

MORTON AREA NEWSLETTER

April, 2016

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Spring Garden Party

Saturday, April 16th, 2016

Morton, Minnesota

Coffee, Rolls & Lunch
9a - 3p at the Senior Center



St. John's Lunch
10a - 3p at Morton City Hall

Scavenger Hunt
10a Clues Posted at City Hall
Win \$50 in Chamber Bucks!



Ornament Hunt
10a Clues Posted at City Hall
Win \$50 in Chamber Bucks!

Vendors
10a at River Valley Arms & Ammo



Gardening Projects
10a at River Valley Arms & Ammo
Get a jump start on your spring container gardening!

Meet & Welcome
Myranda Fuller
(Our newest Business-
River Valley Groom &
Spa



Green Lighthouse
Senior Portrait Specials

The Red Sled
will NOT be
closing!



Red Sled
Stop in to check out
New Items!



Morton Pub
Euchre Tourny 1p



River Valley
Arms & Ammo

Kids Activities

10a at River Valley Arms & Ammo



Bread Making



Checkers Tournament



Lego Contest



Jewelry Making

View more activities at [facebook.com/MortonMNChamber](https://www.facebook.com/MortonMNChamber).

Need a Job?

Low income,
unemployed, age
55 and over?

- ▶ Receive paid community service assignments at local public and nonprofit organizations
- ▶ Access needed services and assistance
- ▶ Update skills and obtain training
- ▶ Obtain job search assistance

Contact us

1-855-270-9660

www.experienceworks.org

Ruby's Pantry Food Distribution

The 3rd Tuesday of the month
at the National Guard Armory in Red-
wood Falls

Registration begins at 4:00

Distribution runs from 4:30-6:00
a \$20 cash donation gets you a share
bring 2 laundry baskets for your food

contact rubysredwoodfalls@gmail.com
for information especially those who
want to volunteer.

Want to start a business? Or expand a business?

Morton welcomes you!

*For assistance with financing, business plans,
available lots, building and zoning criteria*

Call Shirley at 507-697-6912

*We will work with you to build and develop your business in
Morton!*

Attention Veterans!

Lee Stock of

Renville County Veterans' Services will be
at Morton City Hall

Tuesday, May 10th

to assist you with any of your veteran
service needs.

Would your house like a little TLC?



Maximum incomes

1 person	\$41,450
2 people	\$47,350
3 people	\$53,300
4 people	\$59,200
5 people	\$63,950
6 people	\$68,650
7 people	\$73,400
8 people	\$78,150

Do you need a new furnace,
or maybe some
insulation or windows?

Those are just some
of the eligible
improvements

under the Renville County
Homeownership Program.
If you are a homeowner in
Renville County
you may qualify for a
0% interest matching loan of
up to \$5,000.

Down payment assistance is
also available to first time
homebuyers.

For more information call
Renville County
HRA/EDA

at 320-523-3656 or
888-665-3745.



Newsletter/Local Access

Information

If you have items you wish to have in the newsletter or posted on the access channel, please drop them off at city hall and we will be happy to include them!

Church Service Schedule

Zion Lutheran

9:00 a.m. Sundays

Bible Study & Sunday school following services

St. John's Catholic

Mass at 8:00 a.m. Sundays

Council Meetings

Next Regular City Council Meeting

Wednesday, May 11, 2016

starting at 6:30 p.m.

The official newspaper for the City of Morton is the Renville County Register. All notices and publications as required by law are printed in that paper and as an additional means of providing public information, such notices will be printed in this newsletter when possible. All other publications and postings are done as a courtesy and means of informing residents of activities.

CHURCH SERVICES ARE AIRED ON
MEDIACOM CUSTOMERS'
CHANNEL 8
CHECK THE CHANNEL FOR DAYS AND
TIMES

BONE BUILDERS

Our group is continuing to meet on Wednesday & Friday at 9:30 am at the Senior Center. Everyone has a great time, sharing news, joking & laughing. Be sure to listen to KLGR for cancellations and changes

CIVIL DEFENSE

SIREN TESTING

Civil Defense sirens are tested each month on the first Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

CENTRAL COMMUNITY TRANSIT

The Central Community Transit serves all of Renville County
Monday . Friday and all your Transportation needs.

For more information call:

Central Community Transit at:
320-523-3589 or 1-800-450-7964



Women, Infant & Children
Nutrition Program (WIC)

WIC is in Morton on the 3rd
Wednesday every 4 months

from 9:30am-11am at City Hall.

Next visit will be

July 20, 2016

Call 1-800-942-4030
for Information & Details

WIC provides nutrition tips and advice, support for breastfeeding, healthy foods such as milk, cheese, juice, cereals and infant formula, caring and supportive staff.

You may qualify if you are pregnant, nursing or have a child under age 5.

If you are doing home projects and improvements, please check with city hall to be sure you are complying with local requirements.

Blood Drive



Tuesday, April 19

1:00-7:00 pm

St. John's Catholic Church, Social Hall

Open to the Public

To schedule an appointment:

Call 1-800-RED CROSS

www.redcrossblood.org

Centennial Mini-Storage

10 x 15 and 10 x 20 Units

Clean and Dry, Your Lock & Key!

Call Wes for Availability

507-627-6282

PLASTIC BAGS MATTER

Hey, Chuck! Thanks for the yard light!

I get a daily newspaper. I read it first thing in the morning. It just makes my day;.....*Kids stole \$24M from mom....Officer fatally shoots woman wielding ax.....If you're suffering from a leaky bladder, do this one thing.....April 25 .May 1: precipitation (above normal) temperatures (below normal).....temperature a.m. 37 degrees; p.m. 25 degrees; wind 30 gusting to 50man admits hitting cops with car, seeks to avoid prisonman lunged at officers with a knife before they shoot him.....Baltimore 4, Twins 2;rating: R for language, sexual content, drug use, and some nudity....Mark! the cave is so tight, I can't breathe!* I'm going to cancel my subscription and get my news from the Morton Newsletter, the Renville County Messenger and The News (RCHS) (The Spring issue is a keeper!)

On my walk: Bob and Linda are back from Arizona. Bob said it was 100 degrees when they left. Did I hear they went back? There's good news at the end of end of the block. Helen has her summer furniture out! I'm not saying she's sitting on it! Leon introduced me to Mr. Nelson who lives in the Pete Toussaint house For the life of me I cannot remember Pete Toussaint living in that house I do remember Larsons, the Whetstones. Yah, now do you know!

Morton Reminder (around 50 years ago): Darla Freitag thanks all her customers of the New Ulm Journal for their patronage of her two year service to them. The new paper girl is Jean Colwell.....A bridal shower was held for Dorothy Hayek of Danube at St. John's church basement last Monday night. She will become the bride of James Brazil at St. Aloysius Church in Olivia on July 18th...The Morton High School was broken into Thursday night with several windows broken as a means of entry and \$1.50 was stolen....A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schlicht weighing 6 lbs and 12 oz. and will be named Barbara Ann...In the 4th quarter, Sleepy Eye started a drive which ended on Morton's 5 yard line when Sleepy Eye fumbled. Stan Dworshak saved the day for Morton and recovered the fumble.....Carnival Costume Prize Winner: Barbara Tate dressed as a robot.....Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at how she placed our ears.....In 1959 24 businesses advertised in the Morton Reminder....Darrell (Butch) Hennen will leave Saturday for 6 months training in Fort LeonardWood Mo.

