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The cafe business has been a rough one in the small town of Sunburg, and the pandemic certainly didn't help matters. Vicky Daniels is the latest in a litany of operators who have tried to make a go of it, but the business just wasn't enough to stay open.

CLOSED AGAIN: Vicky Daniels takes her last order at Sunburg cafe

by Cormac Dodd

Vicky Daniels departed from Sunburg, the town where she was raised, at the age of 18 and returned at 65, opening Ms. Vicky's Cafe. In Alaska, she had lived in dry cabins at the edge of a non-maintained rural forest on 80 acres, but she wanted to give restaurant ownership a go--so she pinged back to Minnesota, first to the cities, then to her native Sunburg. The cafe facility in Sunburg, a modest eatery open from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with a liars-dice-style coffee and breakfast contingent, has been through a raft of owners since 2002. Unfortunately, Daniels is the latest. Ms. Vicky's Cafe served its last dish Sunday, February 20th, bringing on an early retirement she had not counted on, leaving her with termination fees and a steady swell of other payments. Daniels had the multi-sided misfortune of unveiling a business shortly before the pan-

demical laid plights aplenty on restaurant owners. "We were doing well that first summer, but we had one thing against us and that was the pandemic," Daniels said. Cafe, restaurant and bar owners fared badly during the pandemic--harsh impacts were more pronounced in restaurants than in perhaps any other sector -- not least of which businesses that were new when the pandemic struck and sent markets reeling. The year 2020 witnessed more than 110,000 restaurant closures. Seventeen percent of restaurants would be permanently shuttered after 2020, according to the National Restaurant Association, and there is no way of identifying restaurant closures, formerly hubs of merriment and go-to haunts for various communities, the pandemic has wrought. Many posted losses as people stopped eating out (those who, in the first place, could afford it) restaurants moved to take out, and it was impossible to pay employees.

Local, mom-and-pop eateries struggled mightily, but so did industry giants. Inflation ran away. Before the pandemic, five gallons of fryer oil cost \$19 dollars but that cost has increased to \$58. Fifteen dozen eggs were \$13 prior to the pandemic, rising to \$24. Despite the pace of inflation, up to 7.9% in February, many restaurants experience consternation about the potential loss of customers and so have kept prices as low as possible to dissuade consumer disenchantment, even when inflation is at its highest since 1982. If restaurant industry stalwarts struggled to marshal their eateries through unprecedented industry turbulence, imagine the difficulties new restaurant owners faced. What's more, a larger operation has a slew of shift managers, owners and other executives to weather dark periods. At Ms. Vicky's Cafe, Daniels employed her granddaughter, Jani Skogstad, 21--a

perennial face who labored in a number of roles in the cafe, including waitressing--and several other locals in the eatery that, before closing, served klubb, and seasonally lutefisk and rommegrot, a sweet pudding, in what is largely a Norwegian community. Daniels, though blessed with a hard-working staff, faced many of these challenges alone. And despite the bucolic character of the economic community of her eatery, she absorbed the same financial assistance as those in urban centers. Shoring-up support of a financial sort for eateries plagued by the pandemic, Kandiyohi County and the EDC provided robust and sustained support for those impacted by a state-mandated closure, a five-month use of Gov. Tim Walz's emergency powers at the height of coronavirus-related deaths in the state. Once that money began to look lean, Daniels knew she was in trouble, watching



Vicky Daniels, shown in the kitchen of Ms. Vicky's Cafe in Sunburg. --submitted photo

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With no illusions of grandeur, township boards do the nitty-gritty necessary for their people

by Cormac Dodd

The cardinal responsibility of a rural township board is the myriad of roads that wind through nearly 1800 such districts in Minnesota. The roads bisecting Kerkhoven Township are a source of pride for Eldon Benson and Eric Turnquist, the treasurer of 17 years and the chairman of the board respectively. They are often complimented on smoothness and driveability, the result of persistent blading. "We usually get good feedback and try to take care of rough patches the best we can," Benson said. "Do you know what a washboard is?" The bare-bones committees go to work on projects such as culvert repair and other civic functions using some state funding and taxing authority to focus on what is absolutely integral: keeping cars on the road through highway repair, ensuring roadway signage is adequate, etc. To this end, townships have a history of pairing with city councils to accomplish certain projects of mutual necessity, such as op-

erations of ambulance and fire departments. Town boards are a near-ancient form of government, though still a vital one, with the first in the U.S. begun in 1787. Today, in this area, township business transpires with almost total invisibility... unless of course there's a big issue. The Kerkhoven Township Board governs from within the walls of a former rural schoolhouse, half a dozen miles northwest of Sunburg. "It's about the only form of government where you can set your own taxes," said Bill Broberg, chairman of Pillsbury Township, which

serves the area surrounding the city of Kerkhoven, has pushed along the completion of several major projects in recent years and intends to continue to serve the community. In 1997, during a winter

mythologized in the collective memory of locals for its harshness, Pillsbury Township spent \$11,000 in the month of March, one of the high-cost months in Pillsbury Township Board expenditure history, in

the service of road safety. Pillsbury Township is also host to many gravel roads that require routine maintenance. The total for 2022 is \$92,000, a number that assumes meaning in view of the cost of of a tarring a mile of road--one or two million. There is no town hall associated with Pillsbury Township. Meetings are held at Broberg's house half a mile from Kerkhoven. The annual meeting was last week, for which 14 community members were present --including the board of five. "When I first joined and attended a meeting in Benson, they

told me the only way out is in a pine box," said Broberg, jesting about the slight turnover in elected officials. Broberg himself has served since 1988. There are 1790 townships active in the state that still practice grassroots governance. Township board members, it is generally thought serve despite only slight recognition and minimal compensation. The oldest form of government in Minnesota appears destined to continue, running into 2022 in style, conservative in its spending of meager funds, still often run out of retired country schoolhouses that offer cinematic views of the countryside. On March 8th, thousands across the state celebrated Township Day--in a flourishing of state pride, for the tradition has always had traction here. Township governments were brought from Europe. They were how settlers had ordered civic life in the old country and feature prominently in regions that hone an



Kerkhoven Township Hall -- like many in Rural Minnesota, is a former country schoolhouse.

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Ted Here.....

Vladimir Putin has sealed his legacy along with the likes Adolph Hitler and Pol Pot and Osama bin Ladin with his indiscriminate murder of Ukrainian citizens in a war that should never have been, over one man's ego. Propaganda in Russia is buoying his ruse that this is a justified incursion. But just as the citizens of Weimar, Germany were forced to tour the liberated Buchenwald concentration camp near the end of WWII to see what atrocities had been carried out there, Russians clinging to the hope that their president would do no such barbarity should be given at least a virtual tour of what Putin has wreaked on their related neighbors.

While his above named three partners in terror had each, thus far, managed to annihilate greater numbers of innocents, the foursome appear to share a common goal of some sort of genocide. Hitler wanted to rid his country of Jews, Gypsies, the disabled and others; Pol Pot targeted the Cambodian intellectuals among others; bin Laden's aim was against those he considered infidels against his strict ideas of Islam.

Putin's goal? If anything it's not to win the hearts and minds of the Ukrainian citizens. He will be forever hated by all but the most ardent Russian-leaning countrymen. Putin does seem to be more interested in real estate than people. Legislating loyalty is not something realistic, and it will never happen in Ukraine. If Russian forces are able to eventually conquer that land it will prove to be an albatross that will outlive the current dictator.

What role should the U.S. and NATO play in this struggle?

Nightly pleas from the president of Ukraine for more help from the free world tear at one's heart. Of course the West should get in and defend this poor, undermanned nation against a monster

aggressor, right?

Well there are probably more ways to answer that question than there are days in the month, but here are two.

The United States and other countries turned a blind eye to the horrors of Nazi Germany for far too long. World War II started in 1939, but it would be two years before the U.S. answered the call to arms, and only after provocation by Japan in the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Without doubt, the American forces turned the tide of the conflict toward an Allied victory, but what had been lost in the interim?

On the other hand, I refer to a statement made by former governor Jesse Ventura who said, "A war is justified if you're willing to send your son. If you're not willing to send your son, then how do you send someone else's?" I'm here to tell you right now that I'm not willing to send any of my three children, and I'm going to bet that most of you reading this will say the same thing.

The U.S. and the rest of the West can't fight everyone else's wars. But they can discern right from wrong and then help right win. Ukraine should have ample access to the armaments it needs to put up a decent battle against this aggressor, and if that pisses Putin off so what? He's already done the same to most of the civilized world, and even if Russia eventually takes control of Ukraine there will be no good relations with this pariah for a generation. Putin may think he's winning, but really what he's done is cast his country to the outer fringe of nations, out of the sphere of play. Russia may well win this proverbial battle but will end up battling for respect and admiration for long after Putin's demise.

Put another way, Russia is going to have a hell of a time trying to put Humpty Dumpty back together again.

OTHER VOICES

IT'S MILLER TIME

by Rep. Tim Miller, IR-Prinsburg

Friday, March 11, 2021

Gas prices and energy

The rise in gas prices in the last few weeks has been astronomical. On average, gasoline is over \$4 a gallon all across Minnesota. We have not seen prices this high since 2008 in the midst of the Great Recession. For months, the cost of a tank of gasoline has risen as inflation and supply chain issues have mounted over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the resulting turmoil have significantly accelerated the energy problem.

This is an alarming change from where we were just a few short years ago. During the presidency of Donald Trump, the United States became a net exporter of oil, and by 2020 we were producing more petroleum than we consumed. For the first time in decades, the United States was energy

independent. Additionally, gas prices remained steadily around \$2.50. This begs the question: how did everything get so screwed up?

Well, the answer is quite simple. In January of 2021, President Joe Biden signed an executive order that banned all new oil and natural gas leases on public lands and waters. Furthermore, the Biden Administration embarked on many anti-oil and gas policies such as blocking the Keystone XL pipeline from being built. In short, Joe Biden chose to declare war on American oil and gas.

As a result, we find ourselves at the mercy of an international oil market that is derailing before our eyes. This dependence and instability caused the current energy tailspin that we are experiencing here at home. Of course, the devastating inflation that our spend-happy federal government has forced on us only



adds to this crisis.

This is all a part of the progressive "Green New Deal" agenda. President Biden set out to crush American oil and gas and replace it with the Green New Deal's unsustainable energy policies. Now, our families are suffering the consequences of his decisions. Every time we go to the gas pump and watch our hard-earned dollars disappear; we see the results of Biden's anti-American energy policies.



OTHER VOICES

Zelenskyy is the Reagan of Ukraine

by Michael Reagan

Volodynyr Zelenskyy has made quite a quick and dramatic transition.

In less than six years he's gone from a comedian and TV actor to politician to president of Ukraine to global hero.

Zelenskyy has become Ukraine's voice of resistance – the brave leader who refuses to surrender or flee in the face of the brutal and massive invasion of his country by Vladimir Putin's military machine.

While Putin has become the free world's Great Satan, people everywhere are praising Zelenskyy and even comparing him to historic war-time leaders like Winston Churchill and Benjamin Franklin.

Not to diminish Zelenskyy's personal courage or the moral power of his calls for military help from NATO and the United States, but when it comes to great leaders in the world today, there isn't much competition.

Joe Biden? Boris Johnson? Emmanuel Macron of France?

Not exactly modern day Reagans, Thatchers and Pope John Pauls, are they?

To defend his country Zelenskyy needs some deadly stuff – modern jet planes and lots more advanced shoulder-fired Javelin anti-tank and Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

While he's waiting to see what weapons he'll get, he's just received a freedom award from the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation & Institute.

The Ronald Reagan Freedom Award won't do much against a Russian tank.

But when Zelenskyy offi-

cially gets his honor on Monday for his "courageous fight against tyranny" it might lift his spirits a little.

It's a fitting award to give to Zelenskyy for standing up to the Russians.

It's been given in the past to the likes of Mikhail Gorbachev, Margaret Thatcher, Colin Powell, Poland's Lech Walesa and a fellow comedian/actor, Bob Hope, aka, America's ambassador of "Goodwill."

The award represents the values and principles of freedom that Ronald Reagan fought for all his life and is considered the "highest civilian honor" bestowed by the Reagan foundation.

In a way, what Zelenskyy's doing reminds me of what my father did on a much smaller scale in Hollywood in the late 1940s.

My father, then a liberal Democrat, was in his first presidency – as president of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG).

It was a violent time when the Communist Party was trying to take control of the movie industry's unions.

The unions were fighting each other and strikebreakers outside studio gates and the movie moguls were hiring gangsters to intimidate and undermine the unions.

Working to keep SAG and other Hollywood unions free of communist influence, my father was not afraid to fight for what he thought was right – and do it publicly.

He stuck to his democratic principles and was a tough negotiator who forced the studio bosses to provide better pay and benefits for the actors who

had elected him over and over again.

At one point he even put his life on the line.

In 1946, he got anonymous death threats and a warning from police that he was in danger from the members of a new left-leaning union that was trying to replace SAG.

He not only started packing a gun, he slept with it under his pillow, which scared the heck out of my mother Jane Wyman.

In 1960, SAG brought him back as union president and he led a major strike by actors that shut down the movie industry.

He ultimately forced the studios and producers to create a residual payment system for the first time that continues to this day and has paid out billions to actors.

My father was a natural leader and anti-communist long before he became president of the United States and orchestrated the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Obviously, Ronald Reagan never had to risk his life to defend his homeland against a Russian invasion the way Zelenskyy is today.

But just as some people are calling Zelenskyy the Reagan of Ukraine, I like to think of my father as the Zelenskyy of Hollywood.

I hope Zelenskyy wins for freedom the way my father did.

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A world in need of Irish wit and wisdom

by Tom Purcell

With the world full of angst and disruption — with so many people filled with anger and hate — I can't think of a better time to embrace the Irish spirit.

So let me share some of Ireland's most enjoyable blessings, proverbs and quotes, as gathered by IrishCentral.

This blessing is a good place to start:

May you have warm words on a cold evening,
a full moon on a dark night,
and the road downhill all the way to your door.

I wish everyone could enjoy warm words on a cold night and an easy, well-lighted walk home, but too many of our fellow human beings are facing incredible burdens and challenges.

The besieged people of Ukraine have experienced far too much war in their long history, and we are all praying that the horrific bloodshed taking place right now ends immediately — but Putin's actions are making it harder to embrace this Irish thought:

May you have length with your days,
and strength with your step,
and may each season have a reason to celebrate your faith in mankind!

But we must not lose hope. We must keep our spirits up and never stop striving to im-

prove the world — a world that, despite our current setbacks, is improving the lives of millions more with each passing year.

This Irish poem provides wonderful guidance on how best to proceed with one's life:

Here's to a fellow who smiles,
When life runs along like a song.
And here's to the lad who can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.

Those of us lucky to be living in America enjoy more blessings than millions of others around the world — though we still have our challenges and improvements to make.

As we focus on improvements, however, let's not lose focus on the many things we've got right.

This Irish insight should give us pause:

I complained that I had no shoes
Until I met a man who had no feet.

Of all the many blessings in my life, one of the greatest has been the close group friends who have kept me laughing out loud since we formed our bonds in high school — which is why this Irish poem is right on the money:

There are good ships and there are wood ships,
the ships that sail the sea.
But the best ships are

friendships,
and may they always be.

All of us know that we do not need great wealth or fame to find happiness. Learning to appreciate our simple blessings is the true key to happiness — a concept captured well in this Irish poem:

May there always be work for your hands to do,
May your purse always hold a coin or two.
May the sun always shine warm on your windowpane,
May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain.

May the hand of a friend always be near you,
And may God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

Though we try to be gracious to our fellow man — and try to live up to the ideals of these Irish poems and blessings — I must admit this guilty-pleasure poem is one of my favorites!

May those who love us love us.
And those that don't love us,

May God turn their hearts.
And if He doesn't turn their hearts,
May He turn their ankles,
So we'll know them by their limping.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!
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Talking shop

The boys and I have some of our best talks at bedtime. Not on purpose . . . that's just when they all of a sudden have a hundred things to tell me. At first I think it was a tactic to prolong their lights out, but the habit has been formed to continue to talk as I make my way to the door, even as I'm saying "good night." Good night. Good night already!

A couple days ago as I made my exit, one of them said, "Mom, there are things I like and don't like about both you and Dad." With that introduction I had to stay for the rest.

"Well, I don't like Dad because he like gets worked up and yells at us. But, he does take us to the shop and watch sports and do the same things as us."

"I can see that," I said. "And you, well, you're like so calm and peaceful, and just like, calm. But, you like to go shopping and I do not like to go shopping."

"I like to go shopping!" chimed in a brother. "I do not like shopping for clothes," the other one said.

"You guys love to go to stores," I chided them. And they do, as long as we're looking at things they like to look at.

"Well, yeah, when we're looking at stuff for us. But not

THREE BUNS AND a HURRICANE

BY ALISON NELSON



like when you go straight to the lady clothes."

This is solidifying one of my greatest supports for having days out on my own sometimes. I'll say I'm going shopping, someone will ask if he can come along, and I say, "You can, but I'm probably going to go to Nordstrom and look at shoes."

"Nope, never mind." Ha, sucker.

Back to bedtime. "I do not like shopping for clothes or food," one of them said.

"That is a bunch of bologna," I said, "you love to shop for food. And eat."

"Well yeah, but you never buy what I want."

If I bought every weird thing they asked for in the store we'd be broke, living on the street surrounded by obscure flavors of Pringles and bags of Takis. Anyway, they're not hurting for anything. I will continue to shop alone, now without the guilt of leaving them home. They'd rather not be with me when I shop, so everybody wins!

I shopped on Friday for the

boys, heading into Scheels to pick up some St. Cloud State merch. Jesse is currently a Husky as he works on his teaching degree, and he wanted us all to go to the hockey game that night. The kids were wanting to support his team, so with some birthday money I found them each something to wear.

It had been awhile since we'd had a family outing, and this was a very fun way to spend a Friday night with a bunch of little sports nuts, doing something we'd never done before. Even Axel, who could not care less about sports, enjoyed himself, watching players weave around, listening to the stadium music, and wondering how the ref didn't get clobbered during a puck drop.

The highlight for the boys was the announcer sending their mascot, Blizzard, into the stands with a free Dominos pizza in hand for the loudest fans . . . and Blizzard thought our kids were the loudest. Can't argue with him there. We had great seats, some snacks, and a good game, for a while. The

home team ended up losing to the UM-Duluth Bulldogs 5-2, but that didn't really matter to us. We were just there for the experience.

A couple of weeks prior, we had been invited by friends to take in a hockey game and visit his alma mater, the University of North Dakota. They set the bar pretty high with their world class venue, great pep band, lively student section, and overall atmosphere. As far as experiences go, we should have done these games in the opposite order. No offense, Huskies.

On the way home from St. Cloud we talked about how we need to do more things like that. Not expensive, fancy, grand, planned excursions (which are good and certainly have their places), but random, casual, togetherness because of someone's off-handed suggestion.

More experiences is the only more I want these days. Except for maybe bedtime insights. Keep that candid honesty coming, boys.

In Brief

Art lovers are invited to explore the new exhibits on display at Ridgewater College's art gallery in Willmar. They are free and open to the public. This exhibit runs until March 22 in Willmar. The Willmar gallery is located near the theater in the Fine Arts Building and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Celebrate good times...

