, patient and very understanding of us. We couldn’t be where we are today without their help! We also received professional help from SMIF after the loan (like help with Quick Books).

What was your experience like working with SMIF?

Our experience with SMIF has been exceptional! We LOVE everyone at SMIF. They truly feel like a partner and not just a lender. They truly care about each of the small businesses they help. SMIF has been a godsend to our company. Without their help and guidance, we would not be in the great position that we are today.

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Contact Marcia Haley, Lending Director at marciah@smifoundation.org or 507-214-7021 for an application.



Don't Give In To Negativity



By Harvey Mackay

One Sunday afternoon, a cranky grandfather was visiting his family. As he lay down to take a nap, his mischievous grandson decided to have a little fun by putting Limburger cheese on Grandpa's mustache. Soon, Grandpa awoke with a snort and charged out of the bedroom saying, "This room stinks." Through the house he went, finding every room smelling the same. Desperately he made his way outside only to find that "The whole world stinks!"

So it is when we fill our minds with negativity. Everything we experience and every one we encounter will carry the scent we hold

in our mind.

Maya Angelou, one of my favorite poets and authors, said: "I am convinced that the negative has power and if you allow it to perch in your house, in your mind, in your life, it can take you over."

We all have negative thoughts from time to time. But studies show constant negativity can lead to depression, anxiety, personality disorders and even mental illness.

That's why I don't recommend hanging around with negative people because they bring you down. A negative person sees the difficulty in every opportunity, while a positive person sees the opportunity in every difficulty. It's better to surround yourself with positive people who support each other when the urge to be negative threatens.

English mystery writer Dorothy Sayers said this about negative thinking: "Tolerance, apathy, inaction ... the sin that believes in nothing, cares for nothing, seeks to know nothing, interferes with nothing, enjoys nothing, hates nothing, finds purpose in nothing, lives for nothing, and remains alive because there is nothing for which it will die."

According to the "Power of Positivity," there are three leading causes of negative thoughts.

Fear of the future: People often fear the unknown and are unsure what the future might bring. This often leads to predicting failure and disaster. Worrying about the future is a

waste of time and energy. Accept there is a limit to what you can change in the future and strive to focus on the present instead.

Anxiety about the present: Anxiety about the present is understandable. Many of us worry about what people think of us, whether we're doing a good job at work and what the traffic will be like on the way home. Negative thinkers often come up with the worst-case scenario. Organization and routine can help with banishing negative thoughts.

Shame about the past: Have you ever stayed awake worrying about something you did last week, or even last year? Everyone does and says things they feel embarrassed about, but negative thinkers tend to dwell on past mistakes and failures more than others. Just accept that the event happened and consider how you can prevent it from happening again in the future.

Author Emma-Marie Smith suggests ask-

ing yourself these five questions when you feel negative thoughts creeping in:

- Is the thought true? Is there a basis for this negative belief?
- Is the thought giving you power, or is it taking your power away?
- What would your life look like if you didn't have these negative beliefs?
- Is the thought glossing over an issue that needs addressing?

The famous inventor Thomas Edison used to say his deafness was his greatest blessing – a blessing because it saved him from having to listen to reasons why things couldn't be done. I love that thought. In fact, I would suggest that practicing "selective hearing" is a positive step toward filtering the negativity that discourages you from trying new things. It's okay to let folks share their opinions, but you are not obligated to let them make decisions for you.

Think about the famous story of David and Goliath. A small boy with only a slingshot and a few stones was facing a fierce giant who could crush him with one hand. David could have looked at his formidable foe and thought, "He's really big. And mean. And scary. And I am none of those things. I'm outta here."

But he turned his thoughts toward what he could do. Looking at the giant towering over him, he said instead, "That guy is so big. There's no way I can miss him."

Mackay's Moral: Negative thinking will not produce positive results.

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Tim Penny
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As summer days turn into evening, many parents pull out a book or two to read to their kids at bedtime. This is important because studies consistently show that reading at a young age drastically improves a child's educational trajectory. At Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation (SMIF) we know it is important to invest in early literacy efforts as a long-term strategy to support lifelong success.