From the Senior Center: Bill! you missed Liver and Onions(and it was \$2 Day!) We will have our Fund Raiser beginning at 8:00a.m. in conjunction with the Spring Garden Parry on Saturday, April 16th. Norma's caramel rolls. Mary Lou's egg salad sandwiches, homemade pie (baked by Joanie that's a joke!! What's a crust?) Thank you to the Golden Living Center in Franklin for all the treats they bring us....We celebrated Bob Haas' birthday (4-14) Sally Huwe (4-29); Margaret Keller (4-29) Bill Bidingier(4-22) and Bill and Pat's anniversary (4-4). May is Older American's Month(what's that got to do with us?)

Today I will live in the moment...unless the moment is unpleasant in which case I will eat a cookie.

GreenlightAVet movement shows support for U.S. veterans

According to the [United States Census Bureau](#), there are 19.3 million military veterans as of 2014 — many struggling to transition back to civilian life after having fought overseas, suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or physical injuries. While some people have expressed their gratitude to these brave men and women directly, others are unsure of how to extend their thanks.

The [Greenlight A Vet](#) initiative, which is sponsored by [Wal-Mart](#), provides a simple answer. By switching a single visible light in your home (such as your porch light or in a street-facing window) to a green bulb, you show your support and appreciation for their service. The color green was specifically chosen for its positive associations with health and prosperity; the Greenlight A Vet website notes, " 'Greenlight' is also a term commonly used to activate forward movement. The simple action of changing one light to green is intended to spark a national conversation regarding the recognition of veterans, and 'greenlight' them forward as valued members of our communities."

Redwood/Renville Regional Solid Waste Authority – (RRRSWA) Guidelines

SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING GUIDELINES PERMITTED RECYCLABLE ITEMS:

**ALL ITEMS MUST BE EMPTY, CLEAN
AND RINSED (CONTAINERS)**



Plastic containers - #1 thru #5 (excluding caps)
No larger than 5 Gallons. **Must be removed from bags - No Styrofoam - No loose bags – No toys, pools, siding, PVC pipe, etc.**



Glass - Clear, green and brown bottles and jars (food and beverage containers only.) **No light bulbs, mirrors, ceramics or dishes. Must be empty and clean - Do Not remove labels.**



Steel and Aluminum - Food and beverage cans aluminum foil and pie pans, aerosol cans.
No food remaining - empty and clean. No need to remove labels on food cans.



Paper - Newspaper, junk mail, magazines, paperbacks, catalogs, phone books, envelopes (including windowed) paper egg cartons.
Do Not bundle or tie - place in cart loose.



Cardboard - (folded flat), paper bags, boxboard (e.g. cereal, cracker, pasta and shoe boxes.)
No frozen food or refrigerated food boxes. No packing foam – No waxed cardboard.

Plastic bags

Knot it, Bag it

Put only full bags of clean knotted plastic bags in the Mixed Recycling bin.

NO LOOSE BAGS!

ADDITIONAL NON-RECYCLABLE ITEMS: APPLIANCES, ELECTRONICS, SYRINGES, NEEDLES, YARD WASTE, MEDICAL WASTE, GARBAGE, BUILDING MATERIALS, KLEENEX, HAZARDOUS WASTE, ETC.

For more information log on to:

www.renvillecountymn.com or www.co.redwood.mn.us

And follow the Redwood/Renville Regional Solid Waste Authority (RRRSWA) Link

UPCOMING CURBSIDE RECYCLING DATES:

April 19, May 3, 17

Have your container at the location of your garbage pick up by 6:00 a.m.

CITY OF MORTON SPRING CLEAN UP OPPORTUNITIES

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 2016

**All items must be placed at the
regular garbage collection location
by 7:00 a.m.**

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS/PREPARATION GUIDELINES

General Non-Hazardous Household Waste "junk"

Furniture items (Couches, Chairs, Tables, Mattresses, Box Springs, etc.)

Small amounts of re-modeling materials (Siding, Drywall, Carpet, etc.)

All loose materials must be contained in bags, trash containers or boxes that can be safely loaded
by one person

Bagged material is limited to 25-lbs per bag, bags must be tied so they can be lifted from the top

Sharp objects such as broken glass must be enclosed in puncture proof containers

Absolutely NO loads of loose shingles or construction debris will be accepted!

Trucks will not loop back around to pick up items placed out after the truck has passed a location

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

Asbestos, Batteries (Includes: auto, flashlight, rechargeable, etc.)

Chemical Products (Includes: herbicides, pesticides), Medical Waste and Sharps (Needles)

Fluorescent Tubes and Light Bulbs, Hazardous, Industrial, Infectious Waste

Any Liquid Waste including Paints, Thinners, Removers, Oils, Oil Rags (Includes: any type of oil drilling waste)

Radioactive Materials Naturally Occurring (NORM), Tires

Yard Waste (Includes: grass clippings, tree and shrub waste)

Appliances, Electronics

YEAR-AROUND RECYCLE
HANDHELD ELECTRONICS,
EXTENSION CORDS AND
STRING LIGHTS

DROP OFF AT CITY HALL

GARBAGE DAY IS EACH TUESDAY MORNING

PLEASE HAVE CONTAINERS AT
THE CURB NO LATER THAN

7:00 A.M.

AND ALLOW FOR ADEQUATE
ROOM FOR THE ARM OF THE
TRUCK TO ATTACH TO YOUR
CONTAINER.. ALL GARBAGE
MUST IN THE CONTAINER AND
THE CONTAINER MUST BE
ACCESSIBLE.

**CURBSIDE PICK UP FOR APPLIANCES WILL BE
THURSDAY, APRIL 21**

APPLIANCES ONLY

(Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Hot water Heaters, Dishwashers)

NO ELECTRONICS



Electronics and Appliance Recycling!!

The first Wednesday of each month April-October:

2:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m. Located behind the Redwood County Museum

Electronics

Appliances

FREE	COST	FREE	COST
CPU's, mice, cell phones, radios, keyboards, VCR's, speakers, iPods, cameras, GPS units, CD players, MP3 players, etc.	\$8.00: TVs, laptops, anything with a screen or monitor \$4.00: scanners, printers, copiers and fax machines	Washers, dryers, dehumidifiers, grills, fans, water heaters, vacuum cleaners, water softeners, stove/ovens, etc.	\$50.00: RV Refrigerators

The following will **NOT** be accepted at this collection: Household Hazardous Waste (HHW), standard recyclable materials, fluorescent bulbs.

Notice!

Options for clean up days are made available to residents for the primary purpose of providing opportunities for residents to improve the appearance of their property in the most affordable and convenient methods. Once the city sponsored clean up days have passed, the Renville County Sheriff's Office will assist with enforcement of the nuisance ordinance and will proceed with citations if necessary

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Another option for clean up, sponsored by Redwood-Renville County Solid-Waste

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AMENDMENTS TO THE March 9, 2019 Notes: NONE

The following are the NOTES from the most recent council meeting (March 9th).

These NOTES have not been approved by the council as of this publication. Any changes will be noted in the next newsletter.

APRIL 13, 2016:

Regular meeting called to order in open session at 6:30 p.m. Members absent: Sarah Hogy. Others present: Bob Baune, Paul Neudecker, Chuck Steffl, Mike Rasmussen, Randy Mertz, Doug Bruns, Ted Suss, Loran Kaardal and Sarah Madsen.