KMS basketball players stormed the court after a thrilling victory over Wheaton/Herman-Norcross last Thursday at Kerkhoven. Here, Isaac Rudningen got a lift from one of his jubilant teammates.

2022-23 KMS Elementary Kindergarten Registration

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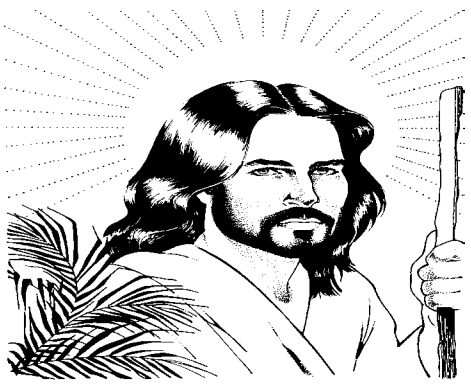
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Church & Social News

from parishes all around the area

March 16-23

Baptist

Sunday: Spring begins!

8:30 Orchestra
9:15AM Sunday School
10:30AM Service
Wednesday:
10:30AM LBS
6PM Choir
6:30PM KFK
6:30PM Youth Group

Wednesday:

7pm – Lenten service at Hope
Sunday:
10am Mamrelund Worship & Communion
Wednesday:
7pm – Lenten service at Mamrelund

Lutheran

BUFFALO LAKE LUTHERAN, BETHESDA LUTHERAN PARISH

Pastor Michelle Kleene
Wednesday:
7pm ACT Lenten worship at Hope
Sunday:
9:15 am Bethesda Sunday School
10:00 am Bethesda Worship
Tuesday:
C&C at Bethesda:
9am Food
9:30am Bible study
Wednesday:
7pm Lenten worship at Mamrelund

MONSON LAKE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Michelle Kleene
Wednesday, March 16:
7pm Lenten Service at Hope
Sunday:
8:15am Worship with communion
Congregational meeting following worship service
Wednesday, March 23:
7:00pm Lenten Service at Mamrelund

NORWAY LAKE PARISH Rural New London

Rev. Wayne Kopitzke
Wednesday: Midweek Lent 2 - "Do I have what it takes?"
9:00 AM Staff Meeting
7:00 PM Joint Parish Worship at FL
Sunday: Lent 3
8:45 AM Worship at FL
9:45 AM Sunday School at FL
10:00 AM Sunday Morning Discussion, FL
11:00 AM Worship at ENL
12:30 PM 5th Grade (and others) First Communion Instruction - FL
Wednesday: Midweek Lent 3 - "To whom do I give my allegiance?"
9:00 AM Staff Meeting
7:00 PM Joint Parish Worship at ENL

SUNBURG FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rural Sunburg
Rev. Ron Knutson, Pastor
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School/
Adult Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Worship

NOTICE TO ALL CHURCH SECRETARIES:

The Banner prints church schedules as a free service. We MUST have all church notes in the Banner office by **NOON Friday** to make it into the next issue.

KERKHOVEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Michael Buller
Wednesday:
9:00 am WELCA Quilting
6:15-7:00 pm Lenten Worship
Thursday:
8:30 am Pack KMS food bags
Sunday: 3rd Sunday in Lent
9:00 am Worship/Holy Communion, in person and Live Streamed
10:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday:
9:00 am WELCA Quilting
6:15-7:00 pm Lenten Worship

MAMRELUND & ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Pastor Michelle Kleene

BETHEL CHURCH

Kathy Weckwerth, Pastor
Wednesday:
6:30 pm Prayer Meeting
Thursday:
1 pm Knitting Needles
Sunday:
9 am Sunday School
10 am Worship Service
Monday:
9 am - 3 pm Quilting Ministry
Tuesday:
6:30 pm Men's & Women's Bible Study
Wednesday:
6:30 pm Prayer Meeting

Catholic

AREA CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Sacred Heart, Murdock
Fr. Jeremy Kucera
Sunday:
8:30 am Mass

Covenant

SALEM COVENANT CHURCH

Rural Pennock
Pastor Jonathan Wilson and Don Ruffenach,
Director of Youth & Children's Ministry
saalemcovpennock.org
Wednesday:
5:45-6:15 PM Supper
6:30-7:55 PM Lake Beauty Bible Camp Night, AWANA and Youth Group
6:35-7:30 PM Prayer Meeting
Sunday:
9:15 AM Sunday School
10:30 AM Worship & Baptism
6:30 PM Mission meeting at Pastor Don & Lisa Ruffenach's
Wednesday:
5:45-6:15 PM Supper
6:30-7:55 PM AWANA and Youth Group
6:35-7:30 PM Prayer Meeting

Evangelical Free

KERKHOVEN EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Joshua Hamm, Pastor
Nathan Kveene, Youth Pastor
Wednesday:
10:30AM LBS
6PM Choir
6:30PM KFK
6:30PM Youth Grp.
Saturday:
6:30AM Men's Bible Study



Royal Schorm opened wide for a dental hygienist who performed teeth cleaning as part of a visit to the KMS Elementary early this month. In all, 30 students were treated by Minnesota Sealant Program. Notice in the background the angel wings, worn by all the hygienists that day.

KMS Elementary puts its teeth into dental hygiene program

by Cormac Dodd

Just short of 10 percent of KMS Elementary student body had their teeth cleaned March 2, amounting to 30 students, per the Minnesota Sealant Program. Some were nervous, sitting in black chairs

astride instruments germane to the dental profession, but all braved the hygienists as they worked.

"This really helps protect your teeth, I promise," said one smiling worker from the Minnesota Sealant program.

Each of the elementary

students was the recipient of a cleaning procedure that included a floride varnish. In some cases, sealant was applied to the teeth of children so to protect them from the threat of cavities.

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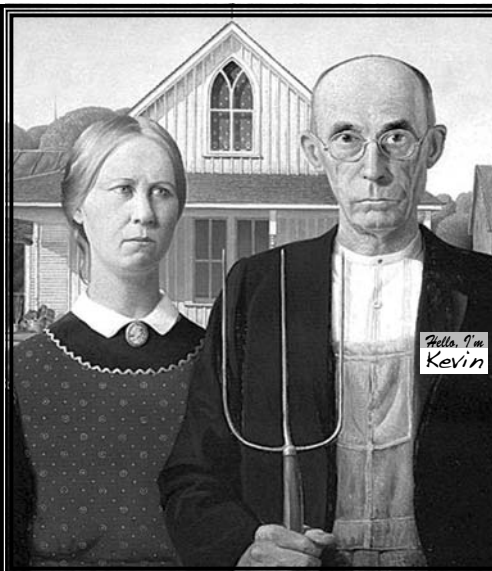
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Connecting with Luis & Citlalli

Conectando con Luis & Citlalli

by Alma Contreras Lopez

Making the decision to emigrate is one thing, the process is something else.

Citlalli Ibáñez Galván, board member of Conexiones, is originally from Salamanca Guanajuato, Mexico. She immigrated to the United States 12 years ago. The reason for her move was that her husband got a job at Morris. She understood how difficult it is to be in a place where the only people you know are one's family, in this case, her husband (Ramón), her daughter (Natalia), and her son (Mauricio).

At first, the difficulties she faced were the language barrier, the lack of knowledge of the culture, the drastic change of weather in the winter, as well as the educational system.

Citlalli overcame all these obstacles, and we can witness her adaptation process, as she currently works for the Morris Area Community Education office.

In addition to her job, Citlalli spends her free time reading or watching series and volunteering for organizations like Art Boosters, Morris Swim Teams, Lazos, Community Meals, and of course, Conexiones.

Citlalli joined Conexiones at an invitation from Autumn, the organization's executive director, and because she likes helping new families understand the system, in the same way that others helped her family to understand everything when they were new to this country.

Due to her personal experience, she understands the importance of an organization like Conexiones. She adds, "Conexiones helps the Latino community to have an easier process of adaptation, knowledge, and acquisition of the new culture."

One of the joys of working for the migrant and local community is the little tokens of appreciation and seeing that people enjoy the events and activities too. Citlalli shared an experience that happened during Conexiones Day last year, where a native of the community told her how happy he was to have shared that day with the Latino community, to get to know their food, their music, and their dances.

Luis Cordero is another Conexiones board member. He is originally from Mexico, and like many, work is one of the reasons that brought him to Minnesota. Luis works at Superior Industries as a customer service estimator. He lives in Morris with his wife Meli and his two sons, Luis and Aron.

For Luis, some of the difficulties he faced when arriving in the country were bureaucratic procedures, such as taxes, benefits, banking, driver's license, renting a house, understanding what to do during dangerous weather situations, and of course, the language.

What Luis enjoys most about Morris is the outdoors and low crime. In his spare time, he enjoys reading, hiking, and traveling.

He joined Conexiones, so he could help other people who, like him, are learning a new lifestyle. Luis has seen how Conexiones has managed to help in various ways, such as offering classes, where multiple topics are discussed, to events to introduce Latino culture to the American people.

For Luis, the expansion of Conexiones to Swift County represents a benefit for both parties, for the Latino community, and the institutions in the area.

Word of the week: focus
Spanish: concentrar
Pronunciation: cone-sen-

trahr
Comments or story ideas? Alma Contreras can be reached at almagbym@hotmail.com



Alma Contreras Lopez

por Alma Contreras Lopez
Tomar la decisión de emigrar es una cosa, el proceso es otra cosa.
Citlalli Ibáñez Galván, miembro de la junta directiva de Conexiones, originaria de Salamanca Guanajuato, México. Emigró a los Estados Unidos hace 12 años. El motivo de su mudanza fue que su esposo

conseguió trabajo en Morris. Citlalli entiende lo difícil que es llegar a un lugar donde los únicos conocidos son la familia, en este caso, su esposo (Ramón), su hija (Natalia) y su hijo (Mauricio).

Al principio, las dificultades que ella enfrentó fueron la barrera del idioma, la falta de conocimiento de la cultura, el cambio de clima tan drástico en el invierno, además del sistema educativo.

Citlalli superó todos esos obstáculos y podemos ser testigos de su proceso de adaptación, pues actualmente trabaja para la oficina de Educación Comunitaria del área de Morris.

Además de su trabajo, Citlalli ocupa parte de su tiempo libre para leer o ver series de televisión, asimismo, parte de él lo emplea en voluntariado para organizaciones como Art Boosters, Morris Swim Teams, Lazos, Community Meals, y por supuesto, Conexiones.

Citlalli se unió a Conexiones por una invitación de Autumn, directora ejecutiva de la organización, y porque a ella le gusta ayudar a las nuevas familias a entender el sistema; de la misma manera que otros ayudaron a su familia a entender todo cuando eran nuevos en este país.

Debido a su experiencia personal ella entiende la importancia de una organización como esta, y añade, "Conexiones ayuda a que la comunidad latina pueda tener un proceso más fácil de adaptación, conocimiento y adquisición de la nueva cultura".

Creo que una de las alegrías de trabajar para la comunidad migrante y local, son las pequeñas muestras de agradecimiento y el ver que las personas disfrutan de los eventos y actividades también. Citlalli compartió una experiencia que pasó durante Conexiones Day, el año pasado, donde una per-

sona nativa de la comunidad le dijo lo contenta que estaba de haber compartido ese día con la comunidad latina, conocer su comida, su música y sus bailes.

Luis Cordero es otro miembro de la junta directiva de Conexiones, él es originario de México, y como muchos el trabajo es una de las razones que lo trajeron hasta Minnesota. Luis trabaja en Superior Industries como cotizador. Vive en Morris con su esposa Meli y sus dos hijos Luis y Aron.

Para Luis algunas de las dificultades a las que se enfrentó al llegar al país fueron los trámites burocráticos como la declaración de impuestos, prestaciones, banco, licencia de conducir, renta de una vivienda, entender qué hacer durante las situaciones climáticas riesgosas y por supuesto el idioma.

Lo que más disfruta de Morris son las actividades al aire libre y la poca delincuencia, en su tiempo libre le gusta leer, practicar el senderismo y viajar.

El se unió a Conexiones para poder ayudar a otra gente que, como él, está aprendiendo un estilo de vida nuevo. Luis ha visto como Conexiones ha logrado ayudar de diversas maneras, como ofreciendo clases donde se tratan múltiples temas hasta eventos para dar a conocer la cultura latina a la gente norteamericana.

Para Luis la expansión de Conexiones al condado de Swift representa un beneficio para ambas partes, para la comunidad latina y para las instituciones de la zona.

Palabra de la semana: concentrar
Inglés: focus
Pronunciación: fókues

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Citlalli Ibáñez Galván

Looking Back

25 years ago... March 1997

Ardell Johnson honored at MHA Convention

Ardell Johnson of Kerkhoven was named Person of the Year at the 87th annual Minnesota Holstein Association Convention held March 7-8 at the Holiday Inn, St. Cloud.

Johnson has completed nine years on the Minnesota Holstein Board of Directors where he served on the Executive, Legislative, Milk Marketing Resolutions and History Committees this past year. He farms with his son Lane in rural Kerkhoven. The Minnesota Holstein Association is a member organization that works to improve and promote the Holstein breed.



Johnson honored at MHA Convention

50 years ago... March 1972

FIVE KERK WRESTLERS NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE

FIVE Kerkhoven wrestlers from the school's championship squad were named All Conference Monday night at a meeting of coaches, Lynden Nelson, local coach, reports.

- Chosen from here were:
- *Dale Haglund, 98 pounds.
- *Gaylen Marquardt, 138 pounds.
- *Terry Baker, 155 pounds.
- *Dan Riley, 180 pounds.
- *Dennis Braaten, heavy weight.

Others from the West Lake League honored are Daryl Knutson of Atwater at 105 pounds; Pat Neu, 112, of Paynesville; Wayne Nielson, 119, Atwater; Peter Brecke, 126, from New London; Jim Ertl, 132, Eden Valley; Dennis Bork, 145, Paynesville and Jerry Nelson, 167, New London.

Receiving honorable mention were: Kerk, Brad Olson and Gordon Molenaar; Atwater, Phil Slinden and Pat Tait; Belgrade, Ron Weller and Philip Braun; Eden Valley, Chuck Hesse and Randy Haag, New London, Bruce Peterson and Dave Pederson and Paynesville, Brad Mohr and Herb Mueller.

All of Kerk's selections were undefeated in dual meet competition last season. The locals had perfect 5-0 records. Other undefeated All confer-

Frederickson Takes Honors in Showmanship

KATHY Frederickson of Murdock, was named reserve showman at the Minnesota Junior Hereford Showmanship contest held at the 62nd annual Red River Valley Winter shows at Crookston.

Taking the showmanship award was Don Schafer of Mohnomen. This was one of the stiffest competitions seen according to judges Kenneth Werk of Wyndmere, N. D. and Jerry Carlson of Spiritwood, N. D.

75 years ago... March 1947

Spare Sugar Stamp No. 11 Good April 1

Spare stamp No. 11, in family ration books is the one that will be validated on April 1 for 10 pounds of sugar. The stamp will remain valid through September 30, 1947.

Validation of stamp 11 does not mean a "sugar bonus" and is not definite evidence of a

substantially larger supply. According to present plans no canning sugar stamp will be validated and housewives are cautioned against using too much of the ten-pound supply too fast so that too little is put aside for canning.

Changing the value of ration stamps from 5 to 10 pounds does not mean that consumers will get twice as much sugar. This is merely a means of making the supply of ration stamps last longer.

Spare stamp No. 53 now expires March 31.

There will be no stamps for home canning this year.

PROBE ILLEGAL SALE OF INTOXICANTS

Local law enforcement officials in most of Minnesota's 87 counties were nursing a man-sized headache this week as they began to ponder over the necessity of revoking many of the 3.2 beer licenses in the state, possibly 900 or about a tenth of the 3.2 beer places.

The hangover developed when Dudley C. Ericson, Minnesota's new state liquor control commissioner, made an examination of the U. S. Gov-

ernment's record of the sale of federal retail liquor dealers' tax stamps and then compared these records with his own records showing the number of state liquor licenses. Some 900 persons who did not possess a state hard liquor license, for the most part owners of 3.2 beer taverns, had bought federal liquor stamps, in most cases so that they might pursue the sale of liquor without interference from federal agents.

Bus statutes of Minnesota make it unlawful for a 3.2 malt beverage licensee to hold a federal retail liquor dealer's tax stamp unless he also has a state liquor license. He accordingly wrote sheriffs and county attorneys pointing out the law.

PASTORS ENDORSE YOUNGDAHLSTAND

The following letter appeared in the Minneapolis Star this week over the signatures of the Rev. B. G. Holmes, Murdock, Secretary, and O. E. Turnquist, Willmar, President, of the Willmar District of the Lutheran Augustana synod:

"We, the pastors of the Willmar district of the Lutheran Augustana synod, representing 14 parishes with a total membership of 7,000 souls, rejoice over the courageous stand which the governor of our state has taken with regard to gambling and its attendant evils. We deplore the laxity which has existed in the matter of law enforcement per-

taining to these things in the past. We heartily endorse the governor's stand and action, and pledge him our undivided support.

100 years ago... March 1922

ON THE MARCH IN 1863

A description of troops on the march in 1863 will remind any veteran of the A. E. F. of his experiences in "seeing France on foot." A letter written by Henry Carver to his mother while with General Sibley's expedition against the Sioux in that year has been given to the Minnesota Historical Society by Miss Helen Carver of Tryon, North Carolina.

"We left 'Camp Hays' on the Chayenne River last Saturday," he wrote on July 15, 1863, from Dakota Territory, "and have been daily, Sundays excepted, wending our way hitherward and northward at the rate of about 15 miles per day. Starting in the morning about 4 o'clock A. M., with a get up to breakfast at 2 1-2-rather early for me-and make our camp from 10 to 12 A. M., that is do our tramping in the cool of the morning. Our wagon train when doubled four abreast, extends two miles and sometimes more.

"The order of march is 1st, Scouts, half breeds and Indians, 60 in number, 2d 3 companies of cavalry, 3d Headquarters, General Sibley

etc., with their train, baggage, etc., 4th Section of Artillery, 5th Quartermasters train, (left coming) of about 60 or 70 wagons (6 mule teams, all our wagons are of that kind), 6th general advance guard of 3 Companies of Infantry, 7th 100 Commissary wagons, 8th a Regiment of Infantry with their train consisting of about 15 wagons, 9th 700 Commissary wagons, 10th Regiment of Infantry with train, and then more wagons, cattle, etc., then another Regiment of Infantry with train, and lastly a rear guard composed of three Companies of Cavalry & then on the sides, a distance of about 1-4 mile on each side, we are flanked by two Companies more of Cavalry."

Finally definite news was received of the presence of Indians. "There is an encampment of 600 lodges of the Pagans about 60 miles to the westward of here," he wrote in the last part of the letter, added three days later, "& tomorrow morn bright and early 2200 picked men of our Ex. (expedition) start after them." On the following afternoon Sibley's troops met the Sioux in a battle which started the Indians in their fight to the region beyond the Missouri River.

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Ms. Vicky's (Continued from page 1)

margins slide. The population of Sunburg presents challenges for business owners, more sustainable during warm months when the nearby lakes welcome a seasonal deluge of vacationers.