According to Minnesota Compass, the ability to read by the end of third grade often predicts future academic and life success. Sadly,

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One way SMIF supports these literacy efforts is through our Early Literacy Grant program. We recently distributed more than 21,000 books – English, Spanish and bilingual – to 46 organizations in our region through this grant. These organizations – libraries, schools, public health organizations, reading centers, and more – work with children birth to age eight. The beauty of this program is that these organizations will distribute the books to children who will be able to take them home, hopefully encouraging a lifelong love of reading.

Minnesota-based publishing companies, ABDO and Capstone, generously donate the majority of the books for this program. Over the years of partnering with these companies, we have been able to distribute more than one hundred thousand books throughout the region.

Our AmeriCorps LEAP Initiative program is another way we facilitate early literacy. LEAP stands for Learning Early Achieves Potential, which is the mantra that guides this program. Each year, AmeriCorps members are placed throughout the region at preschools and nonprofit organizations. Our members work on social and emotional development with children who are at risk of falling behind. Reading exercises are a major part of the program.

As we continue to invest in early literacy efforts, we hope to see reading proficiencies rise in our region. Our partner organizations



and grant recipients are doing wonderful work ensuring that our future adults will be prepared for success in life. We are proud to be a partner in these efforts.

We are currently seeking AmeriCorps members for our 2022 – 2023 term. Contact Barbara Gunderson at 507-456-0353 or barabarag@smifoundation.org to learn more.

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

Kenyon, MN
AREA FARMERS PRE-HARVEST
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Live and Online Area Farmers
Consignments, 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 MORRIS
161.11 Acres of Prime Farm Land in
SW 1/4 of Section 4, Cherry Grove
Township, Goodhue Co. MN, 137
Tillable Acres, 97.6 CPI, Some Drain
Tile in Place, The Former "Jacobson
Farm"

August 17, 2022 . 10:00 AM CDT

Kenyon, MN
154.71 ACRES PRIME CLASS A CROP
LAND STEELE CO. MN FOR LYDIA
"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 ZEINSKE 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
NO RESERVE ONLINE ONLY 115,000
BUSHEL GRAIN STORAGE FACILITY
& REAL ESTATE IN UTICA, MN
No Reserve Selling Absolute 115,000
Bushel Grain Bin Site in Utica, MN for
Ag Partners Co-Op, Ready To Use in
2022 After Closing, 8 Total Bins, Next
To Railroad, Excellent Opportunity

August 23, 2022

Bidding Begins: .. Aug. 16, 2022
Starts Closing Aug. 23, 2022

Farmington, MN
ONLINE ONLY FORAGE AND
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT FROM
DEVENSHIRE FARMS
Case IH 7210, New Holland FP230
Chopper, (2) H&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 Richmond, MN
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN LIVE
& ONLINE FARM RETIREMENT
AUCTION FOR RICK ARNOLD
John Deere 8230 MFWD 2400 Hours,
John Deere 3058M W/Loader M/W/D,
Freightliner Day Cab, Timpte Grain
Trailer, Tillage & Spraying Equipment,
Grain Bins, Grain Augers, Clean Ford
F600 Truck

August 28, 2022

Bidding Begins: .. Aug. 20, 2022
Starts Closing Aug. 28, 2022
Inver Grove Heights, MN
ONLINE ONLY FARM ESTATE
AUCTION FOR THE
HERMAN CLIFF JR. ESTATE
John Deere 4430, 4320, (2) 730,
G Tractors, John Deere 6620 Combine,
Heads, Tillage Machinery, IHC W-6 &
C Tractors, Skid Loader, 1940 Chevy
Pickup, 1990 Chevy 1500, Lawn
& Garden, Old Gas Pump, Farm
Primitives, House Antiques, Building
Salvage Rights

August 30, 2022 . 10:00 AM CDT

Kenyon, MN
171 ACRES CROP LAND IN RICE CO.
MN FOR THE MATEJCEK FAMILY LTD
PARTNERSHIP
Live and Online Bidding for 171 Acres
of Crop Land in Section 10 & 15 of
Walcott Township, Rice Co. MN,
Selling in 2 Separate Parcels, 80 Acres
in Sec. 10 With 86.7 CPI, 91.40 Acres
in Sec. 15 With 75.5 CPI, Drain Tile
in Place.