Council received resignation from Sarah Hogy.

ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA: 7D. Schedule Joint EDA/Council Meeting 11C(a) Vick Construction Cost Estimate 11C(b) Catch basin grate replacement 13C. Sarah Hogy resignation

CITIZEN ISSUES/PRESENTERS:

PUBLIC HEARING – ABATEMENT REQUEST. As scheduled, advertised and posted public hearing began at 6:30 p.m. to consider a request by Chuck Steffl to remove parcel #510 and #1695 from the TIF District, to consider abatement of the city portion of the taxes on the new proposed development and to approve a building permit for the construction of a salt storage facility. Chuck Steffl was present to provide information on the plans for development with plans estimated to cost approximately \$150,000. Review and discussion on access to the property. Motion by Jacobson to pass Resolution #01-2016 removing parcel #510 and #1695 from the Tax Increment Financing District. Second by Walker. Motion carried.

Motion by Balsley and second by Walker to pass Resolution #02-2016 approving abatement of the city portion of taxes on the new development for parcel #510 and #1695. Motion carried.

Motion by Jacobson and second by Balsley to approve a permit application for Step Saver (Chuck Steffl) to construction of a salt storage facility. Motion carried.

BOB BAUNE – USE OF SOUTH MAIN STREET: Bob Baune present to request reconsideration of the decision made at the last meeting regarding use of South Main Street for truck traffic. Bob explained that the trucks being driven on the street will be for the purpose of doing minor repairs on them in his garage and will most often be empty. The road was recently made into a gravel street so there is no issue of damaging the street surface with the traffic. He explained that he would abide by road postings during the spring of the year. He also explained that he is considering building a large garage to house some of his vehicles in the near future but cannot move forward with building if he can't drive his trucks on the street. Motion by Balsley and second by Jacobson to rescind the motion of March 9 (denying the request to deviate from the truck route policy) and allow truck use on South Main Street as discussed. Motion carried.

CANOE LANDING PROJECT-LORAN KAARDAL/TED SUSS. Loran and Ted present to give updates and plans for the canoe landing that is currently under construction. Loran requested permission to place a marker on the site recognizing Charles Eastman. The marker would be similar to the one at the Redwood Ferry and would be added at no cost to the city. Concern was expressed about naming the access after an individual because of controversy it may cause or hard feelings. Jacobson added that he didn't feel this would be an issue and explained reasoning for his thoughts. Motion by Jacobson to authorize installation of a sign honoring Charles Eastman at the site of the canoe landing, provided it is done at no cost to the city. Second by Walker. Motion carried.

The dedication of the canoe landing is scheduled for September 10. Council was invited to attend.

ANNUAL BOARD OF APPEALS AND EQUALIZATION 7-7:30 P.M. As scheduled and advertises the Annual Board of Appeals and Equalization hearing was scheduled to take place at this time. Randy Mertz and Doug Bruns present from the Renville County Assessor's Office. Doug Bruns has replaced Barb Trochliil who retired. A list of the sales during the past year was presented for council review. There being no one present with issues and concerns regarding valuations at this time, the council continued with agenda items, with the hearing remaining open.

CANOE LANDING PROJECT CONTINUED: Update by Ted Suss on the progress of the construction. He reviewed what progress has been made and the work to be completed yet. The project is being done in steps so that we can be assured that funds are available for each step.

LEASE RENEWAL: The lease is due to be renewed on the city office building. While council is not fond of the idea of leasing space, no one had a solution or another option to consider at this time and the space is working out well for us. Motion by Balsley and second by Jacobson to renew the office space lease for one year at the same rate of \$650/month. Motion carried.

SARAH MADSEN-CONDITIONAL USE HEARING (TABLED). Due to conflict of interest, Tom Jacobson excused himself from this portion of the meeting. The city council received a permit application from Sarah Madsen for consideration at the January 13 meeting. The permit was for a home addition for the operation of a salon out of her home. Council action required: (1) act on the request for conditional use (2) consider the permit application which has been revised at this time for a home addition for increased living area. Sarah asked that the council consider holding off on the conditional use request due to the vacancy on the council. She asked that the council consider the permit application for a home addition. Both council actions are on the table to be addressed. Mayor Mammen asked for a decision on the conditional use permit for operation of a salon in a residential area. Motion by Balsley and second by Walker to deny the conditional use permit as presented by Sarah Madsen for operation of a salon in a residential area. Motion carried.

Building permit application for a home addition: Discussion on setbacks. Discussion on size of the lot owned by Sarah, the size of the existing structures and the size of the addition. A variance on the setback would be required on side along 4th Street. It was pointed out that 4th Street is platted as a 66' street. Concern about the proposed addition being extended too far into the street right of way.

Sarah asked that due to the stress these requests are causing, she would like to withdraw her application at this time. Motion by Walker and second by Balsley to accept the withdrawal of the permit application as requested. Motion carried.

The Board of Appeals and Equalization Hearing was declared closed at 7:50 p.m.

Tom Jacobson came back into the meeting at 7:50 p.m. and Balsley left at this time.

KEVIN & SUE HELGET PROPERTY ACCESS: Review of the property purchased by Helgets and their plans for access to their property. No additional information was available and no one was present with any input at this time.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER REPORT: None

SECRETARY'S REPORT: Motion by Walker and second by Jacobson to approve the secretary's report as presented. Motion carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to approve the monthly statement, year-to-date statement and fund balance statements as presented. Motion carried.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT:

GRANT FINDER RESOURCE: A proposal was presented for purchase of a grant finder resource that would identify grants that may be available for council consideration. The cost of the package is \$2995. These fees could be recovered as part of the grant application process. Motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to approve the purchase of the grant finder package at a cost of \$2995. Motion carried.

MORTON PUB REFINANCING UPDATE: The owner is no longer pursuing refinancing at this time.

RED SLED UPDATE: Good News! Originally there was advertising of a store closing sale. Since then, plans have changed and the business will remain open.

EDA/COUNCIL MEETING: Council agreed to schedule a special meeting (joint session with EDA) for Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. to consider a business loan application.

COMMUNITY PRIDE:

CLEAN UP OPPORTUNITIES: Appliance pick up-April 21, General Clean Up Day = April 23. There are other options for clean up where residents can take items to the recycling center at a reduced cost. Information will be included in the newsletter and is available at city hall.

SPRING GARDEN PARTY: April 16. Events scheduled are posted and will be in the newsletter.

SUPPORT TO KIDS:

EXPLORE PROGRAM REGISTRATION: Registrations are being accepted.

PROVIDING MUNICIPAL SERVICES:

WATER/SEWER: With a change in the rates, we will be looking at use and revenue at mid year to determine if any changes need to be made.

SANITATION: None.

STREETS:

Vick Construction Estimate: Estimate of \$1020 was received for repair of the exterior of the city shop. Motion by Walker and second by Jacobson to approve repair of the city shop per estimate and to include repair of the back wall from damage that occurred several years ago. Motion carried.

Catch Basin Grates: We have several that are in need of replacement. Cost estimates will be available at the next meeting.