But in the winter, many of the cafe regulars go south. Vacationers are scarce. In the town of a little over 100, a downtown of few storefronts generates a limited commercial radiance.

In the city, takeout floated many restaurants, but the cafe culture that sustained Vicky's had in-person dining as its primary predicate, often retirees congregating at single, long tables for coffee, news and society for hours in the morning.

Tight margins hem the restaurant industry here. Because of the low population, days occur when nobody comes.

Sundays, a day of high church participation in Sunburg, were moneymakers--as were summers. But the time came when the productive summers were no longer papering over the economic destitution of the winters.

"It took me all through the summer of 2021 to recover from the COVID shutdown, and then fall came and I realized I wasn't pulling in enough to keep it going. It would have taken me another summer to recover, and I was very afraid of debt," Daniels said.

Daniels said she perhaps should not have ordered food through a corporation but the shortage of nearby grocery stores forced her hand in this regard.

Trips to the nearest grocery store took too much time, time she did not have, especially not in the last few months when she could afford to keep only a short staff,

when she has had to do most everything herself.

Reducing one's staff to a skeleton crew has been commonplace.

A single other restaurant dots the area, west of Sunburg, Brink's 104 Club, a nearby diner with, consequently, a liquor license, proved a more popular take-out option. Perhaps this was because it was open from 4:00 p.m. to midnight before the pandemic, with the majority of people electing to go for takeout as a dinner option.

But cooperation with the two eateries in the sparse community had always been in place, an acknowledgement unspoken that one would not compete with the other.

Restaurants are a difficult business, and most owners strive to make at least 30 percent of their profit on alcohol sales alone. Restaurants on average depend on a substantial portion of their income from alcohol, with studies showing those without liquor licenses were more prone to closure during the pandemic, falling in droves.

Spurring profit, alcohol connotes low cost labor for restaurants and its longevity of shelf life is an additional advantage. The abiding opinion amongst restaurant owners is that they credit alcohol sales with giving them buoyancy during the pandemic. A study by the National Restaurant Association found 56 percent of consumers 21+ said they were likely to purchase an alcoholic beverage.

In another example of the Sunburg eatery's unique situation, several of Daniels' input costs were kept moderate by the city council's ownership of the building and therefore their willingness to pay for cooking equipment and so, by and large, all the supplies



Happy days... Vicky Daniels drove her crew around the parade route in Sunburg's annual Syttende Mai

celebration. But the cafe is closed once again, a victim of the pandemic and lack of business.

a restaurant owner would require with the exception of the food.

In the end, she, in spite of the outpouring of support from the city and her patrons, recognized she would have to close the restaurant. She spoke with her accountant

and made a decision, largely considering her own financial safety.

The decision to close was far from simple. It was one she meditated on for three months. And she, among others when she considers it, knows she had a good run.

The cafe made her Sunburg homecoming special, she said.

"I'm grateful for everything. I'm thankful for the help of the city and for my loyal customers. I've gotten to renew many old friendships," Daniels said.

What's next? For Daniels it's 'on the road again' as she plans to buy an RV and trek back to Alaska, a familiar territory.

Town board service: "only way off is in a pine box"

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agricultural character, though not exclusively. Elections recur in three year cycles but are rarely contentious, competitive affairs for which those in the running contrive to establish campaign finances to best position themselves to win.

Township merging and dissolution have broadened and shrunk boundaries, altering the original 36-square-mile divisions. State statutes direct the initiatives and standard practices of board supervisors.

"Our township meets the second Monday of each month. We hope nothing much comes up, because that means nothing has gone wrong," said Benson. "When we get complaints, we really try to help

them out, especially if it is menacing."

The supposition that voter apathy characterizes local township elections may be discarded, at least in the case of Kerkhoven Township: 80% of residents participate in elections, casting mail-in ballots in the pandemic epoch.

Likewise for Pillsbury: pairing with the the City of Kerkhoven within the walls of the civic center in the elections hosted, scores turnout that transcend participation in national elections: 98% vote, according to Broberg.

Kerkhoven Town Hall, which crucially is heated in the winter and offers an unadorned no-nonsense inter-

rior of austerity, was paid for by members who refused to merge with other townships, a common practice. Official township ledgerwork is fire-proof within cabinets. When voting used to be here, township officers would separate one voting booth from the next by draping sheets for privacy.

The Kerkhoven Township Board of Supervisors worked to modernize roadways, in one instance marshaling for contemporary signage on various mileposts to assist first responders in pinpointing with precision the areas of accidents.

"We've had some change, but change is always progress, if you know what I mean,"

Benson said.

One such change is that, in defiance of a tradition dating back years, the Kerkhoven Township Board of Supervisors, moved the date of elections from its traditional date, March 8th, to December.

Indicative of the kind of service offered by a town board, several years ago the Kerkhoven town board had to a road-wrecking culvert washout which had sowed a month-long forced closure which mandated the hiring of a contractor to reset the pipes. However, if they can remedy an issue themselves, they will handle it themselves.

As townships in this area go, Kerkhoven has a relatively

high population. "We have a lot of people living in our township. Instead of buying a lake home, they save money on taxes and buy a farm or a country house. We try to take care of the area," said Benson.

Two levy tax settlements a year, in June and November, as well as state funding which acknowledges rural townships have expenses -- although not to the degree that metro townships do -- replenish the budget of the board.

"We spend the money as shrewdly as possible. For the most part, we plod along," Benson said.

The amount of funding townships receive is based on population and serviceable

miles of road. The roads most frequently traveled are bladed with a greater regularity.

On much-traveled gravel roads washboard spots are formed--created by roadwear from tires.

"I might say that all of us really enjoy being on the board. You don't get rich by being a township officer," Benson said.

"People who are on it tend to stay on it. You learn a lot, and it goes pretty standard from year to year."

"It's a great way to serve the community," Broberg said.

Kerkhoven City Council works financing for new ambulance

by Kari Jo Almen

The Kerkhoven City Council met Monday evening, the majority of the session spent with Jeffrey VanBuren, Community Programs State Specialist with the USDA, who went through a letter of conditions for federal dollars to be used for the purchase of an ambulance.

Of the \$241,616.00 purchase price of the ambulance, \$35,308.00 will come from the City of Kerkhoven, \$35,308.00 will be paid by townships contracted with the city for ambulance service, \$100,000.00 will be contributed by Swift County, \$21,000.00 will be in the form of a USDA Community Facility Loan, and \$50,000.00 will

be from a USDA Community Facility Grant.

The loan, at 2.125% interest, will be for 10 years with annual payments of \$2,354.00.

VanBuren noted that if the ambulance was sold in less than 10 years ("its useful life") it would be subject to the interest of the United States government in the market value in proportion to its participation in the project.

VanBuren said that the city could sign the resolution at Monday's meeting or it could be done at a later date. The council decided to wait so that it could be certain the townships contracted with the city for ambulance service were in agreement.

In other business:
• Received contracts for

ambulance service with Kildare, Hayes and Pillsbury Townships.

• Received contracts for fire service with Pillsbury and Hayes Townships.

• Heard that maintenance supervisor Woody Nelson will be working on well head protection, as requested by the Health Department.

• Heard that in preparation for spring a replacement of the main broom on the city's street sweeper had been ordered. This is considered a maintenance expense.

• Heard that a recent EDA meeting on a housing project was well attended and that council members were hopeful that progress in developing housing in Kerkhoven would be made.

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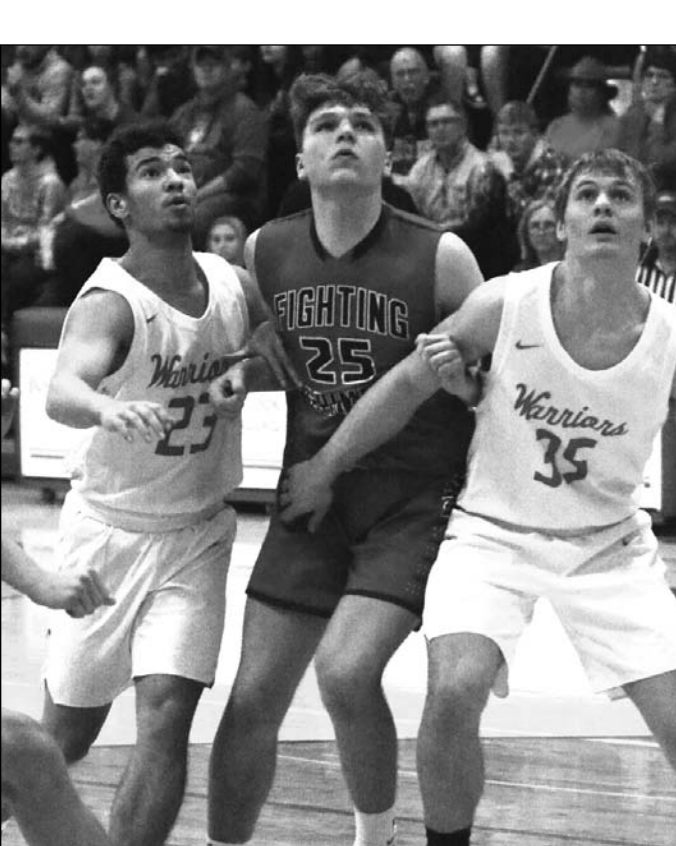
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Gage Thorson jockeyed for position on the free throw attempt by KMS in Thursday's ballgame against Wheaton.

Boys basketball

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BBE 71, KMS 67
 But for the final two-plus minutes of this game, the KMS boys had one of the top teams in Class A in a sweat, leading by five points and playing as well or better than they had at any time all season. But cream rises to the top and, despite an off day shooting the ball to this point, Jaguar star guard Ashton Dingman answered the call as he hit his only two three-point shots of the game in the final 120 or so seconds to help put his team over the top in the 71-67 win.

The Saints took the early lead and did not relinquish it through the first half, although never stretched it out to more than six points. The game was tied three times before KMS pushed it to 23-18 with the help of a Call three-pointer. But BBE came back to tie at 23 before the Saints again edged back out in front. The local boys' biggest margin came late in the half when Rudningen nabbed an offensive rebound and scored. He was fouled and his free throw made it 33-27, under a minute left in the half before going to the break leading 33-29.

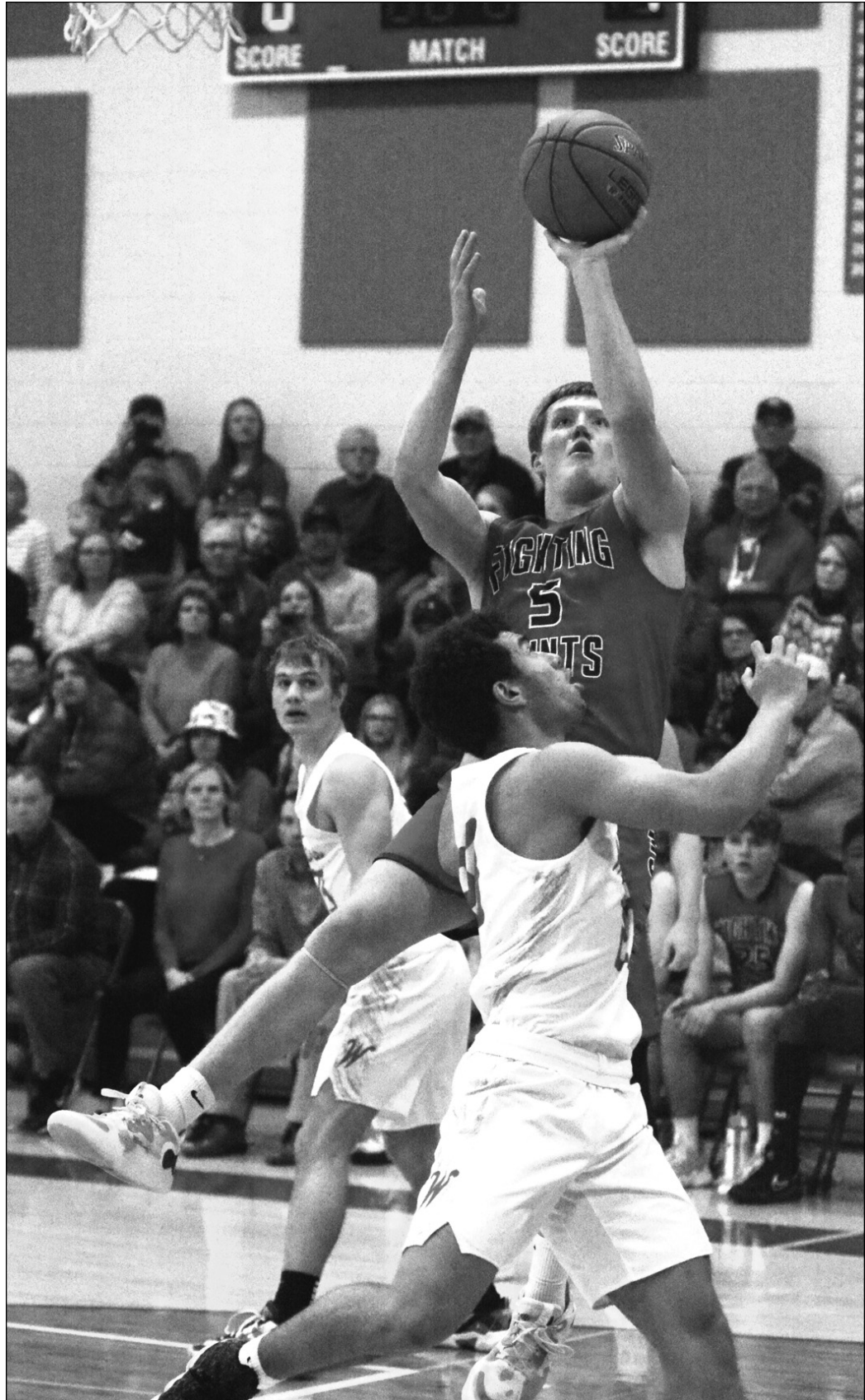
While Dingman had not found the range as yet, they had gotten 12 points including a trey from Kaden Pieper and a trio of three's from Gannon Walsh. Call had the hot hand for the Saints with a pair from long range and 14 first half points.

The second half began as if still on a yo-yo string, the teams taking turns scoring until BBE knotted it up at 43, then took their first lead since early in the game, stealing the ball and an easy bucket to go up by two. Just as quickly as the Jaguars went in front, the Saints reclaimed the lead... Gage Thorson scored to tie and Jared Cortez connected on a three-poniter before Call hit a pair of free throws and the KMS boys led 50-45 just about half ways to the end.

The Saints were able to just hold the Jaguars off, leading by as much as six points twice but were never able to put them away. BBE would make another run and pull even at 60-apiece, largely due to their ability to hit from the charity stripe, seven of eight, and on the shoulders of sophomore guard Luke Dingman's 12 second half points. Again the Saints surged ahead, pushing the lead out to 65-60, Cortez breaking the tie with a bucket and Call completing a three-point play following a steal and score with 2:18 left.

A chance to extend the lead misfired at the free throw line and the door opened for the Jaguars... a three-pointer cut the margin to two. With 53 seconds left on the clock, a long Ashton Dingman three gave the 'Jags the lead but Cortez, trapped deep in his own end, spotted Gavin Thorson alone under the hoop and KMS had the lead back at 67-66. BBE struck again, their third three-pointer in a matter of seconds to lead 69-67. Attempting to get the ball inside on the Saints' last ditch offensive try, they turned it over and a long down court pass for an uncontested lay-up made it final, 71-67.

Pieper led a balanced BBE scoring attack with 21 points, followed by the Dingmans -- Luke with 14 and Ashton 12 points, then Gannon Walsh with 11. "You have to give BBE credit," Fragodt said in summing up the season-ending loss. "They hit some big shots when they needed to. They are a veteran team and



Isaac Rudningen pulled up for a shot in the lane during last Thursday's win over Wheaton/Herman-Norcross. The Fighting Saints pulled out a two-point win to advance in the Section 6A playoffs.

they have been in a lot of those games before."

Call again led the Saints and all scorers with 22 points including a pair of treys. "Alex was able to take advantage of his height," Fragodt noted. "He played a great first half. Foul trouble hurt us a little with match-ups." Rudningen followed with 10 points and Cortez and Gage Thorson each added nine. Kallstrom snared six rebounds to lead that department.

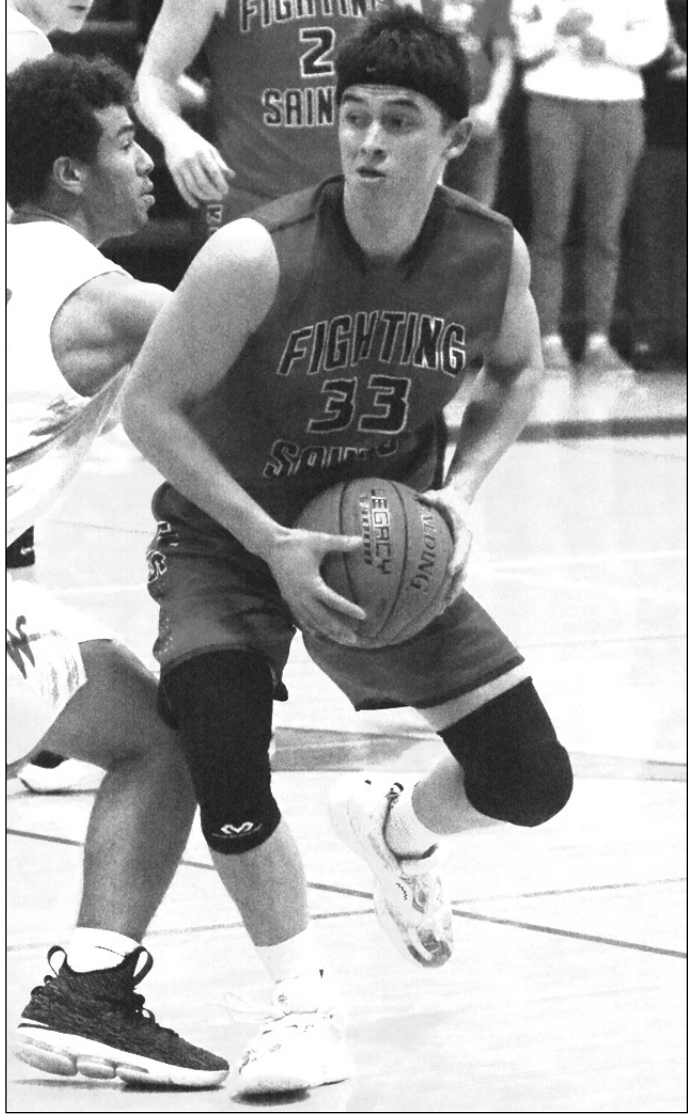
Fragodt also acknowledged the play of those who closed out their high school careers... "I have to give a lot of credit to our seniors," he said. "They have been great leaders. Many have been playing varsity now for three years. That makes it tough to see the end. I told the guys that this is what we expect now for the future. We want to be playing in these big games at the end of the year."

KMS 33 34 - 67
BBE 29 42 - 71

BBE (24-4): 24 FG (9 3-pt)... 14-18 FT... Rebounds not available... 17 Fouls... Individual scoring: Kaden Pieper 21, Will Van Beek 7, Tanner Shelton 1, Gannon Walsh 11, Ashton Dingman 12, Luke Dingman 14, Gavin Kampsen 6... 3-point shots: Pieper 2, Walsh 3, A. Dingman 2, L. Dingman 2... Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocked shots: Not available.

