

# Opinion

## Why be sour when you can be sweet?

"You catch more flies with honey than vinegar."

While we don't actively go out to catch flies, that saying really means a lot in life. You're more likely to get what you want with sweetness rather than being sour.

Someone should remind the four people in charge of the Le Sueur County Historical Society (LCHS) of that saying.

I hate to beat this topic to death because it has been covered in the paper many, many times over the past year. However, it is important.

It is history. It is access to history and artifacts.

I don't understand how a county historical society can continue to function in the manner LCHS has been for years. Instead of having a society that is open and welcoming to everyone who is interested, we have a "secret" society run with alleged deceptions.

That's vinegary. People who submit applications and their annual dues, with the HOPE of being admitted into the society, sometimes receive rejection letters.

Rejection! To a county historical society?

Ouch! I applied in April 2014, and again in 2018.

Last year, I was denied membership. In my denial letter, they rejected me "by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors" and returned my check. No reason was given for my rejection.

Sad. In 2014, I was neither accepted nor denied membership. The application (and

### A young perspective

Wade Young  
Editor



my check) disappeared. I asked several times for my check to be returned. Apparently, they lost it. I received the run around from their previous attorney, current attorney and society coordinator. Nobody seems to know what happened to the check that contains my personal banking information.

Semi-vinegary. I attribute this to poor paper management.

Last year, a group of members had enough of the society's three board members and their director's refusal to allow them access to basic information. They filed a lawsuit to get answers and are requesting: a democratic election, access to complete financial records, and governing documents.

Wow! You have to go to court to get that information?

Property is purchased and sold, yet sometimes, apparently, members are never informed of transactions. This happened in 2017 when we did a story on the purchase of a property in Waterville in January. However the society's director asked us to not run the story because they hadn't informed the society members yet. They planned to do so at the annual meeting in October, ten months after the purchase. (You may remember that meeting. A DEPUTY SHERIFF had to close it down because things

were out of control.)

We asked what the plans were for the property.

We never received an answer.

Extremely vinegary!

Other county historical societies around the state, Waseca, Scott, and Rice, for example, are doing wonderful things. They send out newsletters, emails, hold programs and regular annual meetings, and have robust memberships. At the newspaper, I frequently receive emails about their programs with an invitation to attend or join the group.

An invitation? Sweet as honey!

On its website, the Rice County Historical Society welcomes feedback from people.

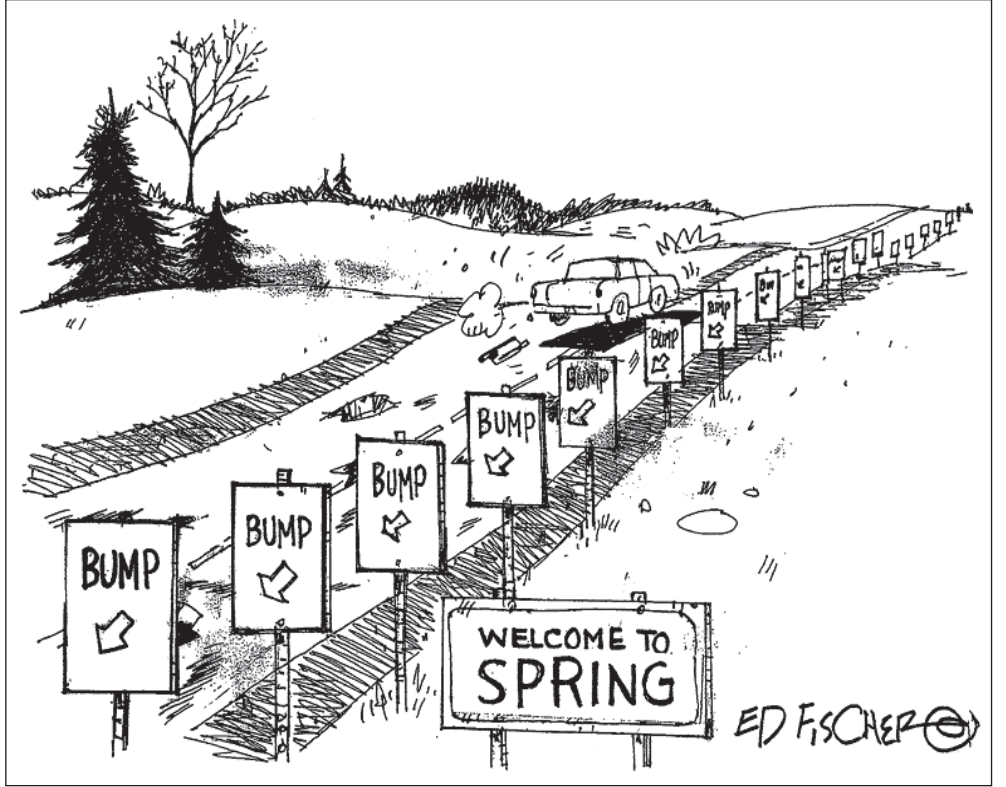
"Feedback and evaluation is so important to show us how we are doing," it states. Nice!