September 10, 2022

Bidding Begins: ... Sept. 1, 2022
Starts Closing Sept. 10, 2022

Rochester, MN
ONLINE ONLY FARM
RETIREMENT AUCTION FOR
STANLEY & SUSAN DODGE
Low Houred Case IH 7220 2WD,
International 1256, 1206, 560 & H
Tractors, Like New Bushhog 1815
Batwing Mower, Case IH 496, Wilrich
Field Cultivator, John Deere 7000
Planter, Farm Trucks, Grain Bin, Farm
Support Items, Lumber

Sept. 15, 2022 10:00 AM CDT

Montgomery, MN
98 ACRES OF FARM CROP
LAND IN LESUEUR CO. MN FOR
RON KROCAK
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in Two Separate Parcels, in Section 9
of Montgomery Township, Le Sueur
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Minnesota Celebrates National Farmers' Market Week Minneapolis Farmers' Market hosts this year's event

Celebrations marking National Farmers' Market Week (Aug. 7-13, 2022) in Minnesota will culminate with a public event on Saturday, August 13 at Minneapolis Farmers' Market. There will be shopping and activities for guests throughout the morning, with presentations from dignitaries including Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Thom Petersen, beginning at 10 a.m.

"Farmers' markets create a relationship between the people who grow local, nutritious food and customers who want a connection with where their food comes from," Petersen said. "We believe farmers' markets are for everybody and I'm thrilled to celebrate the role farmers' markets play in Minnesota communities."

During the event, there will be a Chopped-style cooking competition with local chefs using fresh market ingredients to create the best dish, as well as fun for the whole family. This event is being presented in partnership by the Minnesota Farmers' Market Association (MFMA), Minnesota Grown, Minnesota Farmers Union (MFU), and Minneapolis Farmers' Market.

"National Farmers' Market Week is a great time to celebrate and say thank you to all of the amazing people who make farmers' markets work, from the farmers, food entrepreneurs, crafters, and market organizers to all of the loyal customers who come out and support them," said Kathy Zeman, MFMA executive director. "Farmers' markets are all about community. They are about building relationships between farmers and customers, building a robust local foodshed, meeting friends and new acquaintances, and giving everyone access to healthy, locally grown food."

According to statistics by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), farmers' markets and farm stands account for roughly \$2 billion of the \$3 billion that Americans spend annually on farm-direct products. This revenue supports the livelihoods of more than 165,000 mostly small and mid-sized farmers. Agriculture is the foundation of Minnesota's economy, and Minnesota currently has roughly 350 farmers' markets located in all corners of the state.

"Farmers' markets are important because they provide a place for farmers to sell products directly to consumers and those earnings are more likely to be reinvested locally and stay in the community longer," said MFU President Gary Wertish. "Farmers who direct market are more likely to have a stable income, which allows them to stay in business. And, when food comes direct from the farm it is fresher and more nutritious."

National Farmers' Market Week is a yearly celebration sponsored by the USDA which highlights the value markets bring to com-



About the Minnesota Farmers' Market Association:

The Minnesota Farmers' Market Association (MFMA) provides services, programs, and leadership that support and promote farmers' markets across Minnesota. The organization works to foster a community of vibrant, profitable, and professionally managed Minnesota farmers' markets that cultivate, nourish, and inspire a vibrant local foods landscape. The MFMA vision is to create greater accessibility to local, farm-fresh foods and to allow opportunities for local food producers to thrive and grow. Find their statewide map of markets at www.mfma.org.

About Minnesota Grown:

Minnesota Grown is a program of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture to promote products grown and raised in Minnesota. The program has connected consumers with local farmers, farmers' markets, and other producers of agricultural products near them for over 35 years. The Minnesota Grown Directory at minnesotagrown.com is a searchable map of over 1,000 local farms, markets, and producers all across the state. The program also licenses the use of the Minnesota Grown label to Minnesota producers and retailers. Anywhere you see the Minnesota Grown logo, you can have confidence that product was grown or raised within the state. Find local near you in our directory of over 1,000 farms and markets at minnesotagrown.com.