KMS (17-10): 25-48 (4-17 3-pt)... 15-19 FT... 21 Rebounds (8 off/13 def)... 15 Fouls... Individual scoring (fg-ft-tot): Alex Call 8-3-22, Isaac Rudningen 2-5-10, DeAndre Holloway 1-0-2, Jared Cortez 2-4-9, Gavin Thorson 2-0-4, Gage Thorson 3-2-9, Drew John-

son 2-0-4, Hunter Kallstrom 6-1-13... 3-point shots: Call 2, Cortez 1, Rudningen 1... Rebounds: Call 5, Rudningen 3, Holloway 1, Gage Thorson 4, Johnson 2, Kallstrom 6... Assists: Rudningen 1, Cortez 2, Gav. Thorson 1, Johnson 1, Call 1... Steals: Cortez 2, Johnson 1, Call 2... Blocked shots: Call 1.



Drew Johnson looked for a shot in the lane in Thursday's win over Wheaton.

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Praying for peace: Vovchenkos hold out hope for family in Ukraine

by Brett Blocker
Editor, Lakes Area Review
(article appeared March 12)

“There are decades where nothing happens, and there are weeks where decades happen.”

Although attributed to former head of the Soviet Union Vladimir Lenin a century ago, that quote rings eerily true for the current state of affairs in Ukraine. And for one local family, these last weeks have felt like an eternity.

It’s a Saturday afternoon and I’m scheduled to speak with Oleksandr Vovchenko, who goes by Sasha, and his wife Nadia, for coffee in Willmar. Recently, their church, Refuge Willmar held a prayer service for the people of Ukraine – their pastor connected us through email.

We haven’t yet met in person, but the pair are unmistakable as they walk into the shop; Sasha wears a brightly colored “I Stand with Ukraine” T-shirt, Nadia, an expression of deep concern. They’re tired, but eager to share their story.

Minutes into our conversation, we’re approached by a pair of concerned friends, a man and woman carrying a plate of muffins and coffee mugs.

“How are you doing?” the man asks.

“Surviving,” says Nadia. The Vovchenkos are two of an estimated 17,000 people of Ukrainian descent living in Minnesota. Sasha and Nadia were born and raised in Ukraine, arriving in Willmar in 2019 to teach English as a second language in the district’s middle and elementary school. Their son Daniel, a ninth grader, lives with them.

The rest of their family, however, remains in Ukraine. That includes 24-year-old daughter Katya. Four years ago, the family petitioned for then-20-year-old Katya to join them in coming to the U.S. – Sasha had built a network of American connections, having worked for decades as a translator for businesses and non-profits. But with a lottery system of just 50,000 green card visas available, while Sasha and Nadia “got lucky,” and also were able to bring Daniel, Katya did not qualify. Because she’s older than 21, she’s no longer able to enter the country as her parents’ child, like her brother. Sasha estimates it could be five years before she’s able to get a card.

In the meantime, as the war enters its third week, her parents can do little but wait, pray, and check their phones for updates.

An ocean away, Katya, too, waits.

Escaping Kyiv

Until recently, Katya was living in Kyiv, where she worked as a special education teacher and managed commercials for 1+1, one of the country’s main TV networks. Today, she’s sheltering with her boyfriend Denys and his stepfather in a small undisclosed village just south of the

city, having evacuated Kyiv one day after the Russians’ opening salvo on February 24.

“We heard only one explosion today, so it’s as good as it can be,” she tells me in a video call Saturday evening (Ukrainian time). Save for the occasional Russian jet flying overhead and patrols from Ukraine’s Territorial Defense, her day was relatively uneventful: shopping for eggs and milk at a nearby shop, taking her dog to play in a field...

“But now we sit without light because of the curfew,” she said – her dark living room lit by the dull glow of a nearby TV. “We watch news all the time.”

The calm is a welcomed relief. Just days earlier, she awoke to the sound of Russian rockets rattling the walls of her house, signalling the impending invasion.

“We didn’t even know the war started [until] she sent us a message that she could hear explosions,” said Nadia. Her dad figured it was a false alarm.

“We started chatting, and I said double-check, it’s probably an accident or something. But she said, ‘no, Dad, this is war.’ Then I looked through the news and realized, oh, Putin’s started a war. And I couldn’t sleep.”

The ensuing day was a haze, Nadia said. “I couldn’t function. I had to go to work, but I couldn’t think about anything.”

Meanwhile, with roads clogged by an exodus of traffic, Katya waited another day before leaving Kyiv, spending the following night trapped at home taking cover in her bathtub as rockets razed the country.

The next morning, she filled a backpack with clothes, gathered up her dog and texted her parents that she was leaving the city to head south.

It was the last they would hear from her for the next seven hours.

For Katya, the day-long drive across the country’s back roads went without a hitch. For Nadia, “It was the longest seven hours of my life.”

“We didn’t know anything. I was asking her, ‘How are you?’ ‘Where are you?’ And no response.”

For now, Katya said she plans to stay in the country. Men between the ages of 18 and 60, like her boyfriend, are temporarily restricted from leaving in case they are called upon for military service, and many women, in addition to themselves serving in the defense of the country, are staying behind with them.

“All of my sisters – they won’t leave their husbands,” Nadia said.

Messages from home

Both native Ukrainians, Sasha and Nadia met while studying English and German at a university in Cherkasy – a 736-year-old provincial capital in the heart of Ukraine. There, they would live until 2019, with Sasha making regular visits to the U.S.



Family photo --- Photo courtesy of Vovchenko family

The Vovchenko family pictured during a June 2021 trip to the Cherkasy zoo in Ukraine. While ninth grader Daniel and parents Nadia and Sasha arrived in Will-

mar in 2019, 24-year-old Katya remains in Ukraine. Having escaped the shelling in Kyiv, she’s since moved south of the city to a safer location, staying with her boyfriend’s family in a small undisclosed village.

translating for the Shepherd’s Foundation, a Twin Cities-based religious non-profit. During summers, he said, members of Refuge Church in Willmar would come to the nearby town of Draviv to teach Bible study and English.

“We had good relationships,” Sasha said, so Willmar was an easy choice for relocating to the U.S.

Now, however, he and Nadia worry about their loved ones left behind, doing their best to stay in touch through the messaging service Viber.

Among the updates from friends and family: Nadia’s niece recalls a bomb exploding in her front yard where she was chatting with her husband.

Meanwhile, in Sumy, a major city east of Kyiv that on Tuesday suffered 21 civilian deaths due to an airstrike, Sasha’s relatives are without water and electricity. They’re saving their phone batteries for emergencies.

Sasha’s nephew, in the military, is defending Kyiv. His wife is destined for Poland with their children.

One of Sasha’s two sisters is in Russian-occupied Luhansk. Of the other, who lives in Enerhodar – home to the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power plant that was fired upon by Russian forces, and one of many now-shelled sites he once visited – “We have no idea how she’s doing.”

Meanwhile, two of Nadia’s cousins, living in Spain, have organized a humanitarian effort to fill six of their business’s semi trailers with supplies, destined for Ukraine. “They’re driving there now,” Nadia said during our conversation Saturday.

One of Sasha’s longtime friends, a youth wrestling coach, also has joined the fight against the ongoing humanitarian crisis, converting a wrestling facility into a refugee camp.

“They’re accepting or-

phans, children whose parents died in the war.” Sasha said, noting that about 80 children have taken shelter at the site. “They purchased something like eight vans, and are driving moms and children to the west for free.”

In a war that has galvanized a nation – as well as the international community – to defend Ukraine, it’s efforts like these, Katya said, that

lead her to believe the country will remain sovereign.

While she’s hoping for a no-fly zone to be enacted, “The Ukrainian army is very strong, and the people are very strong. So we will win,” she said.

“We want the Russian army to go away to their home and leave us alone here in our country... We don’t need their armies – we have a

good life and want to live in peace, not with the Russian army here, not with the Russian rockets here.”

Update: As of last week Wednesday afternoon, Katya told the Review that she is safe, and that nearby Kyiv “remained good.” However, she noted that a bombing destroyed a maternity hospital in Mariupol that afternoon.



One night, during an attack, “we gathered seven people, five dogs, one cat and one parrot in one apartment,” Katya said, “because it is quite scary to go through hostilities [alone].” The group is clad in outdoor clothing, with pre-packed suitcases in reach. At first, she said, they sheltered in basements

when sirens sounded, “but after analyzing a lot of safety information during the explosions, they found that the corridors are in second place (after the subway) for the number of survivors after air strikes. So it was decided to stay here for the night.”



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Swift County to determine how to utilize \$1.8M from American Rescue Plan Act of 2021

by Reed Anfinson

Under new direction from the federal government, Swift County will have greater leeway in how it can spend the \$1,797,084 it received from the federal government's American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act of 2021.

A safe harbor ruling has been handed down that if a county, or a city, received under \$10 million it could use ARP funds for all its purchases or for revenue recapture. Administrator Kelsey Baker told the Swift County Board of Commissioners at their February 1 meeting. Previously, there were limitations on how the funds could be used.

Revenue recapture allows counties to look at where they might have lost revenue due to the COVID-19 pandemic and use ARP funds to offset the losses.

Swift County has already received half the funds, \$899,906 with the balance due for 2023. Most of the funds will be spent on projects in 2022 and 2023, with the remaining balance being spent in 2024.

Last year, the county formed a committee to oversee how the ARP funds were spent. Members of the county ARP committee are Commissioners Ed Pederson, District 2-north Benson and Benson Township, Joe Fox, District 4-Hegbert Township, Administrator Kelsey Baker, Auditor Kim Saterbak, and Rural Development Authority Director Laura Ostlie.

As the county looked at how to spend the ARP dollars, it wanted to focus helping out local governments. It proposed using the funds for tourism and outdoor recreation, for broadband expansion, for technology upgrades, community redevelopment projects, housing investments, home health, mental health services, and a broad category of "other qualified uses."

To date Swift County has spent \$251,649 of its ARP funds on building HVAC improvements, keyless doors, security cameras and some miscellaneous technology, Baker told commissioners.

As it looks to spending for 2022, the committee felt it should move forward on the outdoors, tourism, and recreation grants just because it is such a need within the communities, Baker said.

"The tourism grant is going live today with a push on social media and all of the newspapers. That is budgeted for \$225,000," Baker said. There is \$25,000 available per community and it is for the nine communities. Townships were also eligible for funds.

Maybe not all nine will apply; maybe not all nine will need to use the \$25,000, she said. But the total budget for that portion of the grant is the \$225,000.

Last Tuesday, the description and ground rules for the program were posted to the Swift County website. It says the grants offered through the ARP program are "designed to assist the local tourism industry with a goal of promoting outdoor recreation or tourism."

The intent of the grants is to help communities promote themselves through outdoor recreation or tourism. "Successful efforts will aid in the stability and growth of these communities, potentially increasing tax revenue and jobs within Swift County, Minnesota," the website says. Awards may be up to \$25,000 per municipality.

Potential grant project ideas include, but are not limited to:

- Marketing campaigns
- Welcome packets
- Park amenities and equipment
- Signage
- Events
- Americans with Disabilities Act compliance
- Public restrooms.

Swift County will take grant applications through September 30, or while funds are available. To get the program going, the county is setting the deadline for the first round of grants for March 15. For more information, contact Kelsey Baker, Swift County Administrator, at 320-314-8399 or send your questions and comments to arp@co.swift.mn.us.

"Logistically, how many communities would have the staff to even move forward on that?" Commissioner Gary Hendrickx, District 1-Appleton, asked. "Is that something that is realistic?"

Those smaller communities that don't have the staff in place would have to contract out for it, Baker said. Also, the Swift County Rural Development Authority (RDA) will help the smaller towns administer the use of the funds, she added.

Ostlie, who is the RDA and Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) Director for Swift County, has been meeting with representatives of the communities talking about the grant opportunity. She has also been working with them on ideas for its use in their communities, Baker said.

With the \$251,649 already spent on county projects from the ARP funds and another \$162,500 committed to county tourism and promotion projects, the total spoken for comes to \$414,149. That leaves \$485,757 remaining for projects.

"The committee had discussed, initially, a high level plan for the ARP where we were going to look at housing, mental health, and technology," Baker said. "With the safe harbor rule, you can really do the revenue recapture, or spend it on county projects. The ARP committee did really feel that we should, for the remaining of this year and next year, spend it on some of the county projects."

For the second portion of the funds, it could revisit county projects and what was on the initial plan, she said.

Back in October 2021, the county ARP Committee proposed the following uses for the funds:

- American Rescue Plan Act Proposed Uses**
- 2022 Allocations
- \$575,000 – County Public Service Projects (working to finalize quotes)
 - HVAC – HWY, ES
 - Keyless doors – HWY, ES, Attorney

- Cameras – Sheriff, HS
- New Core Switch
- Fire Numbers
- Other miscellaneous items \$275,000 – Community
- Program for all communities to apply, to promote Tourism and Outdoor Recreation, will be given priority
- \$25,000 for each community to apply for to utilize
- RDA will administer the program

- County-wide Job Fair \$165,000 – Infrastructure (Broadband for currently underserved or unserved)
- Clontarf Broadband Project - \$115,000
- Wi-Fi at County Parks - \$50,000
- \$100,000.00 – Other Qualified Uses
- The county has designated a fund for future pandemic recovery

- needs
- 2023 Allocations
- \$75,000 – County Public Service Projects
- Technology Upgrades – Revolving Loan Software
- Other miscellaneous items \$300,000 – Community
- The County will provide customized Business Technical Assistance Support
- \$50,000 up to \$5,000 each for 10 businesses locations

- Financial management, operations, marketing, social media platform, and other such expenses.
- Housing Investments of \$225,000 up to \$25,000 for each community
- \$50,000 for Redevelopment for Downtown Businesses Program
- \$5,000 – Home Health and Learning (Training for unemployed, Early learning services, Educational services, Mental Health treatment, Substance Abuse

- treatment)
- Drop-in Center – Appleton
- \$100,000.00 – Other Qualified Uses
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CITY OF MURDOCK ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK IMPROVEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Elevated Water Storage Tank Improvements project will be received by the City of Murdock at the Murdock City Office at 300 Frederick St., Murdock, MN 56271 until 1:30 PM on March 29, 2022 at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The opening and reading of the Bids may be modified subject to COVID-19 preventative measures. The Project consists of constructing elevated water storage tank improvements. Major items include the following items:

- 50,000-gallon elevated water storage tank
- Sitework
- Site piping
- Electrical
- Demolition of existing elevated tank

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids must be on a lump sum basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Widseth, 610 Fillmore Street, Alexandria, MN 56308. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Bidding Documents also may be examined at the Murdock City Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and the Minneapolis and Fargo/Moorhead Builders Exchanges.

Digital Bidding Documents can be downloaded online for \$50.00 at www.widseth.com under current projects/bid information or at www.questcdn.com by inputting QuestCDN project #8141326 on the website's project search page. Please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance.

Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents must be payable to "Widseth". Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

A pre-bid conference will not be held for this project.

Bid security must be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

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By: Kim Diederich

Title: City Clerk

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ISG (the Engineer) Project No. 15-18675

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The project includes the following major categories of Work:

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2. The installation and removal of construction mats used for access.
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1.02 OBTAINING THE BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:
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www.questcdn.com

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Bidding Documents may only be purchased for download online at the designated website for a fee of \$15.00.
The bidder must electronically submit the proposal online using the designated website. The bidder must pay an online bidding fee of \$30.00.

1.03 PRE-BID CONFERENCE

A pre-bid conference call for the Project will be held on March 16, 2022 at 2:00 PM. Attendance at the pre-bid conference call is encouraged but not required.
Virtual Meeting Room:..... <https://tinyurl.com/2p8tpshr>
Phone Number..... (612) 474-1960
Conference ID Number..... 339 284 647

1.04 INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.
This Advertisement is issued by:
By: Mark Origer, P.E.
Title: Civil Engineer

Date: March 2, 2022

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LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Kleinbank, DBA Kleinmortgage

SERVICER: Specialized Loan Servicing LLC

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed March 9, 2009, Swift County Recorder, as Document Number 228551

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; Dated: July 20, 2015 filed: July 23, 2015, recorded as document number 2411161; thereafter assigned to Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC; Dated: August 6, 2021 filed: August 6, 2021, recorded as document number 253120

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The North 470 feet of the South 610 feet of the West 465 Feet of Government Lot 1, in Section 18, Township 120, Range 42

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 815 200th Ave SW, Appleton, MN 56208

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 07-0086-100

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Swift

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$13,577.14

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: April 21, 2022, 10:00AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Lobby of the Law Enforcement Center, 301 14th St. N., Benson, MN 56215

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 12 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on April 21, 2023, or the next business day if April 21, 2023 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."

Dated: February 23, 2022
Specialized Loan Servicing LLC
Assignee of Mortgagee
LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP
BY
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Gary J. Evers - 0134764
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THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR
B34-39c

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 27, 2018

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$60,414.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Dayton Jimmy Peterson, an unmarried man

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgages Unlimited Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on August 31, 2018 as Document Number 246953 in the Office of the County Recorder of Swift County, Minnesota.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: U.S. Bank National Association by assignment recorded on June 28, 2019 as Document Number 248621 in the Office of the County Recorder of Swift County, Minnesota.

allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on October 13, 2022.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

Dated: February 11, 2022

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

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B32-37c

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: U.S. Bank National Association by assignment recorded on June 28, 2019 as Document Number 248621 in the Office of the County Recorder of Swift County, Minnesota.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The South Forty (40) feet of Lot Seven (7), and the North Twenty-five (25) feet of Lot Eight (8), Block Seven (7), Lynn Park Addition to the City of Benson, Swift County, Minnesota
PIN# 23-0687-000.

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 709 11TH ST N, BENSON, MN 56215

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Swift County, Minnesota.

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$70,251.06

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Mortgages Unlimited Inc.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: U.S. Bank National Association

TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 23-0687-000

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 1008481-00000039455

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 315 19TH ST N, BENSON, MN 56215

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Swift County, Minnesota.

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$33,398.81

TRANSACTION AGENT: None

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Riverwood Bank

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: U.S. Bank National Association

TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 23-0528-000

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: None

THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding

has been instituted, that the same has been discontinued, or that an execution upon the judgment rendered therein has been returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part.

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: March 16, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

PLACE OF SALE: Swift County Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 301 14th St. N., Suite 4, Benson, MN 56215.

to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagor, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on September 16, 2022.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

Dated: February 11, 2022

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 11, 2010

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$32,640.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Jacob C. Johnson, a single person

MORTGAGEE: Riverwood Bank

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on January 20, 2010 as Document Number 230313 in the Office of the County Recorder of Swift County, Minnesota.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Homeland Mortgage, LLC by assignment recorded on January 20, 2010 as Document Number 230314 in the Office of the County Recorder of Swift County, Minnesota; thereafter assigned to U.S. Bank National Association by assignment recorded on January 20, 2010 as Document Number 230315 in the Office of the County Recorder of Swift County, Minnesota.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The North Thirty-Four feet (N 34') of Lot One (1), Block Four (4), McKinney's Third Addition to the City of Benson, Swift County, Minnesota.