PARK & RECREATION:

Cost estimates for playground: Cost estimates for playground equipment replacement and wood fiber base were presented to be ADA compliant. Due to costs that are not currently included in the budget, motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to table consideration of playground improvements until budget time. Motion carried. The tiny tot swing will be replaced until council approves replacement.

PUBLIC SAFETY:

POLICE:

Summary Report: Review of the report received and the increase in activity in town during a one week period.

Animal Impound Agreement: Motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to approve the Animal Impound Agreement with Redwood Animal Shelter as presented. Motion carried.

City of Franklin request: The City of Franklin has asked the council to consider working jointly for law enforcement (shared officer). Visitors present and council agreed that we have an excellent arrangement at this time and have no intention or plan of doing anything different. Motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to deny the request by Franklin to consider sharing a police department between the two communities. Motion carried.

FIRE:

Mutual Aid Agreement: Motion by Walker and second by Jacobson to approve the mutual aid agreement for the fire department with the other cities in Renville County. Motion carried.

Tom Jacobson thanked the Fire Department for their participation in the benefit that was held for him the past weekend.

MANAGEMENT:

Approve Election Judges: Motion by Walker and second by Jacobson to approve election judges for the upcoming primary and general elections. Motion carried.

GovPayNet: Proposal presented for the ability to pay city fees with a debit or credit card. Motion by Walker and second by Jacobson to approve the proposal as presented. Motion carried.

Sarah Hogy Resignation: Motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to accept the resignation of Council Member Sarah Hogy, effective immediately. Motion carried.

PAY BILLS: Motion by Jacobson and second by Walker to pay bills as presented. Motion carried.

ADJOURN: There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.



Morton Apple Gourd Community Garden

growing food,  growing families,  growing friendships

Planning Meeting!

Thursday, May 5~6:30 p.m.

Morton City Office Building

Learn more about the plans underway, offer input to help with the continued success of this project, make suggestions of items to plant and determine a schedule for moving forward.

We look forward to another successful season with YOU!



MORTON AREA Community Foundation

An Affiliate of Southwest Initiative Foundation

Give where you live.

Our mission is to support community and business growth by building a permanent resource through the generosity of past, present and future residents.

Join us!

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MORTON LIONS' CLUB

MEETING

3RD MONDAY OF THE MONTH

6:00 P.M. at The MORTON PUB

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

MEETS AT

MORTON CITY HALL

EACH MONDAY EVENING, BEGINNING AT

7:00 P.M.

Morton Chamber Meeting Schedule/Location

May 10: Mama's Massage/River Valley Groom & Spa

June 14: River Valley Arms & Ammo

July 12: Altimate Medical

August 9: The Hairstop

September 13: Step Saver

October 11: Morton BP

November ?: Harvestland Co-op

December 13: Morton Pub

**Start Time
7:30 a.m.**

Don't be Fooled; IRS Scams Continue to Pose Serious Threat

The Internal Revenue Service has some advice for taxpayers that may prevent them from being the victim of a tax scam: Don't be fooled by scammers. Stay safe and be informed. Here are some of the most recent IRS-related scams to be on the lookout for:

Telephone Scams. [Aggressive and threatening phone calls](#) by criminals impersonating IRS agents remain an on-going threat. The IRS has seen a surge of these phone scams in recent years as scam artists threaten taxpayers with police arrest, deportation, license revocation and more. These con artists often demand payment of back taxes on a prepaid debit card or by immediate wire transfer. Be alert to con artists impersonating IRS agents and demanding payment.

Note that the IRS will never:

- Call to demand immediate payment over the phone or call about taxes owed without first having mailed you a bill.
- Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.
- Demand that you pay taxes without giving you the opportunity to question or appeal the amount they say you owe.
- Require you to use a specific payment method for your taxes, such as a prepaid debit card.
- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone or threaten to bring in local police or other law enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.

Scammers Change Tactics. The IRS is receiving new reports of scammers calling under the guise of verifying tax return information over the phone. The latest variation on this scam uses the current tax filing season as a hook. Scam artists call saying they are from the IRS and have received your tax return, and they just need to verify a few details to process it. The scam tries to get you to give up personal information such as a Social Security number or personal financial information, such as bank numbers or credit cards.

Tax Refund Scam Artists Posing as TAP. In this new email scam targeting taxpayers, people are receiving emails that appear to come from the Taxpayer Advocacy Panel, a volunteer board that advises the IRS on issues affecting taxpayers. They try to trick you into providing personal and financial information. Do not respond or click the links in these emails. If you receive an email that appears to be from TAP regarding your personal tax information, forward it to phishing@irs.gov.

E-mail, Phishing and Malware Schemes. The IRS has seen an approximate 400 percent surge in [phishing and malware incidents](#) so far in the 2016 tax season. The emails are designed to trick taxpayers into thinking these are official communications from the IRS or others in the tax industry, including tax software companies. The phishing schemes can ask taxpayers about a wide range of topics. Emails can seek information related to refunds, filing status, confirming personal information, ordering transcripts and verifying PIN information. Variations of these scams can be seen via text messages, and the communications are being reported in every section of the country. When people click on these email links, they are taken to sites designed to imitate an official-looking website, such as IRS.gov. The sites ask for Social Security numbers and other personal information, which could be used to help file false tax returns. The sites also may carry malware, which can infect your computer and allow criminals to access your files or track your keystrokes to gain information.

If you get a 'phishing' email, the IRS offers this advice:

- Don't reply to the message.
- Don't give out your personal or financial information.

Forward the email to phishing@irs.gov. Then delete it.

- Don't open any attachments or click on any links. They may have malicious code that will infect your computer.

More information on how to [report phishing or phone scams](#) is available on IRS.gov.



RENVILLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT



In the upcoming weeks, the Renville County Sheriff's Office will be compiling a list of properties that need to be up to date with the City Ordinances. Once the list has been compiled, the Renville County Sheriff's Office will send a letter advising the homeowner of what needs to be fixed and by what date. If the issue isn't corrected, a city ordinance citation will then be given.

If you receive a city ordinance citation, you have 14 days to pay the fine to the City. The fine is up to \$50 per violation. If it is not paid within the 14 days, the citation will be sent to the City Attorney to be filed through the Renville County Courthouse. The fine amount will then increase due to law library fees, etc.

This is something we do every year. We want to assist the City in keeping the community clean and safe. It is also important to stay on top of ordinances.

On April 21, 2016, the City of Morton will be having the appliance pick up day. Then on April 23, 2016, the City of Morton will be having the city clean up day (no appliances will be picked up this day).

The main nuisances we deal with every year are unlicensed vehicles and scrap piles. All vehicles must be operable and have current registration. Also, no more than four vehicles may be parked or stored anywhere outside on a residential property. This does not include occasional guests.

All trailers, campers, fish houses, etc., must have current registration. If your trailer has a license plate, the registration expired in the month of February. Make sure to get the new tabs and put them on the trailer.

If you have questions about the City Ordinances, you can visit the City of Morton website at www.mortonmn.com or stop by the City Office to receive a copy of an ordinance.

Thank you for everything you do in helping keep the community beautiful!