About Minnesota Farmers Union:

Minnesota Farmers Union works to protect and enhance the economic interests and quality of life of family farmers and ranchers and rural communities. MFU is a nonprofit membership-based organization. Membership is open to everyone. Learn more and join at www.mfu.org, and follow MFU on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

munities and the important role they play in the U.S. food system. Each year, farmers' markets across Minnesota participate in the event by creating their own independent celebrations.

"We as farmers are proud to serve our community here in the Twin Cities by providing access to food that nourishes the body, the mind, and the soul," said Bonnie Dehn, Minneapolis Farmers Market Board President. "We're happy to provide the community a place to ask questions about farming, learn who the farmers are, and experience the diversity of our farmers' market."

List of Activities:

Guest speakers

- Minneapolis Farmers' Market's Bonnie Dehn
- MFMA's Kathy Zeman
- MFU Member Untiedt's Vegetable Farm MDA's Thom Petersen

Activities

- Chopped-style cooking competition
- Live music & DJ
- Eating contest
- Limited edition merchandise
- Chef sampling stations
- Dunk tank fundraiser

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About Minneapolis Farmers' Market:

The Minneapolis and Nicollet Mall Farmers Market was established in 1876 in Downtown Minneapolis. Our mission is simple, to connect local farmers and gardeners with Twin Cities residents to build a sense of community over a shared love of food. As the largest farmer-managed markets in the state, we serve as a community resource, meeting place, a tourist draw, and, most importantly, a place to access Minnesota's greatest selection of fresh produce, plants, and locally made products.



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That's the Latest The Silo



By Emery Kleven

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.

My son Caleb and I were watching a Boston Red Sox home baseball game on TV recently when I started regaling him in stories about how Harmon Killebrew would hit homeruns way over the green monster. For you non-baseball fans, the green monster is the wall out in left field of Fenway Park where the Red Sox have called home since 1912. It's the oldest major league stadium still in use being 2 years older than Chicago's Wrigley Field. It's on my bucket list to see a Twins game in Boston.

Back in the day, the 37 foot high green wall was topped by a 23 foot high chain link fence. They have since replaced the chain link fence with more seating for fans. I remember these height statistics from my childhood because the old silo on our farm was 60 feet high and I would equate its height to the green monster and the fence on top of it. Now Killebrew, who played from the mid 50's to the mid 70's, would hit balls over the 37 foot green monster for a home run. Any ball that hit the screen on top of the wall was a home run. But the prolific Twins home run hitter would at times hit the ball so far that it went over the screen as well. There were very few players who could do this.

On the farm, I thought I would try to emulate the 'Killer' by trying to hit rocks with a wooden bat over the silo. I did not have a good measure of where the 37 foot line was on the silo but I figured if I got one up there somewhere it was a home run. Then I figured out that if I stood out on the west side of the barn that would be about 37 feet high to get it over the barn. I kind of had my own green monster then. The only thing is my green monster had windows and if I hit a line drive double off the wall it would sometimes go right through the wall meaning another pane of glass paid its price to be a part of my Fenway Park.

I'm pretty sure these rocks would not do the shingles on the roof much good either. Every once and a while I would stand by the house and try to hit rocks over the grainery which had tin siding. I know there are several dents on the grainery that are probably still visible today.

I had the opportunity to go to bat day at the venerable Met Stadium in Bloomington in 1966 to see a Twins game and get a Twins wooden bat. My neighbors Bill Engvall and his dad Owen along with my classmate Steve



The 60-foot-high silo on the Kleven farm north of West Concord had aged out and was knocked down in the summer of 1966. Emery had then lost his target for hitting towering home runs.

Johnson went to the game and Bill, Steve and I each got a bat. I used this collector's item to hit the rocks over the various farm buildings. Very few if any of the rocks made it over the silo but it wasn't for lack of trying. It wasn't long and the barrel of that bat was nothing but splinters. Aluminum bats were not available yet but that wouldn't have helped me as it would have had more dents than the grainery. The bats and the buildings took a beating but my hand/eye coordination vastly improved.