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 315 19TH ST N, BENSON, MN 56215

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Swift County, Minnesota.

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$33,398.81

TRANSACTION AGENT: None

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Riverwood Bank

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: U.S. Bank National Association

TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 23-0528-000

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: None

THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: March 16, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

PLACE OF SALE: Swift County Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 301 14th St. N., Suite 4, Benson, MN 56215.

to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagor, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on September 16, 2022.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

Dated: January 14, 2022

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

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B32-37c

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the mortgage foreclosure sale referred to in the foregoing Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale has been postponed to:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: May 25, 2022 at 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Swift County Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 301 14th St. N., Suite 4, Benson, MN 56215.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on November 28, 2022.

Dated: March 14, 2022

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
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B36c

SWIFT COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Request for Road Construction Bids
BIDS CLOSE April 13th 2022
Benson, Minnesota 56215

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS - Sealed proposals will be received until:

BID OPENING @ 10:00 AM
Wednesday April 13th 2022

Delivery of sealed bids must be made to the Swift County Highway Department Administration Building, 1635 (Continued on page 9)



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

(Continued from page 8)

Hoban Avenue (PO Box 241), Benson, MN 56215.

Sealed bids will be opened and publicly read at the above date/time/location, for the following construction projects listed below:

Types of work: Aggregate Base & Bituminous Paving w/ Aggregate Shouldering Bituminous Mill & Overlays w/ Aggregate Shouldering

S.A.P. 076-613-015 Location: On CSAH 13 - from CSAH 22 to North County Line (1.973 Miles)

S.A.P. 076-622-039 Location: On CSAH 22 - from US Hwy 59 to South CSAH 13 (5.988 Miles)

S.A.P. 076-622-040 Location: On CSAH 22 - from West County Line to US Hwy 59 (10.052 Miles)

Proposal with specifications may be examined and obtained at the office of the Swift County Engineer at the Swift County Highway Department Administration Building, 1635 Hoban Avenue, Benson, MN 56215.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Treasurer of Swift County, or a corporate surety bond made in favor of Swift County equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid. The County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Andrew C. Sander
Swift County Highway Engineer
www.swiftcounty.com
Ph - 320-842-5251
B36, 37, 38c

Swift County Court Report

Felonies

Kristy M. Mondor, Benson, drugs - 3rd degree - sale - narcotic (not applicable - GOC). Guilty. Convicted. Amended Court Decision 10/26/2021 Stay of Imposition Pursuant to M.S. 609.135. Local Confinement (95 Days Credit for time served: 5 Days). Comment: 95 days to be served as follows: 5 days immediately/credit for 5 days 30 days to begin 4/26/22 - can be deferred* 30 days to begin 10/26/22 - can be deferred* 30 days to begin 4/26/23 - can be deferred* *This segment of jail may be deferred if defendant is in full compliance with all conditions of probation and defendant gets probation agent to write to the Court recommending deferral. \$590.00. Probation - Adult (Supervised probation, 3 Yr). Condition - Adult (Give a DNA sample when directed. Do not use or possess alcohol or drugs except as prescribed. Random testing, pay costs. Do Not Enter Bars or Liquor Stores, with the exception of grocery or convenience stores and for work purposes. Also do not be in places where illegal drugs are present or being used. Chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, and follow recommendations and after care. Also, sign all releases of information for probation to obtain results of any drug tests/patches/hair, etc., from Swift County Human Services or any other testing facility. This must be done prior to completing the CUA. Cognitive skill training. Do not use or possess firearms, ammunition or explosives. No same or similar. Conditions, other, do not leave the State of Minnesota without permission from your probation agent as required by the Interstate Compact. Follow all State and Federal criminal laws. Contact your probation officer as directed. Tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you have, contact with law enforcement. Tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you are, charged with any new crime. Tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you change, your address, employment, or telephone number. Cooperate with the search of your person, residence, vehicle, workplace, property, and things as directed by your probation officer plus other conditions of court

Bars or Liquor Stores, with the exception of grocery or convenience stores. Do not be in places where illegal drugs are present or being used. Take medications in the prescribed dosage and frequency; Write letter of apology, to sister, SR, within 30 days, approved by agent. Cognitive skill training, pay costs. Conditions, other, SCERT (Swift & Certain) warning - each and every incident of the following will result in an immediate warrant and corresponding jail stay: 1. Failure to attend a probation appointment as directed by agent or court hearing 2. Failure to submit to testing as directed by Agent or Law Enforcement 3. Positive drug or alcohol test (onsite or confirmed), a diluted test, or evidence of test tampering i. The Swift & Certain Program is specific to 6W Community Corrections coverage area (Chippewa, Lac Qui Parle, Swift & Yellow Medicine Counties) - and - Do not leave the State of Minnesota without permission from your probation agent as required by the Interstate Compact plus other conditions of court.

Luvenia T. L. Cooks, Benson, Assault-4th Deg-Correction Emp/ Prob. Officer/ Prosecutor/Judge-Intentionally Transfers Bodily Fluids (Not applicable - GOC) Guilty. Convicted. Commit to Commissioner of Corrections - Adult (MN Correctional Facility - Shakopee, 13 Mo, Stay For 4 Yr). Local Confinement (121 Days Credit for time served: 121 Days). Comment: jail concurrent with 76-CR-21-164. \$575.00. Probation - Adult (Supervised probation, 4 Yr). Condition - Adult (Do not use or possess alcohol or drugs except as prescribed. Random testing, pay costs. Do Not Enter Bars or Liquor Stores, with the exception of grocery or convenience stores. Do not be in places where illegal drugs are present or being used. Mental Health Evaluation, follow recommendations and aftercare. Chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, and follow recommendations and aftercare which includes entering and completing residential treatment; Take medications in the prescribed dosage and frequency. Write letter of apology, within 30 days, approved by agent. Cognitive skill training, pay costs. Conditions, other, SCERT/SCERT (Swift & Certain) Warning - each and every incident of the following will result in an immediate warrant and corresponding jail stay: 1. Failure to attend a probation appointment as directed by agent or court hearing 2. Failure to submit to testing as directed by Agent or Law Enforcement 3. Positive drug or alcohol test (onsite or confirmed), a diluted test, or evidence of test tampering i. The Swift & Certain Program is specific to 6W Community Corrections coverage area (Chippewa, Lac Qui Parle, Swift & Yellow Medicine Counties) - and - Do not leave the State of Minnesota without permission from your proba-

tion agent as required by the Interstate Compact plus other conditions of court.

Scott L. Iverson, Hancock, dangerous weapon - possess - in courthouse. Guilty. Convicted. Stay of Imposition Pursuant to M.S. 609.135. \$590.00 Probation - Adult (Unsupervised probation, 3 Yr). Condition - Adult (Remain law-abiding. Do not use or possess firearms, ammunition or explosives. Conditions, other, do not possess any permit to carry and do not apply for a new permit to apply. Supply DNA sample, within the next 30 days. Do not register to vote or vote until discharged from, probation and your civil rights are fully restored.

Andrew C. Greeley, Denver, CO. Fleeing Officer in Motor Vehicle (Not applicable - GOC). Guilty. Convicted. Stay of Imposition Pursuant to M.S. 609.135. Local Confinement (365 Days, Stay 363 Days For 3 Yr Credit for time served: 2 Days) \$785.00. Probation - Adult (supervised probation, 3 Yr). Condition - Adult (Give a DNA sample when directed. No alcohol Related Offenses, driving offenses. Do not use or possess alcohol or drugs except as prescribed, including marijuana. Random testing, pay costs. Do Not Enter Bars or Liquor Stores, with the exception of grocery or convenience stores. And stay out of places where illegal drugs are present or being used. Attend MADD Impact Panel, or similar, pay costs, show proof to probation agent, complete within 6 months. Follow all State and Federal criminal laws. Contact your probation officer as directed. Tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you have, contact with law enforcement. Tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you are, charged with any new crime. Tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you change, your address, employment, or telephone number. Cooperate with the search of your person, residence, vehicle, workplace, property, and things as directed by your probation officer. Sign releases of information as directed plus other conditions of court.

PUBIC NOTICES... YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW.



KIDS! COME TO THE KMS FFA Easter Egg Hunt

NEW TIME and LOCATION
Sunday, April 3, 12 Noon
KMS High School Baseball Field

Come to the KMS FFA PANCAKE BREAKFAST!

Sunday, April 3
Serving from 8-12:30 KMS High School • Free Will Offering

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of footwear
5. Studies a lot all at once
10. Adventure story
14. Hundred thousand
15. Former U.S. Vice President
16. Ruler
17. Indian city
18. Similar
19. Ship as cargo
20. Volcanic craters
22. Boxing's "GOAT"
23. Bullfighting maneuvers
24. London soccer team
27. Score perfectly
30. No (Scottish)
31. SoCal hoops team (abbr.)
32. Woman (French)
35. Unwanted attic "decor"
37. Peter Griffin's daughter
38. Broad, shallow crater
39. Large instruments
40. Low bank or reef
41. ___ and Venzetti
42. Oil group
43. Father
44. Aggressive men
45. Pairs well with green
46. Travelers need it
47. Digital audiotape
48. Midway between northeast and east
49. Chemistry descriptor
52. S. China seaport
55. Sound unit
56. Heavy cavalry sword
60. Thick piece of something
61. Spa town in Austria
63. Boyfriend
64. Norse personification of old age
65. Type of box
66. Tie together
67. Fiber from the coconut
68. Chicago mayor
69. Old English letters

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67					68					69		

4. Map out
5. Numbers cruncher
6. Make a mental connection
7. Italian tenor
8. N. America's highest mountain peak
9. Witness
10. Arabic given name
11. Music awards
12. "The Immoralist" author
13. Area units
21. Units of loudness
23. Political action committee
25. Bar bill
26. Witch
27. A theatrical performer
28. 2-door car
29. ___ and flowed
32. Papier-___ art medium
33. City in Georgia
34. Irregular
36. College sports conference

37. Angry
38. Partner to cheese
40. S. American mammal
41. Self-immolation by fire rituals
43. Split pulses
44. Disfigure
46. Cow noise
47. Erase
49. Chadic language
50. Reward for doing well
51. Paid TV
52. Millisecond
53. Other
54. Colombian city
57. Necklace part
58. Every one of two or more people
59. Regrets
61. They come after "A"
62. Horse noise

CLUES DOWN

1. Type of sauce
2. Pattern of notes
3. Plant with long seedpods

SUDOKU

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		7		3		2		
3				5		6		
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	8			3		4	5	
								4
	7	3		1				
6	9		4		8			

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HELPING HAND WORD SEARCH

V P D F I R U L C R I S I S I N B N M H
G O P H I I E P D T O O R C E O M V D R
L I L M U R S T L G H H F N T I B S O C
F P F U P M S Y S A O C U D F S C H M V
I C Y B N Y A T N A C G B M T S A O E F
G B C P L T O N A A S I I N V A N R D T
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A G E M B I H G L P E F C Y T U E A R R N
S E C N A T S I S S A Y B L Y A P A T E

WORDS

- ASSISTANCE
- BLOOD
- COMPASSION
- CPR
- CRISIS
- CRITICAL
- DISASTER
- DONATION
- EMERGENCY
- FIRE
- FIRST AID
- HEALTH
- HUMANITARIAN
- LOST
- MISSION
- READINESS
- RELIEF
- SAFETY
- SHORTAGE
- TRAINING
- URGENT
- VICTIM
- VOLUNTEER

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Minnesota District Court
 County of Swift 8th Judicial District

TO: ALL PERSONS WITH A LEGAL INTEREST IN THE PARCELS OF REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING DELINQUENT TAX LIST

A list of real property in Swift County on which delinquent real property taxes and penalties are due has been filed with the District Court Administrator of Swift County. This list is published to inform all persons that the listed property is subject to forfeiture because of delinquent taxes.

The property owner, taxpayer, or other interested persons must either pay the tax and penalty plus interest and costs or file a written objection with the District Court Administrator. The objection must be filed by March 31, 2022, stating the reason why the tax or penalty is not due on the property. If no objection is filed, a court judgment will be entered against the property for the unpaid tax, penalty, interest, and costs.

For property under court judgment, the period of redemption begins on May 9, 2022. The period of redemption means the time within which taxes must be paid to avoid losing the property through forfeiture. The period of redemptions is three years, with a handful of exceptions. The redemption period is one year for most properties located in a targeted neighborhood, as defined in the Minnesota laws, and for municipal solid waste disposal facilities. The redemption period is five-weeks for certain abandoned or vacant properties.

You may also enter into a confession of judgment as an alternative method of paying off the delinquent tax amount and avoiding forfeiture. This allows you to pay the delinquent balance in equal annual installments with a down payment due at the time you confess judgment. The length of the installment plan varies: 5 years for commercial-industrial/public utility property; 10 years for all other properties.

If you have homesteaded property, you may be eligible for a Senior Citizens' Property Tax Deferral, which enables seniors to pay just 3% of their total household income and allow remaining amounts to become a lien on the property that may be deferred for later payment (perhaps upon eventual sale of the property).

It should also be noted by property homesteaders that you are ineligible to receive the Property Tax Refund while you owe delinquent property tax.

To determine how much interest and costs must be added to the tax in full, contact the Swift County Auditor's Office, Swift County Courthouse, 301 14th Street North, PO Box 207, Benson, MN 56215. You may also contact the Auditor's Office at 320-843-4069 or kim.saterbak@co.swift.mn.us

Katie Bloch



District Court Administrator
 8th Judicial District

District Court Seal

Date: February 14, 2022

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

The following table contains a list of real property located in Swift County on which taxes and penalties became delinquent on the January 1, 2022. Interest calculated from January 1, 2022, and county costs must be paid along with the total tax and penalties in order for a parcel of real property to be removed from the delinquent tax list. Full legal descriptions can be found on our website or by calling the Auditor's or Land Records offices.

Individuals that own homestead property, and are in federal active military or other qualified duty service, are eligible for a four month grace period during which no late penalties will be assessed for late payment of property taxes. Qualified taxpayers appearing in the delinquent tax list that have not applied may do so by providing a signed copy of their service orders or form DD214 that proves the taxpayer was on active service on the date the payment was due. To file, determine eligibility, or for more information, contact the Swift County auditor's office at 320-843-4069.

Name of Owners, Taxpayers, & Interested Parties	Description of Property	Tax Year	Total Tax + Penalties/ Interest (\$ + Cents)
APPLETON			
DOUGLAS R BRUNER 2110 80TH STREET SW APPLETON MN 56208	01-0080-000 SECT- 11 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 ALL THAT PT OF THE SE1/4 OF SE1/4 DESCRIBE AS: COMMENCE AT POINT ON S LINE OF SEC...	2021	\$ 1,659.10
DOUGLAS R BRUNER 2110 80TH STREET SW APPLETON MN 56208	01-0080-100 SECT- 11 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 THAT PORTION OF SE 1/4 OF SE1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENC AT CENTER OF SEC THEN...	2021	\$ 83.60
BENSON			
OVERLIE FARMS 780 50TH AVENUE NE BENSON MN 56215	02-0011-000 SECT- 02 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 E1/2 OF NE1/4	2021 2020	\$ 1,291.80 \$ 1,402.98
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0092-000 SECT- 19 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 E1/2 OF SE1/4, EXC A PC 375 FT BY 455 FT EXCEPT SOUTH 15.72 ACRES OF E1/2 OF SE1/4	2021	\$ 490.66
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0092-100 SECT- 19 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 THE SOUTH 15.72 ACRES OF E1/2 OF SE1/4	2021	\$ 223.75
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0107-100 SECT- 20 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 THAT PT OF NW1/4 BEG AT A PT DES AS THE W1/4 COR OF SAID SEC THEN E ON SO QUARTER...	2021	\$ 569.22
ROGELIO & AGAFIA LOA 375 40TH STREET NE BENSON MN 56215	02-0142-000 SECT- 27 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 PT NE1/4 OF NE1/4 BEG AT A PT AT THE NW COR OF THE NE1/4 OF NE1/4; THEN S 630 FT...	2021 2020	\$ 424.00 \$ 402.50
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0226-100 SECT- 32 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 N1/2 OF SW1/4 AND INCLUDING THAT PART OF S1/2 OF SW1/4 COMMENCE AT SW CORNER OF...	2021	\$ 1,231.71
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0227-000 SECT- 32 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 S1/2 OF SW1/4 EXC BEG 19 RODS W OF THE SE COR OF THE SW1/4; THEN E 19 RODS, THEN N...	2021	\$ 1,393.38
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0237-000 SECT- 33 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 S1/2 OF SE1/4 & NE1/4 OF SE1/4 EXC A PC 310 FT BY 450 FT	2021	\$ 1,092.83
PHILIP & MICHAEL GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	02-0245-000 SECT- 34 TWP- 122 RNG- 39 SW1/4 OF NW1/4 & SW1/4 EXC COMM AT SW COR OF SEC 34, THEN N 0 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC E 1410...	2021	\$ 1,575.66
CAMP LAKE			
DENNIS & REBECCA NOUKKI 102 COTTONWOOD STREET BENSON MN 56215	03-0065-000 SECT- 03 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 BEGINING AT THE SW COR OF N1/2-SW1/4-SE1/4 THEN N 89 DEG 57 MIN 34 SEC E 159.5 FT,	2021	\$ 661.50
TIMOTHY JON CARSON 108 COTTONWOOD STREET BENSON MN 56215	03-0074-000 SWIFT FALLS LOTS 6 TO 9 BLK 1 EX W 50 FT LTS 1 THRU 5 EXC W 50 FT & EXC E 75 FT BLK 1	2021 2020	\$ 274.18 \$ 281.04
DOUGLAS & CYNTHIA HAGSTROM 804 SHADY LANE SAUK CENTRE MN 56378	03-0085-000 SWIFT FALLS LOT 14 THRU LOT 19 BLK 2 CAMP LAKE	2021 2020	\$ 214.70 \$ 232.50
MILTON & SHIRLEY SKARSTEN TO: CHERYL MAGGIPINTO PO BOX 8751 NEWPORT BEACH CA 92658	03-0097-100 SECT- 05 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 THE SOUTH 132 FT OF NE1/4 OF SE1/4	2021 2020	\$ 140.53 \$ 156.91
ROBERT & DIANE OVERLIE 915 WILLOW WAY BENSON MN 56215	03-0106-000 SECT- 06 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 PT SW1/4 COMM AT SW COR OF SEC 6, THEN N 0 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC E 1033 FT TO PT OF BEG...	2021	\$ 631.00
MILTON SKARSTEN TO: CHERYL MAGGIPINTO PO BOX 8751 NEWPORT BEACH CA 92658	03-0111-100 SECT- 08 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 PT NW1/4 OF SE1/4 OF NE1/4	2021 2020	\$ 1,143.55 \$ 1,187.77
LOUISE FERRY 28870 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE STARBUCK MN 56381	03-0124-000 SECT- 10 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 NE1/4-NE1/4 & SW1/4-NE1/4 & NW1/4-NE1/4 LESS 12.5 A DEEDED OFF IN MEANDERED STRIPS...	2021	\$ 1,544.30
DUANE JOHN BAKER JR 302 CEDAR CIRCLE BENSON MN 56215	03-0144-000 SECT- 12 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 PT NE1/4 OF NE1/4,BEG AT THE NE COR OF SEC 12;THEN W 12 RDS;THEN S 13 1/2 RDS;THEN E...	2021 2020 2019	\$ 192.04 \$ 167.30 \$ 167.20
JEFFREY MAROSE 775 60TH STREET NE BENSON MN 56215	03-0187-100 SECT- 17 TWP- 122 RNG- 38 PART OF NE1/4 SEC17 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCE AT NE CORNER SEC17 THEN S88DEG...	2021	\$ 633.82
CASHEL			
HAROLD STEGEMAN 370 110TH STREET SE BENSON MN 56215	04-0141-100 SECT- 27 TWP- 120 RNG- 39 THE E 594 FT OF THE W 990 FT OF THE SO 1254 FT OF THE SW1/4 OF SE1/4 COMMENCE S...	2021 2020	\$ 3,726.28 \$ 394.78
HAROLD STEGEMAN 370 110TH STREET SE BENSON MN 56215	04-0141-200 SECT- 27 TWP- 120 RNG- 39 PORTION OF E 594 FT OF W 990FT OF S 1254FT SW1/4 OF SE1/4 SEC 27 EXCEPT COMMENC POINT...	2021 2020	\$ 80.72 \$ 94.35

