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RED WING ROYALTY

PRINCESS RODGERS
to relinquish crown

'I'm ready to be out of the spotlight'

BY SARAH KNIFF
 Staff Writer

Minneapolis Aquatennial Princess Hannah Rodgers is ready to pass her crown along to the next winner on July 23 at 4 p.m. in the Ted Mann Concert Hall.

"I'm very excited to give the crown away and see another group of girls get to experience everything I have," she said.

Rodgers is a 2019 Red Wing Royal Ambassador title holder and is still currently serving due to two years of program shutdown during COVID-19. She will relinquish this title on Aug. 7.

"In March 2020, we basically shut everything down in Red Wing," she said. "I was supposed to go to Aquatennial that year as well, but we postponed that too."

Rodgers and the Red Wing team debated going to Aquatennial in 2021, eventually deciding to give it a shot.

"A lot of cities across the state still did pageants while we weren't so for me stopping for two years, it was weird thinking about going back," she said. "I'm really glad I did though and was happy to win princess."



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HIGHWAY 61

MnDOT answers questions on massive project

BY MELISSA THORUD
 Staff Writer

A large crowd turned out at a meeting Tuesday evening as Minnesota Department of Transportation officials tried to explain the reasons for a number of major construction projects set to begin next week.

There were raised voices as people attending asked questions about the projects. Much of this was caused because people did not have all of the details.

In the end, most people seemed to accept the explanations and were satisfied that their concerns were understood and addressed during the meeting.

And that was the purpose of the meeting, according to Director of Public Engagement and Communications Mike Dougherty.

The most questions were voiced about a roundabout planned for the intersection of Highways 61 and 316 between Red Wing and Hastings.

"Roundabouts are first and foremost about safety,

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FINANCIAL TECHNOLOGY

Spave, an app that gives back

African entrepreneurs inspire Red Wing woman

BY SARAH KNIFF
 Staff Writer

In 1995, Susan Langer went on a vacation to Africa.

What she saw there sparked the idea for an app that helps people increase their savings and donations to charities.

Langer met female micro-entrepreneurs in Africa who were living in abject poverty but somehow were still repaying their loans at a 99% repayment rate.

"At the time I was working for US Bank and back then this repayment rate was unheard of for someone in their situation," Langer said. "So I wanted to know how they were doing this."

Talking with the women, their explanations surprised her.

"They were all getting together to have one loan from the bank," she said. "The loan was divided up amongst group

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Susan Langer has developed an app that helps people save and donate to charities, one small payment at a time.

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Little Shop of Horrors to be staged

Little Shop of Horrors

A deviously delicious Broadway and Hollywood sci-fi smash musical, Little Shop of Horrors has devoured the hearts of theater goers for more than 30 years.

The meek floral assistant Seymour Krelborn stumbles across a new breed of plant he names "Audrey II" – after his coworker crush. This foul-mouthed, R&B-singing carnivore promises unending fame and fortune to the down and out Krelborn as long as he keeps feeding it blood. Over time, though, Seymour discovers Audrey II's out of this world origins and intent towards global domination.

The show will be performed by the Phoenix Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on July 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30; and 3 p.m. on July 31. Tickets are \$20.

More information: sheldonthatre.org

Address: Sheldon Theatre, 443 West 3rd St.

Archiving history

July Anderson Center artist-in-residence Davu Seru is presenting his talk, "Archiving History, Remembering Presence," at the Goodhue County Historical Society at noon on Wednesday, July 20.

This presentation is part of the Historical Society's lunchtime "History Break" series. Seru is presenting the same talk at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, at the Universal Music Center. Both events are free.

Davu will share insight and perspectives from three of his recent archival projects: his music composition entitled "Dead King Mother," his book with photographer Charles Chamblis and a new book with multi-disciplinary artist Seitu Jones.

Davu composed Dead King Mother in 2018 in partnership



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Little Shop of Horrors.

with Zeitgeist. It was a reflection on the story of "the night of April 4, 1968, [as] news was spreading quickly of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, setting off riots in cities across the nation. Davu's uncle, Clarence Underwood, upon hearing the news, told his wife, 'My King is dead.' He vowed to kill the first white man he found."

Davu has also been instrumental in archiving the history of the Black community in North Minneapolis as co-author with photographer Charles Chamblis of Sights, Sounds, Soul: The Twin Cities Through the Lens of Charles Chamblis (Minnesota Historical Society Press, 2017).



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Davu Seru.

More information: andersoncenter.org and 651-388-2009

Address: 163 Tower View Drive

Art and science connections

Join Anderson Center artist-in-residence Michael Masaru Flora for an interactive public workshop and discussion entitled "Perception: Connections between Art and Science." The presentation will be at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19. The group will meet at the North Studios Courtyard at the Anderson Center. Space is limited and advance registration is encouraged but not required. Water and light beverages will be provided.

This workshop will explore the nature of perception through experiment and demonstration as it relates to art and the sciences. In addition, we will discuss the intertwined histories of art, philosophy, and psychology that have shaped our understanding of perception as something that is both malleable and in flux.

More information: andersoncenter.org and 651-388-2009

Address: 163 Tower View Dr.

Good Morning Bedlam

Their shows are known for their contagious energy, with members careening about the stage. With tight soaring three-part harmonies, and thumping kick-drum, Good Morning Bedlam captivates its audience night after night. Every song is a unique twist on what is generally dubbed as folk music.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, at the Central Park Bandshell.

More information: redwingarts.org and 651-388-7569

Address: Intersection of West 4th Street and West Avenue

Leaf printing

Explore using leaves to print. In this class, teaching artist Linda Snouffer will walk participants through basic leaf printing using paint brush and brayer methods using a two-color brayer printing technique. You'll practice the techniques and leave with eight to 12 cards at the end of class. The workshop is for beginners and above. The participation fee is \$60 and the materials

fee is \$15. The class runs from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, July 21.

More information: redwingarts.org and 651-388-7569

Address: Red Wing Arts Clay & Creative Center, 1920 Old West Main St.

Textures on clay

Artist Tami Resler will show how to carve, add clay and sculpt on tiles. Participants will learn how to make their own work expressive and unique. Decorating with colorful underglazes, firing and clear glaze are included with this workshop. Finished pieces will be available for pick up within four weeks following the class.

The class will be from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, July 23. Individuals 15 and older can participate. The class is \$70 and the materials fee is \$15.

More information: redwingarts.org and 651-388-7569

Address: Red Wing Arts Clay & Creative Center, 1920 Old West Main St.

Batik painting

The word "batik" (pronounced "ba-teek") is an Indonesian word meaning "wax writing." This process involves

brushing or applying melted beeswax to fabric, then applying dyes; the waxed areas resist the dyes, thus creating the designs. Tami Resler will guide participants through several methods of applying the wax and dyes to create a unique and beautiful finished piece.

The class will be from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 at the Red Wing Arts Clay and Creative Center. All supplies are provided for this class and all artistic levels are welcome. Individuals must be 15 or older to participate. The participation fee is \$70.

Address: Red Wing Arts Clay & Creative Center, 1920 Old West Main St.

Phenology Club

Phenology is the study of seasons and all of the interesting changes that go along with them. In this club, we will go on nature walks and spend time outside documenting our observations. We will learn techniques for collecting scientific data, and at the end of the program, we will compare and contrast our findings that we have been collecting throughout the summer. Each participant will receive their own nature journal, and participants are encouraged to make entries outside of the club meeting dates.

For the family
The club will be from 9-10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 20, at the lower quarry at Memorial Park. Participation is \$30 for a family of four and \$3 for every additional child.

Adults only
Participants will meet at the Hay Creek Recreation Area to go for a nature walk. The July meeting will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 21. Price is \$36 per person.

More information: ekaugustin@rwps.org or mdubois-clinton@rwps.org



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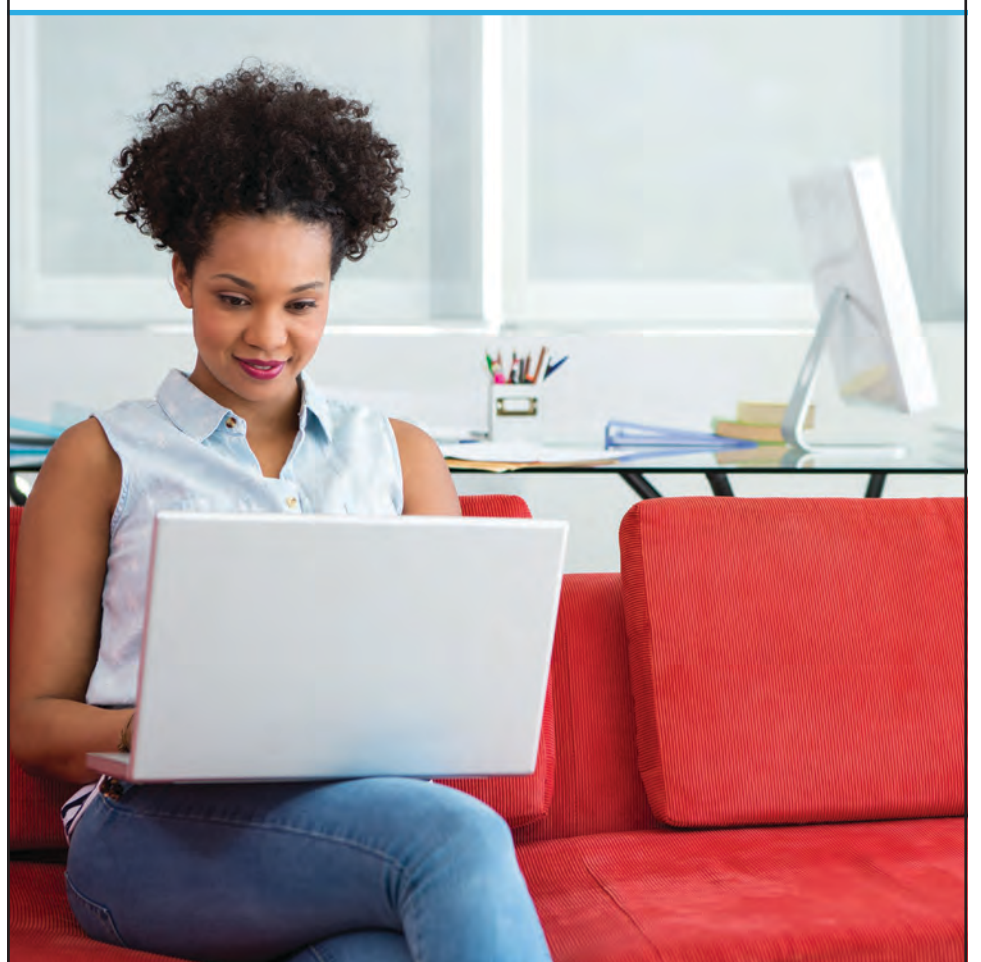
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MENTAL HEALTH

Struggling youth 'want someone to listen'

Teens face long wait times for treatments

BY SARAH KNIFF
Staff Writer

Kids want parents and other trusted adults to listen to them; That's what Maggie Cichosz, community engagement specialist for Goodhue County Health and Human Services, and Samantha Kennedy, Fernbrook Family Center clinical director, said when asked how to help youth struggling with mental health.

"We have seen a massive impact from COVID on mental health issues," Cichosz said. "Kids are struggling, and they really just want someone to listen with an open mind, heart and [ear.]"

In Red Wing, Fernbrook has seen an increase in kids needing therapy during the last three years, resulting in a long waitlist.

"We offer a multitude of targeted mental health services for families, but just like every provider in town, we have a long wait time for kids to get into our treatments," Kennedy said.

Kennedy explained that the waitlist is mostly due to hiring issues and COVID-19 ramping up mental struggles.

"With the pandemic, there has been an increase in stress and lack of routine," she said. "You know, [kids] spent 2½ years at kind of the same level socially and emotionally since they weren't in school being able to grow. And those same kids are now expected to act completely normal. That's hard."

While more and more kids need therapy, Fernbrook has been dealing with staffing struggles, much like the rest of America's industries.

"We are very picky with who we hire, we want someone who can make a difference in children's lives, but at the same time, there are less licensed professionals in our field," Kennedy said. "We aren't sure exactly why, but this has hit us."

At the county level, Cichosz said they also are experiencing increased wait times for families, but it's only due to more patients.

"I think everyone knows mental health resources are very, very limited everywhere," she said. "But this is why we do school-linked mental health in all of the Red Wing schools."

School-linked is a program pro-

vided through the county and places a therapist in each local school for students to access by a teacher or parent referral.

Some of those therapists come from Fernbrook.

"We currently have therapists in Red Wing High School, Twin Bluff, Sunnyside and Burnside," Kennedy said. "While waitlists are long, reaching out to school-based help is a great tool for parents. I also always say to parents to just offer empathy to their children. Kids need someone to listen to them without judgment."

Cichosz and Kennedy agreed that parents should never ignore the warning signs that their child is struggling.

"Some kids don't want to talk to their parents about mental health and that's OK," Cichosz said. "This means it's up to the parent or caregiver to begin a conversation. And remember, parents should solve the problem with the kid and not for them. Ask the child how they would like to receive help."

According to the Goodhue County Mental Health School Resource Guide, the following are warning signs to watch out for:

- ▶ Inability to perform daily tasks like bathing, brushing teeth, brushing hair and changing clothes.

- ▶ Rapid mood swings, increased energy level, inability to stay still, pacing, suddenly depressed, withdrawn, suddenly happy or calm after period of depression.

- ▶ Increased agitation, verbal threats, violent or out of control behavior.

- ▶ Abusive behavior to self and others, including substance use or self-harm Isolation from school, work, family, friends.

- ▶ Loses touch with reality (psychosis) – unable to recognize family or friends, confused, strange ideas, thinks they're someone they're not, doesn't understand what people are saying, hears voices, sees things that aren't there.

- ▶ Paranoia.

"When talking with your child, be up front and honest with them," Kennedy said. "A lot of the time, adults tend to want to sugarcoat things for kids and for those in older adolescence, this can seem like they are being talked down to."

If the caregiver believes that the

Crisis numbers

- ▶ Crisis Response of Southeast Minnesota: 1-844-CRISIS2
- ▶ Hope Coalition's Sexual Assault Crisis Line: 1-800-519-6690
- ▶ South East Regional Safe Harbor 24 Hour Crisis Line: (507) 289-0636
- ▶ Suicide Prevention Hotline (English): 1-800-273-TALK
- ▶ Suicide Prevention Hotline (En Espanol): 1-888-628-9454
- ▶ Teen Crisis Line: (310) 855-4673
- ▶ The Trevor Project (LGBTQ Crisis and Suicide Hotline): 1-866-488-7386
- ▶ Trans Lifeline: 1-877-565-8860

child is in a mental health crisis, they should use de-escalation techniques to keep the situation calm.

The resource guide recommends:

- ▶ Keep your voice calm.
- ▶ Avoid overreacting.
- ▶ Listen.
- ▶ Express support and concern.
- ▶ Avoid continuous eye contact.
- ▶ Ask how you can help.
- ▶ Keep stimulation level low.
- ▶ Move slowly.
- ▶ Offer options instead of trying to take control.
- ▶ Avoid touching the person unless you ask permission.
- ▶ Be patient.
- ▶ Gently announce actions before initiating them.
- ▶ Give them space; don't make them feel trapped.
- ▶ Don't make judgmental comments.
- ▶ Don't argue or try to reason with the person.

"It really all comes back to listening in either a crisis situation or a less serious moment," Cichosz said. "Listen, listen, listen. At the end of the day, be there for your child and make them feel loved."

The county offers many resources through its Child & Family Collaborative – including grants for financial help – and parents can access those at www.gccfc.org/home.

Contact Fernbrook for more information about its services at fernbrook.org.

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CREEKSTONE MONTESSORI

Charter school hires interim executive director

He's working to 'navigate critical next steps'

BY SARAH KNIFF
Staff Writer

Creekstone Montessori School – a new public charter school in Red



Conrad

Wing – has hired Dave Conrad as its interim executive director. He started immediately to help

complete essential tasks before the school's Sept. 6 opening date.

"I look forward to becoming involved in the community and the surrounding area," Conrad said. "This school has found a place in one of the most beautiful areas of Minnesota. I am confident that Creekstone Montessori School will be yet another asset in all that the Red Wing area has to offer."

Conrad has 39 years of experience in public education and is the former executive director for New Discoveries Montessori Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

In Red Wing, he will have many duties including curriculum assessment, professional development, facility management, family engagement, behavior management, human resource support and board development.

Creekstone's board members are chair Elis-

sa Behnke, Beth Borgen, Perry Sekus, Sheena Tisland and Ron Ward.

"The founding board members . . . have worked tirelessly to bring a public Montessori option to families in and around Red Wing," Conrad said. "My primary role will be to help everyone constructively navigate critical next steps to bring those efforts to fruition."

Now that the school has 114 students enrolled and a building leased at Highway 61 and Highway 19, Conrad is helping move the faculty hiring process along.

The board and Conrad are confident that the school will be staffed before opening.

Creekstone will have a tuition-based early childhood program and a tuition-free elementary program. Early childhood will serve children ages 18 months to 5 years and the elementary program will serve grades K-6.

The school's mission is "to provide a learning environment that embraces a child's natural desire to learn and to empower all children to grow to their full social, academic, and emotional potential through Montessori principles and methods of education," according to Behnke.

There is currently a waiting list for enrollment in all programs and any openings will be posted on creekstonemontessori.org.

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A woman paints part of the Plant Wisdom mural under the watchful eye of artist Camila Leiva.

Plant Wisdom Mural brings community groups together

BY MELISSA THORUD

Staff Writer

Plants are a common ground across different communities and cultures. That idea is what a new mural in Red Wing is hoping to capture once completed.

"It feels a little surreal to be at one of the final stages of painting. I feel really grateful that I've had the support from the Anderson Center and the community during this process," artist Camila Leiva said.

As a way to continue with the idea of inclusivity and the bringing together of people through this project, the community was invited and encouraged to help with painting the mural.

"What I'm having folks do is paint the first layer of color and then I'll finish some of the more intricate details," Leiva said. "But having people help with this part of it is a huge help because it is the bulk of the work and there is power in numbers."

During the two community painting sessions, families and individuals grabbed a paint brush and some paint to help complete the major parts of the mural. There was a color by number system used to help keep the painting organized.

The way the mural was designed allowed for more accessibility and more people were able to participate in the painting process. The mural is painted on a material that will be put on the wall as panels.

The first session was held at ArtReach in downtown Red Wing and the participants helped to complete multiple panels of the mural. After a second session at the Anderson Center, enough painting was completed to create a base

for Leiva to work with.

"Doing the mural this way allows for a more accessible community painting day, just because otherwise people would have to be on scaffolds and stairs and this way more people can participate," Leiva said.

At the community paint at the Anderson Center, groups that came to help were situated at tables outside and as each panel was completed it was added alongside other panels to create the full image. The panels were set out to dry on the ground outside of Leiva's studio.

Some of the groups that Leiva collaborated with to create the idea of the mural helped with the painting stages. The Goodhue Hispanic Outreach came in groups to help complete the large portions of the mural during community painting days.

The project is something Leiva has been working on with the Anderson Center for a few years. The project is the outcome of her public residency program that is offered at the Anderson Center.

"This is part of a public residency artist program that we started last year with Camila, and the idea is to use the resources that we have out here to advance the larger Red Wing community," Anderson Center Program Director Adam Wiltgen said.

She worked with different cultural groups in the community to come up with a vision for what the mural would symbolize.

Before starting, Leiva met with the Goodhue Hispanic Outreach, Goodhue County Master Gardeners, and the Land & Environment Department at Prairie Island Indian Community to gain some



Left: Camila Leiva (left) offers advice on painting the Plant Wisdom mural. Below: Progress was made for the Plant Wisdom mural during community paints. Artist Camila Leiva will put the finishing touches on now that the base layer is done.



perspective for the mural's design.

The goal of the project was to bring the community together. Leiva felt that having community members help with some of the painting would be a good way to accomplish this goal.

Once an idea was set, the process of designing and planning began. After talking with different groups she came up with specific plants for the groups had in common for the final design.

"I started thinking about how plants, flowers and herbs

are all common ground in every community and every culture," she said.

"I proposed the idea for the mural that I felt would bring together conversations with the Latina community and Prairie Island and I also found that there is a Goodhue master gardeners group," she continued.

Leiva works with artist Claudia Valentino on other large murals. Valentino is contributing to the Plant Wisdom mural alongside Leiva. The two have designed and painted multiple murals in the

Twin Cities.

They are using the same process for this mural that they have used for their previous murals. One of their murals can be found on Lake Street in South Minneapolis and another is located in a women's shelter in the Twin Cities.

The mural is on track to be completed by the end of the summer, and the installation of the mural will happen around late August and early September.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY: All letters are due by 3 p.m. Wednesday. There is no guarantee of publication or posting. We will reject letters that attack someone and are abusive, hateful and racist. We aim to provide a balanced perspective on local issues on this page. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing for brevity, clarity, grammar and spelling. No more than 350 words will be allowed. All letters will be verified; writers must provide a home address and daytime phone number.

