



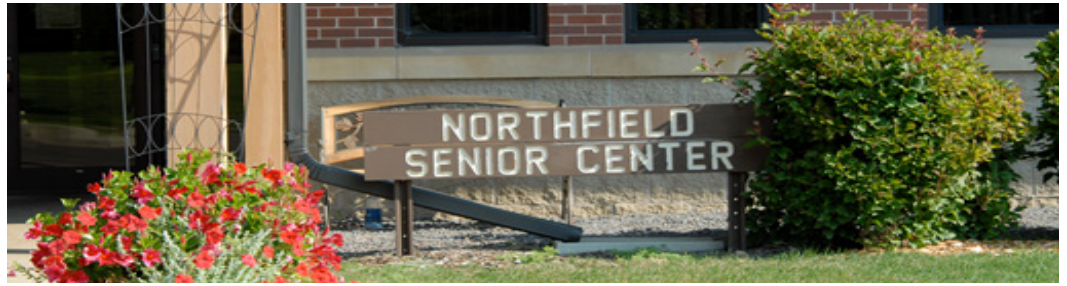
Northfield Senior Center

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Center News

FOR ACTIVE OLDER ADULTS



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

by Patsy Dew

What's in a name?
Identity. Brand.

If you've been to the Northfield Senior Center lately, you'll know that the board and staff are looking at the question of changing the name of the organization. There is a jar in the lobby inviting you for suggestions of a new name for the Center going forward.

Why change it? It describes what we are: a place (Center) in this town (Northfield) especially for older adults (Seniors). When the name was chosen about 40 years ago, many other Minnesota towns were developing similar places, just for older adults providing healthy meals and fun social activities. And like our organization, their names are all "(their city/town) Senior Center." In the 20th Century, "X Senior Center" accurately described what these places were.

In 2016, does Senior Center still describe this

organization well? "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." People who participate here – who play ping pong, play cards, work out in the fitness room, join exercise classes, ride weekly with the Northfield Pedalers, attend stimulating lectures, walk slowly through the Art Gallery on their way to eat, perform in plays – those people know that this organization is still a great "place in Northfield especially for older adults." The problem comes in what this name communicates to those who have not yet come here. Membership is open to people who are 50 and older, but many in their 50's and 60's do not want to think of themselves as "senior." I have even met members who are in their 50's and say they love this place, but don't want to tell their friends that they work out at a "Senior" center.

The Rochester Senior Center has a new facility (they're finally catching up to us with a pool and fitness room), and they are using

this opportunity to adopt a new name: "125 Live," using the new address as part of the new name. The danger in changing one's name is that people will be confused, not knowing who we are. Or some who have loved being a part of the Northfield Senior Center might feel alienated.

Regardless of whether the name is changed or stays the same, we have a marketing-identity issue. How do we let others know what this place is truly like? How do we convince others to come here...to join, to take one class, to attend a melodrama? I am reminded of the efforts Buick has taken in recent years to convince us that their cars are more up-to-date, or the tag line Pepsi adopted, "Pepsi – the next generation." Think about it, and if you have a good idea, please enter it into the jar near the coffee bar.

GALLERY

**Current Exhibit: Continues through August 14
Peter Seitz, Paintings, Calligraphy, Designs**

**Upcoming Exhibit:
Mary Ruth, Encaustics
August 15 - September 18**



Mary Ruth's Artist Statement

I make encaustic (meaning to "burn in") paintings using a mixture of heated bees wax, tree resin, and oil paint. This mixture is applied to board with a brush and adhered with a heat tool. I am fascinated by the multi-layered process and enjoy building up layers, incorporating objects, carving, and using color. I especially enjoy the experimentation involved with the encaustic painting process.

Having been a batik artist designing cloth for many years, I was transitioning in 2009-10 to find what I thought would be a simpler art process. During travels I observed an encaustic painting in New Mexico and was mesmerized by the luminous layered look.

I acquired a small grant through the South Eastern MN Arts Council to immerse myself in a weekend workshop in encaustic painting techniques with artist Jeff Hirst in Minneapolis in 2010 to satisfy my curiosity and tendency to want to have a sensorial hands-on art experience. I loved this process from then on.

**Forty and Fabulous!
(1976 - 2016)**



In early 1977 the City hired Paul S Gray Construction Co of Faribault to build a kitchen addition to connect the old church building and neighboring house for the soon-to-open Community Action Center and Senior Center.

Pool News

The Pool will be CLOSED for Cleaning and Maintenance beginning Sunday, August 14 through Monday, August 29; re-opening on Tuesday, August 30.



Answers to Medicare Questions and More

If you have questions about Medicare, supplemental insurance, or prescription drug coverage, a volunteer from the State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) can help you. Call the Senior Center for an appointment: 664-3700. A SHIP volunteer will contact you to arrange a time to meet.