Along with trying to hit rocks 60 feet high, I would practice pitching by throwing a rubber ball against the garage. Of course the garage had windows too. I did one time, and this has never been disclosed before now, (statute of limitations I hope are in effect here) that I got our German Shepard named King, blamed for one broken window by saying he got locked in the garage and he was, in his attempt to get out, the one who broke the window. I made the mistake of trying to blame our pug Benji once but then my dad figured that was physically impossible for a dog that stood 8 inches high to do that. He was death on rats but not windows.

The silo was knocked down in late summer 1966 so my real life-size green monster was no longer a target. Probably just as well, as

the windows had taken quite a beating and I was tired of paying for and fixing them. I didn't want to buy any more wooden bats either

because I knew they would just turn in to kindling. And the dogs would growl when I had a bat in my hand.



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 Wednesday 2pm-10pm
 Thursday-Saturday 1pm-10pm

GRANDSTAND SHOWS

Tuesday, August 9th - 7:00 PM
 Lawnmower Derby and Power wheels FREE EVENT!

Wednesday, August 10th - 7:00 PM
 Demolition derby
 Adults: \$15 • Under 12: \$9

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
 On Senior Citizens Day the Outstanding Senior Award is given.
 Ray Sands & the Polka Dots Play.

Saturday, August 13th
 Final Fun Day. Day of Fun. 4-H Livestock auction

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**Thursday
 August 11th**
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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 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



Teri Knight

Gardenbite

Herbicide Drift

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. 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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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 14th day of June 2022. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henke.

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

Also, present: Administrator Mark Vahlsing, Police Officer Mitch Taylor, Engineer Derek Olinger, Attorney Scott Riggs, Finance Clerk Kathy Flikke, Police Chief Jeff Sjoblom, Administrative Assistant Holli Gudknecht, and Michelle Vlasak reporter for Kenyon Leader

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

CITIZEN COMMENT

ADOPT AGENDA

Addition: / XI / New Business / B / MetroNet Request

Motion by Helgeson, second by Ryan to approve the amended agenda.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Rechtzigel, second by Henke to approve the Consent Agenda, which includes payment of check numbers 73720 through 73817; 4001E through 4064E.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

PRESENTATIONS/

PUBLIC HEARINGS/RECOGNITIONS/ PROLAMATIONS

ENGINEERING

North Street Drainage

City Engineer Olinger stated that DeCook

Drainage had ordered materials and they are expected to begin the project the end of July.

Pearl Creek and Forest Street Sanitary Improvements

City Engineer Olinger stated that Empire Pipe Services is televising the sanitary sewer in the project area this week. The preliminary layouts and cost estimating have been started.

2022 Chip Seal Project

City Engineer Olinger reported that the contractor will begin this project in mid-July.

2020 Project Warranty Work

City Engineer Olinger stated that contractors are doing some needed warranty repairs along Red Wing Avenue and at the Business Park.

LEGAL

Nuisance Property Violation –

1 Langford Avenue

City Attorney Riggs stated that nuisance conditions currently exist at 1 Langford Avenue that violate City Ordinances. The owner has not taken any steps to correct the condition. Riggs outlined the actions that can be taken next by the city. Administrator Vahlsing requested the Council to move forward with the next step of a public hearing.

Motion by Rechtzigel second by Ryan to move forward with the public hearing for the abatement of 1 Langford Avenue. Motion carried 4-0-0.

Proposed Ordinance 99 (Amending Section 845 of City Code – Trees)

Attorney Riggs stated that revisions to Ordinance No. 99 were necessary due to the recent discovery of the Emerald Ash Borer in

Kenyon. The proposed revisions would require the removal of hazardous trees that threaten buildings, could cause possible injuries, or threaten public rights-of-way.

Motion by Ryan, second by Helgeson to adopt Ordinance No. 99 amending Section 845 regarding regulation of trees, grass, and weeds in public streets and private property.

Roll Call Vote: Henke- Aye, Rechtzigel – Aye, Ryan – Aye, Helgeson – Aye, Bailey – Absent

Motion carried 4-0-0.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Depot Park Liquor Request – Natalie Seidel, July 30, 2022

Motion by Rechtzigel, second by Ryan to approve the liquor request for Natalie Seidel in Depot Park. Motion carried 4-0-0.