THE MAYOR IS IN

Elections can bring lasting change

BY MIKE WILSON
Red Wing Mayor



MIKE WILSON

2022 Elections: Begin the “reset.” Head to the polls this summer.

Lasting change can only be assured with your vote. Change is necessary to keep moving forward for the good of all Red Wing residents.

Red Wing is abundant in beautiful parks and trails, and we excel in arts and culture. However, we now need to put more of our focus on our economic development and our spending habits.

We need to lower our taxes and encourage economic growth.

We need to help our small businesses thrive.

The “reset” will begin with two upcoming elections on Aug. 9, not your typical election date. They are a special election and a primary election.

A special election is held when someone in office can no longer serve. This election should not be overlooked. In this case, the seat which was vacated by Andy Klitzke in Ward 2 through his resignation is put to the voters. This seat will be filled until January 2025.

There are two candidates running for this seat. They are Donald Kliewer and Min Martin-Oakes. Please take the time to get to know where these candidates stand on the issues. The special election takes place on Aug. 9.

A primary election is one that should not be overlooked, either. It helps narrow the field of candidates for the primary election in November. It might be referred to as an election before the election.

Candidates for the

at-large seat include Janie Farrar, Chad Kono and Ralph Rauterkus. This vote is citywide.

Candidates running for Ward 4 are Ted Siefert, Stan Nerhagen II and Vicki Jo Lambert. The primary election for the narrowing of candidates is also Aug. 9. Early voting has already begun for both elections and will run through Aug. 9. You can go to City Hall and cast your ballot early.

Both elections are significant and extremely important to the residents of Red Wing as we begin the process of choosing and changing the five City Council seats.

Lasting change can only be made with your vote. Remember, elections let us determine who makes our decisions for us. Now is your chance to make your voices heard as the “reset” of this City Council begins.

On July 21, the League of Women Voters will hold a “meet and greet” with all of the candidates running for City Council seats. It will be held at the Red Wing Public Library. The event runs from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with candidate statements at 5:30. It is up to each of us to get to know the candidates before we cast our vote.

I will see you there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reintroduction to voting

Feeling a little fuzzy about the approaching primary, special, and regular elections? Do you know who’s squaring off to run in the general election? Who will fill the vacant seat on City Council? Do you even wonder which state and county districts you live in?

I feel as if I’m pulling my head out of the sand after the pandemic precautions, and then trying to follow the redistricting process.

I need a reintroduction to voting procedures after the previous election. Most of all, I need to read up on the candidates who are running in this primary.

Fortunately, I’ll have a chance to meet and talk with them, ask my questions of them, and get a feeling for where they stand. This is all thanks to the League of Women Voters Red Wing who are sponsoring a Meet Your 2003 City Council Candidates

on July 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Red Wing Public Library, Foot Room.

And if you’re feeling unsure about where you live now (district and precinct), you’ll be able to meet with league members who can set you straight on that issue as well.

I won’t let my present fuzziness deter me from finding out all I can about the candidates who want to represent me. This is my responsibility as a citizen.

I found my information on this event on the city website, and on the league website and Facebook. I’ll be looking forward as well to the popular candidate forums planned for September.

Pat Tieskoetter
Red Wing

Intelligent, caring, hard working

As friends and neighbors of Chad Kono, we are writing to express our enthusiastic support for his election to the Red Wing City Council.

We know him to be an intelligent, caring and hard working person with an inquiring mind and an interest in current events of local, national and international relevance to

our lives and community.

In addition, his long-time interest in and appreciation of the Red Wing arts community gives us confidence in his support for this critical aspect of our quality of life here in Red Wing.

We urge you to join us and support Chad Kono for City Council.

Ben and B-J Norman
Red Wing

Keeping an eye on future

The importance that Minnesota places on public education is unmistakable. School board director is the only elected position in Minnesota that requires officials to receive training in their responsibilities.

As a school board member, I placed my highest responsibility to our future. Public schools are the foundation of civil society. Their role is to give students an introduction to the social contract; learning to interact with others in a kind and respectful manner.

Over the past 40 years or so, schools have become saddled with responsibilities previously addressed by local and state authorities. School boards, with limited financial resources, need to make decisions on allocating their state funding to accomplish these ever-increasing mandates.

For someone standing on the outside, it may seem that necessary fixes are obvious solutions just waiting to happen. Nothing could be further from the truth. Every adjustment requires taking from one current obligation to give to the newly identified state or federal objective.

In communities like ours, with student population declining and revenues based on a “per pupil” basis, our funding gap multiplies and soon we’re cutting programs. It’s not easy.

You have students, parents and community members objecting to the cuts and in the polarized political climate we live in now, it can get unbelievably ugly and personal.

Through it all, our focus needs to be on nurturing our youngest students’ curiosity and keeping our students engaged with learning. Education shouldn’t be a chore; it

should be inspirational. That’s where teachers and support staff play such a vital role. Without the robust support of the school board, the district will begin to crumble and the most important public entity in the community will start to look unattractive to people looking to live and work in this undeniably beautiful part of Minnesota.

Civil discourse and education have taken it on the chin over the last several years. We need to turn it around. Let’s elect people who can keep an eye to the future while understanding that we, as leaders in our community, must respond positively to the constant and inevitable change coming our way.

Mike Christensen
Red Wing

Better way for elections

Watching the Jan 6 Hearings, if ever there was a time for congressional consensus to see the urgent need to break the strangle-hold of the Democratic and Republican parties by passing and implementing national rank choice voting – now is that time.

There is a longstanding collusion between the Democratic and Republican parties to police who can be a viable candidate, and what positions candidates can stand for. No sensible, problem-solving moderate can even get on the ballot, much less get elected.

Thoughtful reformers have long advocated two simple solutions to this politically corrupt duopoly:

► Open Primaries – anyone from any party can declare themselves a candidate. The top 4 primary vote winners are placed on the ballot.

► Rank Choice Voting – ballots are designed to ask each voter to rank the candidates in order of their choice, first, second, third, etc. If no candidate gets more than 50% as first choice, the candidate with the least first choice votes is eliminated and all their second choice votes are awarded as first choice votes to the remaining candidates. This elimination process and re-awarding continues until one candidate has more than 50% of the votes.

The advantages of open primary and rank choice voting are simple and obvious:

► Encourages candidates to seek broad coalition, rather than appealing party lines.

► Encourages positive campaigning and civility, rather than tearing down opponents.

► Encourages a more diverse, inclusive representative Congress.

► Allows people to “vote their conscience” – instead of voting for the best of the worst.

► Solves the “spoiler” problem – every rank choice vote counts – the candidate most people prefer most wins.

Neither the Democratic Party nor the Republican Party will favor these reforms. Political parties do not have the best interest of the country in mind! That is the job – and the oath – of the human candidates.

My hope is the Jan 6 Committee (and all of Congress) recognizes the deep danger of extreme party polarization and includes open primary and rank choice voting among its recommendations for our country. Please contact them with this suggestion. Visit fairvotemn.org and Katherine Gehl for more information.

RedHeart RedHeart
Red Wing

Grass not growing under feet

In March 2021, seeing an opportunity to serve God in our community and state – my husband (Del) and I accepted a friend’s invitation to a Goodhue concerned citizens’ meeting. There we met an incredible person, Pam Altendorf. As biblically stated, “Faith without works is dead.” Three months prior a five-member ladies Bible study including Pam, had decided to step out of their comfort zone.

Five months later, 300 cars entered a farmstead for the “Health Freedom Rally” to hear well known Dr. Scott Jensen speak. The group mushroomed and branched into other towns, including Cannon Falls. Pam doesn’t let any grass grow under her feet when she sets out to accomplish.

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OUR READERS ONLINE

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“In my opinion, it’s a win for women because they are protected from the physical and psychological damage done to them by having a baby ripped from their womb. They are given healthy choices of keeping the baby or putting the baby up for adoption – instead of being pushed into killing the baby advanced by the lie that their economic well-being is more important and fulfillment in life is found only in the workaday world. It’s a win for women because it promotes the esteem due motherhood. It’s a win for women because it tells men that when they procreate they will be minus the easy out option of abor-

tion, and therefore the sex act will be approached less casually. Responsible attitudes towards sex will diminish gratuitous sex, lessen attitudes that see women as sex objects, and increase the esteem for women.”

–D Henry, commenting on “LETTER: Abortion has not been banned”

“This will always be the Goodhue County National Bank building to longtime Red Wing residents.”

–BC, commenting on “Associated Bank project looks for new funding”

Facebook

“Love this little bookstore & Reveler is the best dog in

the city!”

–Brenda Lijto Rader, commenting on “Fair Trade Books staff recommend three summer reads”

“Thank you all lifeguards! No guards, no swimming...”

–Linda Chester, commenting on “Lifeguards build community at Red Wing Water Park”

“Doesn’t mean ppl can run out and buy everything. It sounds like it will be highly monitored. You have to qualify, apply for permit, have inspections, and inform neighbors, etc. Which isn’t a bad thing..”

–Candice Knowlton, commenting on “Chicken and Beekeeping pass after years of discussion”

“I’ve been waiting years for this to pass!!!!”

–Diana Hansen, commenting on “Chicken and Beekeeping pass after years of discussion”

“Bee no big deal, chickens make noise and a mess.”

–Jennifer J. Piehl, commenting on “Chicken and Beekeeping pass after years of discussion”

“So happy and thankful no disaster occurred”

–Linda Beyers, commenting on “Gas leak forces downtown Red Wing evacuation”

“So they recognized themselves? For giving a good breakdown of how they robbed taxpayers?”

–Jason Van Campen, commenting on

“City recognized for excellent financial reporting”

“What a joke on every homeowner in this town!”

–Charlotte De Berardini, commenting on “City recognized for excellent financial reporting”

“What’s the actual plans for the building?”

–Mike Roach, commenting on “Associated Bank project looks for new funding”

“Maggie, the Goodhue County community is so lucky to have you”

–Jody Johnson, commenting on “Youth struggling with mental health ‘want someone to listen’

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ELECTION

Ron Goggin candidate profile

BY MELISSA THORUD
Staff Writer

Longtime Red Wing resident Ron Goggin is running for the Ward 1 and 2 seat in the upcoming election for Red Wing City Council.

Goggin grew up in Red Wing and continued to raise his family in the community.

"I moved to Red Wing from Apple Valley, Minnesota, in 1967 when I was in first grade. Except for living in River Falls while attending college, I have lived in Red Wing since then," he said.

Goggin worked for many years at the Prairie Island Nuclear Plant as an operator for five years and then an IT analyst for the remainder of his career.

After living in the community for many years, Goggin has gotten to know his neighbors and connected with the community. He feels that he really knows what the community is looking for in a leader.

He was involved with the Recall City Hall initiative and helped gather signatures from across the community. His organization and leadership allowed him to talk with the community and gain understanding in what they wanted from a city council.

"I was on the leadership team for the Recall City Hall initiative. The volunteers and petition signers were from across the political spectrum and shared the same concerns," he said.

Goggin works as a leader in his church, helping to make decisions and listen to the concerns and evaluate how to move forward.

"I am a deacon on our church board. When decisions need to be made, I first listen to all sides, weigh each position against our overall mission and goals, pray about it, and then recommend a course of action that best advances our mission and goals," he said.

He will use this experience to make decisions on matters for the city if elected for the position.

Goggin has been a mentor for the Red Wing High School robotics team, where he continues using his decision making and problem solving skills with students.

"The students taught me that a leader needs to encourage thinking outside the box. They would often propose a solution that seemed impossible or impractical, but ended up being brilliant," he said.

One of Goggin's main priorities is public safety in the community, he believes that this is an important factor in any community and hopes to continue prioritizing that if elected.

"I will support our police by providing adequate funding to fully staff, train, equip, and operate the department. I will rely on their law enforcement knowledge to carry out their duties without being micromanaged by the council or administration," he said.

He prioritizes economic growth within the community. Goggin wants to see reliable opportunities for citizens to be able to live and thrive in the city with jobs that offer benefits and good pay.

"I will work to ensure city services are delivered in the most cost-effective manner possible," he said.

"Red Wing's taxes and fees are increasing faster than residents' paychecks and are higher per capita than many other Minnesota cities. This is especially concerning with the record inflation and crashing markets we are experiencing," he continued.

As Goggin campaigns for the upcoming election, he stresses that he will listen to all residents and hear their concerns.

"The goal of my campaign is to connect with residents such that they trust me to address our shared concerns with public safety, high spending, high taxes and fees, and stagnant job growth," he said.

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ELECTION

Stan Nerhaugen candidate profile

BY MELISSA THORUD
Staff Writer

Former Sustainability Commission chair Stan Nerhaugen is running for the Ward 4 City Council position in the upcoming election.

Nerhaugen has lived in Red Wing with his wife since 1975 and is originally from Zumbrota. During his time in Red Wing he has served on many commissions and committees.

His experience includes: Red Wing Sister Cities Commission, Red Wing Hiking-Biking Trail Committee, Red Wing Human Rights Advisory Committee, District Governor for Lions International and several more.

"When I was on the Sustainability Commission we started looking toward the future. We started asking important questions and addressing the questions from the community too. We looked at how sustainable practices fit in with the overall picture," he said.

Nerhaugen retired from the Red Wing School District after serving as the director of special education for 31 years. During that time he was also a teacher at Twin Bluff Middle School and Red Wing High School.

He plans to use these experi-

ences as he campaigns for the Ward 4 seat and to prepare for the position if elected.

"As a teacher you are interacting with the community. You're interacting with the kids, the parents and you're involved in their lives and gain that perspective. And when I got the director position, that really taught me leadership" he said.

Nerhaugen prioritizes looking to the future and planning for the long term. When it comes to certain issues, budgets and projects he wants to align what the city is doing with what is best for the long term.

He is running for council because of the love that he has for the community that has given him so much.

"I am seeking the position of council representative for Ward 4 to serve the community that has given so much to my family and me. I have seen how the people of Red Wing value their town, heritage and environment," he said.

While looking at the bigger picture and planning for the future of the city, Nerhaugen hopes to see growth within the community. Some areas of focus he is prioritizing include promoting business growth and replacing lost jobs.

"As a council person, you have to really think about 'are we doing what we need to be

doing' and then asking ourselves if what we are doing is really making a difference and is sustainable for the long term," he said.

Nerhaugen wants to continue to focus on the specific details if elected and making sure that the decisions being made are working for the residents in the city and working toward a better future.

He prioritizes continuing to strengthen relationships and opportunities with the diverse population and balancing government growth with the ability of citizens and businesses to support that growth.

As Nerhaugen has spent many years with the local Lions club and as the district governor for the Lions, he has seen what works for other communities and can bring those perspectives into the council if elected.

Nerhaugen hopes to continue to support the work he has done with the city in the past by asking questions and listening to the community and other council members to create a positive future for Red Wing.

"I will work hard to involve all the citizens of Red Wing as we strive to develop a strong, growing community," he said.

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ELECTION

Donald Kliever candidate profile

BY MELISSA THORUD
Staff Writer

Donald Kliever is among the candidates running for the Ward 2 position on the Red Wing City Council.

Kliever has lived in Red Wing for 17 years and was the former general manager for Q Media Group, KWNG-KCUE Red Wing, KLCH-Lake City and WBHA Wabasha.

Although he is retired, he is still involved with the radio business.

"I moved here in 2006, I was former general manager for the radio station and just retired in 2020, I still do some consulting work in the radio business, and I have a radio show called The Valley Outdoors," he said.

As he campaigns for the election, Kliever is planning to use a "common sense approach to governing" if elected to the

council.

"One of the things I really stand by is a common sense approach to governing," he said

"I think that is what the community is looking for and is what they need. That is how I want to approach it, and if I am elected it is going to take the council coming together on issues to get things done," he continued.

He has experience with leadership aside from his many years as general manager for the local radio stations. Kliever has served on the Fairmont school board and was on the Red Wing Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors for six years.

"I've been really involved with my local communities over the years. When I lived in Fairmont I was elected to the Fairmont school board, and I was a founder of the organization called Services for Challenging Youth in Fairmont," he said.

"Here in Red Wing I served as a chair for Red Wing 2020 and I served on the Chamber board for six years, and I was chair for

one year and then I served as an advisory member for another year," he continued.

Kliever plans to use this experience in the council, "I have a lot of leadership experience that I can utilize," he said.

With the election drawing closer, Kliever is going out and talking with people in his ward and listening to his community's needs.

"Talking about the issues that are important to the community and listening to what people are saying is how I will analyze what needs to be done," he said.

A goal Kliever has is to get the council to come to agreements on issues in order to keep moving forward.

"I only have one vote and that is why consensus is so important, we need to agree on the direction we want to go. If we all agree then it becomes easier to solve the problems in our community," he said.

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This group duplicates other organized patriots popping up across our nation as a grassroots effort in defense of freedom through less government.

Pam and her husband were both reared on farms, met at the University of Minnesota, married, and Kevin works for Pivot Bio natural fertilizer company.

They reared their five children in their rural home near Red Wing, Goodhue and Cannon Falls.

Pam tells of her three oldest as successful in their careers while the two youngest are students. Pam prioritized being home with them, and as a homemaker had flexibility to volunteer - including teaching children's church classes. She is a 13-year independent sales consultant for Norwex.

The humble person she is, I will tell her achievements. She grew her business and oversees 15,000 consultants. She is routinely recognized as one of the top five leaders in North America. Her beautiful trophies attest to this. Pam's compassion for

mandated-masked children and others, propelled her to compile and submit Goodhue County school facts to the Goodhue School Board showing mandated masking produced ill health. The board reversed their plan to parent choice and the school showed brightly.

This happened before she ran for the Republican endorsement for District 20A's Minnesota House. She is endorsed by Minnesota House of Representatives Steve Drazkowski who is running for Minnesota Senate in November. Together they have hosted many town hall meetings.

Vote for Pam Altendorf in the primary Aug. 9.

Charla Kusilek
Cannon Falls

Character, leadership

The fatal failure of Gen. Mark A. Milley, U.S. Army Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, in closing the American Bagram Air Base, resulted in 13 soldiers unnecessarily killed at Afghan's Kabul airport. Gen. Milley speaks in support of the "woke" agenda and critical race theory.

We are U.S. Navy veterans and members of the American Legion. Beginning with our dads, we

have 22 U.S. military veterans in our family. Currently serving, a U.S. Army captain; two Marines, one a captain daughter, and, a Navy sailor aboard the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier. Six girls and 16 boys in service to America. We know military service, the sacrifices a military family makes.

We evaluate a representative candidate's character and leadership with their own campaign. We appreciated speaking with the many Minnesota House District 20A citizens while volunteering for candidate Pam Altendorf's booth at the Cannon Valley Fair.

Jesse Johnson claims to have tremendous personal and leadership skills so he should be able to run a campaign with many volunteers and follow rules. Why is the Johnson campaign receiving campaign promotion from Pro Jobs Majority, St. Paul, a political action committee? This PAC does not support constitutional conservatism. They stand for growing big government. Why is there a paid staffer, from an established organization in St. Paul, door knocking our district resident homes for Jesse Johnson?

As U.S. Navy veterans, we wholeheartedly support the true grass roots candidate Pam Altendorf for Minnesota House Dis-

trict 20A. Get to know Pam and Minnesota Senate candidate Steve Drazkowski on July 19, from 5-7:30 p.m. for an ice cream social at the Carlson Farm Shop, 15999 Highway 19 Boulevard, Vasa. Bring your family and friends. Primary voting is Aug. 9.

Mark and Karen Lund
Cannon Falls

Peace officers endorsement

I'm humbled to receive the public endorsement from the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association. MPPPOA, who represents thousands of law enforcement officers throughout Minnesota.

Public safety has been my No. 1 issue going into this race. It is a basic fundamental responsibility of government to protect its citizens. When the Democrats failed to do so on their watch, blue cities around the country descended into chaos.

With my degree in Law Enforcement and real world experience, I will be a champion for our 12,000 officers across the state - we must keep our families and loved ones safe.

I'm also honored and proud to receive the official endorsement from the Minnesota Chamber

of Commerce. The Minnesota Chamber is on the frontlines everyday fighting for the interests of main street businesses in our district and have a long track record of pushing back against big government and job-killing mandates that would crush small businesses across Minnesota.

Main street and small business owners are the lifeblood of our communities. They employ our friends, family, and neighbors while providing the goods and services we need to thrive.

As your next state representative, I will never lose sight of this important fact and pledge to work on policies that will strengthen our local businesses.

I will always have a passion to serve, and a commitment to the safety of families and the prosperity of businesses of Minnesota House 20A. It is clear my overwhelming experience and qualifications to serve at your Representative in St. Paul is evident to these organizations who have chosen to endorse me over my opponent.

Vote for Jesse Johnson between now and Aug. 9 at your city hall or the county courthouse.

Jesse Johnson

Cannon Falls

Experienced candidate

Ward 2 residents, you have an excellent opportunity to vote in an experienced candidate in the special election on Aug. 9. Min Martin Oakes has spent years as an advocate for others and as Ward 2 City Council representative, she will act for the constituents. Her 10 years in public school administration has taught her to get the most out of tight budgets.