Meals on Wheels

The Senior Center provides drivers to deliver meals for the week of August 21 – 27. Contact Patsy Dew, <mailto:patsydew@nscmn.org>

Pool Monitoring

In the summer we have more Open Swim time, so we need more pool monitors. Contact Craig Swenson, craigswenson@nscmn.org

Gardening Crew

Work in the gardens in our courtyard, planting, weeding and harvesting. Contact Chris Ellison, chrisellison@nscmn.org

Popcorn Wagon

Help sell popcorn on Bridge Square. Meet lots of interesting people and serve as Northfield ambassador as well, letting out-of-towners know where the James gang robbed the bank, and where they can get ice cream or a cup of coffee. Contact Lesley Weirich, lesleyweirich@nscmn.org

Please Check In

Even if you are not on one of the programs that pays you to exercise, the Sr Center NEEDS to know how many people are participating here, and what activities they value. This information helps gain grant support, and helps with decisions about future programming. For example, if 20 people attend a class, but our system says only 7 were there, that class may be canceled in the future.

Used A Bit Shoppe

Needs more volunteers. Do you have an interest in retail, or cleaning and repairing things? Do you enjoy spending time with friends working on a worthy project? The Used A Bit Shoppe needs you! If interested, contact Kristi, 507-645-1399

Work Crew

contact Gerry Gengenbach, gwgenbach@gmail.com

NEWS

VOLUNTEER



Summertime Volunteers

The Center offers many ways that you can serve and have fun at the same time. The bonus in the summertime is that many of these are outside activities.

CLASSES AND TALKS

Please pre-register for all classes, programs and trips.

Sign up deadlines will be published with each, if there is one. You may register by phone (507-664-3700), on line through our website (click on Title), or in person at The Center.

AARP, 8-HOUR SMART DRIVING CLASS

Tues/Wed, Aug 2 & 3
5:30 to 9:30pm

THIS IS A COURSE FOR FIRST-TIMERS.

AARP SMART DRIVING 4-HOUR REFRESHER COURSE

Wed, Aug 17
1:00pm to 5:00pm

AARP SMART DRIVING 4-HOUR REFRESHER COURSE

Mon, Aug 29
1:00 to 5:00pm

AARP SMART DRIVING 4-HOUR REFRESHER COURSE

Thurs, Sept 8
1:00 to 5:00pm

CPR AND FIRST AID

Tues, Aug 16
3:00 to 6:00pm

Become CPR and First Aid Certified

Fee: \$45/nm, \$30/m, \$10/Staff/Monitors/Plat. Equiv.

Instructor: TJ Heinrcy

TALK BASED ON A FALL TERM CVEC COURSE

Tues, Aug 16
1:00 to 2:00pm

Come to a talk based on a Fall Term CVEC course:

Dan Van Tassel, "You Mean Shakespeare Isn't Old English! What Is?"

No fee

AARP SMART DRIVING CLASSES

These courses are designed for the driver over age 50 to help discover how roads, cars, and you may have changed since you started driving. Learn eight driving strategies to make you a safer driver. Completion of this AARP Driver Safety course qualifies each student over age 55 (sometimes 50) a certificate redeemable for a discount on auto insurance premium. First timers must take the 8-hour course then a refresher course every 3 years to continue the discount. Please check with your insurance agent for age qualifications and renewal details. The cost of this class includes fees paid to AARP for the course.

Fees: \$22 AARP Members, \$27 non-AARP Members

AARP Members please register in person or by phone (you will need your AARP member number).



Janice Haws Roberts, dance professor at St Olaf, has been working this year on a special grant-supported project about aging. She has created a dance solo called Approaching Winter. Members of the Sr Center are invited to a special performance of this work on September 8 at 11:30 am.

[Approaching Winter: A dance work about aging](#) is a poignant solo dance rich with movement metaphors

relating to the journey of a woman, who is also a dancer, confronting the signs of aging. Immediately following each performance dance artist, Janice Roberts, will lead a conversation about aging, during which audience members are invited to ask questions about the work and share their own thoughts on and experiences with aging. The dance aims to raise awareness of issues related to the aging process. No fee.

INTRO TO THE INTERNET AND EMAIL

Tue/Thu
Aug 2 & 4

9:30 to 11:30am

This course deals with the following topics: searching the internet, sending and receiving email, sending and opening email attachments, using Contacts (Address Book), and security.

(2 Sessions)

Prerequisite: Organize My Computer or equivalent

Cost: \$20 m, \$25 nm, \$0 Plat. Equiv.

Instructor: Jim Finholt

INTERMEDIATE IPAD/ IPHONE

Mon, Aug 8

1:30pm to 3:30pm

This class will move us beyond the basics into productivity suites. We will primarily work with the iPad, but generally most APPs will work the same on both devices. Please bring your own iPad or iPhone with you to class, and have it updated to IOS 9.2 before coming to class. It is important that you bring your Apple ID and Password to class.