They also have approximately 350 members. Their programs, events and annual meetings are open to the public.

Welcoming! In Le Sueur County's historical society, negative feedback gets you expelled. Ask Dean Pettis and George Luskey, who, as members, asked probing questions about its finances. They were kicked out. If you try to attend an annual meeting as a non-member, you are told it's "members only" and denied entry.

Stinging! The Scott County Historical Society has three staff members, three board members and six directors. It features programs for kids, lectures, workshops, a book club, and youth archaeology

Perspective to 5



## Messenger Memories

### 100 years ago March 28, 1919

The city election for the City of Montgomery will take place on April 1st and up to the time the Messenger went to press, little interest was manifest.

Bernard Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Reilly of Erin Township, arrived in New York from overseas.

Don't forget to change your clock Sunday, March 30. The time advances one hour at 2 o'clock a.m. on that date.

The property formerly known by Louis Tyra on the corner of Main and Ash Streets opposite J.T. Franta's clothing store, was purchased last week by Dr. James McKeon & son, who will remodel the building and establish a hospital. This will make a fine institution. It is needless to say but that the project will prove a success from the start and the Messenger joins the community in extending congratulations to the McKeon's for their public spiritedness.

Edward Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James Carroll and little daughter, Dolores Carroll of Kilkenny township, were visitors at St. Paul last week.

### 80 years ago March 31, 1939

Due to the fact that there is opposition for three of the offices in the city, indications are that a record vote will be cast at the annual charter election next Tuesday.

To celebrate the 43rd anniversary of the opening of the Washa Store, a goodwill program will start this Saturday and continue through April. During the next month, hundreds of dollars in cash and merchandise will be given to old and new patrons of Washa's R.C.U. Store.

All prospects of an early spring went glimmering during the past week when the thermometer dropped below the freezing point.

Farmers who got crops for the canneries in Minnesota will be protected against loss or delay in payments under their contracts under terms of a bill sponsored in the Minnesota State Senate by Senator William L. Dietz of Le Sueur County.

### 60 years ago March 26, 1959

Bids have been let for the development of the Sunset View residential area in north Montgomery. According to the developers, the low figures of the bids make it possible for them to offer 80 foot lots for as low as \$1,500 which will include sewer and water to property owners.

Chuck Morrow, star guard on Montgomery's basketball team is a unanimous choice to the Mythical SLS Conference Basketball Team.

The final attempt to re-organize the Le Sueur County Baseball League will be held in the Legion club rooms in Le Center on March 30. It is hoped that at least four teams will be available to organize for class "B" baseball with Montgomery or Kilkenny or possibly both, apparently the final hopes for completing the league.

### 40 years ago March 29, 1979

Montgomery-Lonsdale High School Activities Director George Embretson has been nominated as a candidate for State Athletic Director of the Year.

The condition of the section of Boulevard Avenue under construction had deteriorated to the point where it has been closed.

The Montgomery-Lonsdale Board of Education Monday night made a positive commitment to construct a new Vo-Ag building in the immediate future.

The Hlavac Drug Store, which has been operating in Lonsdale since 1933 has been sold to Mrs. Alfred (Bea) Koschade of Montgomery.