I personally know Min from community theater, serving on both the Phoenix Theatre and Soapbox Players boards, and directing multiple plays (which requires a level of organization not many possess). I know that Min will listen to her constituents and act inclusively in the best interests of the community.

A hardworking public servant, Min serves as vice chair of the Red Wing Charter Commission and volunteers on the food shelf.

Please vote for Min in the Aug. 9 special election or vote by mail or early voting in-person beginning on June 24.

Marcy Watzl
Welch

COMMUNITY

Red Wing is looking for Night to Unite hosts

BY MELISSA THORUD
Staff Writer

As August approaches, the city is getting ready to host Night to Unite in the neighborhoods throughout the city.

Night to Unite is held each year on the first Tuesday in August, this year it will be on Aug. 2. The event gives neighborhoods the opportunity to spend the evening together at block parties. This gives neighbors the opportunity to get to know each other.

Registration to host block parties is now open through the city's website. The events can be held on public or private properties. When registering hosts have to be mindful of where the event is held so that the

city is notified.

According to the Night to Unite webpage, "If you wish to use public property for your event such as a road closure or use of public park, your request must be submitted no later than July 11. If you wish to host an event on private property, please submit your request no later than July 25."

Once registered, the hosts are provided with tips on hosting parties, activities and items that can be used during the event.

The webpage states, "Each neighborhood participating receives a kit containing giveaway items (e.g. glow necklaces, pencils, other trinkets) as well as T-shirts."



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The city suggests certain activities to host during the events including potlucks and games.

The event is sponsored

by Minnesota Crime Prevention Association, AAA of Minnesota, and the Red Wing Police Department and the city of Red Wing.

The event was created to give residents a chance to meet public servants. Representatives from the Police Department, Fire

Department and Public Works will be making their rounds at each of the block parties to meet with the community.

City Council members and city representatives will also be visiting some of the block parties.

The city's webpage has more information about the event and what to expect, along with all the registration information. People can register at the city's [Night to Unite webpage](#) or by contacting Community Service Officer Matison Schoeder at 651.267.2609 or matison.schoeder@ci.redwing.mn.us.

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ELECTION

League of Women Voters hosts candidate forum

Red Wing City Council candidates on the Aug 9 ballot will meet with voters on Thursday, July 21, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Red Wing Public Library.

All eight candidates have been invited and indicated that they plan to attend. This is an opportunity for voters to ask questions one-on-one or in small groups in an informal meet & greet format.

Each candidate will have an opportunity to speak briefly to the entire room from the microphone at 5:30 p.m. Portions of the event will be recorded and available on the League of Women Voters website after the event.

The candidates are as follows:

▶ **Ward 2 Special Election:** Donald Kliewer and Min Martin Oaks.

▶ **Ward 4 Primary:** Vicki Jo Lambert, Stanley Nerhaugen II, Ted Seifert.

▶ **Member-at-Large:** Janie M. Farrar, Chad Kono, Ralph Rauterkus.

This event is non-partisan and any materials deemed to be partisan in nature will be excluded from the event. The League of Women Voters will ask questions submitted by voters at the forum.

Questions are being accepted on this form up to 48 hours before the start of the candidate event.

Your questions will be reviewed by trained screeners and may be modified for use at the event.

Submit questions for candidates at: <https://sites.google.com/lwvmn.org/lwvr-wevents/2022-election-information/questions-for-candidates>.

"In this highly polarized election season, we wish to give all candidates an equal opportunity to hear from voters, and all voters an opportunity to hear from all of the candidates," the league stated in a news release.

Early voting has started, and the Red Wing League of Women Voters encourages all citizens to

check their voter registration, ballot information, and voter guide at vote411.org.

Early in-person voting is available at Red Wing City Hall and at Goodhue County Government Center during normal business hours. Voters may request a mailed absentee ballot by completing the application at mnvotes.org.

League of Women Voters is a grassroots political but nonpartisan organization that encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

The league plans other candidate forums for the September election:

▶ Goodhue County Attorney/Sheriff Candidate Forum Tuesday, Sept 13, 5 p.m.

▶ MN Senate 20 and MN House 20A Candi-

date Forum Tuesday, Sept 13, 6 p.m.

▶ Red Wing School Board Candidate Forum Thursday, Sept 15, 5 p.m.

▶ Red Wing City Council Candidate Forum Thursday, Sept 22, 5:30 p.m.

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RED WING WEST END

Boots on the bridge

Boots draw people to West End

A steady stream of Red Wing residents and tourists to town have been making their way to the pedestrian bridge connecting the West End with Bay Point Park.

The attraction is more than a dozen of the old Red Wing "Boots About Town" fiberglass sculptures that are displayed on the bridge.

The boots are drawing people to West End businesses as they endure another year of West Main Street being closed for construction.

Red Wing's Downtown Main Street organization coordinated the summer-long event placing the old Red Wing boot sculptures on the River-view Skyway pedestrian bridge.

"The construction on Old West Main Street is very challenging for the businesses located there, and we wanted to do something to bring awareness that the area is still accessible and open for business," said Megan



JIM JOHNSON/REPUBLICAN EAGLE

Two-year-old Benton Creveling climbs on one of the dozen-plus boots on display this summer.

Tsui, director of Red Wing Downtown Main Street.

"Bringing the boots out of storage is a fun trip for locals down memory lane, and an exciting way for visitors to explore our town," Tsui said.

They have located more than a dozen boots out of the original 36 that were made and placed throughout Red Wing for

Red Wing Shoes 100th anniversary in 2005.

Locating all of the boots was a community effort, according to Tsui. Many of the boots were not displayed in the downtown area like they once were.

"It really was a community effort to find all the boots, we actually posted something on Facebook and asked if anyone in the

community had any boots or if they knew where any of the boots might be. Then we had people drop them off if they were willing," Tsui said.

The boots will remain on the bridge through September, and there is ample parking available at the northern end of the bridge across from Bay Point Park.

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HEALTH

Checkups, screenings key to men's health

BY DR. SCOTT BENSON
Mayo Clinic Health System

Historically, men have been hesitant to seek medical attention when something seems wrong with their health. Also men aren't as likely as women to have preventive screenings and checkups with their health care team. This is a problem because early detection of a medical issue is the best way to improve effectiveness of condition treatment and management.

Delaying or avoiding a checkup or screening could lead to a treatable situation turning deadly.

While some screenings, such as HIV and hepatitis C, are recommended to have once, other screenings for certain cancers should be performed regularly.

Vaccines are important to prevent infectious diseases. Vaccinations for men are administered at different intervals throughout adulthood.

So, men, reconsider your reservations and talk to your

health care team about potentially lifesaving screening.

Regular exams

Men older than 50 should have a yearly physical exam, and men younger than 50 should have a physical exam every three to five years. Even if you're feeling healthy, a regular checkup with your health care team is a good way to validate your health or identify a problem in its early stages.

Another thing to think about: Health isn't only physical. Talk to your health care team about your mental and emotional health. If you're struggling in those areas, effective help is available.

Abdominal aortic aneurysm

For men between 65 and 75 who have smoked more than 100 cigarettes in their lifetime, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommends a one-time abdominal aortic aneurysm screening ultrasound.

According to Mayo Clinic, an abdominal aortic aneurysm is an enlarged area in the lower part of the aorta,

the major blood vessel that supplies blood to the body. Because the aorta is the body's main supplier of blood, a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm can cause life-threatening bleeding.

Men over 60 with family history of abdominal aortic aneurysm should consider regular screening.

Blood pressure

A blood pressure reading is a good indication to many aspects of your health. High blood pressure can lead to many physical problems, especially those associated with the heart.

You should have your blood pressure checked at least every two years. However, talk to your health care professional about having it checked more frequently if you have high blood pressure or are at risk of developing high blood pressure.

Cholesterol

Like high blood pressure, high cholesterol may pose serious risks to your health and well-being. Starting at age 18, men at average risk for heart disease should have a cholesterol screening every

five years. If you have a family history of high cholesterol or heart attacks, smoke, eat a poor diet, are overweight, have diabetes, are physically inactive or older than 45, you may need more frequent testing.

Diabetes

If you're older than 45 or have a body mass index above 25, no matter your age, the American Diabetes Association recommends you be screened for diabetes. Type 2 diabetes and prediabetes symptoms can happen slowly and may not be noticeable, so staying aware of your blood sugar levels and risk of developing diabetes is important.

Colon cancer

Colon cancer screening should begin at age 45 or 10 years prior to the diagnosis of colon cancer in an immediate relative. For example, get screened at age 36 if your mother was diagnosed at age 46. A colonoscopy is a traditional, effective procedure to identify colon cancer or precancerous polyps. A more recent noninvasive option available is a take-home test to screen for colon cancer. Talk to your health care

professional about which option is best for you.

Prostate cancer

Many organizations advise men to be screened for prostate cancer starting at age 50. However, the subject is somewhat controversial, so the best course of action is to discuss what's best for you with your health care team.

Lung cancer

The U.S. Preventative Services Task Force recommends annual screening for lung cancer with a low-dose CT. Lung screening is for adults ages 50 to 80 years who have a 20-pack-per-year smoking history, currently smoke, or have quit within the past 15 years.

Screening can be stopped when a person has not smoked for 15 years or develops a health problem that substantially limits life expectancy.

Do yourself and your family a favor by protecting your health with regular appointments and screenings.

Dr. Scott Benson is a physician in Family Medicine at Mayo Clinic Health System in Cannon Falls.



Benson

BRIEFS

Supercross racing set July 22

High-flying, fast paced dirt bike and ATV racing will be featured as the preview show for this summer's premier event, the Pierce County Fair. The supercross racing event will start at 7 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the fairgrounds grandstand in Ellsworth.

See racers jump seventy-foot triples, navigate bermed corners and pound through the hoops. Local racers are invited to sign up for the races – as young as 4 years old and as old as 50. Pit gate and sign up will open at 3 p.m. Practice will start at 6 p.m. (for race entrants only), and the racing will start at 7 p.m.

For other fair-related events, please check out the Fair website at co.pierce.wi.us/departments/fair/index.php.

Pop-up book sale

Join the Friends of the Red Wing Public Library for a Pop-Up Book

Sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. following the next two author programs that will be held at the Red Wing Public Library.

▶ Saturday, July 23, David Housewright starts at 10 a.m.

▶ Saturday, Aug. 6, William Kent Krueger starts at 10 a.m.

Colvill Park dredging starts

Ole Miss Marina started dredging at Colvill Park Friday, July 15. There will be limited access to the boat ramp during this time. Boaters may need to wait while barges are unloaded; however, crews will attempt to keep one lane of the ramp open.

The work is expected to be completed in three weeks depending on the amount of material that will need to be dredged.

This dredging work will occur Monday through Friday, limiting access during that time; however, no restrictions are expected on Saturday and Sunday. Signs will be in place.

Boaters are encouraged to avoid this area.

Johnson gets Chamber endorsement

The Minnesota Chamber of Commerce Leadership Fund PAC announced today its endorsement of Jesse Johnson for the Minnesota House of Representatives in the upcoming Aug. 9 primary election and Nov. 8 general election.

"Employers and employees are facing uncertain times and need support from Minnesota's decision makers to ensure our economy returns to full strength," said Laura Bordelon, treasurer of the Leadership Fund PAC. "Jesse understands what it takes to grow Minnesota in today's challenging economy. This endorsement reflects his willingness to support Minnesota employers and employees in House District 20A and around the state."

"I'm very passionate about working with my district's local Chambers to fight for main street businesses – which are so critical to our local economy," Johnson said. "Rep. Barb Haley was a workhorse for our local small business owners in St. Paul, and you can count on me to carry that forward."

The primary election takes place on Aug. 9.

Church plans Aug. 27 concert

St. Paul's Church will be hosting a Gospel and Elvis Show, on Saturday, Aug. 27, in Red Wing's Central Park, starting at 5 p.m.

Bring chairs or blankets. A free will offering will be taken and proceeds will go to the Red Wing Area Food Shelf. Food vendors will be on-site or pack a picnic. In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Paul's Church. All are welcome.

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Sports physicals offered at Mayo clinics

BY GREGORY ERICKSON
Mayo Clinic Health Systems



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Student athletes: Have you gotten your sports physical? It may be hard to believe, but fall sports are just around the corner.

Parents and kids are gearing up for the upcoming athletics season by training, finding the right equipment and signing up for activities. As a reminder, your preparation checklist should also include a preparticipation sports physical.

Student athletes entering grades seven or 10, or those who are starting to play sports for the first time, need a sports physical examination per Minnesota State High School League requirements.

What is a sports physical?

Simply put, a sports physical is an exam from a medical professional to ensure a student athlete is healthy enough to participate in sports. The appointment is composed of two main pieces: a medical history review and a physical evaluation.

The medical history review includes questions about family illnesses, past hospitalizations or surgeries, allergies and medications.

During the physical exam, a medical professional checks your height, weight, blood pressure, pulse, vision, heart, lungs, abdomen, ears, nose and throat. In addition, the provider will assess your strength, flexibility, joints and posture.

You and your provider may also discuss bodily changes, drug and alcohol use, dietary supplements and any other points you would like to cover.

If an issue is uncovered during a sports physical, the attending medical professional will refer the student athlete to a primary care provider or specialist, depending on the need.

Why do student athletes need a sports physical?

Sports physicals help

keep student athletes safe. These exams identify any concerns or potential health limitations related to participation in sports. Identifying health issues during a sports physical affords the student athlete the opportunity to have the issue evaluated further and addressed in a safe and timely manner. And, again, the MSHSL requires student athletes to undergo a sports physical to gauge their ability to compete without compromising their well-being.

Is a sports physical the same as a regular physical?

No. A sports physical is focused on evaluating a student athlete on his or her health as it relates to the sport or sports he or she is playing. A regular physical with your primary care provider is still important and is more comprehensive than a sports physical.

Sports physicals are not intended to replace care or treatment from a primary care provider. Parents, guardians or athletes with health concerns should first consult with their primary care provider.

Dates

Free sports qualifying screening clinics will be held on Monday, July 25, and Thursday, Aug. 4, from 4-7 p.m. at Mayo Clinic Health System in Red Wing for athletes entering grades seven through 12 in the 2022-23 school year. Schedule your sports screening appointment online with Patient Online Services or the Mayo Clinic App or by calling 651-267-5500.

Please note, sports screenings scheduled outside of the free screening clinic dates and times noted above will be billed as a regular clinic visit.

For more information about these and other screening events visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org and the "Classics and Events" page and searching for "sports."

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Health care heroes in our communities do more than their fair share to help keep us safe and healthy. This summer, Norman County soybean farmers, with the help of the soybean checkoff, are stepping up and saluting frontline workers in their county by donating sets of soy-based Skechers shoes to local health care personnel.

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

Civil War re-enactment, project funding, more covered this week

Civil War comes to life

The loud boom of a cannon swept over Red Wing over the weekend during a Civil War re-enactment event.

The 2nd Minnesota Battery of Light Artillery group visited with community members at the Goodhue County Historical Society during their summer free family fun day.

The re-enactment group is based in Red Wing. Members travel from around the region to perform as the re-enactors and educate at events.

"I was one of the founders of this group back in 1976," said John Cain, one of the re-enactors. "I've been interested in the Civil War era since grade school, I actually taught the teacher something."

Cain founded the group with a friend in 1976 for the bicentennial.

"The other founder and I, we went to high school together and we sat down and wanted to do something for the bicentennial. So we built a cannon, and then fired it in Colvill Park as part of the bicentennial event back then," he said.

Since the first event in 1976 the group has grown and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1985.

"We've been bringing in more people who have an interest in this since we started. We do everything from doing these re-enactments and then sleeping in one of the old tents and cooking on an open fire," Cain said.

The 2nd Minnesota Battery of Light Artillery does events such as this one to educate people of all ages on what it was like for soldiers back in the Civil War and what life was like at the time. Roland and Tanya Graves have been participating in the re-enactments for several years.

"When I married my husband I knew he had a strong interest in this, and I started doing research and reading more about it, and we joined the group together," Tanya Graves said.

Roland Graves has had an interest in everything relating to the Civil War era since he was about 10 years old. He said, "I have always liked learning about this and as long as I can remember I have wanted to learn more," he said.

— Melissa Thorud, staff writer

Associated Bank project

On June 30 the Minnesota historic tax credit expired due to inaction from the legislature to extend the credits.

This leaves many projects across the state in a tough position. Some projects will have to abandon their plans altogether.



Civil War style tents as a part of the re-enactment.

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Tutor Jens Jenson with student.

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One project in Red Wing is currently affected by this expiration of credits. A development that is in early planning stages for the historic bank building is now looking for alternative funding.

"One of the projects that is affected by this is the former Associated Bank building. Tax credits were a suggested source of funding for closing the financial gap we have in order to make that project successful," said Kyle Klatt, community development director.

Currently, the project will continue with the plans that are in place. The developer is working with community development to seek out other potential sources of funding for the project.

"I wouldn't say it just stops that process, it doesn't help though because that was a fairly significant portion of the funding gap. There are several other sources of funding to close that gap that we are looking at," Klatt said.

The federal historic tax credits are still available, and the project still plans on making use of those credits.

"Again I think this doesn't help the process, but it certainly doesn't just stop the planning and the entirety of the project because we no longer have

those credits," Klatt said.

There is still a possibility for the legislature to extend the bill for use of the tax credits. The tax credits have been available for over a decade and have historically had bipartisan support.

"We are somewhat hopeful that if the legislature does reconvene that this is something they can take up and renew those credits," Klatt said.

— Melissa Thorud, staff writer

Superintendent contract

Interim Superintendent



Norton

Frank Norton and Red Wing Public Schools negotiated an employment contract, running from July 12 to June 30, 2023, for a \$150,000 salary.

School board members approved the contract Monday, July 11.

"I'm honored to be working [here,]" Norton said.

A four-person committee met with Norton on Thursday, June 30, to start the negotiation process and continued to discuss until they agreed on July 7.

The committee included school board members

Pam Roe, Jim Bryant, district business manager Jackie Paradis and human resource manager Amy French.

"We had a nice conversation," Bryant said. "... he has opted out of health insurance."

The contract outlined Norton's duties and responsibilities as the interim superintendent.

Under the contract, the district has reserved the right to terminate Norton's employment at an earlier date in the event that a permanent superintendent is hired.

Norton started the position July 12.

— Sarah Knieff, staff writer

Tutors needed

To combat learning challenges as a result of COVID-19, Reading Corps, Math Corps and Early Learning Corps are looking for 10 tutors to serve in Red Wing during the 2022-2023 school year.

"After approximately two years of disruptions, more students than ever need a proven solution like Reading Corps and Math Corps to help get back on track," said Sadie O'Connor, managing director of all three corps.

Reading Corps, Math Corps and Early Learning Corps are programs through AmeriCorp that encourage students to become strong learners.

"[We] train tutors in evidence-based strategies that are proven to work," said Gary Young, who is in charge of media relations for the program. "These tutors are then placed in partner schools

in the Red Wing School District to help students improve their skills."

Tutors work with students one-on-one or in small groups.

In Red Wing, two reading tutors have been placed at Burnside Elementary and one math tutor at Twin Bluff; however, four reading, four math and two early learning tutors are still needed.

No teaching experience is required and all tutors receive a bi-monthly stipend.

"... plus up to \$4,500 to pay for college tuition or student loans. Those who are 55 or older may choose to gift their education award to their child, grandchild, step-child or foster child. Many tutors also qualify for additional benefits like free individual health insurance and child care assistance,"

according to O'Connor.

Interested candidates can apply online at join.readingandmath.org to begin tutoring in August.

— Sarah Knieff, staff writer

Top health issues

This summer, Whitney Isaacson — intern for Goodhue County Health and Human Services — is spending her time at community events, determining the top local health issues.

"I'm really enjoying meeting community members and hearing what they have to say," she said.

The 21-year-old Isaacson was hired to work in partnership with the Mayo Clinic in Red Wing on a community health needs assessment, funded through the state Rural Health Assessment Grant.

"I studied health care education and business administration at Minnesota State University, Mankato, so this type of work is right up my alley," she said. "I'm graduating in August, but for now it's so nice to see my education translate to my work."

Every five years the county conducts a health assessment to look at the top issues in the area and how they can address them. Mayo Clinic does the same thing, but on a three-year cycle.

In 2022, both were in need of an assessment and decided to combine resources to do one together.

"We are in the initial stages right now, so it's all about community feedback," she said.

Isaacson goes to events to talk with local residents, asking what they think are the biggest health issues.

— Sarah Knieff, staff writer



Whitney Isaacson.