MetroNet Request

Administrator Vahlsing stated that MetroNet requested approval to install an equipment cabinet in the corner of the Fire Hall property. MetroNet's franchise agreement was previously approved in April.

Motion by Ryan seconded by Henke to start the process of an easement for MetroNet's placement of their equipment cabinet on City property. Motion carried 4-0-0.

Schedule of Upcoming Meetings

KMU Meeting: Thursday, June 23rd @ 10:00 a.m.

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

COUNCIL AND STAFF GENERAL COMMENTS

Motion by Ryan second by Henke to adjourn the meeting at 7:36 p.m.

Motion carried 4-0-0.

Holli Gudknecht, Administrative Assistant
Douglas Henke, Mayor

NOTICE OF FILING DATES FOR ELECTION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.2172 (KENYON-WANAMINGO SCHOOLS) STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the period for filing affidavits of candidacy for the office of school board member of Independent School District No.2172 shall begin on Tuesday, August 2, 2022 and shall close at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, 2022.

The general election shall be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. At that election, four (4) members will be elected to the School Board for terms of four (4) years each.

Affidavits of Candidacy are available in the District Office, 225 3rd Avenue, Wamamingo, MN 55983 or call 507-789-7001. The filing fee for this office is \$2. A candidate for this office must be an eligible voter, must be 21 years of age or more on assuming office, must have been a resident of the school district from which the candidate seeks election for thirty (30) days before the general election, and must have no other affidavit on file for any other office at the same primary or next ensuing general election.

The affidavits of candidacy must be filed in the office of the school district clerk and the filing fee paid prior to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 16, 2022.

Dated: June 27, 2022:

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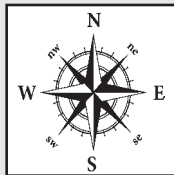
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Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes

Unwelcome Road Hazards



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.

One of my concerns with traveling 720 miles in one day across five states is encountering breakdowns on the highway. I am usually pulling a loaded trailer so there are more tires to contend with. I always carry a spare for the trailer along with a jack and wrenches. My first experience was a couple years ago, and the flat was on the trailer. I had just stopped for fuel in New London, Missouri and I noticed a low tire on the trailer. I pulled over to the air hose at the station and pumped up the tire. I could hear it hissing out as fast as I put it in. Since it was 100 degrees and the noon sun bearing down, I decided to pull into town and find a shady spot under a tree to change the tire. What I found was a repair shop and I pulled up and asked the guy if he

would do the job for me. He wheeled his five-ton floor jack over and buzzed the lug nuts off with his air wrench. After changing the tire in about two-minutes he told me he had a tire to replace my spare. Another five minutes and the spare was full of air and good to go. I asked him what I owed him and he said \$20. I handed him \$40 and he looked at me and handed one of the Andrew Jackson's back to me.

Last month I had another road hazard. I was coming home one night and just as I swung into the turn lane I heard a bang from the area of my rear tire. Sounded like a gunshot. This was not good, I thought and sure enough, my low tire pressure light came on within in a couple minutes. I backed onto the concrete in the garage and there in the driver's side rear tire was a shiny, large chunk of metal sticking out of the face of the tire. My first thought was to change the tire, but after removing all six lug nuts I found that even with a fence post pounder, I couldn't knock the rim off the hub.

So, the next attack was to plug the damaged tire. I could not pull the object out so I drove it in. Then I had a hole almost big enough to put my little finger in. I got three repair cords in the shank of the tool at the same time and squeezed the tube of glue liberally over all three. Then I plunged them into the face of the tire and slowly worked the tool back out. I pumped the tire up to 40# of air and went to bed. The next morning there was only 20# of air in the tire. I pumped it back up and drove for the tire shop.

I had been laying water and electrical line in a two-foot deep trench in the hot Tennessee sun and the wet chirt soil. Chirt soil is

the standard ground covering down there and it is gravel and clay mixed together. Add sweat and it will stick to you like mud.