ROSE M OSWALD
1190 70TH STREET SE
MURDOCK MN 56271

JOHN J & LYNDA J AULWES
830 80TH AVENUE SE
DEGRAFF MN 56271

JERRY & JOAN CLARK
815 200TH AVENUE SW
APPLETON MN 56208
ERNEST G SORENSEN JR
121 SOUTH 5TH STREET
PO BOX 444
DELANO MN 55328

ROSS HAUGE
245 140TH AVENUE SE
MURDOCK MN 56271

CHRISTOPHER & ANNE E BARTELS
2978 MILDRED DRIVE
ROSEVILLE MN 55113

ALFRED A PAULSON
TO: LAURIE BUCK
8510 ROSE MANOR
GOLDEN VALLEY MN 55427
SANDRA LEHNE ETAL
821 NORTH LARSON STREET
APPLETON MN 56208

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APPLETON MN 56208

JEAN & IONE GOFF
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215
PETER G CHEVALIER
615 10TH STREET SE
DEGRAFF MN 56271

JOSEPH DEVAAN
230 80TH AVENUE SE
MURDOCK MN 56271

JACOB SUCKOW
32803 TERRITORIAL RD
LAKE CITY MN 55041

ADAM & DANIELLE ADAMIETZ
720 IOWA AVENUE
MORRIS MN 56267

WR LIVING TRUST
C/O WARREN CARLSON
3000 135TH STREET NW
PO BOX 305
KERKHOVEN MN 56252

LUCAS TOSEL ETAL
C/O ERIN HAUGEN
7045 190TH AVENUE NW
APPLETON MN 56208

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1801 HOBAN AVENUE
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BENSON MN 56215

JAMES & JEROME GOFF
AND IONE AND JEAN
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215

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AND IONE AND JEAN
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215

MICHAEL GOFF ETAL
665 45TH AVENUE SW
BENSON MN 56215

JAMES & JEROME GOFF
AND IONE AND JEAN
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215

JAMES & JEROME & JEAN GOFF
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215

ALLEN & DEBORAH HANSEN
480 120TH AVENUE NW
DANVERS MN 56231

JAMES & JEROME GOFF
AND IONE AND JEAN
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215

JAMES & JEROME GOFF
AND IONE AND JEAN
708 10TH STREET SOUTH
BENSON MN 56215

NATHAN MAST
906 11TH STREET NORTH
BENSON MN 56215

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BENSON MN 56215

DUBLIN
06-0005-000 SECT- 01 TWP- 120 RNG- 38
PT SE1/4 OF SE1/4 BEG AT THE SE COR OF SEC 1, THEN NORTH 275 FEET, THEN WEST 255... FEET, THEN SOUTH 275 FEET, THEN EAST 255 FEET TO PT OF BEGINNING
06-0077-200 SECT- 17 TWP- 120 RNG- 38
E 586 FT OF N 561 FT OF S1/2 OF NE1/4

EDISON
07-0086-100 SECT- 18 TWP- 120 RNG- 42
THE NO 470 FT OF THE SO 610 FT OF THE W 465 FT OF GOVT LOT 1
07-0154-100 SECT- 32 TWP- 120 RNG- 42
BEG AT A PT 10 CHAINS N OF THE SE COR OF SEC 32, WHICH IS THE PT OF BEG; THEN N 600 FT ALONG THE E LINE OF SAID SEC; THEN W 39 6 FT; SO 600 FT; E 396 FT TO THE PT OF BEG...

HAYES
09-0105-000 SECT- 16 TWP- 121 RNG- 37
PT SW1/4 OF NW1/4 BEGIN AT SW CORNER OF NW1/4 THEN E 144FT THEN N 52DEG 53MIN 27SEC E 288.4FT THEN N 27DEG 59MIN 58SEC...

HEGBERT
10-0063-000 SECT- 15 TWP- 122 RNG- 43
PT NW1/4 BEG AT NW COR OF NW1/4; THEN S 20 RODS; THENCE E 16 RODS; THENCE N 20 RODS; THENCE W 16 RODS TO BEG

10-0079-000 SECT- 17 TWP- 122 RNG- 43
PT NW1/4 BEG AT NE COR OF NW1/4 OF SEC 17 S 18 RODS; W 9 RODS; N 18 RODS; E 9 RODS TO BEG

10-0090-000 SECT- 20 TWP- 122 RNG- 43
NE1/4 & NE1/4 OF NW1/4

10-0148-000 SECT- 33 TWP- 122 RNG- 43
NE1/4 OF NE1/4 & W1/2 OF NE1/4

KILDARE
12-0018-000 SECT- 04 TWP- 121 RNG- 38
NW1/4 & N1/2 OF SW1/4

12-0031-000 SECT- 07 TWP- 121 RNG- 38
PT W1/2 OF NW1/4 BEG AT THE NW COR OF SEC 7; THEN E 875.9 FT, THEN S 689.6 FT, THEN W 86 FT, THEN S 70 FT, THEN SWLY 310.8 FT, THEN...

12-0085-100 SECT- 17 TWP- 121 RNG- 38
PT SE1/4 OF NE1/4 COMM AT THE NE COR OF SEC 17, THEN SO 0 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC W 1330 FT TO PT OF BEG, THEN S 90 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC...

13-0088-000 SECT- 18 TWP- 121 RNG- 41
S1/2 OF NW 1/4

MOYER
14-0022-000 SECT- 05 TWP- 121 RNG- 42
PT W1/2 OF NE 1/4 COMM AT N QUARTER CORNER OF SEC 5, THEN S 0 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC E ALONG W LINE OF GVT LT 2 323.40 FT TO PT OF BEG...

PILLSBURY
15-0139-000 SECT- 21 TWP- 120 RNG- 37
PT NE1/4 OF NE1/4 COMM AT THE NE COR OF SAID SEC 21, THEN S ON E LINE OF SEC 21 A DIS OF 74 FT TO CENTERLINE OF CR#6, THEN CONTINUING ALONG E LINE 725.71 FT, THEN N 52 DEG 31 MIN 38 SEC W 701.70 FT TO CENTER...

SHIBLE
16-0074-100 SECT- 16 TWP- 121 RNG- 43
E1/2 OF NE1/4 LYING SWLY OF SWLY R-O-W OF HIGHWAY 12

SIX MILE GROVE
17-0044-000 SECT- 03 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
SE1/4 EXC E 429'

17-0057-000 SECT- 09 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
NE1/4

17-0065-000 SECT- 10 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
PT NE1/4 (N OF RY) & SW1/4 OF NW1/4

17-0067-000 SECT- 10 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
N1/2 OF NW1/4 LESS BEG AT THE NE CORNER OF SAID NW1/4 THENCE W 466.7' THENCE S 466.7' THENCE E 466.7' THENCE N 466.7'

17-0068-000 SECT- 10 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
SE1/4 OF NW1/4

17-0087-000 SECT- 12 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
S1/2 OF NE1/4, SE1/4 OF NW1/4, EXC LOT 2, 4, 5, 6, & 8 AND N1/2 OF SE1/4 EXC BEG AT THE SE COR OF SE1/4, THEN NLY ON E LINE OF SEC 12 FOR 1353 FT, THEN WLY 1710.4 FT,...

17-0099-000 SECT- 14 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
W1/2 OF NW1/4

17-0103-000 SECT- 15 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
NE1/4

17-0106-000 SECT- 15 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
E1/2 OF SW1/4

17-0137-000 SECT- 20 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
E1/2 OF SE1/4

17-0229-000 SECT- 34 TWP- 121 RNG- 40
S1/2 OF SW1/4 & S1/2 OF SE1/4

SWENODA
18-0011-000 SECT- 03 TWP- 120 RNG- 40
S1/2 OF NE1/4 & E1/2 OF NW1/4 & NE1/4 OF SW1/4 AND SE1/4 EXC BEG AT A POINT 1485.5 FT N OF SW COR OF SE1/4, THEN NLY 545 FT, THEN E 575 FT, THEN S 545 FT, THEN W 575 FT TO PT OF BEG

18-0014-000 SECT- 03 TWP- 120 RNG- 40
NW1/4 OF SW1/4 & S1/2 OF SW1/4 EXC COMM AT SW COR OF SEC 3, THEN N 90 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC E 1210 FT TO PT OF BEG, THEN CONT.N 90 DEG...

18-0056-000 SECT- 11 TWP- 120 RNG- 40
SE1/4 OF NE1/4

18-0060-000 SECT- 11 TWP- 120 RNG- 40
SE1/4 & SW1/4 OF NE1/4

TARA
19-0086-050 SECT- 20 TWP- 122 RNG- 41
PT NE1/4 COMM AT NE COR OF SAID NE1/4, THEN S 483 FT TO PT OF BEG, THEN S 400 FT, THEN W 700 FT, THEN N 400 FT, THEN E 700 FT TO PT OF BEG

TORNING
20-0062-000 SECT- 04 TWP- 121 RNG- 39
PART SW1/4 EXC A PC 220' X 660' & A PC 660' X 330' & A PC 660' X 924' & A PC 660' X 520' AND EXC A PC 300' X 523, & EXC BEG AT A PT 1543.50 FT NO & 540 FT E OF SW...

20-0133-000 SECT- 07 TWP- 121 RNG- 39
SE1/4 LESS ROAD & LESS BEG AT THE SW CORNER OF THE SAID SE1/4, THENCE NLY ALONG THE W LINE OF SAID SE1/4, THENCE ELY 330 FT; THENCE SLY 660 FT; THENCE WLY...

20-0178-000 SECT- 10 TWP- 121 RNG- 39
PT NW1/4 OF NW1/4 BEG 981.5 FT S OF THE NW COR OF SEC 10 THEN E 240 FT; THEN S 200 FT THEN W 240 FT THEN N 200 FT TO THE PT OF BEG

20-0179-000 SECT- 10 TWP- 121 RNG- 39
PT OF W1/5 OF NW1/4 SEC10 BEGIN AT POINT ON W LINE OF SEC10 681.5FT S OF NW CORNER OF SEC10 THEN S ALONG W LINE SEC10 300FT...

2021 \$ 496.18
2021 \$ 187.10
2021 \$ 34.42
2020 \$ 36.62
2021 \$ 7,271.59
2018 \$ 102.95
2021 \$ 2,1