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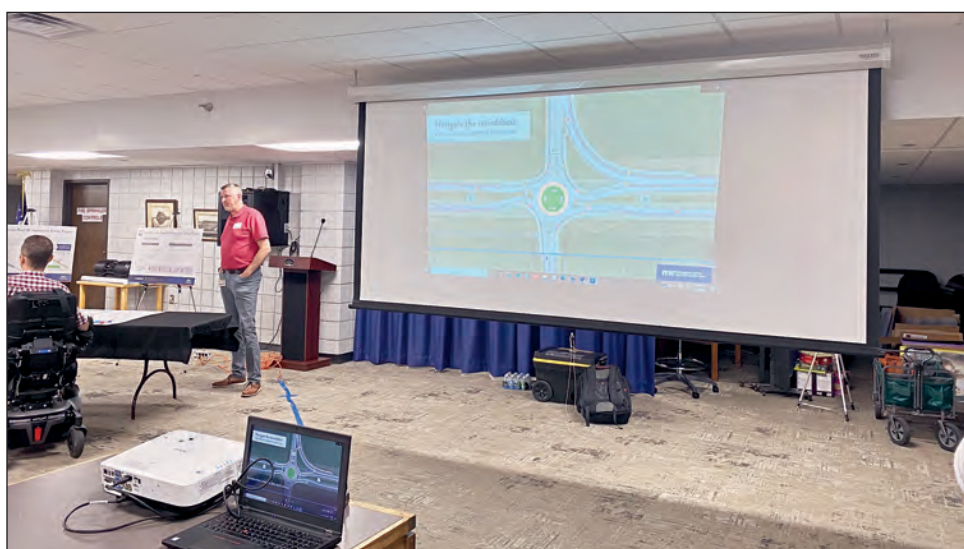
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Several community members gathered at a MnDOT public meeting to learn more about Highway 61 projects.



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The Highway 61 and Highway 316 roundabout project was discussed during a recent public meeting. A video showed how vehicles will move through the intersection.

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there is a subtle curve in the lanes to get cars to slow down before entering the roundabout and all drivers have to do is look left," Dougherty said.

There will be more accessibility and easier entrances to get off and on the highway with the installation of this roundabout.

"For folks going up to Hastings, they don't even need to enter the roundabout because there is an extra side lane to get onto Highway 316," Dougherty said.

Some driver concerns were raised during the meeting.

The main question was if the roundabout would be large enough for the many trucks and trailers that travel both highways.

Would they be able to move through the roundabout seamlessly?

"We've done a similar roundabout of this size down in Wanamingo at Highway 57 and Highway 60. That was prob-



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MnDOT representatives were available to explain changes and details for upcoming Highway 61 projects.

ably three years ago, and it hasn't caused issues," Dougherty said. "There is a reduction in fatal and serious injury crashes with roundabouts, just because there is no chance for high speed T-bone crashes."

Much of the concern

came from roundabouts that were built along Highway 316 in Hastings last year.

Dougherty said the one planned is much larger than the ones in Hastings.

MnDOT did a study in 2017 to determine how much safer roundabouts

are at certain intersections. The results of the study are on its website.

"There is an 86% reduction in the fatal crash rate at intersections where roundabouts have been installed," according to the study. "This includes all round-

about types."

When determining what was going to change at this intersection, MnDOT examined the area for safety concerns. The examination highlighted issues with safety and easy accessibility.

"We identified a history of serious right-angle crashes and difficulty getting on and off Hwy 61 during certain times of the day," according to project documents.

With the new roundabout, MnDOT is hoping to eliminate some of those issues and create a safer intersection for travelers.

The other project starting this month is at Highway 61 and Goodhue County Road 18. MnDOT is adding a "reduced conflict intersection" to create a safer flow of traffic.

There has been a history of accidents at this intersection in the past, and MnDOT is hoping to reduce risks.

"The end result will be much better than what is there now. Our concern is people queuing in the middle of the highway and that is creating crashes," Dougherty said.

MnDOT has identified benefits of the reduced conflict intersection on their webpage for the project.

The website states, "The reduced conflict intersection significantly reduces the risk of crashes, especially severe right-angle crashes and increases safety for all users."

This project is set to begin on Monday and detours will be posted for travelers. Both projects will take the rest of the summer for completion with expected end dates in October.

"The project should be done and completed by early November, typically they need to be finished before the weather shifts too much," Dougherty said.

Each of the projects have been outlined on a MnDOT webpage dedicated to Highway 61. More information on these projects as well as projects happening over the next five years is available at: <http://www.dot.state.mn.us/d6/projects/hwy61/>.

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Project details for the Highway 61 and Highway 316 roundabout.

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Highway 61 and County Road 18 overview of the new safety intersection project.

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Jamie Voigt, Royal Ambassadors event coordinator, said she wasn't surprised Rodgers won.

"She has always been a natural at public speaking, events and everything in-between," Voigt said.

As Rodgers looks to life outside the pageant world, she is thinking about joining a master's program in science. She graduated last May with a biology degree from St. Scholastica.

"Since I started this journey in 2019 I've grown more as a person," she said. "I have become more confident and learned how to use my voice to better not only my experience, but those around me. I'm ready to be out of the spotlight."

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members and then when it came time for the monthly payment to the bank, each member would all pay a small amount accumulating into the big payment."

These women in a variety of businesses – restaurants, laundry, cleaning and weaving – had created a financial community to bring more money back to their families.

"It was incredible," she said. "Their strength, resilience and resourcefulness was amazing. You know Africa is a very patriarchal society, so if a woman gets a divorce she is left with nothing. But by doing this shared loan and giving back to others they were able to create a foundation for themselves."

The women also were a networking group to help each other. "They share their pain, they share their enthusiasm, their joys, their successes," Langer said. "You know all of those emotions that they are sitting with by themselves and now they can see it's not just them. They have each other to grow from."

When Langer returned to Red Wing, those conversations she had were swimming in her head. Could she create a banking system in America that would give users a sense of purpose that she had seen in Africa?

"I wasn't sure what the app would look like, what it would do or really anything," she said. "In the '90s there wasn't really the technology to create what I was

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The four step guide to using Spave.

thinking about."

In 2012, she heard about Acorns. You probably have seen Acorns in action at grocery stores and other businesses that ask you to round up a purchase to the nearest dollar.

Acorns links a user's credit card and debit accounts and then every transaction is put into a savings portfolio that is invested in the stock market for the users.

"Finally, the technology was available for me," Langer said.

Langer researched how she wanted the app to run and invested her entire retirement fund into the creation of Spave. She later quit her job in startup solutions at General Mills to work on Spave full-time.

"Throughout my research I learned that people want to give back to their community and charities, they just don't know how to put the money away to do it," she said. "That's what Spave does. We empower people to live the life they choose, save for the

things they care about and help make the world a better place."

Spave is an acronym – sharing purpose and value. It's an app that allows users to tap into everyday purchases to save and donate to charities.

"In the app, you link all your banking accounts and then whenever you make a purchase using the linked debt or credit card, a defined percentage is deducted and automatically distributed to your selected savings and givings account."

The app soft launched in 2016 using testers from Red Wing Credit Union and Red Wing Shoes with help from Red Wing Ignite.

"The whole local community helped build the success of our company, we couldn't have done it without them," Langer said.

In 2018, Spave launched in the Apple App store for nationwide access. Currently, it has 1,000 users with access to 1.5 million accredited charities.

"Last year, our users donated

\$25,000 to different charities," Langer said. "Those charities then get 90% without paying any overhead or fees."

The company started with two employees – Langer and her brother. There now are 10 Spave-only employees and 23 staff members total.

Spave was acquired in 2021 by Reseda Group, a wholly owned Credit Union Service Organization of Michigan State University Federal Credit Union.

Langer is still the CEO and owns 20% of the company.

Recently, Spave was awarded the Best of Show at Finovate Spring awards ceremony for its innovation and technology.

"We were so excited to win," Langer said. "Finovate events are attended by leaders in both the fintech and banking industries, and are considered to be showcases of the best solutions and innovations both industries have to offer."

Langer wants to return to Africa, taking her app back to the women she met years ago.

She plans to step away from her day-to-day responsibilities with the company.

"After the acquisition, I own the rights to bring the idea to other countries, and I would love to bring it to banks in Africa," she said. "Women over there do a lot of financial transactions on their phones, so we could help them get the app. It would be full circle to bring the app to those who inspired it."

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SPORTS

Send your scores and story ideas to sports editor Martin Schlegel

If you've attended a high school game, please share photos to mschlegel@ourkemediagroup.com



ALL-AREA BASEBALL



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Randolph pitcher/catcher Jacob Weckop is the Cannon Falls Beacon/Republican Eagle All-Area baseball Player of the Year after help-lead the Rockets to a Class A state championship.



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Jacob Weckop poses with Randolph's Class A State Championship trophy.

JACOB WECKOP *is area POY* after CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

BY ALEC HAMILTON
News/Sports

Randolph's Jacob Weckop finished his high school sports career with a phenomenal pitching performance in the Class A state championship to help lead the Rockets to the school's first boys state title.

Now Weckop is the Cannon Falls Beacon/Republican Eagle All-Area baseball Player of the Year as voted on by area coaches from Cannon Falls, Randolph, Red Wing, Lake City, Zumbrota-Mazeppa and Goodhue.

As one coach said when voting for Weckop, "Kid is a stud! He proved it in the state championship."

That state championship game was a performance of a lifetime. Weckop threw all seven innings and outdueled

Hayfield's Nolan Klocke as he allowed just one earned run on four hits and four walks with 13 strikeouts. Randolph beat the Vikings 2-1 at Target Field to cap off a 25-1 season.

A few weeks removed from that game, Weckop said it has slowly sunk in.

"It was just a great experience, it was amazing to play at Target Field with all my teammates," he said. "We all worked hard to get there."

When asked what stood out the most about his senior season besides the state championship, Weckop said how much he improved from his junior year to now.

"How much I developed from last year as a team player, I pitched more, I felt comfortable on the mound and behind the plate," he said. "I had a lot of confidence, so

"It's great to represent the community well.

We have a great group of guys who are all very respectful and left a good mark."

Jacob Weckop

that helped."

He added that increased confidence not only translated to the mound and behind the plate, but also as a hitter where he batted .437 with 30 RBIs, 36 runs scored and 13 doubles. On the mound he was perfect at 7-0 with a miniscule 0.34 ERA and 68 strikeouts. Weckop allowed

just two earned runs all season, mostly as a closer.

"I really felt that when I came in as a closer after catching, I just felt like I was loose and could let the ball rip," he said about his role this spring. "You've got the momentum going and it's nice only pitching a few innings, knowing you can give everything for those few innings."

Weckop added that he credits a lot of his improvement to the time he spent in the weight room.

The awards have poured in this year for Weckop, not just on the baseball diamond but also the basketball court and the football field. This spring, he was named 1st Team All-Gopher Conference, All-Section 4A, to the Class A All-State Tournament Team and he participated in the

MN All-Star Series against the best players in the state. However, it was the latter two that really stood out to him.

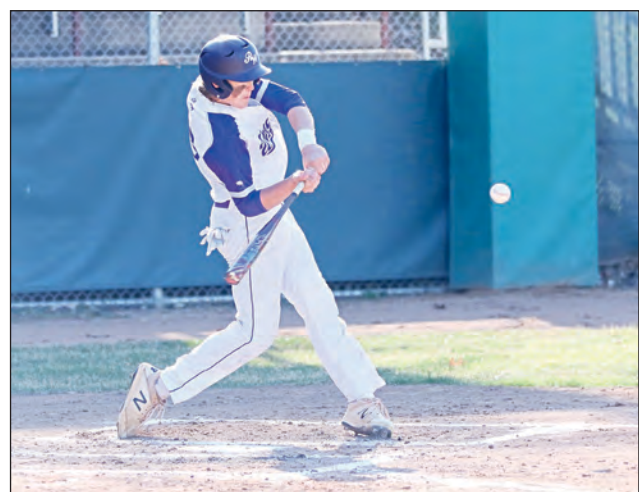
"Getting All-Tournament Team was something special for me also and being able to play in the All-Star game," Weckop said. "Those all add up and are special to get, accomplishing those."

The third time's the charm for the Rockets since this last spring was their third consecutive trip to the state tournament. They finished sixth in 2019, fourth in 2021 and then finally got over the hump for the championship. For Weckop, the difference between last year's team and this year's was a matter of depth and closeness.

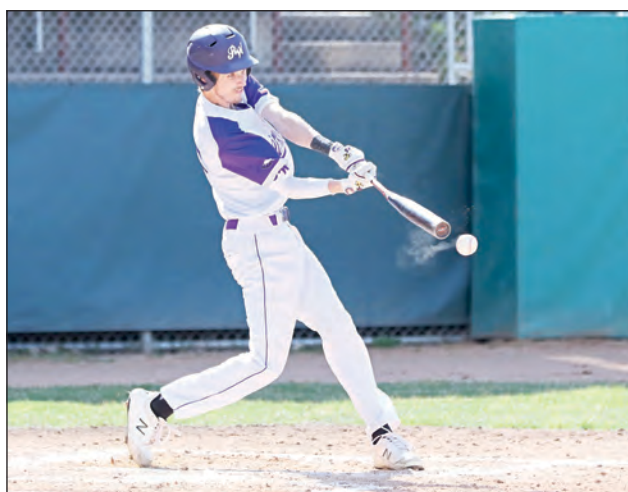
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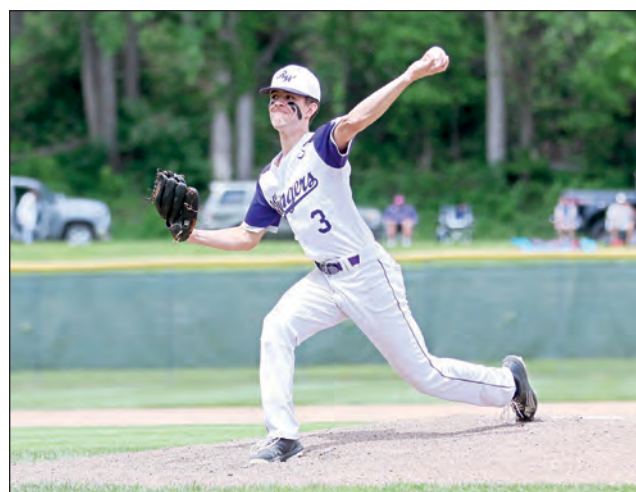
ALL-AREA BASEBALL



Red Wing's Reese Tripp returns as one of the better hitters on the team. The Wingers have shown early on everyone in the lineup can hit.



Deso Buck of Red Wing pulls a ball to left field on Tuesday.



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Red Wing's Cooper Chandler delivers a pitch in a 4-2 win over Kasson-Mantorville in a Section 1AAA game on May 28.

Senior hurlers headline All-Area baseball team

BY ALEC HAMILTON & MARTIN SCHLEGEL

Introducing the All-Southeastern Minnesota baseball teams from the Cannon Falls Beacon and Republican Eagle.

Alec Hamilton, sports/news reporter for the Beacon, and Martin Schlegel, sports editor for the Eagle, cooperated to put together 1st and 2nd teams from their respective schools: Cannon Falls, Randolph, Red Wing, Lake City, Goodhue and Zumbrota-Mazeppa.

The head coaches were able to nominate up to three players for Player of the Year in addition

to their nominations for all-area. Statistics and accomplishments were taken into account when forming all-area teams.

First Team

(Listed in alphabetical order)

Will Baldus (Randolph, senior, P/3B)

1st Team All-Gopher Conference, All-Section 1A, State All-Tournament Team.

2022 Stats: 7-0 record on the mound, 1.47 ERA, 74 strikeouts, .375 batting average, 22 RBIs, 14 runs scored.

From head coach Chris Stanton: "Will pitched

fantastic this season for being his first year on varsity. More impressively he played great at third base!"

Cooper Chandler (Red Wing, senior, P/OF)

Big 9 All-Conference, All-Section 1AAA. 2022 Stats: .250 batting average, 10 RBI, 14 runs scored. Pitching - 7-0 record, 4.6 innings, 1.81 ERA, 60 strikeouts.

From head coach Paul Hartmann: "Cooper had an outstanding senior year; there's not too many high school pitchers that go undefeated in a season. He showed continued improvement with the command of his

Randolph's Jacob Weckop voted Player of the Year

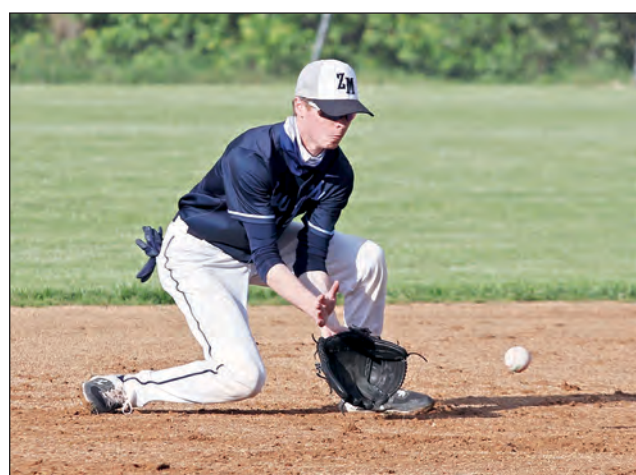
itches, and more importantly, he demonstrated an emotional maturity on the mound that allowed him to compete on days when he didn't have his best stuff."

Drew Jenkins (Randolph, senior, SS/2B)

2nd Team All-Gopher Conference, All-Section 1A, State All-Tournament Team.

2022 Stats: .354 batting average, 28 RBIs, 38 runs scored, 4 triples. Had the game-winning hits in the section championship and state championship games.

From head coach Chris Stanton: "Drew is an excellent leader, also Mr.



Peter Meyer of Zumbrota-Mazeppa.

Clutch. He always put in extra time, coming early and staying late. Great mentor for the younger players. Whenever we needed a big hit Drew came through. I loved watching him play because he enjoys playing the game so much!"

Peter Meyer (Zumbrota-Mazeppa, senior,

SS/P)

HVL All-Conference. 2022 Stats: .479 batting average, 5 doubles, 11 runs, 18 RBIs, 4 stolen bases, 3-3 record on the mound, 5.20 ERA, 22 strikeouts in 32 1/3 innings.

From head coach AJ Yusten: "He is headed

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we had a lot more pitching depth and I believe the one-through-nine batters this year were very reliable getting on base,” he said. “After the first few games this season we really preached ‘we over me’ and I think that helped a lot. We all came together and it was great to see how close we all got. We worked together, we picked each other up and that’s when we really got rolling.”

Randolph started the spring 13-0 before they lost to Maple River on May 12. From there, they rattled off 12 straight wins and ended the season on top. Weckop said he believes this year’s state championship team will be fondly remembered.

“It’s great to represent the community well. We have a great group of guys who are all very respectful and left a good mark,” he said. “I feel like we have a

good reputation as a team, so I think that will stick with us for a long time. A good thing about our community is everybody is close with each other and we all support each other.”

With school ball over, Jacob along with his twin brother Nathan and Rocket teammates Mason Lorenzen, Drew Jenkins and Will Baldus are all playing town baseball for the Hampton Cardinals.

“It can get competitive at some points and we’re seeing guys who have been around the baseball diamond for a long time,” Weckop said about playing for the Cardinals. “They’re smart baseball players, they know the game well and we’re seeing a lot better pitchers. It’s good to see that before going off to college.”

Weckop will attend Gustavus Adolphus College this fall and play baseball for the Gusties. He said the plan is for him to both catch and pitch to start out and then lean into whichever position

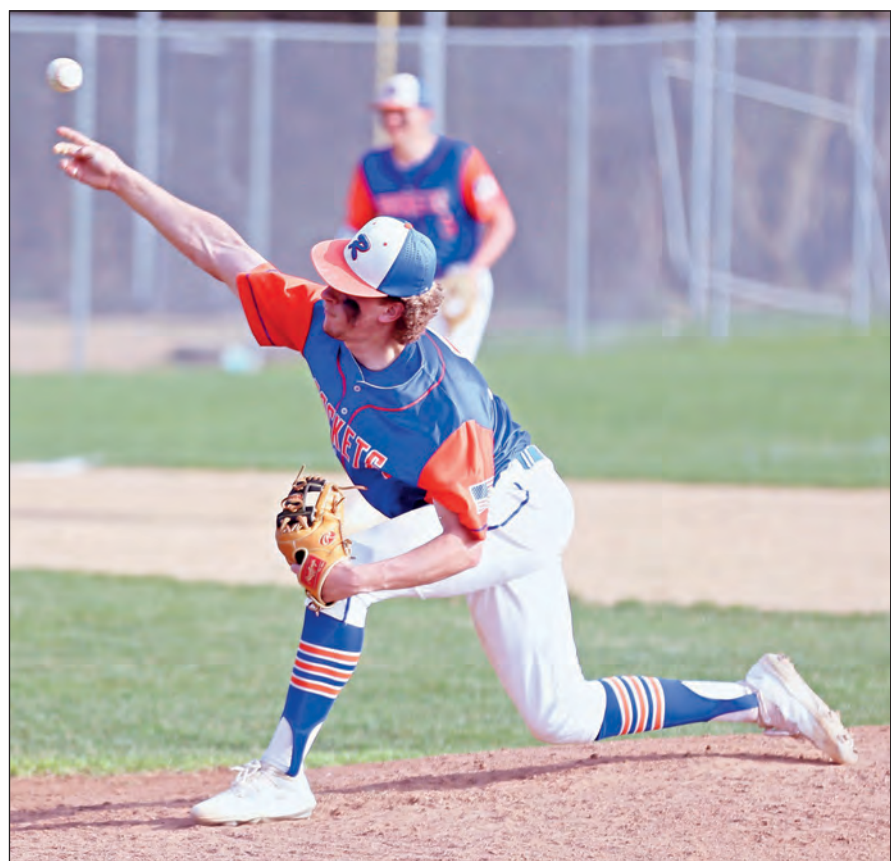
he develops more at.