### 20 years ago April 1, 1999

What should have been an evening of enjoying youth hockey turned into tragedy for a Mound family when their son died of injuries when he slid through a 13-inch gap on the bleachers at the Hutchinson Athletic Arena and fell 10 feet. Since the incident, it has been revealed in the last two months, two other children were injured in similar accidents in Minnesota. Responding to these incidents, several legislators have introduced a bill that will address bleacher safety issues.

The Rice County board has voted 3-2 to approve a conditional use permit for the Faribault Rifle and Pistol Club to establish a new practice shooting range in Shieldsville township.

The Sub-Section Speech Meet was held last Friday at MLHS. Those advancing to the Section Meet next week at St. Peter are Adam Sery, Chelsea Petree, Alyssa Herzog, Caleb Wisdorf and Betty Schroeder.

## TCU English Language Learners CAN DO so much

Our English Language (EL) department has been busy wrapping up ACCESS testing, a statewide standardized test used in all districts with English Learners.

Within our district we have about 150 students who qualify for EL services. These are students who speak a language other than English at home, and who are not yet proficient in the English language.

ACCESS testing occurs over a period of three to four weeks in early spring, and we use the information to help us determine which students continue to qualify for English Language services within our schools. The test looks at four key areas that have been identified as crucial to learning: speaking, writing, reading, and listening.

Students' ACCESS scores reflect proficiency levels ranging from Level 1 (Entering) to Level 6 (Reaching). Our teachers use ACCESS results to make decisions about students' English academic language and to facilitate their language development.

The results of testing show us students' strengths, as well as areas that we need to focus on in our programming to help them access curriculum. In addition to using the



Sarah Tupy  
TCU High School ESL teacher  
ESL Coordinator



Holle Spessard  
TCU Director of Special Services

programming depends on their proficiency level. We also provide push-in services in which the EL teacher goes into the classroom to provide support.

On top of specific individual services, as a district we strive to implement EL best practices within all classrooms and schools. We know English Language learners benefit from increased access to print and language exposure. We work hard to ensure that our learning environments are filled with student work, posters with key concepts and terms, and word walls to make sure academic language is visible and present.

As a district, we work to understand and value the native language and culture students and their families come to us with. Understanding how this language is similar to or different from English will help focus on common troublesome areas. We feel very fortunate to have multiple staff members within our district who can speak different languages. We also work hard to embrace the many cultures of all of our students and families. As a district, we value diversity and all the richness it brings to our community.

scores to help us determine educational programming, individual results align to "Can Do Descriptors" that we can share with all teachers. These 'Can Do Descriptors' highlight what language learners can do at various stages of language development as they engage in classroom activities and lessons. The 'Can Do Descriptors' represent what learners can do with language across all different content areas. We share that information with the students classroom teachers so they better understand what the student CAN DO versus thinking about what the student can't do.

Along with using the 'Can Do Descriptors' within the classroom, we provide students who qualify for EL with direct services with an EL teacher. The time students spend within EL pro-

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Sixty years ago this week, one of the ads in the Messenger advertised groceries for an Easter feast.

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# Science Fair has young minds working

**Wade Young**  
 Montgomery Messenger  
 Young scientists from Most Holy Redeemer's Big Bang Science Fair showcased their creative ideas on Friday, March 15.

It was the second time in many years that a Science Fair has been held at HRS. The topics ranged from which pop damages teeth the most (Mountain Dew), which liquid dissolves Skittles the fastest (water) and which fertilizer helps marigold plants grow the fastest (Tiger Bloom).

Juliette Ramirez and Madie Proudly grasped the concept of the Science Fair and created robotic hands out of straws, glue, cardboard, and strings. Their three-sided board display explained how they created the hands and what the pieces of the hands were supposed to represent (ie straws were bones, strings were tendons).