NANCY A & SHEILA K GOFF 1801 HOBAN AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	20-0254-000 SECT- 19 TWP- 121 RNG- 39 NW1/4-NW1/4 EXC COM AT NW COR OF SEC 19 THEN N 90 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC E 1076.24 FT TO PT OF BEG, THEN CONT N 90 DEG 0 MIN 0 SEC...	2021	697.50	DOROTHEA & CARLYLE ZIEGLER 25 NORTH ADAMS STREET BEVERLY HILLS FL 34465	22-0632-000 KNUTSON'S 1ST ADDITION COM AT THE INTER OF THE W LINE OF FRANK.ST WITH THE N LINE OF GNNR R-O-W ; THEN W AND...	2021	\$	380.30
JOANN MABEY 990 130TH STREET SW APPLETON MN 56208	21-0099-100 SECT- 19 TWP- 120 RNG- 41 PT SE1/4 BEG AT THE SE COR OF SEC 19, THEN W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 19 A DISTANCE OF 577 FT, THEN N 756 FT, THEN E 577 FT, AND SO 756 FT TO PT OF BEG	2021	\$ 504.86	VICTORIA A VANS 124 EAST SCHLIEMAN AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0814-000 SECT- 14 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PART E1/2 OF SW1/4 BEG AT A PT 170 FT E OF THE NE CORNER OF LOT 9, BLK 17 ROB 4TH...	2021	\$	113.50
MARCO SANCHEZ & ANNA L SOTO AND ILIANA FLORES 1070 120TH STREET SW MILAN MN 56262	21-0181-100 SECT- 34 TWP- 120 RNG- 41 COMM AT SW COR OF SEC 34; THEN ON AN ASSUMED BEARING OF E, ALONG THE SO LINE A DIS OF 1636.80 FT, TO PT OF BEG, THEN E 358 FT, NO 491 FT, THEN ON A BEARING OF...	2021	\$ 544.31	JAMES H & LOTTIE L HOLLAND 143 EAST SNELLING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0827-000 SECT- 14 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PT E 1/2 OF SW1/4 BEG AT A PT 370 FT E OF THE SE COR OF LT 24 BK 11 ROB 4TH ADDN;...	2021	\$	269.52
WILLIE LEE 3945 FREMONT AVENUE NORTH MINNEAPOLIS MN 55412	21-0191-000 SECT- 34 TWP- 120 RNG- 41 PT SE1/4 OF SE1/4 BEG AT A PT 660 FT W & 546 FT N OF SE COR OF THE SE1/4 OF SE1/4 OF SEC 34; THENCE W 165 FT; THENCE N 100...	2021	\$ 98.80	ANGEL & LILIANA HERNANDEZ 24 WEST SNELLING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0842-000 SECT- 14 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PART E1/2 OF SW1/4 BEG AT A PT 87 FT N OF A PT 70 FT E OF THE SE CORNER OF BLK 16...	2021	\$	359.60
OVERHOLSER PROPERTIES LLC 14061 266TH AVENUE NW ZIMMERMAN MN 55398	22-0014-000 CITY OF APPLETON THE WEST ONE FT OF LOT 12 AND LOT 10, AND LOT 11 BLK 4	2021	\$ 57,004.00	BUDDY W NEWMAN 223 EAST THIELKE AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0862-000 SECT- 14 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PT NW1/4 BEG AT A PT 380 FT E OF THE SE COR OF THE SW1/4 OF NW1/4; THEN E 75 FT,...	2021	\$	132.10
LARRY W JOHNSON 144 NORTH HAVEN STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0046-000 ROBINSON'S ADDITION LOT 1 THRU 6 BLK 9 APPLETON CITY	2020	\$ 69,179.00	ANGEL & LILIANA HERNANDEZ 24 WEST SNELLING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0899-000 SECT- 15 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PT NW1/4 OF SE1/4 BEG AT A PT 132 FT S OF & 40 FT W OF THE NW COR OF LOT 23 BLK 12...	2021	\$	380.74
HOME-2-HOME INC TO: KATHERINE MAHONEY 730 200TH AVENUE NW APPLETON MN 56208	22-0099-000 ROBINSON'S 2ND ADDITION PART LOTS 1 THRU 4 BLK 14 BEG AT THE SE COR OF LOT 1 BLK 14 ROB 2ND ADDN; THENCE N 32 FT; THENCE W 84 FT; THENCE S 32 FT; THENCE E 84 FT TO PT OF BEG	2021	\$ 258.40	GREGORY & DEBRA ROBERTSON 24 E REUSS APPLETON MN 56208	22-0935-000 SECT- 23 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PT NW1/4 BEG AT A PT ON THE S LINE OF REUSS AVE WHICH SAID LINE IS PARALLEL WITH...	2021	\$	380.74
ANGEL & LILIANA HERNANDEZ 24 WEST SNELLING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0117-100 ROBINSON'S 2ND ADDITION LOT 1, 2 AND THAT PT OF LOT 3, BLK 15, LYING EAST OF FOLLOWING LINE, COMM AT NE...	2021	\$ 67.50	DONALD F KASUSKE 434 SOUTH MUNSTERMAN APPLETON MN 56208	22-0942-000 SECT- 23 TWP- 120 RNG- 43 APPLETON-ACRE LOTS PT NW1/4 OF NW1/4 BEG AT A PT 293 FT S OF A PT 33 FT E OF THE NW COR OF SEC 23;...	2021	\$	693.76
ACM VISION V LLC PO BOX 488 COLUMBIA SC 29202	22-0123-000 ROBINSON'S 2ND ADDITION LOTS 23 & 24 BLK 15	2021	\$ 491.74	SUSAN P ILSTRUP 206 10TH STREET NORTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0020-000 CITY OF BENSON LTS 13,14, & 15 BLK 3 BENSON CITY	2021	\$	904.66
OSCAR ANTONIO CHAVEZ ZALDIVAR 31 E SNELLING AVE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0130-000 ROBINSON'S 3RD ADDITION LOT 13 BLK 11 & W 7 FT OF LOT 14 BLK 11	2021	\$ 259.70	EBNET INVESTMENTS LLC 24905 SCOTTYS DRIVE GLENWOOD MN 56334	23-0026-000 CITY OF BENSON LTS 1,2,& 3 BLK 6	2021	\$	1,229.00
STEVE HUPALO 134 SOUTH MUNSTERMAN STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0184-000 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADDITION LOTS 12 & 13 BLK 21	2021	\$ 373.20	JOSE SALINAS 212 9TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0029-000 CITY OF BENSON LTS 10,11,& 12 BLK 6	2020	\$	573.16
MARCIE J VANBRIESEN TO: MARCIE RADTKE PO BOX 65 WATSON MN 56295-0065	22-0203-000 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADDITION BEG 112 FT W OF NE COR BLK 25;W 56 FT;S 125 FT;E 56 FT;N 125 FT BLK 25	2021	\$ 604.96	MI MEXICO INC 1228 ATLANTIC AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0055-000 CITY OF BENSON LTS 7 & 8 BLK 11	2017	\$	2,074.94
TAMMI R DELGEHAUSEN 228 SOUTH HERING APPLETON MN 56208	22-0205-000 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADDITION 50X132 FT OF BLK 25;BEG 75 FT S OF THE NW COR OF BLK 25;THENCE S 50 FT; THENCE E 132...	2021	\$ 536.70	MI MEXICO INC 1228 ATLANTIC AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0130-000 CITY OF BENSON E 20FT 101/2IN LOT 10 BLK 21 EXCEPT TRACT DESCRIBE AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN AT POINT 4FT...	2016	\$	337.51
LARRY ZAHLER 250 SOUTH HERING STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0210-000 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADDITION THE S 50 FT OF THE W1/2 OF BLK 25 APPLETON CITY	2021	\$ 612.50	MELODY REUSS 465 90TH AVENUE NW DANVERS MN 56231	23-0131-000 CITY OF BENSON W 4FT 1/2INCHES LOT 10 & E 1/2 OF LOT 11 BLK 21 & BEGIN AT POINT 4FT 1/2INCHES ELY...	2021	\$	29.97
ANASTASIA & NICHOLAS FARNUM 235 SOUTH HAVEN STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0213-000 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADDITION COMM AT A PT 255 FT SOUTH AND 160 FT EAST OF THE NW COR OF BLK 25, ROBINSON'S 4TH...	2021	\$ 531.10	RICHARD A & WANDA R BUDDY 209 16TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0133-000 CITY OF BENSON PT LTS 11 & 12 BLK 21, BEG AT THE SW COR OF BLK 21;RNG THEN IN A NLY DIR ALG THE W...	2021	\$	2,281.98
JAMES E & JUDITH A ROACH 241 SOUTH MILES STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0233-000 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADDITION S1/2 OF LOT 8 BLK 27; LOT 9 & 10 BLK 27; N 1/2 OF LOT 11 BLK 27	2021	\$ 211.10	KAREN ERHARDT 501 5TH STREET SOUTH MURDOCK MN 56271-9030	23-0265-000 MORRIS & PAYTE'S ADDITION LT 19 BLK 42;PT LT 18 BLK 42	2021	\$	672.40
BEVERLY LHOTKA 640 NORTH MUNSTERMAN APPLETON MN 56208-1123	22-0266-000 A & W LATHROP ADDITION LTS 14 & E1/2 OF 13 BLK 1	2021	\$ 1,189.90	BRIAN FLATEN 210 17TH STREET NORTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0275-000 MORRIS & PAYTE'S ADDITION LTS 13,14,& 15 BLK 43	2021	\$	427.36
AMY & JEFFERY STITT 1660 100TH STREET SW APPLETON MN 56208	22-0281-000 H & D ADDITION N 100 FT OF LT 11 BLK 2	2021	\$ 1,372.50	NITA UNKE 204 19TH STREET NORTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0295-000 MORRIS & PAYTE'S ADDITION LTS 16 & 17 BLK 46	2021	\$	642.70
AMY & JEFFERY STITT 1660 100TH STREET SW APPLETON MN 56208	22-0282-000 H & D ADDITION LOT 7 AND LOT 10 BLK 2; AND SO 26.5 FT OF LOT 11 BLK 2	2021	\$ 486.10	EBNET INVESTMENTS LLC 24905 SCOTTYS DRIVE GLENWOOD MN 56334	23-0317-000 ARTHUR THORNTON ADDITION LTS 11 THRU 14 BLK 50	2021	\$	711.80
SHANNON MARTIN 245 NORTH NELSON APPLETON MN 56208	22-0285-000 H & D ADDITION PT LTS 2 & 3 BLK 2;BEG AT A PT 150 FT N OF THE SE COR OF LT 1 BLK 2 H&D ADDN;THENCE N...	2021	\$ 150.30	TINA KURKOSKY 319 12TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0320-000 ARTHUR THORNTON ADDITION LTS 1 & 2 BLK 51	2021	\$	518.30
DELECTOR & DEVIN CLARK 707 SOUTH 5TH STREET VIRGINIA MN 55792	22-0297-000 H & D ADDITION ALL BLK 4 S&E OF RY EXC NO 118 FT OF LT 2 AND 3	2021	\$ 358.54	RICHARD & VALERIE COOK 306 15TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0357-000 RAILWAY 1ST ADDITION LTS 26,27,& 28 BLK 4	2021	\$	382.30
JEFFREY LYNN BANKEN 526 WEST SORENSON AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0303-000 H & D ADDITION LT 7 BLK 5	2020	\$ 409.30	JONATHAN GADES 407 16TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0456-000 MCKINNEY'S 1ST ADDITION LT 3 & S1/2 LT 2 BLK 2	2021	\$	121.23
ROBERTO SANCHEZ 346 WEST SORENSON APPLETON MN 56208	22-0320-000 H & D ADDITION LT 10 BLK 7 APPLETON CITY	2021	\$ 392.52	HEATHER OLENDICK 1735 NEVADA AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0459-000 MCKINNEY'S 1ST ADDITION LT 9 & S1/2 LT 10 BLK 7	2021	\$	333.11
DONALD KLYBERG 932 123RD LANE NW COON RAPIDS MN 55448	22-0336-000 H & D ADDITION LOT 5 & 8 BLK 10 LOT 9 & 12 BLK 10	2021	\$ 1,456.70	HEATHER Y BRENNER 210 18TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0459-000 MCKINNEY'S 1ST ADDITION LT 1 BLK 8	2020	\$	755.00
KAITLIN E ENGLESON 2959 281ST AVENUE MADISON MN 56256	22-0339-000 H & D ADDITION LTS 21 & 24 BLK 10	2021	\$ 311.92	BRIAN ERHARDT 723 12TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0486-000 MCKINNEY'S 2ND ADDITION LT 13 BLK 3	2021	\$	874.80
ANGEL & LILIANA HERNANDEZ 24 WEST SNELLING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0354-000 H & D ADDITION LTS 21 & 24 BLK 12	2021	\$ 550.50	ROBERT ANFINSON ETAL 606 12TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0558-000 STONE ADDITION LTS 8 & 9 BLK 51	2021	\$	991.24
RON HOSUM 450 WEST SCHLIEMAN AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0369-000 H & D ADDITION LTS 22 & 23 BLK 14	2021	\$ 214.70	SANDRA A EBNET AND RONALD D EBNET JR 920 OREGON AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0579-000 SUNNYSIDE 1ST ADDITION LT 3 & PT LT 4 BLK 1;BEG AT THE NE COR OF LT 4;THENCE S 42 FT;THENCE WLY 120 FT;THNC...	2021	\$	891.89
TAMMY BERTHIAUME AND MICHAEL JOHNSTON 749 NORTH HERING STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0402-000 PILLSBURY ADDITION LTS 1 THRU 4 BLK 9	2021	\$ 1,085.00	ROBERT ANFINSON ETAL 606 12TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0657-000 LYNN PARK ADDITION W1/2 LOTS 9 & 10 BLK 3	2021	\$	899.20
DAVID C RUTHERFORD ALYSSA V HERNANDEZ 127 WEST WILKENING APPLETON MN 56208	22-0407-000 PILLSBURY ADDITION W 140 FT OF LT 17 BLK 9	2021	\$ 746.00	DONALD WROBLESKI 602 12TH STREET NORTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0657-000 LYNN PARK ADDITION LOT 1 BLK 4	2021	\$	899.20
SHAWNEE SEELYE TO: SHAWNEE SYNOWCZYNSKI 22 5TH AVENUE SOUTH, APT 705 HOPKINS MN 55343	22-0413-000 SEVERANCE ADDITION PART OF E1/2-SW1/4 SECT 14, TO-WIT: BEGIN AT POINT 152 FT N OF CERTAIN POINT 540 FT E OF SE COR OF BLK 16 ROBINSON'S 4TH ADD;...	2021	\$ 311.92	BRANDI WROBLESKI 906 11TH STREET NORTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0657-000 LYNN PARK ADDITION LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 13	2021	\$	51.91
JUSTIN R SCOTT 2467 KELLEY DRIVE GRAND JUNCTION CO 81505	22-0444-000 SEVERANCE ADDITION N 77 FT OF LT 9 A	2021	\$ 401.00	JUAN & PEGGY MEJIA 612 13TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-0754-000 HANSEN'S ADDITION LOT 6 & N 19 FT LOT 7 BLK 1	2021	\$	1,182.16
IRAIS C JENKINS 224 EAST SCHLIEMAN APPLETON MN 56208	22-0452-000 SEVERANCE 2ND ADDITION LTS 1 & 2 BLK B	2021	\$ 618.28	JASON MCVINUA 2010 ATLANTIC AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0771-000 ALTON HUME ADDITION LOT 7 BLK 1	2020	\$	539.57
JANET O'MALLEY 1506 WARD STREET MONTEVIDEO MN 56265	22-0462-000 SEVERANCE 2ND ADDITION LT 18 & E1/2 OF LT 19 BLK B	2021	\$ 904.38	PATRICK BOHAN 1700 MINNESOTA AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0774-000 ALSAKER ADDITION LOT 13 & E1/2 LOT 12 BLK 2	2021	\$	592.10
JUSTIN W & JENNIFER L KOEPP 224 EAST RONNING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	22-0493-000 SEVERANCE 4TH ADDITION LOT 1 BK 7 W1/2 LOT 2 BK 7 APPLETON CITY	2021	\$ 1,011.22	JERRY KURKOSKY 2035 KANSAS AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0824-000 FAIRVIEW ADDITION LOTS 13 & 14 BLK 7; N 5 FT LOT 15 BLK 7	2021	\$	289.72
LARRY W JOHNSON 144 NORTH HAVEN STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0509-000 SEVERANCE 4TH ADDITION LOTS 6 & 7 BK 16	2021	\$ 842.60	ANTHONY JOHNSTON 2105 PACIFIC AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0842-000 FAIRVIEW ADDITION E 66 FT OF OUTLOT #1	2021	\$	419.40
WESLEY D TORKE JR PO BOX 6 MAYNARD MN 56260	22-0555-000 SEVERANCE 5TH ADDITION LOTS 13 & 14 BLK 13	2021	\$ 276.80	LYNN STIEHM ETAL 1825 MCKINNEY AVENUE BENSON MN 56215	23-0853-000 FAIRVIEW 2ND ADDITION BEG AT THE NE COR OF LOT 1 BLK 2; THEN W 60 FT; THEN S 170 FT; THEN E 60 FT; THEN N 170 FT TO THE PT OF BEG	2020	\$	354.85
JAMIE FERGUSON TO: JAMIE GUPTA 224 QUAIL DRIVE MONTROSE MN 55363	22-0576-000 SEVERANCE 5TH ADDITION LOTS 13 & 14 BLK 15	2021	\$ 451.60	NANCY DRESSER 904 CHURCH STREET BENSON MN 56215	23-0886-000 SOUTHSIDE ADDITION S 60 FT LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 4	2021	\$	278.62
JORDAN LONG 26 SOUTH BORDSON STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0584-000 APPLETON HEIGHTS ADDITION LOTS 1 THRU 3 BLK 2	2021	\$ 1,940.00	RICHARD & VALERIE COOK 306 15TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-1206-000 MCCARTHY'S RAMBLEWOOD 4TH ADD. LT 2 BLK 1	2021	\$	743.65
SARAH DISINGER 428 EAST SCHLIEMAN APPLETON MN 56208	22-0585-000 APPLETON HEIGHTS ADDITION LOTS 4 & 5 BLK 2	2021	\$ 1,835.20	KIRK MOESEINTHIN TO: RICK MOESEINTHIN 408 19TH ST SO BENSON MN 56215	23-1266-000 COUNTRY SIDE COURTS ADDN LT 1-D 40%	2021	\$	150.38
LARRY W JOHNSON 144 NORTH HAVEN STREET APPLETON MN 56208	22-0591-000 APPLETON HEIGHTS ADDITION LOTS 19 & 20 BLK 2	2021	\$ 714.42	DALE KLASSEN 101 EAST ATLANTIC DEGRAFF MN 56271	23-1364-000 SECT- 05 TWP- 121 RNG- 39 BENSON-ACRE LOTS THE SOUTH 45.2 FT OF THE FOLLOW PROP. BEG AT A PT ON THE W LINE OF BLK 9, SAID PT...	2021	\$	173.30
		2020	\$ 1,047.72	JAMES & JEROME GOFF AND IONE AND JEAN 708 10TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-1436-030 SECT- 07 TWP- 121 RNG- 39 BENSON-ACRE LOTS S1/2 OF NW1/4 & S 1/2 OF NE 1/4 (LESS RD) & LESS BEGIN ON THE N LINE OF THE SE1/4 OF NE1/4 AT A PT 630FT W OF THE NE CORNER...	2020	\$	192.50
		2019	\$ 1,392.40	MICHAEL GOFF ETAL 665 45TH AVENUE SW BENSON MN 56215	23-1436-035 SECT- 07 TWP- 121 RNG- 39 BENSON-ACRE LOTS BEG AT NE COR OF SE1/4-NE1/4 OF SEC 7 THEN W 209FT TO PT OF BEG THEN S 250FT THEN...	2018	\$	3,200.99
		2017	\$ 1,643.86			2017	\$	3,502.62

JAMES & JEROME GOFF 708 10TH STREET SOUTH BENSON MN 56215	23-1445-000 SECT- 08 TWP- 121 RNG- 39 BENSON-ACRE LOTS NE1/4 OF NW1/4 EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING: A. ALL THAT PART OF GROEHLER'S ADDITION &...	2021 \$ 1,918.52	JUAN JOSE RODRIQUEZ FIERRO AND ALMA ROSA ENRIQUEZ BRAMBILA 1475 90TH STREET SE KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0368-000 SECT- 21 TWP- 120 RNG- 37 KERKHOVEN-ACRE LOTS PT NE1/4-NE1/4 COMM AT THE E 1/4 COR OF SEC 21, THEN N 1246.67 FT, THEN NWLY AT AN ANG WITH SAID SEC LINE OF 60 DEG W 537 FT...	2021 \$ 3,095.80 2020 \$ 1,326.38 2019 \$ 2,022.39
RICHARD KRUIZE 131 NW ARMAGH STREET CLONTARF MN 56226	24-0035-000 CITY OF CLONTARF LOT 1 THRU 3 BLK 21	2021 \$ 1,903.66	DAVID & TRISTA HAHN 542 VAN NORMAN AVENUE MURDOCK MN 56271	MURDOCK CITY	2021 \$ 265.30 2020 \$ 116.36
ANGEL & LILIANA HERNANDEZ 24 WEST SNELLING AVENUE APPLETON MN 56208	24-0039-000 CITY OF CLONTARF LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 22; E 25 FT LOT 3 BLK 22	2021 \$ 720.70	DAVID & TRISTA HAHN 542 VAN NORMAN AVENUE MURDOCK MN 56271	29-0073-000 CITY OF MURDOCK LTS 5 & 6 BK 9	2021 \$ 220.90 2020 \$ 116.36
BRETT WROBLESKI 241 GRACE AVENUE CLONTARF MN 56226	24-0068-000 CITY OF CLONTARF N 114 FT LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 30; N 114FT LOTS 1 THRU 4 BLK 30	2021 \$ 450.19	MATTHEW NAIG 410 130TH AVENUE SE MURDOCK MN 56271	29-0122-000 BRANDT'S ADDITION LOT 6 & LOT 5 EXC W 15 FT BLK 2	2021 339.15
AMANDA STATON PO BOX 285 CLONTARF MN 56226	24-0095-000 CITY OF CLONTARF LOTS 15 & 16 BLK 37	2021 \$ 1,708.30 2019 \$ 787.58 2018 \$ 114.03	JOSH KRAMER 844 MAIN STREET MURDOCK MN 56271	29-0134-000 LED'S LST ADDITION LT 1 BK 1 LT A OF LED'S SUB DIV OF LT 1 BK 1 BRANDT'S ADDN	2021 \$ 327.46
JOHN & CHRISTINE M ANDREWS 204 3RD STREET NORTH PO BOX 13 DANVERS MN 56231	25-0022-000 CITY OF DANVERS LOTS 1 THRU 5 BLK 23; N1/2 OF LOT 6 BLK 23	2021 \$ 309.70 2020 \$ 171.62 2019 \$ 292.96	BLAIR WILLPRECHT 1000 LED STREET MURDOCK MN 56271	29-0186-000 SECT- 12 TWP- 120 RNG- 38 MURDOCK-ACRE LOTS PT SW1/4 OF NW1/4 BEG AT THE NW COR OF THE SW1/4 OF NW1/4 OF SEC 12; THENCE DUE E...	2021 \$ 1,566.22 2020 \$ 218.12
JOHN & CHRISTINE M ANDREWS 204 3RD STREET NORTH PO BOX 13 DANVERS MN 56231	25-0059-000 SUNSET PARK ADDITION LOT 7 BLOCK 2	2021 \$ 2,787.22 2019 \$ 2,933.92			
JOHN HOEFER JR 330 80TH AVENUE SE DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0008-000 CITY OF DEGRAFF NLY 70 FT OF LOT 6 BLK 9; NLY 70 FT OF THE E 19 FT OF LOT 7 BLK 9 AND WEST 4 FT OF LOT 7	2021 \$ 28.40			
RANDALL SORENSON 17747 310TH STREET GLENWOOD MN 56334	26-0009-000 CITY OF DEGRAFF SLY 70 FT OF LOT 6 BLK 9; SLY 70 FT OF THE E 21 FT OF LOT 7 BLK 9	2021 \$ 493.00			
JOHN HOEFER JR 330 80TH AVENUE SE DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0011-100 CITY OF DEGRAFF LOT 8 AND 9, BLK 9	2021 \$ 732.20			
TERRI GRUSSING 201 3RD STREET NORTH DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0015-000 CITY OF DEGRAFF E1/2 OF LOTS 4 & 5 BLK 10	2021 \$ 729.28 2020 \$ 740.84 2019 \$ 623.08 2021 \$ 313.05 2020 \$ 344.69			
MICHAEL NAUTS 202 5TH STREET SOUTH DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0046-100 CITY OF DEGRAFF LOT 13 AND 14 BLK 15	2021 \$ 225.17			
BRADLEY FORBORD 204 5TH STREET SOUTH DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0047-000 CITY OF DEGRAFF LOTS 15 & 16 BLK 15	2021 \$ 669.34 2020 \$ 17.42			
DAVID JENNIGES 205 5TH STREET SOUTH DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0054-000 CITY OF DEGRAFF LOT 18 BLK 16; S 25 FT LOT 19 BLK 16	2021 \$ 1,073.38			
DOUGLAS DEVICK 304 3RD STREET DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0075-000 CITY OF DEGRAFF LOT 10 BLK 22; S1/2 LOT 11 BLK 22	2021 \$ 173.30 2020 \$ 190.00			
DALE & KATHY KLASSEN E HIGHWAY 12 DEGRAFF MN 56233	26-0089-000 DEGRAFF-1ST ADDITION LOTS 15 THRU 17 BLK 29	2021 \$ 76.70 2020 \$ 85.00			
DALE & KATHY KLASSEN E HIGHWAY 12 DEGRAFF MN 56233	26-0090-000 DEGRAFF-1ST ADDITION W 75 FT OF LOT 18 BLK 29	2021 \$ 23.80 2020 \$ 25.00			
DALE & KATHY KLASSEN E HIGHWAY 12 DEGRAFF MN 56233	26-0090-100 DEGRAFF-1ST ADDITION WEST 75 FT OF LOTS 19 AND 20	2021 \$ 986.80			
ROBERT C GRUSSING 401 3RD STREET SOUTH DEGRAFF MN 56271	26-0091-000 DEGRAFF-1ST ADDITION BLK 29 EXC LOTS 15 THRU 17 & W 75 FT OF LOTS 18, 19, & 20; ALL OF BLOCK 30; BLOCK 33...	2021 \$ 1,405.03 2020 \$ 699.28 2019 \$ 1,613.44 2018 \$ 607.08			
KRISANN & HAROLD HALLE PO BOX 11 HOLLOWAY MN 56249	26-0104-000 DEGRAFF-1ST ADDITION LOTS 1 THRU 4 BLK 68	2021 \$ 181.39			
KRISANN & HAROLD HALLE PO BOX 11 HOLLOWAY MN 56249	27-0009-000 CITY OF HOLLOWAY SOUTH 100 FT OF LOT 2 BLK 2	2021 \$ 905.52 2020 \$ 3,260.00			
JOHN E ZINDA 341 DEPUÉ STREET HOLLOWAY MN 56249	27-0024-100 DEPUÉ'S SD OF LT 1,16, & 17 LOT 1 BLK 2	2021 \$ 236.44			
ROGER A HAMANN 860 110TH AVENUE SW APPLETON MN 56208	27-0046-000 SAGE'S 1ST ADDITION E1/2 OF LOTS 1 THRU 3 BLK 5	2021 \$ 232.00			
LARRY W JOHNSON 144 NORTH HAVEN STREET APPLETON MN 56208	27-0053-000 SAGE'S 1ST ADDITION E 85 FT LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 6	2021 \$ 214.70			
COLE E THOMPSON TO: BONNIE THOMPSON 40358 403RD AVENUE ST PETER MN 56082	27-0059-000 SAGE'S 1ST ADDITION LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 7	2019 \$ 92.07 2018 \$ 745.43 2017 \$ 236.86			
DEBRA GRUSSING 401 3RD STREET SOUTH DEGRAFF MN 56271	27-0099-000 SECT- 35 TWP- 121 RNG- 42 ACRE LOTS TN OF MOYER 100 X 150 FT NE1/4 OF NW1/4 BEG AT A PT 30 FT E & 105 FT N OF THE SW COR OF SAID 1/4; THENCE E 150 FT; THENCE N 100 FT; THEN W...	2021 \$ 1,311.80 2020 \$ 1,465.00 2019 \$ 1,540.90 2018 \$ 685.37 2020 \$ 231.07			
WR LIVING TRUST C/O WARREN CARLSON 3000 135TH STREET NW PO BOX 305 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	27-0099-000 SECT- 35 TWP- 121 RNG- 42 ACRE LOTS TN OF MOYER 100 X 150 FT NE1/4 OF NW1/4 BEG AT A PT 30 FT E & 105 FT N OF THE SW COR OF SAID 1/4; THENCE E 150 FT; THENCE N 100 FT; THEN W...	2021 \$ 349.37			
MARATHA CAROLINA REYES 1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE PO BOX 211 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0005-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 1	2021 \$ 691.54			
MARIO TENA SORIO & DORA TENA 203 NORTH 9TH STREET PO BOX 383 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0071-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 11	2021 \$ 667.80			
JEFFREY JOHNSON 441 SHOREWOOD DRIVE DETROIT LAKES MN 56501	28-0088-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOT 17 BLOCK 12	2021 \$ 401.00 2020 \$ 445.00 2019 \$ 525.70 2021 \$ 150.30			
SERVANDA DELATORRE & S PEREZ PO BOX 542 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0115-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN N 6 FT LOT 23 BLK 14; LOTS 24 & 25 BLK 14	2021 \$ 166.40 2020 \$ 215.00			
MARIO S AND DORA E TENA 203 NORTH 9TH STREET PO BOX 383 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0125-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 16	2021 \$ 143.40 2020 \$ 157.50 2019 \$ 163.90 2018 \$ 92.04 2020 \$ 132.41			
MYRA VIOLET JOHNSON TO: JEFF JOHNSON 441 SHOREWOOD DRIVE DETROIT LAKES MN 56501	28-0134-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 17	2021 \$ 143.40 2020 \$ 157.50 2019 \$ 163.90 2018 \$ 92.04 2020 \$ 132.41			
JOHN KINDRED 112 EAST AXEL AVENUE GROVE CITY MN 56243	28-0136-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOTS 11 & 12 BLK 17	2021 \$ 713.74			
RENE CASTILLO MARQUEZ ERNESTINA PEREZ ESPINOZA 205 SOUTH 15TH STREET KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0137-000 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOTS 13 & 14 BLK 17	2021 \$ 6,813.40 2020 \$ 11,875.00			
DAVID F HALVERSON 202 NORTH 7TH STREET KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0138-100 CITY OF KERKHOVEN LOT 15 & 16 BLOCK 17	2021 \$ 687.10			
JBT COMPANY LLC 445 OTIS AVENUE ST PAUL MN 55104	28-0150-000 PRATHER'S ADDITION LOTS 8 THRU 10 BLK 1	2021 \$ 72.36			
WEBB W & PATTY J ASHLING PO BOX 437 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0205-000 PRATHER'S ADDITION LOTS 24 THRU 27 BLK 4	2021 \$ 826.96			
DELORES PRAHL 402 1/2 NORTH 7TH STREET PO BOX 384 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0206-000 PRATHER'S ADDITION LOTS 11 THRU 14 BLK 1				
MICHAEL BOSHEARS PO BOX 483 KERKHOVEN MN 56252	28-0233-000 PRATHER'S ADDITION LOTS 24 THRU 27 BLK 4				
	28-0252-000 BERGE'S 2ND ADDITION W 70 FT LOTS 9 THRU 12 BLK 3				
	28-0271-000 ROLIEN'S 1ST ADDITION LOT 4 BLK 1				