Deputy Karla Koplín
Renville County Sheriff's Office
105 South 5th Street, Suite 210
Olivia, MN 56277
PHONE: 320-523-3776 FAX: 320-523-3789
Email: karla_k@co.renville.mn.us
Website: www.co.renville.mn.us

Business	Contact Person	Phone #:
Affiliated Medical Center		637-2985
Affordable Dirt Works	Mike Rassmussen	507-829-6774
Altimate Medical	Todd Tholkes	507-697-6393
Amber's Day Care	Amber Schottenbauer	320-221-6663
Avon (Kelly Robinson)		430-2445
Bankers' Life Insurance	Stacey Kodet	430-3628
Barclay Computer Repair & Web Design	Jake Barclay	507-530-5701
Birch Coulee Arena	Tim Hennen	697-6167
Birch Coulee Direct	Jim Simmons	637-8000
Blossom Town	Becky Kuglin	507-637-2943
Blue Ribbon Service LLC	Tony Mages	507-430-1947
Morton Business Plaza	Mark Schmitt	612-940-3060
Centennial Mini Storage	Wes Ovre	507-627-6282
Central Community Transit(former Heartland Bus)		1-800-450-7964
Cold Springs Granite Company	Steve Knopp	320-685-5133
Creative Memories	Margaret Keller	507-697-6320
Dakotah Ridge Golf Course		697-8050
Dakotah Wicohan - School		507-697-6272
Dehncke Planning	Jo Ann Dehncke	507-697-6261
Doug's Lawn & Landscape		637-5653
Everstrong Construction - RWF	Mike U'Ren	507-644-3616
Farmer's Union Insurance	Joel Harmoning	507-557-7000
First Street Apartments	Debbie Gresch	697-9077
Franklin State Bank	Scott Nissen	507-557-2233
Franklin Wellness Center	Connie Lund	507-430-2191
Gallery, John - Misc.	John Gallery	507-697-6988
G & R Tiling & Bathroom Remodeling	Ryan Becklund	507-430-0148
Green Lighthouse Photography	Bryan/Bonnie Green	507-430-9742
Guidepoint Pharmacy		637-3549
Hairstop of Morton	JoAnn Jacobson	507-697-6306
Hall's Heating & Cooling	John Hall	507-828-2561
Harvestland		507-697-6113
Hometown Bank		507-637-1000
Jackpot Junction		507-697-8000
John Goelz - Auctioneer	John Goelz	507-557-8394
Lower Sioux Community		507-697-6185
Lower Sious Health Care Center	Darin Prescott	507-697-8600
Mama's Massage	Anita Tatge	507-640-0497
McGowan Lawn Service/Snow Rem.	Dennis McGowan	507-829-4328
Mediacom		637-7095
Minnesota Prairie Line		
Minnesota Valley History Learning Center	Ann Vote	697-6119
Minnesota Valley Telephone Co.		507-557-2275
MinnWest Bank		507-637-5731
Morton City Hall	Shirley Dove	507-697-6912
Morton Mini Storage	Paul Neudecker	507-697-6349
Morton BP (America's Best Value Inn)	Rakesh	507-697-6205
Morton Post Office	Barb Hennen	507-697-6488

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Business	Contact Person	Phone #:
Morton Pub & Eatery	Brandon Koerner	697-2004
Morton Senior Center	Joan Brown	697-6112
Nelson-Hillestad Funeral Service		637-8359
Northstar Plumbing & Heating	Mark Morlock	507-697-6405
Olson Flooring	Bryce Olson	507-829-2635
Palmyra Farmer's Mutual Ins. Co.		507-557-2221
Prescott Construction	Greg Prescott	430-3650
Prescott Sanitation		
Rebstock Agency	Dick Rebstock	507-644-8600
Red Door Kennel	Sandy Nestande	507-430-1319
Redpoll-Upholstery Fabricators	Michael Bentson	507-697-9013
Redwood Area Animal Shelter		507-644-3853
Redwood Area TV Improvement Corp.	Rich	697-6489
Rehschuh's Handblown Glass		651-280-8490
Redwood/Renville Regional Solid Waste Authority		637-1800
Redwood Falls Golf Club		627-8901
Redwood Falls Nursery		637-8615
Redwood Gazette		637-2929
Redwood Valley Technical Solutions	Sarah Kuglin	
Renville County Historical Society	Nicole Elzenga	507-697-6147
Renville County Energy Assistance		320-523-5522
Renville County HRA/EDA	Susie Lang	320-523-3837
Renville County Landfill		320-523-1144
Renville County Sheriff's Office	Non emergency	320-523-1161
Renville County Veterans' Service Officer	Lee Stock	320-523-3763
Renville County WIC Program		800-942-4030
	Steve Anderson/Heather Kof-	
River Valley Arms & Ammo	fler	507-829-2439
River Valley Pet Lodge	Miranda Fuller	763-587-1374
Gordy & Sons		430-0650
SMC		507-644-2185
Schmidt Construction		644-5596
Scott's Lawn Service	Scott Warner	507-829-5220
Snyder Drug		637-2911
Spray Foam Solutions	Dan Haase	507-430-9201
State Farm Insurance	Loran Kaardal	637-3595
Step Saver	Chuck Steffl	644-2185
Stephens Funeral Service		637-5877
St. John's Catholic Church	Kris Tetrick	507-697-6120
The Red Sled	Becky Menk	697-6311
Waste Management		507-929-3772
Young Living Essential Oils	Meghann Kodet	507-829-8647

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Minnesota Valley History Learning Center

2016 Summer Explorer Program

All students in Gr 1 – 6 are invited

June 13 – 30

Mondays – Thursdays

9:30 am – 3:30 pm

Morton City Park

The Summer Explorer Program is a three week learning adventure for kids! Students are organized into small groups and experience educational programming through interactive presentations and field trips. Your child will be supervised by trained counselors and professional teaching staff. Each day of the Explorer Program is packed with fun, hands-on activities related to the three Minnesota River Valley themes.

Explorers are issued a program t-shirt, name badge, water bottle and backpack. These items are for identification and safety and must be with them daily. Explorers must bring a lunch daily.

Explorer Program Fee: \$225.00**

****Fee will be considerably reduced thanks to the Morton City Council. Register by April 22 and you will be notified of the new (significantly less) amount due on April 25. Payment is due by April 29. Last year Morton students paid \$45 to attend the program.**

**REGISTER ONLINE NOW through April 22 at
www.mvhlc.org**

**Paper registration forms can be found at our website. Payments and immunization forms should be mailed to the MVHLC Office following registration.
Mail to: MVHLC, PO Box 127, Morton, MN 56270**

**Questions? Contact Ann Vote, Program Director
Email: mvhlc.explorerprogram@gmail.com
Phone: (507) 697-6119**

2016 Explorer Weekly Themes



Minnesota River Week

Students will enjoy tons of outdoor recreational activities: fishing, kayaking, boating, geocaching, archery, and hiking --- all while learning about being safe in the outdoors, the uniqueness of our area and the importance of preserving the valley.



Dakota Culture/Pioneer Life

From Dakota arts to museum visits, the explorers will dive into the valley's unique history during a variety of field trips. Our explorers get to experience culture from the past and present.



Agriculture

Explorers will have many up close encounters with farm animals and

Mark your calendar!



Free event!

Come for Pie

Thursday April 21, 2016 • 2:15 – 4 p.m.

Johnson Park Place

1011 E. Elm St.

Redwood Falls, MN

To learn more
call Crystal at (507) 627-8121

Spring is here and you are as welcome as the flowers in May! Stop by for homemade pie, coffee and/or juice. We encourage you to take time to tour our community to see what we have to offer.