“Pitching in the state championship, you can’t really beat that,” he said about which position he prefers. “I definitely love catching but in close games pitching is very fun as well. Kind of 50/50 for me. As a catcher, it’s helped me pitching-wise because I’ve developed a stronger arm back there, being able to throw from my knees and stuff.”

On top of the usual adjustment to college, Weckop will also deal with it being the first time he is without Nathan, especially on the diamond. Nathan is headed to the University of Wisconsin-Stout where he will play baseball for the Blue Devils.

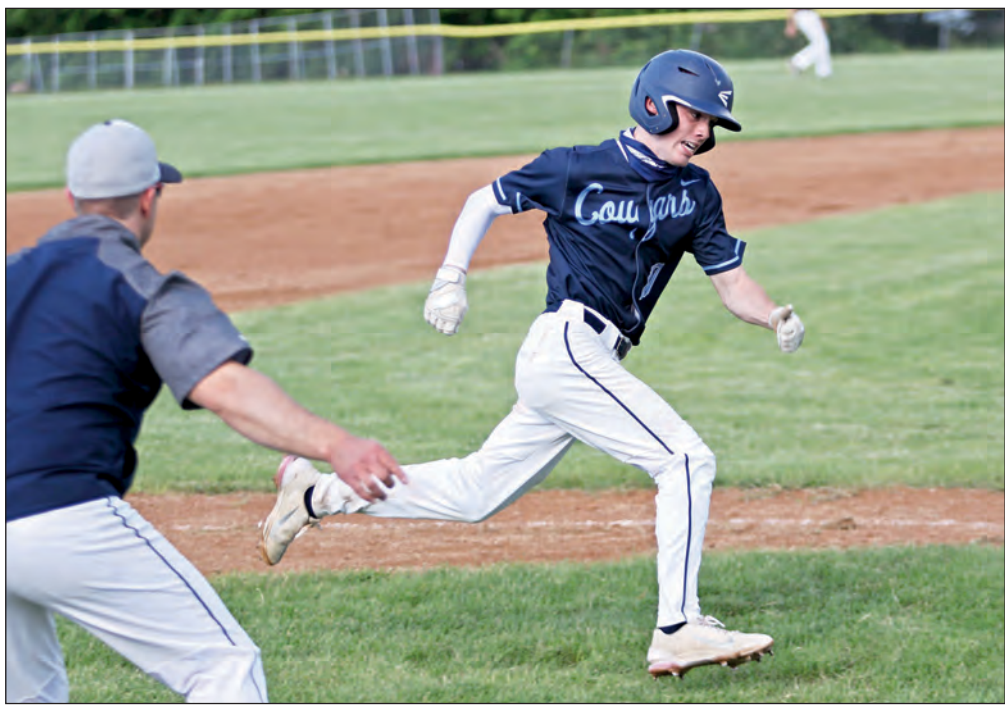
“It will be an adjustment, it will take time getting used to but we’ll both find our path and we’ll both be successful,” Jacob said.

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ALEC HAMILTON / CANNON FALLS BEACON

Jacob Weckop went 7-0 with a 0.342 ERA and 68 strikeouts on the mound for the Rockets this season.



FILE PHOTO

Mitchell Meyer of Zumbrota-Mazeppa.

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to Crown College to play baseball next year. He has been our go-to pitcher for the last two years when we need someone to come in and close out a game. He is a great hitter and a great shortstop. He is one of the best all-around players and kids I have had the pleasure to coach.”

Jonny Monson (Cannon Falls, senior, P/3B)

HVL All-Conference, All-Section 1AA Honorable Mention, Charlie Ruud Pitcher of the Year award.

2022 Stats: 6-1 record on the mound, 2.73 ERA, 45 strikeouts in 43 2/3 innings. Wins came against Stewartville, Lake City, Kasson-Mantorville (twice), Zumbrota-Mazeppa and Dover-Eyota, .364 batting average, 24 hits.

From head coach Bucky Lindow: “Jonny is a terrific kid with a variety of talents. He turned in a great senior season on the mound, at the plate, and at third base. He is planning on playing baseball at the University of Northwestern-St. Paul.”

Reese Tripp (Red Wing, senior, 3B/RF/P)

Big 9 All-Conference, All-Section 1AAA.

2022 Stats: .328 batting average, 4 home runs, 19 RBIs, 3 doubles, 3 triples, 6 stolen bases, 18 runs scored. Was 3-2 on the mound, 3 saves, 31 strikeouts.

From head coach Paul Hartmann: “Reese was our glue this spring. Whether we needed him to play infield, outfield, or pitch, he continued to lead on and off the field. He has outstanding power that will only improve as he continues to mature, and he led us in most offensive categories. I strongly believe that Reese’s best baseball is ahead of him (at Bemidji State). He has an opportunity to be an impact player at the next level.”

Jacob Weckop (Randolph, senior, C/P)

Republican Eagle Player of the Year, 1st Team All-Gopher Conference, All-Section 1A, State All-Tournament Team, MN All-Star Series participant.

2022 Stats: 7-0 pitching with a 0.34 ERA and 68 strikeouts. Only allowed 2 earned runs. .437 batting

average, 30 RBIs, 36 runs scored, 13 doubles.

From head coach Chris Stanton: “Jacob had one of the best years a player could want! Especially, he saved his best performance on the biggest stage at the state championship game.”

Nathan Weckop (Randolph, senior, SS/P)

1st Team All-Gopher Conference, All-Section 1A, MN All-Star Series participant.

2022 Stats: 9-0 on the mound, 2 no-hitters, a 0.73 ERA and 85 strikeouts. .312 batting average, 24 RBIs, 29 runs scored.

From head coach Chris Stanton: “Nathan finished his career 15-0 on the mound and has been one of our most consistent hitters the last two years. (He is an excellent leader.”

Beau Zimmerman (Cannon Falls, senior, 1B/P)

HVL All-Conference, All-Section 1AA, KTTC Athlete of the Week

2022 Stats: .370 batting average, 23 hits including 7 doubles and 3 home runs, 26 RBIs. Went 5-3 on the mound, 3.52 ERA, 66 strikeouts in 53 2/3 innings.

From head coach Bucky Lindow: “Beau loves baseball and has had a positive impact on his teammates! He capped off a strong three-sport senior year. He has been a joy to coach because of his attitude and effort. He is planning on playing baseball at DCTC.”

Second Team

Deso Buck (Red Wing, senior, OF/P)

SPORTS CALENDAR**SATURDAY, JULY 16**

Town Ball
Ellsworth at Plum City, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

Town Ball
Cannon Falls at Red Wing, 2 p.m.
New Richmond at Ellsworth, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Town Ball
Stockman’s Irish at Red Wing, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Town Ball
Bay City at Red Wing, 7:30 p.m.
Elmwood at Ellsworth, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Town Ball
Burnsville at Red Wing, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

Town Ball
Ellsworth at Spring Valley, 1 p.m.
Dates, times and locations subject to change



MARTIN SCHLEGER / O'ROURKE MEDIA GROUP

Red Wing’s Reid Hartmann celebrates toward his dugout after driving in a first-inning run during a 4-2 win over Kasson-Mantorville in Section 1AAA action on May 28.

senior, P/OF)

HVL All-Conference.

2022 Stats: 3-6 record on the mound, 4.70 ERA, 44 innings pitched, 40 strikeouts, 28 walks.

From head coach Perry Iberg: “Jon had a very solid senior season. He was our top pitcher and top defensive player in the outfield.”

Sam Knowlton (Zumbrota-Mazeppa, junior, C/OF/1B)

2022 Stats: .366 batting average, 12 runs scored, 6 RBIs.

From head coach AJ Yusten: “Sam would be our most improved player this year. He has really come alive at the plate and can play anywhere in the field. He has progressively moved higher and higher in the lineup throughout the year and is doing a great job.”

Jack Krier (Zumbrota-Mazeppa, sophomore, IF/OF)

HVL All-Conference.

2022 Stats: .479 batting average, 5 doubles, 11 runs, 18 RBIs, 4 stolen bases, 3-3 record on the mound, 5.20 ERA.

From head coach AJ Yusten: “Jack was pulled up about a third of the way through the year which is why his numbers are a little less. Since we pulled him up, he has been very good in the second spot. He plays everywhere on the field and causes chaos on the bases.”

Mitchell Meyer (Zumbrota-Mazeppa, senior, CF)

2022 Stats: .300 batting average, 15 runs, 6 RBIs, 7 stolen bases.

From head coach AJ Yusten: “Mitchell is also

headed to Crown College to play baseball next year (along with his twin brother Peter). Mitchell is an amazing center fielder and our best defensive player. He does a great job in our leadoff spot. He is a much better hitter than his average suggests.”

Preston Ohm (Zumbrota-Mazeppa, sophomore, OF/P/1B)

2022 Stats: .304 batting average, 4 doubles, 11 runs, 10 RBIs, 4 stolen bases, 2-3 record on the mound, 4.40 ERA, 38 strikeouts in 20 2/3 innings.

From head coach AJ Yusten: “Preston was our ace on the mound. Great left handed pitcher with a lot of strikeouts. A very nice and competitive kid and a really good left handed hitter.”

Adam Poncelet (Goodhue, junior, CF)

2022 Stats: .370 batting average, 5 runs, 10 RBIs, 10 stolen bases.

Ari Wells (Cannon Falls, junior, shortstop)

HVL All-Conference, Dan Venn Defensive Player of the Year award.

2022 Stats: .328 batting average, .476 OBP, 21 hits in 64 at-bats with 3 doubles.

From head coach Bucky Lindow: “Ari was tremendous at shortstop. He comes to the ballpark with a great work ethic every day. We are excited that he will be back for another year!”

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FAITH

CHURCH MOUSE

Fair to middling

BY KATE JOSEPHSON
 Ever since someone asked us about swimming in the river I've been thinking of the little sandy beach between Prescott and Hastings. (I wonder if anybody's ever been baptized there.) It seemed like it was time to dip my toes into the mighty Mississippi — or St. Croix, Holy Cross, close enough.
 On the drive, I finished listening to a sermon that had been recorded somewhere else along the banks of the river. It seemed to follow both from the sermon I heard last week in-person elsewhere, and a blessing/prayer I'd seen on-line earlier in the day. Both

referenced self-loathing. Not in so many words, but the current day religious scholar commented on not being in a very good mood and mistrusting her own behavior — “A blessing for when you might not be kind today.”
 The scripture reading for the day mentioned not understanding why he was doing the things he meant not to do. Lighthouses were also a little bit of a theme. I'd just come across a blank card yesterday (bought who knows when) portraying a fancy lighthouse, and there'd been a song before the sermon about a lighthouse.
 It all had me digging a blue and tan outfit out of the closet that

I'd previously worn in proximity to East Coast lighthouses. On the way out the door I grabbed a blue cap I'd purchased on the West Coast. Trying to keep an even keel.
 Instead of paying to park by the river, I drove back into Prescott, parked for free in a city lot, and paid the same amount as the parking fee to get a chilled beverage and a caloric treat (man-aged to eat it before the chocolate coating melted; think I tasted some hazelnut, yummy).
 Then I walked across the bridge — past the blue water fountain with a built-in dog dish and a volunteer pink hollyhock.
 The sand beyond a



PHOTO BY KATE JOSEPHSON

Midpoints can be highlights.

couple dozen concrete picnic tables was warm. The shallow water was cool. Similar range in temperature to the warm coffee cup and cool milk glass when I popped them in the dishwasher earlier.
 I realized I'd veered off in the wrong direction

going back when I noticed a yellow center line that seemed unfamiliar — better for bicycles heading toward Hastings.
 Then I noticed a simple pattern of arches and a circle on a couple benches, trash cans and planters. It mirrors the window design on the

historic clock tower. A reminder that it was time to look up, down and all around to help decide what best to do with the day.
Kate Josephson worked as a church secretary in Red Wing. She seeks out religious experiences where she goes.

Some churches are choosing to continue holding remote services.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY



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 Masses: Sundays at 10:30a.m., Thursdays at 9 a.m.

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 Sunday - 9 a.m. Mass; 11 a.m. Spanish Mass

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 Masses: Sundays at 8:45 a.m., Mondays at 8:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL
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 Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass
 Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Mass

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 211 4th Street North, Goodhue, MN
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 Thursday - 8:30 a.m. Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Hour

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 Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Mass
 Sunday - 8 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's of West Albany

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 Father Terry Beeson
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 Tuesday & Friday - 8 a.m. Mass
 Saturday - 4 p.m. Mass

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 3006 State Road 29, Spring Valley, WI
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS)
 30289 59th Ave., Cannon Falls, MN
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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 Pastor Dana Jackson
 651-388-7106
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 9:30 a.m. on Sundays - Services are in-person and live-streamed

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (WELS)
 1048 Campbell St., Prescott, WI
 Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Fellowship time; 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH (WELS)
 230 S. Woodworth Ave., Elmwood, WI
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS)
 702 Third Ave., Goodhue, MN
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ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH BELVIDERE, MISSOURI SYNOD
 28961 365th St. Goodhue, MN
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Fellowship
 Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

SPRING GARDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 10239 Co. 1 Blvd. Cannon Falls, MN
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship

SVEA LUTHERAN CHURCH
 N2610 770th St., Hager City, WI
 Rev. Dean Lundgren
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship (September - May)
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship (June - August)

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 N1289 530th St., Bay City, WI
 715-594-3756
 August 21 - 10:00 a.m. service
 Pastor Eugene Hesselquist

TRINITY (LINCOLN) LUTHERAN CHURCH
 35933 Co. Road 17, Lake City, MN
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship
 Sunday - 7:30 a.m., 8:40 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship

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 Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship

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 15235 Norelius Rd., Welch, MN
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

WANGEN PRAIRIE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 34289 City 24, Cannon Falls, MN
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

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ELMWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship; 10:45 a.m. Elementary Sunday School

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 Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Worship; 10:00 a.m. classes
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 213 N. Oak St. Lake City, MN
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; Wednesday family night 5:30 p.m.

ONO PLUM CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Highway 10 and County Road CC, Plum City, WI
 Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Worship; Sunday School during Worship 9:30 a.m.

ROCK ELM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 N5991 170th St., Elmwood, WI
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 9:15 a.m. Elementary Sunday School

STANTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1020 Hwy. 19 Blvd. Stanton, MN
 Sunday - 10:15 a.m. Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 County Road SS, Maiden Rock, WI
 Sunday - 8 a.m. Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES HAMMOND & NEW CENTERVILLE
 845 Broadway St., Hammond, WI
 Hammond: 8:30 a.m. Worship; 8:30 a.m. Sunday School (September - May)
 New Centerville: 10:15 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (September - May)

Non-Denominational BIBLE CENTER CHURCH
 W3733 330th Ave., Maiden Rock, WI
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship
 Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Worship

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 2988 60th St., Wilson, WI
 Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship

CALVARY CHAPEL CHURCH
 800 East Ave. Red Wing, MN
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship
 Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Worship

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
 W303 N. Second St., Spring Valley, WI
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship

CROSSROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
 W7562 Highway 10, Ellsworth, WI
 Wednesday - 7 p.m. Adult Worship
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Spirit-filled Worship and Sunday School

EMMAUS CHURCH
 W217 S. Third St., Spring Valley, WI
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship and Sunday School

FAMILY WORSHIP CHURCH
 81 W. Fifth St. Zumbrota, MN
 Wednesday - 7 p.m.; Sunday - 10 a.m.

LIVING WATERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 253 S. Piety St., Ellsworth, WI
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Sunday Service; 10:30 a.m. Children's Church

POTTER'S FARM
 323 Winter Ave., Elmwood, WI
 Services held at the auditorium, lower level
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Prayer Service; 10 a.m. Regular Service

SACRED HEART PARISH
 106 W. Wilson Ave., Elmwood, WI
 Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Mass
 Friday - 1:30 p.m. Mass at Elmwood Nursing Home
 3rd Friday - 1:30 p.m. Mass at Elmwood Assisted Living
 Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Mass

ST. CRISPIN LIVING COMMUNITY
 135-213 Pioneer Road, Red Wing, MN
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship in the Chapel

TORRENT CHURCH
 1220 St. Croix Street, Prescott, WI
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship at the Old Ptacek's Event Center

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 206 Locust St. N., Prescott, WI
 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship

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 206 Locust N. St., Prescott, WI
 Sunday - 10 a.m. worship service and Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 County Road QQ, south of Highway 10, Prescott, WI
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School

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 Sunday - 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study & Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship

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OBITUARIES

Mildred M. Milbrath

Mildred Marie Milbrath, 93, of Red Wing, died on Friday, July 8, 2022, at Valentines Assisted Living in Red Wing. Mildred M. (Balster) Milbrath was born October 7, 1928, to Peter and Hildegard (Nitschke) Balster at the Madison, South Dakota Hospital. She was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church, Howard, South Dakota, by her uncle Walter Nitschke. She attended Howard Public School. During her Jr. and Sr. years at Howard High School she was editor of the school paper, "The Tiger Roars." Also, during her Sr. year, she was chosen Queen of "Winter Festival." She graduated from Howard High School in 1946.

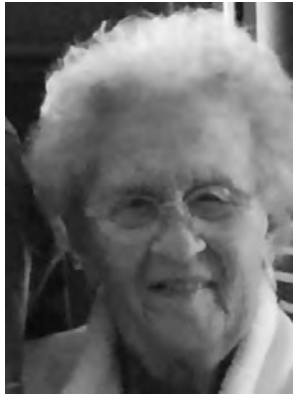
Mildred worked for a year at the Miner County Bank in Howard, South Dakota. She then attended Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato, Minnesota. She graduated with an Associated Arts Degree in 1949. She then accepted a call to teach 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades at Immanuel Lutheran School, Lakefield, Minnesota in 1949.

While teaching at Lakefield she met Leslie Milbrath and they were married in 1951. In 1951, Leslie was drafted for the Korean War and was gone for two years. After her husband's return they lived in Lakefield and she worked for the Central Telephone Co. In 1977, they purchased the Sears Store at Lakefield, Minnesota, and in 1982 they purchased the Sears Store at Red Wing, Minnesota. They remained there after their retirement. After her retirement she taught in the ESL Program (English Second Language). Mildred was an avid reader, and enjoyed watching most all sporting events.

Mildred's two sons were born in Lakefield, Minnesota, Michael and Thomas. Mildred is survived by her youngest son, Thomas of Red Wing; daughter-in-law (Michael), Cheryl Milbrath of Waseca. Mildred has three granddaughters. The oldest is Kate (Jason) Kupcho, the Kupcho's have two children, Kayden and Jack. The Kupcho's live in Blaine, Minnesota. The middle granddaughter is Abby Milbrath and she has two daughters, Zoey and Veyda; Abby lives in Waseca, Minnesota. Mildred's youngest granddaughter is Shelby (Ryan) Treleven and they have a son, Vito. The Treleven's live in West Bend, Wisconsin. Mildred has one niece, Janelda (Steve) Olson from Bemidji, Minnesota and one nephew Richard (Cheryl) Grein of Lakefield, Minnesota.

Preceding Mildred in death were her husband, Leslie; her oldest son, Michael; her sisters and brothers-in-law, Myrt (Harry) Johnson and Frieda (George) Grein; her parents, Peter and Hildegard Balster of Howard, South Dakota, and her parents-in-law, Reinhold and Anna Milbrath, of Lakefield Minnesota.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, 2022, at Concordia Lutheran Church with Reverend Tyge Zucker officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be at a later date at the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Lakefield. Memorials are preferred to Concordia Lutheran Church. Funeral arrangements are by the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel.



Leonard Mida

Leonard "Lenny" Jerome Mida, 80, of Bay City, WI, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 8, 2022, at Ellsworth Health Services. He was born in Chicago, IL on July 5, 1942, to Leonard and Ethel (Ryan) Mida. After graduating high school, he owned and operated his own truck and did over the road trucking for many years. He enjoyed spending time with his friends, collecting antique cars and watching racing and wrestling.

He is survived by one daughter, Lynn Ellen Verhoeff; two grandchildren, Taylor and Samantha Verhoeff; six great-grandchildren, Penelope, Karson, Christopher, Jonathan, Jacob, and Jameson; special friends, Peg, Rick, John, Pam, Kenny, and many others along with nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Bernadine Raudonis; and one grandson, Drury Verhoeff.

Mass of Resurrection will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at the Church of St. Joseph in Red Wing with Father Brandon Theisen presiding. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be at the Bay City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Funeral arrangements made by the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel.



Larry Wallin

Larry Wallin, age 86, of Stockholm, WI, died on Friday, June 17, 2022 at the Glenhaven Nursing Home in Glenwood City, WI.

Larry was born on May 11, 1936, in Stockholm, WI, the only child of Stanley and Rosella Wallin. He grew up on Lake Pepin, just north of Stockholm, and graduated from Maiden Rock High School, and then served in the Marines for two years.