So, when I walked into Barrett's Tire shop in dirty jeans and a ripped sweat soaked-shirt and asked for a 275/65 R18 tire, I might have not looked like a promising customer. The girl looked at me and said, "we have an entry level tire for \$149." I said, "I want the best tire you have." Her look back at me was one of disbelief and pity. "But that one is a

Cooper and it costs \$229.00." I handed her my card and said put it on and I would like to see the object that pierced my tire.

Thirty minutes later the Ford F-150 was sporting a brand-new tire and I had I my hand half a wheel weight that was the culprit expensive delay. I was thankful this had happened a couple miles from my home and not out on the busy Interstate somewhere far from help. Both events occurred at a place where I could easily resolve them.

A Minnesotan: Boats



By RosaLin Alcoser

I have said it before and I will say it again. Minnesotans live our lives on the lake. We swim in it, we look at it, we fish in it, and we boat on it.

Recently I went home from the Twin Cities, back home to the Zumbro River Valley to the Zumbro Lake. During my visit home I not only spent time looking at

the lake but I also went boating on the lake.

As a Minnesotan I have been boating many, many times, but this time was different because this time my grandpa taught me how to run the boat's outboard.

Now anyone of you who has ever run an outboard knows that you have to steer right to go left, left to go right and push against the torque to keep the boat straight.

It took me a little while, and a break in the middle, to get a handle on everything. I also went fairly slowly so that I would not lose control of the boat and was fairly nervous the entire time.

Learning to do this was great and also overwhelming at times mostly because I was terrified of docks, people and other boats that were also in the water. So, I would say that I did probably like 75% of the boat running and Grandpa did the rest.

Still 75% is not bad for my first time, in fact I even brought the boat into the dock at the end. So, all in all I think that we can count this experience as a massive success.

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- 6:30pm Grand Marshal Announcement at VFW
Matt and Michele Maring

Thursday, August 18

- 7am-3pm Antique & Collectibles Sale at the Gunderson House
- 4pm-7pm Farmers Market at First Lutheran Church parking lot

Friday, August 19

- City Wide Garage Sales
- 7am-3pm Antique & Collectibles Sale at the Gunderson House
- 10am-4pm Book Sale inside City Council Chamber
- 1pm KW Athletic Booster Club Golf Tourney at Kenyon Country Club
- 5pm-7pm Hog Roast inside the VFW
- 5pm-8pm Wine & Beer Tasting at Lacey's Kitchen & Cocktails
- 6pm Gates Open - 7pm Start - Iron Heart Pro Wrestling at Fire Hall - 11 & under \$10 - 12 & Older \$20
- 7pm-9pm Free Live Music inside VFW featuring **"MITCHELL HALL & THE TENNESSEE TRIO"** (21+)
- 8pm-11pm Free Live Music at Lacey's Kitchen & Cocktails featuring **"8 LIVES DOWN"**

Saturday, August 20

- City Wide Garage Sales
- 8am 5K Run/Walk KW Athletic Booster Club Fundraiser at High School
- 8am-2pm Car Show
- 9am Tractor Pull at Maring Auction Lot
- 9am-12pm Book Sale in City Council Chambers
- 9am-1pm Vendor and Craft Market at Kenyon Event Center
- 10am Road Rally - Line Up at Elevator
- 10am Kids Pedal Tractor Pull at Security State Bank
- 10am-2pm Ladies Auxiliary Lunch at VFW
- 1pm-3pm Gunderson House Tours
- **11am-3pm FAMILY FUN DAY AT DEPOT PARK - Free Inflatables - sponsored by Kenyon Snowdrifters**
- **Free Face Painting - sponsored by Rose Fest**
- **Free Petting Zoo & Pony Rides - sponsored by Barrett Farms**
- **2pm ROSE FEST REGATTA at the Kenyon Pool**
- 12pm Euchre Tournament at the Kenyon Muni
- 3pm Bean Bag Tournament at the Kenyon Muni
- 5pm-7pm Family Bingo inside VFW
- 8pm-12:30am Street Dance at the Kenyon Mun featuring **"THE DADS"**; All Ages - \$10 cover

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