The end results for the



Photo courtesy of Holy Redeemer School

**The winners of the Holy Redeemer Science Fair are (3rd-5th grade division) 1st place: Allison Rynda, 2nd place: Dakota Meadows; (6th-8th grade division) 1st place Steven and Megan Odenthal, 2nd place: Elizabeth Odenthal**

girls, their robotic hands could pick up empty pop cans, make fists, give a high-five and thumbs-up. Ramirez got the idea during the summer when she started panicking about the idea. Once they were made, it

took some time to learn how to work them.

"To make them work, it took like two weeks," Ramirez stated. "I thought right away we'd be able to grab stuff, but we had to work and practice to do that."

Students were judged on the originality of their project, their scientific method or engineering process and communication to judges, which included their display board and presentation.

The Fair was sponsored by Catholic Schools Center of Excellence in the Minneapolis/St. Paul Archdiocese. The local winner has the opportunity, if they wish, to attend Regional Big Bang Catholic STEM Fair on April 6 at Totino-Grace High School in Fridley.



Wade Young Photo

**Madie Proudly (left) and Juliette Ramirez display their robotic hands they made for their Science Fair project.**

# Flooding in Waterville at a minimum so far

**Jay Schneider**  
 Life/Enterprise

This weekend may be a big determining factor whether or not there will be substantial flooding in the Waterville area.

According to Le Sueur County Emergency Management Director Ann Traxler, the water is going down in Waterville.

The Whitewater River in Waterville is swollen over its banks, but has not yet caused any significant damage.

"It seems like we are doing pretty good right now," Traxler said during the Le Sueur County Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday, March 26 in Le Center.

Traxler said there are currently six roads closed in the county, two of which are in townships.

The lagoon area in Waterville currently has flooded and a number of streets have some water spilling over them.

There are currently 2,000 filled sand bags available for residents in Waterville and another 500 in Le Center.

Traxler said there is water coming from the Montevideo area.

With possible high winds over the course of the next few days, there may be ice dams which could cause some localized flooding.

In other Le Sueur County Board business:

\* A carp assessment proposal for 11 basins within

the county was approved at a cost of approximately \$23,000. These are AIS funds and will not cost the taxpayers anything.

The proposed lakes include Mabel, Dora, Sabre, Tustin, Swede's Bay, Henry, Scotch, German, Middle Jefferson, West Jefferson, and East Jefferson.

Le Sueur County Environmental Specialist Holly Kalbus said they will assess densities of carp by netting, measuring, weighing, and releasing them.

There has become a concern county-wide that carp are causing major problems with the water quality.

Kalbus said carp densities of 89 pounds/acre cause high concentrations of pollutants.

Commissioner Danny O'Keefe suggested Kalbus talk with local seiners to help determine the number of carp on certain lakes.

If a lake is determined to have a high number of carp, Kalbus said they will need to decide how to progress, with the possibility of seining as one of the solutions.

\* A project media system was approved for the 4-H Building in Le Center.

\* The county will provide \$3,500 to partner with Wildlife Forever in placing public service announcements about aquatic invasive species prevention on KARE 11 television.

\* County Fair Board President Chad Washa presented

the 2019 fair budget and requested \$8,500 for a check-in area and bathroom area in the new show arena building.

The request was approved and Washa said this new building has been completely paid for due to donations, grants, and dollars from the county.

\* Dave Scheiber of Le Sueur and Mike Weinandt of New Prague each came before the board with concerns.

Scheiber said he has been in contact with the Minnesota Attorney General about a matter with the county, including treatment from county staff and fraudulent records.

Weinandt asked the commissioners if he could get a complete list of zoning violations he has placed against him so he can get them taken care of.

Weinandt said it has been two months and 25 calls to the county without any response.

Josh Mankowski, Environmental Services Director said he is working with his staff and other county departments to get a complete list together.

The commissioners directed Mankowski to have this list completed within 10 working days.

\* The next meeting of the Le Sueur County Board of Commissioners will be Monday, April 1 at 9 a.m. in Le Center.

## Perspective

from 4

resources. Lovely!

What does our society have?

A lawsuit between citizens/members who want answers and a skeleton board of three members (it could be up to nine, according to their bylaws).

When Jordan Gish of Le Center applied to become a member on March 22, 2017, his request and application were denied because, as their then-attorney stated, "LCHS could not determine that you support the mission and purpose of the organization ..."