Minnesota Valley
History Learning Center

2016 Lunch & Learn Series Schedule

Purchase your ticket or membership
at www.MVHLC.org today!



May 7, 2016 – 10:00 am – Prohibition Tour of Granite Falls

Presenter: Mary Gillespie Location: Andrew J Volstead House, Granite Falls

Take a prohibition tour of downtown Granite Falls while learning about the 1930s and the man behind the law making alcohol production, sale, and consumption illegal. Enjoy lunch at Bootlegger's Supper Club and be amused on the topic of the Minnesota gangster scene. Following lunch, we will tour the Fagan Fighters WWII Museum. You will not want to miss this history-packed day!

2016 Lunch & Learn Annual Memberships

Purchase your membership on our website or send a check to MVHLC, Box 127, Morton, MN 56270

Bronze Membership: \$60

Includes 1 pass per event

Silver Membership: \$110

Includes 2 passes per event

Gold Membership: \$250

Includes 2 passes per event and recognition for MVHLC Explorer Program sponsorship

Individual Ticket per event: \$25

Student Ticket per event: \$5

One student under 12 FREE w/ paid adult

Go to www.MVHLC.org to learn about our other 2016 Lunch and Learn Events!



Lower Sioux Health Care Center is proud to be the newest member of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce! We are open to the public for medical, retail optical and later this year...dental care needs. We are located to the east of Jackpot Junction on the corner or county Hwy 2 and 24. Turn onto Reservation Hwy 3 off of County Hwy 2 (the first left past the walking bridge) and follow the service road to the south parking lot. Currently, we accept Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna and Comprehensive Care Systems insurances for medical appointments. We are in the process of attaining credentialing for additional insurance provider plans and Medicare at this time.

Optical Department

Our optical department offers an array of eye glasses at affordable prices. We work with an optical lab that's been in business for over 20 years to fill prescription lenses. Bring your current prescription to shop our frames. Turn-around time is one-week for prescription lenses, but oftentimes less. We carry some of the most popular brands including Vera Wang, Bobbi Brown, Harley Davidson, Liz Claiborne, Gucci, Revlon, Kate Spade, and more! We also have an array of sun glasses, wider frames and children frames to select from.

Hours: 9am – 5pm Monday thru Friday
Call for information: 507-697-8930

Medical Department

Providers are staffed on a daily basis. Appointments for family practice and primary care are available. Examples of services include physical examinations, chronic disease management, immunizations, well-child checkups, skin problems, and more! See our website at Lowersiouxhhs.org for more detailed information. Providers of the Medical Department include:

- Greg McCallum, MD - Medical Director
- David Danielson, MD
- Tim Joyce, Family Nurse Practitioner
- Julie Kircher, Family Nurse Practitioner
- Shannon Slagter, Geriatric Nurse Practitioner
- Janet Marti, Family Nurse Practitioner
- Krystle Dillon, Family Nurse Practitioner
- Stacy Hammer, Registered Dietitian

Hours: 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday
Call for appointments: 504-697-8600



Annie Tepfer, RAPAD Coalition Coordinator
Renville Alliance for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drugs
105 South 5th St. Suite 119H
Olivia, MN 56277
anniet@renvillecountymn.com



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I would like to give my heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended, donated money and worked at my benefit. A special thank you to Jim Retzlaff, Karae Erie, Gene & Mary Sorenson for all of their hard work. Also thank you to all of our friends from Big Sauk Resort who traveled here and worked in any way. Thanks to Al Lang for the music. Also a special thank you to the following: Shirley Dove, River Valley Arms & Ammo, Morton Fire Department, Morton Firemens' Relief Association, Tersteeg's Holiday Market, Morton Lions' Club, Morton Pub, Morton Chamber, WalMart, McDonalds, R & J Processing, John & Sheila Robinson and all of the individuals and businesses who contributed to the success of the event. I will never forget the generosity and kindness of this community.

Sincerely,

Tom Jacobson

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I want to give a big Thank You to Shirley at Morton City Hall, Tony & Tyler, and the rest of the Morton Fire Department who made the spaghetti and manned the bar. They went above and beyond to help us get the benefit for Tom & JoAnn Jacobson off the ground.

It was a privilege to work with all of you. The event was very well attended and was a great tribute to the kind of people Tom & JoAnn are. I know they are truly grateful for everything.

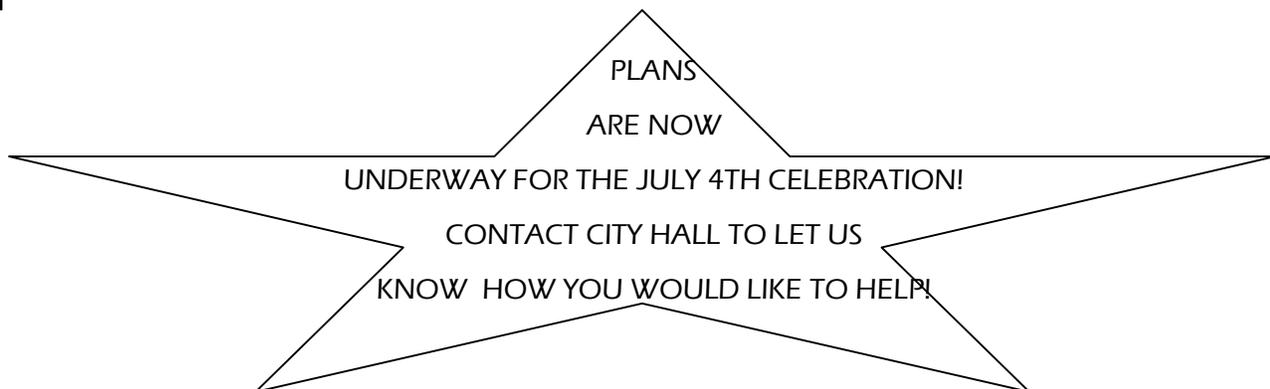
It's just too bad that the building couldn't have been handicap accessible, as I think more could have attended.

Jim Retzlaff

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We would like to extend a sincere and heartfelt Thank You to all who participated in the recent benefit for Dick. Thank you to the Morton Fire Department for organizing and hosting the Pancake Feed; we heard many compliments on the food! Thank you to the members of the Morton-Franklin Saddle Club for helping out in the kitchen. We appreciate that you all gave up your Sunday morning for us. Thank you to all who donated, visited, offered hugs and words of love and encouragement. Thank you to all who have offered prayers and good thoughts, rides to appointments, sent cards and letters throughout his recovery. You are all so appreciated, and it humbles us to know so many care. Everyone's help and concern have been overwhelming, and you have truly made this journey easier to travel.

Dick & Julie Sindelir



ESSENTIAL OILS CLASSES

April 12: Intro to Essential Oils

April 28: Toxin-Free Family

May 10: Intro to Essential Oils & "Get Ready For Summer" Make & Take

May 25: Men's & Women's Health

June 7: Intro to Essential Oils

June 29: All Things Thieves

• ALL CLASSES HELD
AT MORTON CITY HALL
AT 7PM •

Spring is here! For many of us, that means spring cleaning-groan! Over the past year, my family has been tossing out toxic chemicals and moving towards a toxin-free lifestyle. For years, I had been fooled by marketing ploys to make me think what I was buying to clean my home was safe. Green-washing is a deceptive marketing practice that uses words like "eco-friendly," "green certified," and "all-natural" along with pictures of leaves and other nature-type photos to make consumers believe their product is healthy. But many times, that couldn't be farther from the truth.