He worked as a carpenter and painter, as well as a hobby farmer, tending strawberry and raspberry fields where visitors could pick berries, with the beautiful backdrop of Lake Pepin.

Larry was a quiet and private man, but he had many passions that brought meaning to his life. He loved nature and maintained colorful gardens, along with his collection of hostas, which were his favorites. He also loved dogs, and had a succession of dachshunds that he named after flowers, such as Violet, Rose and Lily, as well as Gretchen, his faithful and long-living dachshund. Larry also had a brood of ornamental chickens that brought more color to his homestead.

He travelled often with his parents and also on his own. He loved the spirited Irish music of River Dance. In later years, he lived at the Pepin Nursing Home until it closed, and then moved to the Glenhaven Nursing Home in Glenwood City.

Larry is survived by his first cousins, Tom (Rita) McDonnell of Durand, WI; Max (Carol) Kassara of Aledo, Texas, and Adeline Florness of Bay City, WI, and many other cousins and friends. Special mention of cousins Gary & Kim Feller of Eagan, MN and Ken & Marian Peterson of Stockholm, WI, who bought land from Larry and became an important part of Larry's life. Ken & Marian were faithful close neighbors, who shared daily hot meals with Larry, helped with his home and yard, and when Larry later moved to the Pepin Nursing Home, Ken visited him every week, bringing the Sunday newspaper and local news, and Marian helped buy clothing and other necessities that Larry needed. They embodied the truest sense of community kindness.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 9, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Calvary Covenant Church in Stockholm, WI, following visitation from 10-11 a.m. Pastor Mark Corona officiated. Interment followed at the Oak Ridge Cemetery at the Tabor Lutheran Church near Bay City, WI, with Military Honors provided by the Maiden Rock American Legion Post #158. Services were provided by Bakken-Young Funeral & Cremation Services, River Falls, WI.



Vere Vincent Vance

Vere V. Vance, 83, lived a life full of love and adventure that ended on July 7, 2022, following a battle with cancer and Alzheimer's Disease.

Vere was born on September 13, 1938, in Red Wing, Minnesota to Clair and Gretchen Vance. He was the oldest of five children. After high school, Vere enlisted in the Navy and spent a tour of duty during which he defended the country, smoked cigarettes, and taste-tested several varieties of rum. Professionally, Vere worked as a probation and parole agent and as a professor of social work at UW-La Crosse, but his true passion was farming. Vere was most happy atop a tractor on a small hobby farm where he maintained a wide range of livestock, countless farm implements, and a massive garden.

Vere and his wife, LaDonna, were high school sweethearts. The couple married in 1962 and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary shortly before Vere's death. The couple raised two children who were a source of great pride for Vere. In addition, his three grandchildren provided countless opportunities for Vere to brag to family, friends, and strangers. Vere and Donna prioritized travel during their retirement and managed to tour the world while making a lifetime full of fun memories. Throughout his illness, Vere rarely missed a daily walk with his two portly bulldogs who brought him great comfort.

Vere's family and friends will remember his quick wit, his knack for storytelling, and more than a few inappropriate jokes that made us all laugh.

Vere's family is grateful for the many dedicated, kind and capable caregivers from Agrace Hospice in Fitchburg, WI who helped him on his final adventure.

Vere is survived by his wife, LaDonna (McFarland); daughter, Vicki (Scott May) of Lyme, NH; son, Vaughn of Fitchburg, WI; his grandchildren, Spencer, Elsa, and Connor; his brother, Dean (Sharon) of Naperville, IL; and nephews, Eric (Melissa) and Justin. Vere was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Glenn; and two infant sisters, Vickie and Nancy of Red Wing, MN.

Vere loved a good party but insisted that he not have a typical funeral or visitation. Vere requested that friends support Agrace Hospice of Fitchburg or the Alzheimer's Association in his memory.

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PIERCE COUNTY SHERIFF

- July 7**
Jeremy Eugene Ealy, 38, Citrus County, Florida, by sheriff, two counts of bail jumping.
David Creig Haider, 37, homeless, by sheriff, failure to appear.
Shane Daniel Saunders, 31, Cannon Falls, by sheriff, operating a vehicle while under the influence.
July 9
Beau Allen Merriman, 23, River Falls, by River Falls police, second-degree recklessly endangering safety.
July 10
Devin Deone Johnson, 24, Maplewood, by River Falls police, disorderly conduct.
Tejay Allen Skordahl, 38, Ellsworth, 38, Ellsworth, by Ellsworth police, resisting or obstructing an officer, two counts of bail jumping, disorderly conduct.
July 11
Todd Richard Ames, 52, Prescott, by Wisconsin State Patrol, operating a vehicle after license revocation.
Jorge Javier CarrilloOlivas, 43, River Falls, by sheriff, operating a vehicle without a valid license.
Noah Wesley Garland, 35, Hudson, by sheriff, two counts of failure to appear.
Tara Jean Olson, 46, Ellsworth, by Ellsworth police, burglary, theft.
Craig Allen Passe, 42, Ellsworth, by sheriff, operating a vehicle after license revocation.
Arturo Rosas Perez, 51, Elmwood, by sheriff, bail jumping.
Shannon Ray Stevens, 46, homeless, by sheriff, resisting or obstructing an officer.
Jeffrey Allen Story, 28, homeless, by Ellsworth police, disorderly conduct.
David Gibson Wyrick, 54, Maiden Rock, by sheriff, operating a vehicle after license revocation.
- July 12**
Luis Gerardo Diaz Hernandez, 23, Hudson, by sheriff, operating a vehicle without valid license.
Nicholas John Kastner, 37, St. Paul, by sheriff, two counts of burglary, receiving stolen property, theft, receiving or concealing stolen property, theft.
Lloyd Albert Theodore Weller, 40, homeless, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a vehicle without a valid license.
Olatunde Fasasi, 41, Ellsworth, by sheriff, failure to appear.
- July 13**
William Cary Brown, 26, Bloomington, by River Falls police, third-degree sexual assault.
David Joseph Stodolka, 50, Brooklyn Park, by sheriff, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia.

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James Tobias

Feb. 4, 1952 - June 23, 2022

RED WING, Minn. - James Tobias, 70, Hager City, Wis., died Thursday, June 23, in Mayo Clinic Health System.

A memorial service will be from 1-2 p.m. Sunday, August 14, at Ridgetop in Prescott, Wis. A celebration of life will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, at Ridgetop.

Arrangements by O'Connell Family Funeral Homes and Trusted Cremation Provider.



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Zachariah "Zack" Gardlund and Mary (Gardlund) Flueger

Memorial Burial Services on Saturday, July 23rd Zachariah "Zack" Gardlund at 11:00am at Lake City Lakewood Cemetery

Mary (Gardlund) Flueger at 1:00pm at Red Wing Calvary Cemetery

"Wherever a beautiful soul has been, there is a trail of beautiful memories."

Zachariah ("Zack") Gustav Gardlund, retired polymer research chemist and beloved husband, father and grandfather succumbed to cancer at home in Tucson, Arizona on December 24, 2021

Zack was born on September 12, 1937 in Lake City, Minnesota to Zeill Margaret and Nils Gustav Gardlund. Zack is survived by his wife Sharon, daughters Karin Cramer and Kristina Maulden, son Erik and six grandchildren, Gretchen Cramer VanBonn, Megan Cramer Dufort, Andrew and Richard Maulden and Karli and Connor Gardlund.

Mary Adelaide (Gardlund) Flueger 74 of Red Wing, died peacefully surrounded by her family and devoted husband Barney John Flueger on Sunday, March 6, 2022 in Red Wing. Mary was born on August 9, 1947 in Lake City, Minnesota to Zeill Margaret and Nils Gustav Gardlund. Mary grew up in Reads Landing MN with her twin sister Margaret Baker and brother Zack Gardlund. Mary is survived by her husband of 55 years, Barney Flueger, four children, Valerie Flueger Veras (Leo), Heather Flueger (Todd Whalen), Alicia Lerum (Tylor), Ryan Flueger (Cassandra) and seven grandchildren Luisa Veras, Willow Whalen, Teagen, Oden, Teala, Keira Lerum and Adelaide Flueger.



ACCIDENT

Two injured after single motorcycle crash

At about 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, the Pierce County Sheriff's Office was notified of a single motorcycle crash with injuries on state Highway 63 near U.S. Highway 10 in Ellsworth

Township. It was determined Kyle Fautt, 44 years old from Ellsworth, was operating a 1998 Honda motorcycle northbound on State Highway 63 near U.S. Highway 10 when he lost

control while approaching the intersection and laid the motorcycle down. Fautt had a passenger identified as Alicia Fautt, 34 years old also from Ellsworth. Both were

thrown from the motorcycle and the motorcycle came to rest in the east-bound lane of U.S. Highway 10. Kyle Fautt was transported from the scene by Ellsworth Area Ambu-

lance Service to Regions Hospital in St. Paul with undetermined injuries. Alicia Fautt was transported from the scene by Life Link III Helicopter to Regions Hospital in St. Paul with

undetermined injuries. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was assisted on scene by Ellsworth Area Ambulance Service, Ellsworth Fire Department and Life Link III Helicopter.

HEALTH

Algae blooms reported in Pierce County

Pierce County Public Health has received several reports of potentially harmful algae blooms in the area. Check out the tips below before your family or pets go swimming.

- ▶ Don't swim where water contains foam or scum.
- ▶ Shower and wash hands after swimming in lakes, rivers, and ponds.
- ▶ If you fish where algal blooms are present, be sure to clean fish thoroughly with fresh, clean water and discard the viscera (guts).

- ▶ Keep pets out of soupy, green water or where you see foam or scum.
- ▶ Rinse dogs off immediately—do not let them lick algae off their fur.
- ▶ Look for signs near bodies of water that have information or advisories about harmful algae blooms.

If you think you are experiencing symptoms from exposure to harmful algal blooms, contact your doctor or the Poison Control Center (800-222-1222) right away.

Also notify the Wisconsin Division of Public Health by filling out their online survey or call 608-266-1120. Humans may experience symptoms such as:

- ▶ Vomiting and/or diarrhea.
- ▶ Headache.
- ▶ Skin rash blistering.
- ▶ Respiratory symptoms including cough or sore throat.

Animals may experience symptoms such as:

- ▶ Vomiting.
- ▶ Diarrhea.
- ▶ Lethargy.

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RED WING POLICE

Property damage

A resident of West 5th Street reported on July 12 that a vehicle was damaged while parked at their residence (value: \$500).

An individual reported on July 12 that a window on their vehicle was damaged while it was parked on the 300 block of West 3rd Street (value: \$200).

Theft

A resident of Carol Lane reported on July 11 that an air conditioning unit was stolen from their residence (value: \$5,000).

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Monday, July 18

Red Wing School Board workshop, 5 p.m., J Pod of Red Wing High School.

Red Wing School Board, 6 p.m., J Pod of Red Wing High School.

Goodhue County Planning Advisory, 6 p.m., Government Center.

Tuesday, July 19

Goodhue County Board closed session, 8 a.m., Government Center.

Goodhue County Board, 9 a.m., Government Center.

Goodhue County Committee of the Whole, 10 a.m., Government Center.

Sheldon Theatre Board, 5:15 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

Red Wing Advisory Planning Commission, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20

Goodhue County Board of Adjustment, 5 p.m., Government Center.

Red Wing Youth Commission, 6 p.m., City

Hall Council Chambers.

Monday, July 25

Red Wing City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

Tuesday, July 26

Red Wing Sustainability Commission, 5:30 p.m.

For meeting links and more information, visit www.red-wing.org, www.fwps.org, www.co.pierce.wi.us, www.ellsworth.k12.wi.us, www.co.goodhue.mn.us, www.villageofellsworth.org

GOODHUE COUNTY SHERIFF

Property damage

Samantha Kaus, Pine Island, reported on July 12 that sometime between midnight and 10:40 a.m. on July 12, the windshield on her loaner vehicle was damaged while parked near her residence. No value given.

Theft

Kevin Pohl, Dennison, reported on July 13 that gas was stolen out of several vehicles on his property. It is estimated that 40 gallons had been taken from the vehicles.

Citations

July 12
 Brian Keith Kamradt, Rancho Mission Viejo, California, 53, issued in Minneola Township, speeding: 85 in 65.
 Wayne Lee Possehl, Frontenac, 69, issued in Florence Township, failure to notify owner of damaged property.
 Danielle Mary Elworthy, Stockholm, 27, issued in Zumbrota Township, speeding: 82 in 60.
 Ezequiel Jose Barce Rodriguez, Red Wing, 25, issued in Goodhue Township, speeding: 82 in 60, no Minnesota driver's license.
 Michael Alan Cremer, Faribault, 60, issued in Dennison, speeding: 44 in 35.
 Jesse Ryan Johnson, St. Paul, 47, issued in Dennison, speeding: 44 in 35.
 Melanyd Del Carrion Sulbaran, Rochester, 25, issued in Dennison, speeding: 49 in 35.
 Brynn Marie Pitzer, Dover, 19, issued in Featherstone Township, speeding: 72 in 55.
 Jerry Lee Allers, Goodhue, 40, issued in Zumbrota Township, speeding: 79 in 55.
 John Patrick Zorn, Red Wing, 52, issued in Hay Creek Township, speeding: 65 in 55.

July 13

Jerome Wayne Bignell, Cannon Falls, 46, issued in upper Burnside, driving after license revocation.
 Amanda Kay Maroo, Rochester, 35, issued in Pine Island, driving after license revocation.

Jail book-ins

July 7
 Cassie Rae Tauriainen, 36, Frontenac, by Red Wing police, driving without proof of insurance, driving after license revocation, domestic assault, disorderly conduct, Hennepin County warrant: driving without proof of insurance, Wabasha County apprehension and detention order: aiding an offender on probation/parole; released to Wabasha County.

July 8
 Robert Thomas Gommer, 39, Red Wing, by Red Wing police, bench warrant: fifth-degree drug possession.

Rashun Windrom, 21, Plainview, by Red Wing police, first-degree burglary, fifth-degree assault, threats of violence.

Brendon Walter Simonette, 36, Red Wing, by Red Wing police, apprehension and detention order: fifth-degree drug possession.

Steven Alan Sax, 36, Brooklyn Center, by Red Wing police, Sherburne County warrant: violate order for protection; bail supplied.

July 9
 Brian Douglas Aubel, 45, Cottage Grove, by Prairie Island tribal police, fifth-degree assault; released per judge.
 Kay Ler Htoo, 26, St. Paul, by Prairie Island tribal police, two counts of fourth-degree DWI, DWI; booked and released.
 Mark Anthony Cruz, 27, Kenyon, by Zumbrota police, two counts of second-degree DWI.
 Jennifer Mae Seelig, 39, Red Wing, by Red Wing police, third-degree drug possession, receiving stolen property, obstruction of legal pro-

cess, bench warrant: probation violation, bench warrant: two counts of fifth-degree drug possession.
 Brian Keith Tucker, 58, Red Wing, by Red Wing police, bench warrant: probation violation.
 Amara Marie King, 21, Hudson, by sheriff, probation violation; under sentence: 3 days.
 Stuart Donald Banks, 60, Cannon Falls, by sheriff, domestic assault, fifth-degree assault.
 Tanya Jean Veal, 40, Zumbrota, by Cannon Falls police, counterfeiting currency, receiving stolen property, unregistered vehicle.

July 10
 Bijay Tamang, 34, Shakopee, by Cannon Falls police, DWI, fourth-degree DWI, alcohol concentration of 0.08 or more within two hours.
 Jason Frank Kaufmann, 47, Red Wing, by Red Wing police, threats of violence, domestic assault, fifth-degree assault, disorderly conduct.

Trevor Matthew Schumacher, 50, Zumbro Falls, by Red Wing police, harassment restraining order violation.

July 11
 Daniel Guevara Puentes, 24, Roseville, by sheriff, second-degree DWI, driving after license revocation, open bottle law.
 Danielle Renee Cameron, 40, Minneapolis, by Prairie Island tribal police, possession of stolen property.

Lauren Taylor Scarset, 21, St. Paul, by Red Wing police, no insurance, driving after license revocation; booked and released.
 Emma Louise Mariana Dalton, 22, Cannon Falls, by self, bench warrant: probation violation.
 Anthony Thomas Wells, 35, Shakopee, by Washington County, giving officer a false name.
 Michael David Abbott, 57, Sleepy Eye, by Brown County, bench warrant: harmful materials display to minors, disorderly conduct; bail supplied.
 Christian De Donno, 19, by Red Wing police, by sheriff, bench war-

rant: license plate impoundment; bail supplied.
 Dylan Michael Bang, 29, homeless, by Red Wing police, domestic assault, fifth-degree assault, disorderly conduct, bench warrant: fifth-degree drug possession.
 Jessica Caryon Prink, 37, Cannon Falls, by sheriff, third-degree test refusal, DWI, speeding; booked and printed for court.

July 12
 Dale Allen Hippe, 67, Lake Elmo, by sheriff, duty to drive with due care.
 Curtis Ross Behnken, 34, Rochester, by Olmsted County, bench warrant: disorderly conduct; release on one's recognizance.

July 13
 Nickolai Ganev Osegard, 30, Prior Lake, by sheriff, theft by swindle; booked and printed for court.
 Frederick John Presley, 52, Berryville, Arkansas, by Cannon Falls police, theft.
 Mallorie Cassandra Herrera, 38, Woodville, by Red Wing police, refuse to submit to chemical test, DWI, vehicle lighting, failure to signal for turn.
 Ren Allen Degener, 56, Rochester, by Zumbrota police, possession of stolen property, evade tax, driving without proof of insurance, display another's plates, driving after license revocation.
 James Donald Minter, 39, Moose Lake, by sheriff, fleeing in a motor vehicle, driving without proof of insurance, driving after license revocation.

July 14
 Keaira Le Sanftner, 37, Waterville, by sheriff, bench warrant: fifth-degree drug possession.
 Sarah Eileen Doppler, 32, Minneapolis, by Prairie Island tribal police, bench warrant: failure to appear.
 Jeremy Winslow Laughlin, 38, Red Wing, by Red Wing police, bench warrant: DWI, alcohol concentration of 0.08 or more within two hours.

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COMMUNITY

NEWS OF THE PAST



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Mt. Frontenac in 1982.

Mount Frontenac Ski Area begins making snow

GOODHUE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1997 – 25 Years

The Kenyon City Council met behind closed doors inside city hall and heard a report from investigator Jack Clinton about complaints filed four months ago against Police Chief Forrest Miller. By law, any meeting concerning a public employee will be closed to the public unless that employ-

ee requests that it be open. Miller was placed on administrative leave on March 10 when members of his own police department filed complaints at City Hall.

People from around the world can learn about the community of Kenyon without leaving their computer desks at home or work. Prairie Lake Internet of Mankato has designed a Kenyon homepage on the World Wide Web. Internet users will be able to see the web page at <http://www.prairie.lakes.com>. The page includes both color and black and white photos of the community along with a description of Kenyon, its history and points of interest.

1972 – 50 years

Work on the Biederman mall between Third and Fourth streets has progressed

to the point where a fall dedication is being discussed. Work on the basic concrete is now complete. Bricks for walkways and decorations will be delivered Wednesday. Lighting is being ordered, including four lamp standards for the plaza area adjacent to the site of the Biederman art piece.

Mount Frontenac Ski Area plans to go into airless snow-making in order to cut costs and begin skiing earlier next winter. Mount Frontenac invested in a new chairlift and other improvements for last winter. Mount Frontenac also plans some improvements to its expert slopes. Florence township agreed to spend \$500 moving its road to the north side of Mount Frontenac's parking area.

1922 – 100 Years

An electrical storm

of great intensity held this city and the surrounding country in its grip early Sunday morning. It broke shortly before 2 a.m. and continued for about two hours. The lightning was unusually intense, and flashes were almost continuous making it almost as light as day. The storm was accompanied by a downpour of rain and heavy wind for a time. The precipitation was 1.26 inches.

Except for a few accidents, most of them of a minor nature. The Fourth of July passed quietly in and around Red Wing. With no celebration here, large numbers of local residents went to nearby towns to celebrate the national holiday. River outings, auto trips and family gatherings also featured the day in Red Wing.

BETWEEN THE BLUFFS

Real life adventures of a holiday weekend

BY RANDY JOHNSON

Columnist



RANDY JOHNSON

It was the July Fourth holiday at the family summer cottage. What could go wrong over just three or four days?

Plenty, as it turns out. Let's just get the weather out of the way. We were stuck in a pattern of almost everything; warm, hot, cool and cold. We had it all. Not ideal but tolerable. At one point, a young lady visiting from North Carolina was trying not to shiver. It was only 70 degrees, poor thing. Fortunately, Sunday was very nice and the annual beach fireworks show was performed admirably that night. Monday, the actual holiday, was basically a washout. That's OK since everyone packed up and went home. It would have been really sad if Monday had been the only nice day.