Ouch! That stings. How can you support a mission when you can't even become a member?

To me, the big question is this: Why doesn't the society operate like other historical societies? You know, the ones that don't have multiple lawsuits over the course of 10 years.

Why be like this? Why not be open and welcoming?

Why not accept feedback so the organization can be stronger?

In a response to a motion filed in Le Sueur County during the lawsuit, LCHS' attorney, Ray Konz, stated, "If Plaintiffs have legitimate concerns about LCHS' operations and finances, Plaintiffs should make meaningful

contributions to the advancement of LCHS's mission."

The problem with that statement is a Plaintiff can't make meaningful contributions to LCHS's mission because LCHS picks and chooses who they want as members. How can one contribute if one is not accepted, or kicked out?

If I am a member, why can't I ask about the finances? Since there are so few dues from lack of membership, how is the coordinator paid? Is she paid? Where does that money come from? How are the lights and heat paid for? Is there a line of credit at the bank? If so, what is it? How is the property purchased in Waterville paid for each month?

If I want answers to these questions, do I have to make a meaningful contribution to the advancement of its mission just to get answers?

Konz also stated, "... this lawsuit has functioned to distract LCHS from the fulfillment of its mission, and tarnish its reputation in the community at large."

Personally, I disagree with this statement. Previous lawsuits, the annual meeting in 2017, previously closed annual meetings, and the society's attitude to shut out the media from its annual meetings have tarnished its reputation.

The society is also not obeying the court's orders in the lawsuit. According to a letter to Le Sueur County Judge Mark Vandelist dated March 15, the society has not produced a list of items, including bank records, property sale records, accounting records, check copies, profit/loss statements, audio recordings of board meetings, information on liabilities, among others.

They don't obey the judge? Why?

On January 31 of this year, I attended the annual meeting of the local historical society in Montgomery (no affiliation with LCHS). I was invited as the media and as a private citizen. The meeting reviewed the past year's finances and business, and the next year's goals and plans.

Sweet! I was hopeful that in 2018 LCHS board members and its coordinator would finally have an epiphany that a strong organization is not one that denies people membership, or denies members from basic information or a fair election, or one that kicks out members if they ask probing questions.

That epiphany never came because the lawsuit drags on and on and on and on. That is not only vinegary. That is sad.

## Student news

Megan Vikla, of Lonsdale, was named to the Dean's List for St. Olaf College for the fall semester. Vikla is studying

studio art and mathematics.

Jessica Hagglund, of Lonsdale, was named to the Dean's

List at Minnesota State University, Mankato for the fall semester.

## Minor flooding impacts Northfield

With a snow-filled winter seemingly nearing an end, Northfield is fast experiencing its first spring weather concern: flooding.

The National Weather Service reported minor flooding in the area over the weekend of Friday, March 15, and Monday, March 18, and a flood warning was still in effect

the morning of Tuesday, March 19. The Cannon River in Northfield reached over 899 feet Monday, according to the weather service. Generally, at about 897 feet, downtown Northfield starts to see floods.

Ames Park, which borders the west side of the Cannon at the intersection of Hwy. 3

and Fifth Street, started taking on water the weekend of Friday, March 15.

The high water levels have caused the river to pick up more branches and brush than usual, which gathered under the Fifth Street bridge and at the foot of the dam just south of Water Street.

Northfield News



## Library Lendings

The Montgomery Public Library's more than 20,000 items, including newer books and materials in different genres and formats. Materials can also be requested through the Traverse des Sioux Library System at [www.tdslib.org](http://www.tdslib.org) and picked up at the local library. Remember, library cards are easy to get!

Vicent Cassel said, "Cinema is entertainment, and people go to movies because they want to feel good and forget about everything."

**The new DVD releases for March are as follows:**

- Aquaman
- Becoming Astrid
- Ben is Back
- Burning
- Creed II
- The Favourite
- Free Solo
- Green Book
- House of Cards, Season 6
- If Beale Street Could Talk
- Mary Poppins Returns
- Mortal Engines
- Of Fathers and Sons
- Second Act

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