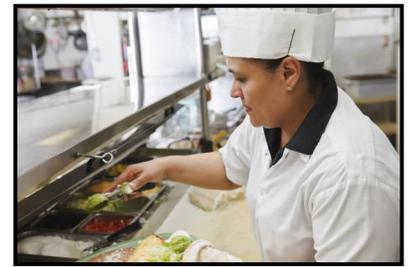
Most people assume that the government oversees the multibillion dollar household cleaning products industry, but the reality is that it is largely unregulated. According to the EPA, of the nearly 3 thousand top selling chemicals in the U.S., only 7% have a full set of basic toxicity information! Seven percent! For the most part, the EPA simply relies on voluntary testing agreements

with major manufacturers. The European government has banned 1,222 times more chemicals than the U.S.! Under the Federal Hazardous Substances act, household cleaners are the only household product that manufacturers are NOT required to list all ingredients. The power of large companies' well-funded government lobbying efforts have allowed them to avoid legislation, often hiding behind the principal of "trade secrets". Check out www.ewg.org for a listing of the products you use in your home and their safety ratings.

Fragrances are found in basically any scented home and body care products that do not use essential oils. "Fragrance" or "parfum" can mean any variety of hundreds of chemicals not required to be listed, all of which contribute to cancer and hormone imbalance, as well as are known to trigger asthma symptoms and headaches. Parabens (such as "methylparaben") mimic estrogen, contributing to hormone imbalance, and are found in many "natural" body care products. Heavy metals mostly refers to the aluminum found in conventional antiperspirants which have been linked to increased risk of breast cancer. Triclosan is used in anti-bacterial hand soaps, hand sanitizers, and other anti-bacterial products. This one is being banned in our great state of Minnesota, and for good reason! There are many health problems associated with this toxic ingredient, including staph-resistant bacteria and thyroid dysfunction.

You can significantly decrease your family's exposure to chemicals by using *pure* essential oils for cleaning. It's not as difficult as it might seem. Making your own products are easy and cost effective, not to mention safe and even beneficial if you are using the right oils! If you are using essential oils to clean your home and for your body care, quality is crucial. Even if you never touch the essential oil, you are inhaling it which causes it to directly penetrate your brain. Remember—that's one of the main ways synthetic fragrances negatively impact your health—just from inhaling them! If you are buying the wrong kind of essential oils, you could be getting the same toxic effects as some of the body care and cleaning products we are talking about! If you have a few of these things on hand, you have the tools to make a variety of different home and body care products!

Please feel free to contact me for more information about how Young Living Essential Oils can benefit you and your family! I will be hosting free classes at the Morton City Hall every month on essential oils and how they have changed my life! I hope you can join me! Everyone who attends will receive a FREE GIFT! Give me a call at 507-829-8647 or send me an email at oidrops4health@outlook.com for more information!



Environmental Health Program

Part of an ongoing series of programs provided by Renville County Public Health as we celebrate our 100th year.

Renville County Public Health Services began local licensing of establishments in 1999 through a delegation agreement with the Minnesota Department of Health. Kandiyohi and Renville County Environmental Health programs were integrated in 2014, and now are administered as one program. There are two full-time Registered Sanitarians who work across county lines.

The Kandiyohi-Renville Environmental Health program licenses and regulates restaurants, bars, hotels, resorts, special events, public pools, campgrounds, youth camps, and mobile home parks.

A total of 287 Food, Pool and Lodging establishments were licensed in 2015. 84 of them are in Renville County. Of the total establishments, 175 were licensed as Food, 55 as Lodging, 41 as Mobile Home Parks/Recreational Camping and 16 were licensed for at least one pool.

The Registered Sanitarians completed 328 inspections at those 287 establishments in 2015. 759 violations were found with 297 of those violations designated as critical. Critical violations are the highest priority violations that are associated with a very short timeline for correction or possibly the closure of an establishment. Sanitary surveys are also conducted to search for potential contaminants with those establishments with their own wells

There were 301 Special Events licensed in 2015. Special Events are short term (1 to 3 day) events where food is prepared and/or served. Examples of these might be concession stands, city celebration food stands, fundraising benefits, county fairs, or pancake breakfasts.

The main goal of any food safety program is to reduce and prevent foodborne illness. Foodborne illness is caused by consuming food or beverages that are contaminated by disease-causing pathogens.

Information is provided on many different environmental health topics. The highest number of calls and concerns, outside of inspection activities, are related to mold, general home conditions, bed bugs and head lice. Inspections may be done if a public health nuisance is suspected.

Kandiyohi and Renville Counties are both designated as having highest radon potential. Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that occurs naturally in the environment and is the leading cause of lung cancer among non-smokers. There is no safe level of radon for humans. Radon seeps from the earth and enters homes in a variety of ways, such as through cracks in floors and walls, construction joints, or gaps around service pipes. Radon kits are available to citizens at the Public Health offices in Olivia and Willmar.

Bed bug infestation has been an emerging and significant problem in our communities. The most effective way to control bed bugs is through a combination of chemical measures and heat treatments applied by a pest management professional. Unfortunately, those services can be costly. Head lice also continues to be a significant issue in our communities. We receive numerous calls from concerned parents. While there are some additional community resources available, they come with a cost. Significant time is spent on education related to treatment and prevention.

Women Only WEEKEND



May

14th - 15th, 2016

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September

17th - 18th, 2016

Choose 1, 2, 3 or all 4 classes!

Take All Four Courses for \$225!

Firearm Fundamentals

Safety Fundamentals
Types of Firearms
Operation of Firearms
Loading & Unloading
Shoot Various Firearms

Basic Level 1-\$75

Handgun Fundamentals

Safety Fundamentals
Types of Handguns
Operation of Handguns
Loading & Unloading
Shoot Various Handguns

Basic Level 2-\$75

Intro to Personal Defense

Situational Awareness
Hand-to-Hand Tactics
Protection Plan
Unarmed Against a Gun
Use of Force

Basic Level 2-\$30

MN Permit to Carry a Pistol

Concealed Carry Laws
Use of Force & Deadly Force
Personal Protection
Justifiable Taking of a Life
Shooting Qualifier

Intermediate Level1-\$100

Register online at www.rivervalleyarms.com or
contact Heather at 701-388-8659 or heather@rivervalleyarms.com!

Women's Night

AT THE RANGE



1ST WEDNESDAY AT 5:30PM

MAY - RIFLE

JUNE - SHOTGUN

JULY - HANDGUN

AUGUST - OPEN SHOOT



\$5 per person per event

To register, visit:

rivervalleyarms.com/womensnight

Women's Night at the Range will take place once a month in May, June, July, and August of 2016. We'll meet at the Redwood Falls Sportsmen's Club the first Wednesday of each month for a few hours of fun starting at 5:30pm! The range will be open for you to come and shoot whatever your little heart desires but there will be instructors there from River Valley Arms & Ammo. Each month will be dedicated to a certain type of firearm. Of course, you can bring any type of firearm you wish to shoot to the range but the evening will focus on a particular type of firearm.

The cost will be \$5 for the night and don't forget, you can pick up your Redwood Falls Sportsmen's Club Membership from us out at RVAA for just \$32 for your whole family for a year!