Things go wrong

It was some other things that didn't go well. First, it was a plugged toilet. You don't want to start a stretch of days around a holiday with an unusable toilet. Well, it wasn't totally plugged like when the flush water is rising up to the lid and you're praying it doesn't go over the top. I tried my brother-in-law's plumber snake but I couldn't get it through the trap to clear it. So, \$110 later, a real plumber with a power snake cleared it. He did need about five tries to get the flush to his liking. Makes you wonder what was really down there.

Not long after that we found out that a niece's husband had a mishap while driving their Ranger UTV on the beach. Now, these vehicles are designed to drive through almost anything. But there's always a chance something unexpected can happen. In this case he was just driving along when he drove over a stick at an angle that forced it up and through the floor of the cab.

The stick went under the brake pedal and over the gas pedal. When he realized something was amiss, he pressed the brake to stop. However, pressing the brake put pressure on the stick, which forced the gas pedal down. So he was braking and accelerating at the same time. The end result was damage to the four-wheel-drive system, putting the vehicle out of commission the entire weekend.

The next day we learned that some relatives heading to the cottage had car trouble near the MSP airport. It was overheating. So, a rescue team arranged to borrow a vehicle trailer to pick it up.

Fortunately, the car somehow limped to the cottage after cooling down. Apparently, a gas station attendant didn't even know what anti-freeze was.

Somewhere in the midst of all this, someone discovered that the dishwasher in the cottage wasn't working. The pump wasn't pumping. This was discovered by a nephew who is the next generation's fix-it guy.

A quick cleaning and all the parts put back and it at least got us through the weekend.

What else?

So, what else can go wrong? How about the kitchen work table? It's an assemble-yourself utility table on lockable wheels. It stores cookware and its top is perfect for preparing food and setting up self-serve dinners. It includes a hinged drop leaf that is held up by two slide-out arms. Those arms got pulled completely out somehow.

There was much anguish about which way they went back in. No instructions were available and researching online revealed that the design had changed to a much improved cross piece. I can guess why it was changed. The main cause of the problem was that the table didn't move well with the wheels locked so everyone lifted it by the top to move it. This had the effect of loosening the locking cams and alignment dowels that hold down the top allowing enough space so the stops on the drop leaf arms were ineffective.

We gave up fighting with it for the holiday. The fix is to glue the top's alignment dowels down and maybe even countersink some screws in the top so it will never get loose again.

Back home

If other mishaps occurred, I ignored them. I'd had enough. But there were a couple more things that happened after we got home. We had ants in the kitchen, those tiny red ones. They were scurrying all over one work area so Catherine got out the ant killer, which works by providing a poisonous treat that the ants carry back to their nest.

It's fascinating to watch the process. Just a drop of the liquid on a tiny piece of cardboard is enough. We put two out. The ants almost immediately were drawn to them. They formed a tight circle around each drop and started gorging themselves. It almost looked like they died right there but they were just filling up.

When full, they joined the line heading right back to their nest, which was outside. They climbed down the wall and raced to the nearby exterior door, sneaking out an apparent tiny opening between the threshold and the weatherstripping. The next day the few ants that hadn't gotten the memo were dispatched quickly.

The final event was the mouse our cat caught and was playing with while we slept. We think the cat brought it to our closed bedroom door to proudly show us her prowess. The mouse managed to crawl under the door where it died, providing us with a morning surprise.

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HEALTH

Tips for surviving summer's extreme heat

BY VISHNU LAALITHA SURAPANEN
University of Minnesota
Medical School

With summer in full swing, extreme heat is following closely behind. As hospitalization visits increase, it is important to be aware of the dangers and preventative measures you can take to stay safe in increasing temperatures.

Vishnu Laalitha Surapanen with the University of Minnesota Medical School and M Health Fairview, discusses extreme heat and the effect it can have on Minnesotans.

What are the effects of extreme heat?

Extreme summer heat can affect our health in many ways. Direct effects include heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heatstroke, which can be fatal. Symptoms start with prolonged exposure to extreme heat — being outdoors or staying inside homes with limited ventilation and air conditioning.

The risk is increased with physical activity and limited hydration. Symptoms can include headaches, body aches, nausea, dizziness — and in more severe cases — confusion and high body temperatures of over 103 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are also more complex ways heat can affect us. For example, heat worsens air quality, which leads to ER visits and hospitalizations for asthma attacks and heart attacks.

Who is at the most risk?

Everyone is at risk, but some groups are more vulnerable than others. People who are more exposed to extreme heat in their daily lives are at the most risk. This includes outdoor workers — think farmers, construction and delivery workers, athletes and those lacking in housing.

In addition, older people, pregnant women and young children are less able to regulate their body temperature and are at higher risk for heat-related illness. Minnesotans who have health conditions like heart failure, asthma or kidney disease — and especially those taking medications for these conditions — are more likely to suffer dehydration or heat stroke.

How can heat affect air pollution, and in turn, how can that air pollution affect us?

On hot days, air stagnates. Despite having overall good air quality in Minnesota, our air still has pollutants like particulate matter and volatile organic compounds that are released from tailpipes, homes and industrial locations. These pollutants essentially bake in the heat and create new air pollutants like ground-level ozone that are harmful to our health.

Unhealthy air levels of ground-level ozone hurt our respiratory and heart health and trigger asthma attacks.

What preventative measures can be taken against extreme heat?

Step one is to recognize



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When the mercury climbs take steps to prevent heat illnesses.

that extreme heat, made more likely by climate change, is a public health issue in Minnesota. And, as Minnesotans who live in a traditionally cooler region, we are more likely to suffer heat-related illness at a lower heat index (temperature and humidity).

The heat index for hospitalization related to extreme heat is around 86 degrees Fahrenheit in the Midwest.

Step two is to limit exposure. In the spring and summer, be aware of alerts for extreme heat in your area and stay indoors or in areas with air conditioning. When you do go outside, have a heat plan. It is imperative to stay hydrated, so bring water along with you. Take breaks if you are doing intensive physical activities.

This advice will not work for everyone, which is why we need system changes. This could be in the form of making sure your child's school has a heat plan or establishing a neighborhood watch to ensure elderly neighbors limit their

time outdoors and have access to air conditioning.

It also means state and city policies like workplace regulations to ensure workers are protected from excess heat and developing climate adaptation infrastructure like cooling centers for high-risk communities.

The bottom line is that extreme heat is something we cannot afford to avoid completely. It's time we start planning to avoid the health impacts.

What should health care providers be aware of?

Our patients are already suffering the health impacts of extreme heat and this is projected to worsen with climate change. As health care providers, first, we need to educate ourselves on the myriad ways that extreme heat can bring patients to our emergency rooms and clinics.

It's not just dehydration and heat strokes. Extreme heat can show up as kidney injury, heart failure, asthma

attacks or an altered mental state. These risks are especially greater for patients who live in urban heat islands and those who lack stable housing.

In our clinical encounters, we can prevent these effects by screening our patients who are at high-risk for extreme heat and working with insurance companies and utilities to get them access to air conditioning. We need to work with our health care institutions to designate building spaces as community cooling centers. We must advocate for our elected officials to design policies that enable our communities to adapt to extreme heat, such as urban greening, access to clean renewable energy and urban cooling centers.

Vishnu Laalitha Surapaneni is an assistant professor at the Medical School and a hospitalist at the M Health Fairview University of Minnesota Medical Center. She specializes in climate change and its impact on human health.

AGRICULTURE

Iron deficiency causing yellow soybeans

Yellow soybeans have been spotted in fields throughout Minnesota this year. Dan Kaiser, Extension nutrient management specialist, and Seth Naeve, Extension soybean specialist, joined moderators and Extension educators Angie Peltier and Anthony Hanson to discuss a cause of this yellowing, iron deficiency chlorosis, on a recent University of Minnesota Extension Strategic Farming: Field Notes program.

What is iron deficiency chlorosis?

Iron deficiency chlorosis does not occur due to a deficiency of iron in the soil. It is caused by the inability of some plant species to extract iron from the soil in a plant available form. This results in the yellowing, or chlorosis, of leaves between the leaf veins while the veins remain dark green.

Iron deficiency chlorosis is particularly a

problem in soils with a high pH, and in soils with large amounts of calcium carbonate. Compaction and poor soil drainage can also affect the availability of iron, while environmental conditions influence the development of iron deficiency chlorosis.

The amount of bicarbonate in the soil correlates with iron deficiency chlorosis in soybean — the more bicarbonate in the soil the higher the occurrence of the problem. Bicarbonates are formed in the soil typically when water-logged soils trap carbon dioxide.

There is also a linkage between high soil nitrate content and iron deficiency chlorosis. The issues can be greater where residual nitrates are higher in the soil. IDC may be higher in fields where drought conditions last year led to higher residual nitrate levels this year.

Planting a tolerant variety is the number one defense against iron deficiency chlorosis in soybean. Tolerant varieties have higher yield potential than less tolerant varieties where the condition is a problem, and potentially even greater yield potential when other practices that reduce iron deficiency chlorosis are used.

Applying an ortho-ortho EDDHA iron chelate source in a band directly on the soybean seed at planting has been effective at managing iron deficiency chlorosis. The greatest economic advantage can occur when areas of a field with a history of iron deficiency chlorosis symptoms are targeted with an in-furrow iron-chelate at planting, and where iron deficiency chlorosis levels have been moderate or high. Foliar applied chelates however, may only green

up tissue that comes into contact with the product. New vegetative growth after treatment may still be yellow, as iron is not mobile in the plant.

A companion crop of oats with soybeans has also been shown to help reduce iron deficiency chlorosis. The oats help take excess nitrate and moisture from the soil. The oats should be terminated before they reach more than 10 inches in height, however, as competition with the soybean crop for water could be an issue when moisture is limiting.

Attempts to acidify soil may sound good in theory, but in practice, the majority of our soils have a high buffering capacity, which means they have high resistance to a pH change. It would take a large amount of elemental sulfur to result in a very small drop in pH, and pH levels would likely rise back to where they were within two to

three years.

To learn more about iron deficiency chlorosis management in soybean go to z.umn.edu/IDCsoy

bean. You can also listen to the recording of this episode at strategic-farming.transistor.fm/ episodes.



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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Plum City athlete wins two golds

Koozie Group donation helped her attend

After 13 years of taking part in local competitions, one Special Olympics athlete with ties to Koozie Group finally realized her dream of competing at the national level and even came away with a pair of gold medals.

Briana Larson, a resident of Plum City, Wisconsin, was one of 65 athletes and unified partners from her home state who were chosen to compete in the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games in Orlando in June. Larson is employed at ProAct Support Services and works in the community with supportive services at Koozie Group in Red Wing.

When asked how it felt to be selected, Larson said, "I was so darned excited that I screamed and yelled a lot. I was happy and excited to be able to compete for a gold medal."

Prior to being chosen to compete, athletes are required to participate in a training camp to qualify for the selection process. In addition to athletic ability, the competitors must meet requirements in social interaction and team-building skills.

Besides training hard, exercising, and attending Zoom meetings, each athlete was required to raise a minimum of \$500 toward the cost of attending. After learning about the costs associated with participating, Koozie Group decided to help Larson make her dream come true by donating \$1,500 to her cause.

"Once we found out that Briana was raising funds to compete in the Special Olympics USA Games, we knew we wanted to support her journey and help make her dream come true," said Trisha Joyce, employee experience and communications specialist. "We're so proud of Briana for being selected to compete and happy that we could financially contribute to her success."

Finally, after all her years of hard work, fundraising, and going through the selection competition process for a third time, Larson was chosen to represent Wisconsin in the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games. She found out the good news during a surprise pizza party that her parents, Bob and JoAnn, held for her

during her Special Olympics bowling team's practice.

The celebration continued at Koozie Group's Red Wing location where a send-off party was held just before the competition was set to take place from June 5-12. Larson, her parents, and her sister all attended the get-together, during which Koozie Group presented the family with products to take to the USA Games, as well as a good-luck banner that was signed by Larson's co-workers. The company printed a water bottle for each member of the Wisconsin Special Olympics team.

At the national competition, Larson participated in a variety of track and field events. In the 100-meter run and the 4x100-meter relay, she came out on top, earning first place and a gold medal in both events.

Looking back on how it felt to finally realize her dream of competing in the USA Games, Larson said, "It was pretty darn good and exciting. And I got to be on TV a lot. I loved it and I am going to try out again in four years. It's a big deal."



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Briana Larson competed in the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games in Orlando.

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INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 256 (RED WING PUBLIC SCHOOLS) STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the period for filing affidavits of candidacy for the office of school board member of Independent School District No. 256 shall begin on August 2, 2022, and shall close at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 16, 2022.

The General Election shall be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. At that election, 3 members will be elected to the School Board for terms of four (4) years each.

Affidavits of Candidacy are available from the school district clerk located at

2451 Eagle Ridge Drive (Door 36) Red Wing, MN 55066

The filing fee for this office is \$2. A candidate for this office must be an eligible voter, must be 21 years of age or more on assuming office, must have been a resident of the school district from which the candidate seeks election for thirty (30) days before the General Election, and must have no other affidavit on file for any other office at the same primary or next ensuing General Election.

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

Dated: 06/06/2022
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
/s/ Jennifer D. Tift
School District Clerk
(July 9 & 16) 190357

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 conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 23, 2008
MORTGAGOR: Travis Plank, a single man, and Elizabeth R Bongers, a single woman.

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB, its successors and assigns.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded January 25, 2008 Goodhue County

Recorder, Document No. A552617.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Bank of America, N.A. Dated August 21, 2012 Recorded August 27, 2012, as Document No. A-597636. And thereafter assigned to: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC. Dated March 20, 2018 Recorded March 20, 2018, as Document No. A646028. And thereafter assigned to: BankUnited, N.A. Dated December 14, 2021 Recorded December 16, 2021, as Document No. A681658.

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ON MORTGAGE: 1001337-0002695274-0

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: Countrywide Bank, FSB

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SERVICER: Carrington Mortgage Services LLC

MORTGAGED PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1145 West Ave, Zumbrota, MN 55992

TAX PARCEL I.D. #: 721000640

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

LOT ONE (1), BLOCK TWENTY-SIX (26), OF THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE VILLAGE OF ZUMBROTA, GOODHUE COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Goodhue

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$89,341.00

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$63,169.30

That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; 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: August 17, 2022 at 11:00 AM
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Main Lobby of the Law Enforcement Center, 430 West 6th Street, Red Wing, MN

To pay the debt then 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 six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagee(s), their personal representatives or assigns unless reduced to Five (5) weeks under MN Stat. §580.07.

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 mortgage(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 February 17, 2023, unless that date falls on a weekend or legal holiday, in which case it is the next weekday, and unless the redemption period is reduced to 5 weeks under MN Stat. Secs. 580.07 or 582.032.

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

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."

Dated: June 15, 2022
BankUnited, N.A.
Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee LIEBO, WEINGARDEN, DOBIE & BARBEE, P.L.L.P.

Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
4500 Park Glen Road #300
Minneapolis, MN 55416
(952) 925-6888
85-22-003724 FC

IN THE EVENT REQUIRED BY FEDERAL LAW: THIS IS A COMPLETION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

(June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30, 2022) 189518

REQUEST FOR BIDS City of Red Wing Ambulance Remount and Recondition

Notice is hereby given that electronic bids for the City of Red Wing Ambulance Remount and Recondition project will be received by the City of Red Wing through Quest Construction Document Network (QuestCDN.com) until

10:00 AM on August 9, 2022. The bid opening will be at 10:00 AM to allow for downloading of documents and will occur through Zoom video conferencing. Go to Website zoom.us, select "Join A Meeting" in the upper right corner. Enter the following Meeting ID: 864 7377 4003 and Passcode: 047310. Or join by phone dialing 312-626-6799.

Red Wing Fire Department calls for proposals to furnish and provide all labor, materials and equipment necessary to recondition and remount a provided ambulance module onto a new 2022 Ford F550 4x4 Diesel Chassis per supplied specifications in accordance to the general terms and conditions.

Plans and specifications, can be obtained from Quest CDN, call 952-233-1632 or on-line at www.questcdn.com in their plan room. Quest CDN has a \$15 charge for download. Bidding instructions for prime contractors are available for download from Quest CDN, call 952-233-1632 or online at www.questcdn.com in their plan room using Quest eBidDoc™ # 8258688 for a non-refundable fee of \$30 or for plan holders that do not intend to submit a bid the fee is \$15. Bids must be submitted electronically through the www.questcdn.com. Hand delivered or mailed bids will not be accepted.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the City of Red Wing in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid as a guarantee that the Bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract with the Owner for the work described in the Bidding Documents. This deposit will be subject to forfeiture as provided by law. The deposits for the three lowest Bidders will be retained by the Owner until the contract has been awarded and executed, but no longer than thirty (30) days.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality therein and to adjourn the meeting to a later date for the purpose of further consideration of the bids and taking action thereon. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids. Final award of the project will be considered by the City Council at its 6 PM meeting on August 22, 2022. (July 16, 2022) 190788

State of Minnesota
County of Goodhue
First Judicial District
District Court
Court File Number: 25-JV-22-142;
144

Case Type: CHIPS
In the Matter of the Welfare of

the Child(ren) of: Russell Duane Schmieg and Nicole Jean Pogue

Summons and Notice Child in Need of Protection or Services Matter (CHP-114)

NOTICE TO: Russell Duane Schmieg, Above-named parent(s) or legal custodian(s).

1. Child in Need of Protection or Services Petition has been filed in the Juvenile Court alleging that the Child(ren) of the above-named parent(s) or legal custodian(s) is/are in need of protection or services.

2. This is your notice that this Child in Need of Protection or Services case is scheduled for remote hearing before the Juvenile Court located at 454 West Sixth Street Red Wing MN 55066, on October 04, 2022 at 9:00am VIA ZOOM at www.zoomgov.org Meeting ID: 161 486 0603 Passcode: 036340 or as soon after as the case can be heard. Please contact court administration to get the remote hearing information.

3. **YOU ARE ORDERED** to appear before the Juvenile Court at the scheduled time and date. 4. You have right to be represented by counsel.

5. If you fail to appear at the hearing, the Court may still conduct the hearing and grant appropriate relief, including taking permanent custody of the Child(ren) named in the Petition.

BY: Vanessa Jeske
Dated July 5, 2022

Goodhue County
Court Administration
454 West Sixth Street
Red Wing MN 55066
651-267-4800
(July 9, 16 & 23, 2022) 190342

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF GOODHUE DISTRICT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case Type: Civil Other:
Judicial Foreclosure
Court File No. 25-CV-22-199

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER JUDGMENT AND DECREE U.S. Bank National Association, successor by merger to U.S. Bank National Association ND Plaintiff,

vs.
Lavern L. Von Bargen a/k/a Larry Von Bargen, Julieanne R. Von Bargen, Capital One Bank USA, N.A., Midland Funding LLC as successor in interest to Chase Bank USA, N.A., and Cavalry SPV I, LLC, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 14, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., at the Goodhue County Sheriff's Office, Main Lobby, Law Enforcement Center, 430 W. Sixth Street,

Red Wing, Minnesota, the Sheriff of Goodhue County will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction the real property legally described as follows:

Lot 1, Fridell's Replat of Block 1, Kost and Crescy's Addition, Block 52, South Side Addition to the City of Red Wing, County of Goodhue and State of Minnesota

Property Address: 401 Grace St, Red Wing, MN 55066

This sale is directed by, and will be made pursuant to the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, Order for Judgment and Judgment and Decree entered in the above-entitled action June 6, 2022, and describing the real property to be sold, in order to satisfy the judgment found due and owing to U.S. Bank National Association, successor by merger to U.S. Bank National Association ND. A certified copy of the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, Order for Judgment and Judgment and Decree has been delivered to the office of the Goodhue County Sheriff, and is attached.

Dated: 6/27/2022
MARTY KELLY SHERIFF OF GOODHUE COUNTY
By: /s/ Jill Weber, Deputy Sheriff

Dated: June 21, 2022
WILFORD, GESKE & COOK, P.A.
By: /s/ Paul A. Hayes
Paul A. Hayes, #0327888
Attorney for Plaintiff
7616 Currell Blvd., Suite 200
Woodbury, MN 55125
(651) 209-3300
(July 16, 23 & 30; August 6, 13 & 20, 2022) 190549
(July 9, 16 & 23, 2022) 190342

Public Hearing Notice
The Red Wing Housing and Redevelopment Authority has updated the Resident Selection Plan. It will be available for review beginning July 13, 2022 on the HRA's website www.redwinghra.org and in the HRA office, 428 West 5th Street, Red Wing, MN 55066. Comments on the Plan may be submitted in writing or at the Public Hearing. Written comments on the Plan must be received in the HRA's office (Attn: Jennifer Cook) no later than September 1, 2022. The Public Hearing will be held at 3:30 p.m. on September 13, 2022 at City Hall Council Chambers, 315 West Fourth Street, Red Wing, MN. The public is invited to attend. (July 16, 2022) 190684

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LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF GOODHUE
DISTRICT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of Todd Stanley Strom, aka Todd S. Strom, aka Todd Strom Decedent.
**Court File Number: 25-PR-22-1224
NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

Notice is hereby given that an Application for informal probate of the above-named Decedent's last Will dated April 3, 2013 has been filed with the Registrar. The Application has been granted.
Notice is also given that the Registrar has informally appointed Anthony Todd Strom, whose dress is N8892 Forest Ridge Road, Berlin, WI 54923, as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee, or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as Personal Representative or may object to the appointment of the Personal Representative. Unless objections are filed with the Court (pursuant to Minn. Stat. 524.3-607) and the Court otherwise orders, the Personal Representative has full power to administer the Estate including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease, or distribute real estate.