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FARM NEWS & VIEWS

Drought relief bill

Last week, the Minnesota House passed a drought relief package by a bipartisan 101-33 vote.

“This is good news for farmers who are struggling to pay for hay to feed their livestock and specialty growers who are planning for spring planting,” said Minnesota Farmers Union (MFU) President Gary Wertish. “Thank you to Rep. Sundin for sponsoring this legislation and to all the legislators who voted in favor of this bill.”

The bill, House File (HF) 3420, is sponsored by House Agriculture Finance and Policy Committee Chairman Rep. Mike Sundin, DFL-Esko. The bill expands eligibility for the Rural Finance Authority (RFA) Disaster Recovery Loan Program, appropriates money for rapid response grants to eligible farmers, and provides additional funding for drought-relief loans.

Minnesota Farmers Union first called for a drought relief package that includes rapid response grants in August. In September, Wertish joined Gov. Walz at an event announcing the drought aid package and in October, Wertish testified at a House hearing on the drought. MFU has continued to advocate for drought relief since the session began January 31.

Darrel Mosel, who owns a 70-cow dairy in Stearns County, said he appreciates the House passing the drought assistance for farmers.

“Some of our corn yielded six bushels to the acre last year, the worst yield ever in my 45 years of farming,” he said. “I lost two crops of hay to the drought and as a result I’m buying expensive, lower quality hay. I appreciate the state legislators passing this funding to help dairy farmers like me pay for more feed. I sure hope it passes the Senate soon.”

Consider adding small grains

Corn and soybean pathogens and pests take advantage of the short crop rotations in the southern half of Minnesota. Diversifying one’s cropping system can lengthen the time that pests and pathogens are exposed to the elements between host crops and can reduce disease inoculum and pest pressure for the next time a host crop is grown. On February 16, 2022, Drs. Jochum Wiersma, University of Minnesota Extension small grains specialist, and Jared Goplen, UMN Extension educator, joined UMN Extension educator Ryan Miller for a wide-ranging discussion of this and other benefits related to adding small grains into one’s rotation. This was the eighth episode of the 2022 Strategic Farming: Let’s talk crops! webinars in this series.

According to Dr. Wiersma, the pathogen that causes Fusarium head blight (also known as scab) and related mycotoxin contamination in wheat also causes a stalk rot disease in corn. Because there is plenty of fungal inoculum for this disease in the system, it is a bad idea to plant wheat after corn. “It comes back to the disease triangle. We need all three elements (the pathogen, a susceptible crop and the environment) for disease to occur. To make a crude analogy, each year farming is sort of

like playing a game of Russian roulette and planting wheat after corn is sort of like having two bullets in your six shooter (pathogen and environment) rather than one (pathogen); planting wheat after corn is a recipe for failure.”

Given the current geopolitical situation between Ukraine and Russia, two countries that produce wheat for export, new crop spring wheat futures making wheat a bit more competitive with corn and soybean, audience members asked at what yields or prices would spring wheat be competitive with the corn-soybean rotation. Dr. Goplen shares that while the benefits of rotating corn and soybean, as opposed to growing continuous corn, have been well established, it isn’t as widely known that adding a third crop only increases this benefit. “Adding wheat into the rotation can increase yields of both soybean and corn by about eight percent, and while your returns in the wheat year will be a bit lower than in your soybean and corn year, over the length of the rotation, returns are similar to those in a corn-soybean rotation,” says Goplen.

Wiersma and Goplen also discussed the benefits of having wheat in the rotation related to options for managing herbicide-resistant weeds and managing problematic corn rootworm populations.

With recent prices of oats looking so favorable, many that are considering oats as a crop to add to the rotation asked Wiersma what to think through before making a final decision. “First, see if you can find seed, because that is going to be a challenge and you might need to go further away than you might anticipate to find seed,” says Wiersma. “Plant as early as possible. You need to have your planter ready to go by Easter, if not by St. Patty’s Day, and be ready to go.” He also shared that your local co-op might not be open by the time you need to plant oats and so folks may need to plant first and apply fertilizer afterward. Says Wiersma, “Oats are a competitive crop and so we need to get planted early to shade out germinating grass seed as we have no post-emergence herbicide options for weed control. You also need to scout your crop and keep your eyes peeled for crown rust, and if you see it, be willing to treat it with fungicides.” Goplen adds, “We just had a comment come in about knowing your market before you even get the seed. This is a really valid point because while oats have gotten a lot of attention lately, getting an oat bid right now can be a challenge.”

Drs. Wiersma and Goplen answered many more audience questions about spring and winter wheat, hybrid rye and oats during the session. The rapport among the presenters, their years of experience with the topic at hand and the interaction with the audience made this Let’s Talk Crops! session event for Minnesota crop producers. For those that missed this session, it is now available to view on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/O1vzFVj3Xu8>. For more information and to register to attend other weekly sessions through the end of March, visit z.umn.edu/strategic-farming.

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Introduce bipartisan legislation expanding American biofuel availability to replace banned Russian oil

U.S. Senators Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) and Joni Ernst (R-IA) introduced the Home Front Energy Independence Act to expand the availability and production of American biofuel, following President Biden’s ban on importing Russian oil.

“This legislation will help hold Putin accountable for Russia’s unprovoked invasion of Ukraine while investing in affordable, readily-available biofuels produced in the U.S. I have long pushed for pro-biofuel policies because they are good for drivers, farmers, and the environment. It’s time for Congress to take action by passing this bill immediately,” said Klobuchar.

Specifically, the Home Front Energy Independence Act will:

- Make E15 available year-round
- Establish an E15 tax credit and extend the tax Credit for biodiesel
- Direct EPA to finalize their E15 labeling rule
- Provide for biofuel infrastructure and compatibility with retailers.

The bipartisan legislation will also codify into law full restrictions on U.S. purchases of Russian oil until the president determines Russia recognizes the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine.

The current excess ethanol capacity domestically is nearly the same as the amount of Russian gas the U.S. had been importing: roughly 83 million barrels versus 87 million barrels.

The bill combines elements from the following pieces of bipartisan legislation that Klobuchar leads:

- Consumer and Fuel Retailer Choice Act, which permits the year-round sale of E15.
- Low Carbon and Biofuel Credit Act, which creates a tax credit for selling and/or blending E15.
- Renewable Fuel Infrastructure Investment and Market Expansion Act, which expands the availability of low-carbon renewable fuels by providing grants for the installation of biofuel infrastructure.

In addition to Klobuchar and Ernst, the legislation was co-sponsored by Senators Chuck Grassley (R-IA), Tammy Duckworth (D-IL), Roger Marshall (R-KS), Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), and Deb Fischer (R-NE).

Klobuchar has been a strong advocate for investing in renewable fuel infrastructure and upholding the Clean Air Act’s Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS).

In February, she and Senator Chuck Grassley (R-IA) led a bipartisan letter urging the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to prioritize the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) by maintaining the blending requirements for 2022; denying all pending Small Refinery Exemptions (SREs); eliminating proposed retroactive cuts to the renewable volume obligations (RVOs); and setting 2021 RFS volumes at the statutory levels.

Klobuchar and Grassley also introduced bipartisan legislation in December to provide certainty to biofuel producers by preventing the EPA from retroactively reducing RVO levels once finalized.

Last June, Klobuchar led a letter with 15 colleagues to the EPA and National Economic Council (NEC) expressing concern about reports that the Biden administration was considering options to exempt oil refiners from their obligations under the RFS.

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Call bucket sinks W/H-N, 49-47... BBE ends Fighting Saints season, 71-67

by Wally Loven

Wheaton/Herman-Norcross staged a late rally that pulled them even with the Fighting Saints boys basketball team in their Section 6A meeting on the home floor last week Thursday. The Warriors scored with time running down to tie but the Saints' star senior guard took matters into his own hands, taking the ball down the floor and to the hoop with a short jumper for the winning bucket with 13 seconds left on the clock. The win ended the season of the fifth-seeded Warriors at 19-7 and extended the KMS' season on to a meeting with top seed and Class A fifth ranked Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa.

The Saints proved that they belong with the top teams in Class A when they more than held their own against the Jaguars last Saturday afternoon in the 6A South semi-final. It took a hot bit of shooting from long range in the final few minutes of the game for BBE to overcome a 65-60 deficit with just over two minutes to play.

Three of the Jaguars' nine three-pointers came down that stretch and ultimately to the 71-67 season-ending loss for KMS and their seven seniors. "Heartbreaking," said Saints' coach Matt Fragodt following the loss. "We played very well, about as good as we could for 34 minutes. We had a great game plan going into the game... and we did a great job of executing, also."

Seniors donning the KMS 'red, white and blue' on the basketball court were Alex Call, Adam Froehlich, Jacob Garies, Drew Johnson, Tanner Ronholdt, Gage Thorson and Gavin Thorson. Call broke onto the varsity as an eighth grader, the Thorsons and Johnson have played extensively since they were freshmen along, with Garies in a valuable role off the bench the past two seasons, and Ronholdt and Froehlich coming off the bench.

The 6A finals went on last night, Tuesday, with BBE tak-

ing on #3 seed and 4th ranked Hancock, who defeated the #2 seed Ashby, 53-50 in overtime. In the North, top-seeded and #2 ranked New York Mills defeated #5 Battle Lake 69-44, and Henning, the #2 seed, defeated #3 Hillcrest Lutheran Academy of Fergus Falls 77-63. New York Mills and Henning played for the North title last night in Perham.

KMS 49, Wheaton/Herman-Norcross 47

The Fighting Saints were in command in this Section 6A first round game with Wheaton/Herman-Norcross when Gavin Thorson connected on a three-pointer, some nine minutes remaining on the clock and up 42-31. But the fifth-seeded Warriors had other ideas as they hit the comeback trail... the Saints' lead had been cut to just two points when, with about a minute left, a drive to the hoop tied it up at 47-47. Up to then, KMS had held the lead ever since Call scored to make it 9-7 about 7 1/2 minutes into the start of the game.

WHN came out of the blocks with a 7-2 start before the Saints got their offense going. Call hit a three-pointer, Isaac Rudningen won the battle for an offensive rebound and scored to tie it up before the go-ahead bucket, Call then drove the lane and scored then completed a three-point play at the charity stripe. Another KMS bucket pushed the lead to 14-7 with 9:15 left in the half. DeAndre Holloway went to the free throw line and opened KMS lead to 18-9, the Warriors' only points coming on a pair of free throws to stop the Saints' 14-0 run.

The Saints' defense had shut down WHN for about 8 1/2 minutes without a field goal when they stole the ball and scored with just under six minutes left in the half. The Warriors went on to outscore the Saints 13-10 the rest of the way and KMS took a four-point lead into the break at 28-24.

The Warriors opened the second half scoring, KMS up

by two when Call and WHN traded three's before the Saints gradually started to pull away. A beautifully set play went from Call to Gage Thorson cutting through the lane and he dished off to twin brother Gavin driving the baseline to score, 39-33 just over 10 minutes into the half. A short time later, Gavin hit the three-pointer to extend KMS' lead to 42-31 as the clock passed the nine minute mark.

WHN began to chip away... Call's follow-up bucket following a KMS miss on a contested lay-up after a steal would be the last before the Warriors went on a 12-2 run over the next 6:15. An open look from the corner connected, 45-38. They scored again and were fouled, the free throw missed but the Warriors' scooped up the offensive board and made it 45-42 with just under three minutes to play. Another trey hit and the game was tied at 45-all.

At the other end, Rudningen's nifty pass inside had the lead back to the Saints with about 90 seconds left on the clock. KMS had a chance to sew up the win after the Warriors' next possession failed but a costly turnover sent the ball back to the visitors... a short runner in the paint tied it up with about 30 seconds left for KMS to keep their season going.

Putting the ball in Call's hands, he came up-court and, with about 17 seconds left, went around his defender at just over half-court. Driving into the lane, he pulled up about 10 feet from the basket and his soft touch jumper hit nothing but net with 13 seconds left on the clock... the Warriors quickly called a time out to set up a play.

The Saints' defense forced the Warriors outside, completely cutting off any attempt to get to the hoop and unable to get around his defender, their shooter pulled up and let a desperation shot fly from about five feet outside the three-point arc. It glanced off the glass, then the front of the rim and off... KMS rebounded as the buzzer sounded. The center court celebration began for the Saints and the seven seniors who had just won their final game on their home floor.

WHN had outscored the Saints 23-19 over the first 17:47 of the second half, but those final 13 seconds, tied at 47-all, belonged to Call. He finished with 20 points to lead all scorers, with Rudningen adding 12 points. Call also had five assists and blocked three shots while Hunter Kallstrom nabbed seven rebounds.

W/H-N 24 23 - 47
KMS 28 21 - 49

Wheaton/Herman-Norcross (17-9): FG (5 3-pt)... FT... Rebounds... Fouls... Individual scoring: Dylan Bainbridge 20, Zach Braaten 8, Brayden Hofer 2, Andrew Walker 8, Clint Determan 9 ... 3-point shots: Bainbridge 3, Walker 2... Rebounds, Assists, steals, Blocked shots: Not available.

KMS (17-9): Stats were not available... (3 3-pt)... Individual scoring: Alex Call 20, Isaac Rudningen 12, DeAndre Holloway 6, Jared Cortez 2, Gavin Thorson 3, Gage Thorson 2, Hunter Kallstrom 4... 3-point shots: Call 2, Gavin Thorson 1... Rebounds leader: Kallstrom 7... Assists leaders: Call 5, Cortez 4... Steal leaders: Call 1, Drew Johnson 1... Blocked shots: Call 3.

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Alex Call let go of a sweet shot for two of his 20 points against Wheaton last Thursday on the home floor. He would score another 22 in Saturday's season-ending loss to BBE.



DeAndre Holloway got into it after a loose ball in Thursday's game against Wheaton/Herman-Norcross at Kerkhoven. The tight win opened Section 6A action, and it was a doozy... going down to the last second when a long shot by the visitors bounced off the rim to give the Saints another day.



Gavin Thorson got in the way of a Thursday's 6A playoff win for the Fighting Saints. also shown for KMS is Isaac Rudningen



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