May - Rifle

Bring along your rifle and ammunition or share with a friend (it's a good idea to line up a firearm ahead of time if you don't have one)! The instructors will set up courses of fire each month. We'll briefly cover the basics of shooting but we won't take up too much time so we can get in as much shooting as possible!

June - Shotgun

Bring along your shotgun and a few boxes of ammunition! In June we're hitting the trap range! We'll briefly cover the basics of shooting but we don't want to take too much time away from shooting!

July - Handgun

Bring along your handguns and ammunition or share with a friend (it's a good idea to line up a firearm ahead of time if you don't have one)! The instructors will set up a couple different courses of fire for handguns. We'll briefly cover the basics of handgun shooting.

August - Open Shoot

Don't forget to bring eye and ear protection as well as your firearm(s) and ammunition! Bring along your firearms and a few boxes of ammunition! In June we're hitting the trap range! We'll briefly cover the basics of shooting but we don't want to take too much time away from shooting!

Morton Senior Dining Menu

Lutheran Social Service

MAY 2016

Senior Nutrition Program

Monday, May 2	Tuesday, May 3	Wednesday, May 4	Thursday, May 5	Friday, May 6
3 oz. Hamburger 1/2 c. Oven Brown Potatoes 1/2 c. Creamed Corn Bun/Margarine 1/2 c. Rhubarb Sauce 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Taco Salad: 3ozTaco Meat 1/2oz.Cheese, 2 Tbsp Salsa 1c.Sliced lettuce/diced Tomatoes 1Tb. Sour Crm, Dinner Roll/Marg 1/2 c. Fresh Fruit, 2"x2" Bar 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	6oz Chicken in Cream Sauce 1/2 c. Rice Pilaf 1/2 c. Peas & Carrots 1/2 c. Peaches 2"x2" Cream Puff Dessert 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	3 oz. Pork Loin 1/2 c. Buttered Boiled Potatoes 1/2 c. Creamed Carrots Bread/Margarine 2"x2"Poke Cake 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	4 oz. Italian Meat Sauce 4 oz. Spaghetti Noodles 1/2 c. Fruit/1/2 c. Green Beans Garlic Bread/Margarine 8 oz. Low Fat Milk 1/2 c. Ice Cream
Monday, May 9 3 oz. Salisbury Steak 1/2 c. Mashed Potatoes 1/2 c. Carrots Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Pineapple 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Tuesday, May 10 3 oz. BBQ Pork 1/2 c. Potato Salad 1/2 c. Cauliflower Bun/Margarine 2"x2" Fruit Crisp 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Wednesday, May 11 6 oz. Baked Rigatoni & Beef 1/2 c. Corn 1/2 c. Fruit Salad Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Pudding 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Thursday, May 12 4 oz. Baked Fish 1/2c. Macaroni & Cheese 1/2 c. Peas 1/2 c. Pears 2"x2" Raspberry Parfait Dessert 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Friday, May 13 3 oz. Chicken Salad 1 c. Tossed Salad/Dressing 1/2 c. Fresh Fruit Bun/Margarine 2"x2" Blondie 8 oz. Low Fat Milk
Monday, May 16 4 oz. Beef Tips/Gravy 1/2 c. Noodles/1/2 Peaches 1/2 c. Country Blend Veget. Bread/Margarine Cookie 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Tuesday, May 17 5 oz. Parmesan Chicken Baked Potato 1/2 c. California Blend Veg Bread/Margarine 2"x2" Frosted Cake 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Wednesday, May 18 \$2.00 Day 3 oz. Roast Turkey 1/2c. Mashed Potatoes/Gravy 1/2c.Green Beans Cranberry Sc. Garnish 1/2 c. Fruit Cocktail 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Thursday, May 19 3 oz. BBQ Chicken Breast Sandwich 1/2 c. Creamy Cucumber Salad 1/2 c. Fresh Fruit Bun/Margarine 2"x2" Bar 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Friday, May 20 3 oz. Country Steak 1/2 c. Whole Potatoes 1/2 c. Squash Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Pudding 8 oz. Low Fat Milk
Monday, May 23 4 oz. Swedish Meatballs 1/2 c. Paprika Potatoes 1/2 c Spinach Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Ice Cream 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Tuesday, May 24 \$2.00 Day 3 oz. Liver or Pepper Steak 1/2 c. Buttered Boiled Potat. 1/2 c. Peas Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Apricots 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Wednesday, May 25 Chef Salad 1 oz. each Turkey, Ham, Cheese on 1 cup Lettuce/Salad Drsg. 1/2 c. Tomato & Cucumber Slices Muffin/Marg./2"x2" Bar 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Thursday, May 26 3 oz. Roast Beef 1/2 c. Mashed Potatoes 1/2 c. Carrots Dinner Roll/Margarine 2"x2" Pudding Dessert 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Friday, May 27 6 oz. Chicken Chow Mein 1/2c.Rice/Chow Mein Noodles 1/2 c. Oriental Vegetables 1/2 c. Mandarin Oranges Cookie 8 oz. Low Fat Milk
Monday, May 30 Stuffed Baked Potato: 2 oz. Ham, 1oz. Cheese 1/2 c. Broccoli Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Pudding 8 oz. Low Fat Milk	Tuesday, May 31 3 oz. Roast Pork 1/2 c. Whole Potatoes 1/2 c. Buttered Cabbage Bread/Margarine 1/2 c. Rosy Applesauce 8 oz. Low Fat Milk			
Gift Certificates for meals available at your site or purchase on line at our website: www.lssmn.org/nutrition				

This service is funded in part by a contract from the Area Agency on Aging with funding from the Federal Older Americans Act through the Minnesota Board on Aging. Additional funds are provided by the State of Minnesota, United Ways, local communities, and other adult contributors. Approved by: Terri Weyer, RD, LD. Posted menu is regular diet. Diabetic, sodium and fat restricted menus available upon request. MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Raspberry-Rhubarb Slab Pie Recipe

Ingredients:

- 3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 3/4 cup plus 1 to 2 tablespoons 2% milk
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 5 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed and drained
- 3 cups sliced fresh or frozen rhubarb, thawed and drained
- **VANILLA ICING:**
- 1-1/4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 5 to 6 teaspoons 2% milk

Directions

- **1.** In a large bowl, combine flour and salt; cut in butter until crumbly. Whisk 3/4 cup milk and egg yolk; gradually add to flour mixture, tossing with a fork until dough forms a ball. Add additional milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, if necessary.
- **2.** Divide dough in two portions so that one is slightly larger than the other; wrap each in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 hour or until easy to handle.
- **3.** Preheat oven to 375°. Roll out larger portion of dough between two large sheets of lightly floured waxed paper into an 18x13-in. rectangle. Transfer to an ungreased 15x10x1-in. baking pan. Press onto the bottom and up sides of pan; trim pastry to edges of pan.
- **4.** In a large bowl, combine sugar and cornstarch. Add raspberries and rhubarb; toss to coat. Spoon into pastry.
- **5.** Roll out remaining dough; place over filling. Fold bottom pastry over edge of top pastry; seal with a fork. Prick top with a fork.
- **6.** Bake 45-55 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on a wire rack.
- **7.** For icing, combine confectioners' sugar, vanilla and enough milk to achieve a drizzling consistency; drizzle over pie.

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