Any objections to the probate of the will or appointment of the Personal Representative must be filed with this Court and will be heard by the Court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated 7/6/2022
/s/ Anne Gregory
Registrar

Samuel C. Tripp
Attorney for Applicant
4445 West 77th Street, Suite 235
Edina, MN 55435
Attorney License Number: 110851
Telephone: 952-831-5533
(July 16 & 23, 2022) 190617

**STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF GOODHUE
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of: Harland E. Kasa, Sr., a/k/a Harland Eugene Kasa, Sr., Decedent.
**Court File No. 25-PR-22-1240
NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on August 19, 2022, at 8:30 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at Via Zoom, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent, dated December 9, 2010, and codicil(s) to the Will dated, and separate writing(s) under Minnesota Statutes section 524.2-513 ("Will"), and for the appointment of Kristofer J. Kasa whose address is 215 1st St. N., Cannon Falls, MN 55009 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an **UNSUPERVISED** administration.

Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

A charitable beneficiary may request notice of the probate proceedings be given to the Attorney General pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 501B.41, subdivision 5.

BY THE COURT
Dated: June 29, 2022
/s/ Patrick Biren
Judge of District Court

(COURT SEAL)
Attorney for:
Personal Representatives
Charles O. Richardson
Richardson & Richardson
434 W. 4th Street, #100
Red Wing, MN 55066
Attorney License No: 91376
Telephone: 651-388-4796
FAX: 651-267-0325
Email: chasor@corichardson.com
(July 9 & 16, 2022) 190322

**Ordinance No. 187, Fourth Series
An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2, Section 2.27 of the Red Wing City Code**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED WING DOES ORDAIN:
SECTION 1: Chapter 2, Section 2.27 of the City Code is hereby amended by deleting the over-struck language and inserting the underlined language as shown below:

SECTION 2.27. YOUTH COMMISSION. ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Subd. 1. Establishment and Composition. A Youth Commission Advisory Committee is hereby established. The Commission Youth Advisory Committee shall be composed of a minimum of seven (7) and a maximum of eleven (11) members. Each member must be younger than age 21, actively enrolled in an educational program, and be in or between grades 8 through 12. Members must live within the City of Red Wing boundary or the Red Wing Public School District boundary, though up to two voting members may live outside those boundaries, as long as those members attend a school within the Red Wing Public School District. A diversity of backgrounds and ages will be considered and valued in the selection of members.

Subd. 2. Purpose. The Youth Commission Advisory Committee will provide Red Wing's youth with the opportunity to participate in the City's decision-making process; provide City Council with recommendations on a variety of issues; promote existing positive initiatives and develop new initiatives for the young people of Red Wing; and promote and encourage more youth to become effective leaders who will help shape the future of Red Wing.

Subd. 3. Advisory Committee Assignment Powers and Duties.

- A. Draft and recommend an annual Youth Commission Action Plan for City Council consideration and approval. Advisory Committee is asked to meet occasionally during the year to discuss issues of interest, and provide recommendation to the Council on matters that affect the lives of Youth.
- B. Provide recommendations to City Council regarding decisions that address youth issues specifically or where the Youth Commission's perspective would be helpful.
- C. Advisory Committee members may be asked by the Council to address specific issues identified by the Council through the Strategic Plan or otherwise. Bring forward ideas, concerns, and/or policy recommendations to the City Council that the Youth Commission identifies as beneficial and worthy of consideration.
- D. Advisory Committee members are encouraged to consider participating in the National League of Cities Youth in Government Program. Promote existing positive city initiatives, often in collaboration with other city departments or boards/commissions, to make youth more aware of opportunities.
- E. Develop new programs, projects, and/or activities for Red Wing's young people that will encourage youth participation and leadership, especially in areas related to local government.
- F. Participate in educational opportunities as they arise and as current scheduling and funding is available.

SECTION 2: Effective Date. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its adoption and publication in accordance with the City Charter.

Introduced the 27th day of June, 2022
Adopted the 11th day of July, 2022
/s/Becky Norton, Council President
ATTEST:
/s/Teri L. Swanson, MCMC, City Clerk
(seal)
Presented to the Mayor at 4:30 p.m. on this 12th day of July, 2022.
Approved this 12th day of July, 2022.
/s/Michael Wilson, Mayor
(July 16, 2022) 190825

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
CITY OF RED WING
TOWNSHIP OF WELCH**

A public test of the electronic voting equipment to be used in Goodhue County for the State Primary Election to be held on August 9th, 2022, has been scheduled. The test will consist of the ballot marking and vote tabulation equipment.

The test is scheduled for July 26, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. in the Goodhue County Government Center, 509 W. 5th St., Red Wing MN 55066.
The public is invited to attend.
(July 16, 2022) 190381

**Ordinance No. 186, Fourth Series
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE RED WING CITY CODE**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED WING DOES ORDAIN:
SECTION 1: Chapter 11 of the City Code is hereby amended by deleting the over-struck language and inserting the underlined language as shown below:

10-040 Definitions
22. Commercial Vehicle Repair. Repair of construction equipment, commercial trucks, agricultural implements and similar heavy equipment, including automobiles, where major engine and transmission repairs are conducted. Typical uses include blended towing, automobile, and truck repair operations with ancillary uses existing as of March 22, 2022, automobile and truck repair garages, transmission shops, radiator shops, body and fender shops, equipment service centers, machine shops, and other similar uses where major repair activities are conducted.

SECTION 2. Effective Date: This Ordinance is effective 14 days following the publication of the ordinance in accordance with the City Charter.
Introduced the 27th day of June 2022
Adopted this 11th day of July 2022

/s/Becky Norton, Council President
ATTEST:
/s/Teri L. Swanson, City Clerk
(seal)
Presented to the Mayor at 4:30 pm on this 12th day of July 2022.
Approved this 12th day of July 2022.
/s/Michael Wilson, Mayor
(July 16, 2022) 190853

**Ordinance No. 185, Fourth Series
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE RED WING CITY CODE TO ALLOW BACKYARD CHICKEN KEEPING**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED WING DOES ORDAIN:
SECTION 1: Chapter 11 of the City Code is hereby amended by deleting the over-struck language and inserting the underlined language as shown below: STANDARDS THAT RELATE TO AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS AND AGRICULTURAL USES

55-120 Farming Operations.

F) Backyard Chicken Keeping Regulations. A Certificate of Compliance permit shall be required for the keeping of backyard chickens in non-agricultural districts and in agricultural districts on properties with less than five acres of land. Applicants shall apply for a permit and follow the regulations outlined below.

- 1. **Definitions**
 - a. Backyard Chickens. Chickens, as permitted per City Code, in residential backyards.
 - b. Chicken. A domesticated bird that serves as a source of eggs and meat.
 - c. Chicken Coop. A structure for the keeping and housing of chickens.
 - d. Hen. A female chicken.
 - e. Rooster. A male chicken.
 - f. Run. An enclosed area attached to a coop where chickens can roam unsupervised.

2. **Certificate of Compliance Requirements.** To obtain a permit for the keeping of hen chickens located in A, AR, R-1, R-2, and RM-1 Zoning Districts, persons shall complete an application and pay a fee as established by the City Council. Applications shall include and require the following minimum information:

- a. The first permit is valid for up to two (2) years beginning on the date the chickens arrive on the premise and ending December 31 of the following year; subsequent permits shall be for two (2) years from January 1 through December 31 of the second year.
 - b. A permit constitutes a limited license granted to the chicken keeper by the City without creating a vested zoning right; permits are non-transferable and do not run with the land.
 - c. Prior to issuance of a permit, the applicant must acknowledge they have read the publication, "Recommendations for Municipal Regulations of Urban Chickens", or a similar publication provided by the City's Community Development Department.
 - d. Prior to issuance of a permit, notices shall be mailed to all property within 150 feet of the applicant's property lines; such notice will request a written response within a specified time period.
 - e. If written objections are received within fourteen (14) business days of the notice date, then the permit must be considered by the City Council; the Council has full discretion to approve or deny the permit based on information presented by the applicant and/or persons objecting to the permit.
 - f. If no written objections are received within fourteen (14) business days of mailing the notice, then the permit will be processed by City staff without further Council action.
 - g. Multiple unit residential structures must have the occupants of all units sign the application.
 - h. The City shall have the right to inspect any permit site at any reasonable time for the purpose of ensuring compliance with this ordinance. An initial inspection shall be required within 30 days chickens being brought on to the premises.
 - i. Any and all permits of a backyard chicken keeper may be terminated or not renewed for violation of these regulations following notice to the permit holder and an opportunity for an appeal in accordance with the process outlined in Division 90-120.
 - j. If, as a result of the hearing process, it is determined that the chickens must be removed, the City shall give thirty (30) days for such removal. If the order for removal has not been complied with, the City may remove or destroy the chickens and charge the permit holder with the cost thereof. As a result of the order for removal, the permit holder shall not be allowed to have a permit for backyard chicken keeping for a period of two (2) years on any property within the City.
3. Each permit-holder to keep chickens within the City of Red Wing shall comply with the following provisions in the A, AR, R-1, R-2, and RM-1 Zoning Districts:
- a. The permit holder shall live on the premise on which the chickens are being kept; the permit is non-transferable.
 - b. Private restrictions and/or covenants that prohibit the keeping of chickens on the premise voids any permit that may be granted by the City; such private restrictions are privately enforced.
 - c. No person may keep more than four (4) hen chickens; no roosters shall be allowed.
 - d. Chickens must be kept confined to the premises at all times and shall be secured inside of a roofed structure ("chicken coop") from sundown to sunrise; access to the outdoors must be provided in an attached run.
 - e. The chicken coop must be fully enclosed, wind proof, ventilated with windows for natural light, and not exceed six (6) feet in height.
 - f. All chicken feed must be stored in a tightly sealed rodent-proof container.
 - g. The chicken coop and run space must have at least fourteen (14) square feet of combined space per chicken; the attached run shall be securely constructed with at least a mesh type material fully surrounding it.
 - h. Chicken coops may be used year-round if a heat source is installed to maintain adequate indoor temperature during coldweather; any electricity provided to the heat source must be installed with an electrical permit (no extension cord is allowed).
 - i. The floors and walls of the chicken coop must be kept in a clean, sanitary and healthy condition with all droppings collected on a daily basis and placed in a fireproof covered container until thereafter properly disposed of at least once per week.
 - j. No more than one chicken coop and run are allowed per residential lot; the chicken coop and run must be located in the rear yard outside of any drainage and utility easement and must be set back a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from all property lines and at least twenty-five (25) feet from a principal structure on an adjacent lot. The coop and run must be placed on a level portion of the site or designed in a manner to control erosion and to prohibit storm water runoff from being directed on to adjacent properties. The coop and run shall also be visually screened from adjacent properties and public right-of-way. This may be achieved through a combination of buildings, fencing, or vegetation. Additional screening may be required at the discretion of the Zoning Administrator based on specific site characteristics.
 - k. Dead chickens must be disposed of according to the Minnesota Board of Animal Health rules, with the exception that they be disposed of within 24 hours; no slaughter of chickens is permitted within the City.
 - l. The property owner shall restore the rear yard back to its original condition once a chicken coop and run are removed or terminated at the premise.

SECTION 2. Effective Date: This Ordinance is effective 14 days following the publication of the ordinance in accordance with the City Charter.

Introduced the 27th day of June 2022
Adopted this 11th day of July, 2022
/s/Becky Norton, Council President
ATTEST:
/s/Teri L. Swanson, City Clerk
(seal)
Presented to the Mayor at 4:30 pm on this 12th day of July 2022.
Approved this 12th day of July 2022.
/s/Michael Wilson, Mayor
(July 16, 2022) 190855

**SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT PUBLICATION
FOR THE CITY OF RED WING**

I, Teri L. Swanson, City Clerk of the City of Red Wing, in accordance with Minnesota Statutes Sec. 205.16, Subd., 2, do hereby offer the following as a **SAMPLE BALLOT** for the Primary Election to be held in the City of Red Wing on Tuesday, August 9, 2022:

Official Ballot
State Partisan Primary Ballot
Goodhue County, Minnesota
August 9, 2022
Instructions to Voters: To vote, completely fill in the oval(s) next to your choice(s) like this: [X]
This ballot card contains a partisan ballot and a nonpartisan ballot. On the partisan ballot you are permitted to vote for candidates of one political party only.

Grassroots-Legalize Cannabis Party	Legal Marijuana Now Party	Republican Party	Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party
Federal Offices	Federal Offices	Federal Offices	Federal Offices
U.S. Representative District 1	U.S. Representative District 1	U.S. Representative District 1	U.S. Representative District 1
Brian Abrahams	Richard B. Belsdorf	Jeremi Mason	James Reimster
State Offices	State Offices	State Offices	State Offices
Governor and Lieutenant Governor	Governor and Lieutenant Governor	State Representative District 1	State Representative District 20A
Steve Patterson and Matt Huff	James McCaskey and David Sandbeck	Pam Ahndorff	Laurel Stinson
Governor and Lieutenant Governor	Governor and Lieutenant Governor	Secretary of State	Secretary of State
Steve Patterson and Matt Huff	James McCaskey and David Sandbeck	Steve Simon	Steve Simon
State Representative District 20A	State Representative District 20A	Attorney General	Attorney General
Chris Wright and L.C. Lammese Corcoran	Chris Wright and L.C. Lammese Corcoran	Keith Ellison	Bill Dahl
State Representative District 20A	State Representative District 20A	Attorney General	Attorney General
Chris Wright and L.C. Lammese Corcoran	Chris Wright and L.C. Lammese Corcoran	Keith Ellison	Bill Dahl

**State and County Nonpartisan Primary Ballot
Goodhue County, Minnesota
August 9, 2022**

Instructions to Voters: To vote, completely fill in the oval(s) next to your choice(s) like this: [X]
This ballot card contains a partisan ballot and a nonpartisan ballot. On the partisan ballot you are permitted to vote for candidates of one political party only.

City Offices
Council Member At Large City of Red Wing
Jessie M. Farrer
Chad Kane
Ralph Raderikus
Council Member City of Red Wing Ward 4
Stanley Nerhusen II
Vicki Jo Lambert
Tim Ballert

(July 16, 2022) 190543

**SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT PUBLICATION
INCLUDING SPECIAL ELECTION
FOR THE CITY OF RED WING**

I, Teri L. Swanson, City Clerk of the City of Red Wing, in accordance with Minnesota Statutes Sec. 205.16, Subd., 2, do hereby offer the following as a **SAMPLE BALLOT** for the Primary Election including Special Election to be held in the City of Red Wing on Tuesday, August 9, 2022:

Official Ballot
State Partisan Primary Ballot
Goodhue County, Minnesota
August 9, 2022
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COLUMN: NATURAL CONNECTIONS

Carnivorous caterpillars

BY EMILY STONE
Naturalist

“Oh wow! No way!” Exclamations like this, spoken with absolute, unbridled enthusiasm, have become the soundtrack of my summer.

In this case, Cade Campbell, one of our two summer naturalist Interns, was delighting over a small, rusty, spotted butterfly. Perched on the leaf of a chest-high shrub in the dappled sunlight of the deep forest, it looked to me like many of the other small, rusty, spotted butterflies that Campbell had been exclaiming about all day as we explored a prairie, a fen and now this. Of course, I’m not complaining.

My typical, nearsighted M.O. is to see something interesting, try to zoom in with my camera, get it in focus before it flies away and then identify it later when I can zoom in even farther on the detail. Campbell’s younger eyes and knack for taxonomy mean that he’s able to put a name on butterflies, dragonflies, grasshoppers and more right there in the field.

Is he right 100% of the time? I’m often not in a position to argue, but almost every time,

my squinting, computer-aided IDs have matched with his.

“It’s a harvester,” replied Campbell when I asked him to explain his excitement. “They are carnivorous. Have you heard of them?”

I had heard of a carnivorous butterfly, or rather blood-drinking moths. Vampire moths include several members of the same genus that belong to a larger group of moths who feed on fruit. They use their barbed proboscis to pierce tough skin and lap up sweet juices. Sugar from fruit isn’t a complete diet, and males need to acquire sodium and nitrogen to give to their love interest as a nuptial gift. The females then use the nutrients to lay eggs.

Many butterflies and moths engage in a behavior called “puddling,” which occurs not just on the edges of puddles where salts are concentrated, but also on animal scat, rotting plants, and dead animals. Vampire moths learned that they could use their barbed tongue to puncture the skin of an animal, lap up the blood, and get necessary nutrients that way. Unlike mosquitoes, it’s just the males who drink blood. While they occasionally feed on humans,



PHOTO BY EMILY STONE

This harvester butterfly started its life as a carnivorous caterpillar munching on aphids.

they don’t seem to be dangerous. Thankfully, vampire moths are not native to North America.

“Their caterpillars eat woolly alder aphids,” explained Campbell, as we both crept closer to the harvester butterfly with our cameras ready. “And the adults sip on the aphids’ honeydew.”

I felt a little twinge of dismay. Woolly alder aphids are one of my favorite creatures! In the fall they float around like little fairies covered in wispy strands of white wax. I’ve written about them before. Just like most aphids, woolly alder aphids suck plant juices from a host. The alder shrub harvests

sunlight, water and air; the aphids harvest the alder’s sap; and then ants (and, I just learned, harvester butterfly adults) feed on sugary honeydew secreted by the aphids. In return, ants provide the aphids some protection from predators...predators like the harvester butterfly’s caterpillars.

Except that the caterpillars somehow manage to avoid detection by the ants, and thus avoid eviction from the aphid colony. Wax from the aphids clings to the caterpillars’ hairs, providing them with camouflage. The caterpillars may also weave themselves a silk blanket and decorate it with the dead

bodies of aphids—more camouflage.

Ants aren’t visual creatures, though. Their communication is chemical. So, the caterpillars endeavor to have a similar chemical composition and therefore smell like aphids. The caterpillars may even scrape against a leaf to mimic the sounds of aphids eating. With all of these tricks, the caterpillars are able to live among (and feed on) the aphids undetected by the ants.

As the harvester caterpillars munch on a rich diet of tasty aphids, they grow incredibly quickly. Monarch caterpillars, feeding on the tough, toxic leaves of milkweed, take up to 17 days

to reach full size. Harvesters make it in eight. Then they spend the winter in their chrysalis, never straying too far from an alder swamp that houses their buffet.

Something lured Campbell deeper into the forest as I finished snapping photos of this particular rusty-colored butterfly. From somewhere in the sun-dappled forest emerged the familiar cry of “Oh wow! No way!”

Nature, it seems, is just full of surprises and delights—if you know how to see them.

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PEPIE INSIGHT

Not all non-native plants are invasive

As we become increasingly aware that land use is water quality. River conservation means native and invasive plant management.

As western conservationists have come to learn more about how to manage native forests in recent years, thanks in large part to learning from our partners at local Indigenous organizations, we’ve been revising how we talk about invasive species — and in turn, how we think about our relationship with the living world around us.

As western scientists, we are learning to shift our language as we learn from learning “non-native” and “invasive” aren’t the same thing.

Many introduced species aren’t invasive in the climates and ecosystems they come from. When people introduce them to new lands, some constraints, like disease and predators, may be absent, enabling the plant to easily spread.

But there’s a popular belief that only “non-native” plants are invasive. A plant’s origin doesn’t determine whether or not it acts invasively. “Invasive” refers to a behavior or impact, not a place of origin or an identity.

In fact, some introduced species can be harmless or even ben-

eficial to an ecosystem and to us. Think crops, for example. Or garden annuals, even Dutch clover — abundant, especially in lawns — rarely displaces native plants and provides nectar for bees and other early-season pollinators.

However, just because harmful effects of a plant are not currently known doesn’t mean that a plant is benign. Dandelions, for instance, lack amino acids and nutrients that native bees need, so they are not an optimal food source.

Many native species can spread rapidly too, or be invasive, under the right conditions. Smooth sumac, a shrub native to Minnesota, can become overabundant and invasive in prairie ecosystems. Without fire and grazing, two of the disturbances that historically maintained prairies, sumac’s fast growth rate allows it to outcompete many of the shorter-statured and slow-growing prairie plants. Eventually sumac can shade out grasses and wildflowers and form a monocultural shrubland, which means less prairie habitat for wildlife and clean-water benefits for the river. Smooth sumac is a beautiful plant native to Minnesota, but its spread into prairies can



displace that habitat.

The term “non-native” isn’t synonymous with “invasive.” That truth — that not all non-native or introduced plants are harmful to an ecosystem, and not all native plants are beneficial in every environment or situation — is important to remember.

Breaking down unmerited and automatic categorization of plants helps us see more clearly what’s really happening in a particular ecosystem. That allows us in turn to be more responsive in our restoration efforts.

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