(1 Session)

Prerequisite: none

Register by: Wednesday, August 3

Cost: \$10 m, \$15 nm, \$0 Plat. Equiv.

Instructor: John Severson

INTERMEDIATE INTERNET AND EMAIL

Tue/Thu
Aug 9 & 11

9:30 to 11:30am

This course will discuss internet topics such as using tabs, organizing bookmark sites, backup of bookmark sites, and information searching strategies. Email topics covered will include creating and using group addresses and attachments. Cutting, copying, pasting, and printing techniques will be developed for both email and web browsing. (email). (2 Sessions)

Prerequisite: *Intro to the Internet and Email* or equivalent

Students must have an active Gmail Account

Register by: Wednesday, August 3

Cost: \$20 m, \$25 nm, \$0 Plat. Equiv.

Teacher: Judy Cederberg

MICROSOFT WORD/WIN

Tue/Thu
Aug 16, 18, 23, 25
9:30 to 11:30am

This course builds on basic word processing skills for people ready for an intermediate level of word processing. Students use *Microsoft Word* for more features to enhance any document.

(4 Sessions)

Prerequisite: Word Processing Basics/Win or equivalent

Register by: Wednesday, August 10

Cost: \$40 m, \$45 nm, \$0 Plat. Equiv.

Instructor: Lee Klimisch

MICROSOFT WORD/MAC

Wed/Fri
Aug 17, 19, 24, 26
9:30 to 11:30am

This course builds on basic word processing skills for people ready for an intermediate level of word processing.

(4 Sessions)

Prerequisite: Word Processing Basics/Mac or equiv.

Register by: Wednesday, August 10

Cost: \$40 m, \$45 nm, \$0 plat. equiv

Instructor: Barb Henwood

COMPUTER CLASSES

Registration Deadline for all computer classes is NOON, WEDNESDAY, the week before the class begins.

For a complete discription of the computer classes, see the Summer Program Guide, pg. 10-11 or see the "Computer Center" on our website.

EVENTS

ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND MUSIC FEST Thursday, August 18 6:00 to 8:00pm

You scream! I scream! We all
scream for ice cream!

Annual Ice Cream Social and
Music Fest.

Celebrate summer's waning
days with chilly ice cream
sundaes, gloppy toppings
and happy music. The band,
Chance Meetings, plays a
variety of music from folk,
blues, blue grass and old-
ies. We'll be outside if the
weather permits or in the
lobby if it's too hot or wet.
Cost: \$5



Forty and Fabulous! (1976 - 2016)

Our 40th anniversary celebration continues:

Watch for a fun capstone event in the fall.
Details being worked out.



MEMORY CAFÉ

The Memory Café will meet the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Northfield Senior Center Sunshine Café.

The Café is open to anyone who is experiencing early stages of dementia and their care partner from Northfield and other surrounding communities. It is not necessary to be a member of the Senior Center.

The Café will be planned and facilitated by Breanna Wheeler. Breanna has a Master degree in Public Affairs with many years working with the older adult population. Currently she is working with the Northfield Act on Alzheimer's group, is a board member for the Minnesota Gerontology Society, and for many years was the Activity Director for the long term care unit at Northfield Hospital.

Contact information: Lynne Pederson, Director, Northfield Senior Center 664-3701, lynnepederson@nscmn.org; Breanna Wheeler, wheeler434@umn.edu

NSC Softball 2016

Every Mon/Thu
9:00am to 11:00am
Sechler Field #2

Double Deck Pinochle

Every Mon
12:15pm to 4:00pm

Popcorn & a Movie

Every Mon
1:00pm to 3:00pm

Paper Crafting

First & Third Mon every
month
1:30pm to 3:30pm

Euchre

Every Tue
12:30pm to 3:00pm

Duplicate Bridge

Every Tue
1:00pm to 4:30pm

Hook, Yarn & Needle

Every Tue
1:00pm to 3:00pm

Social Bridge

Every Wed
1:00pm to 4:00pm

Duplicate Bridge

Every Thu
6:30pm to 9:30pm

Joy of Quilting

First & Third Fri every
month
9:00am to 12:00pm

500 Cards

Every Fri
12:30pm to 3:00pm

Book Club

Second Fri every month
10:30am to 12:00pm

Photography Group


Fourth Fri every month
9:30am to 11:30am

Woodcarving

Second & Fourth Wed every
month
9:30am to 11:30am

**GROUP
ACTIVITIES**

NEW MEMBER WELCOME
COFFEE HOUR
 First Wed of every
 month
 9:00 to 10:00am



BOOK CLUB

Book Club – The book club
meets the second Friday
of each month (Aug 12) at
10:30 am.

Aug: DEADWAKE by Erik
Larson

Sept - H Is for HAWK by
Helen McDonald

For more information, call
Katherine Collman, 645-
1357



**2016 August Movies
Mondays at 1:00pm**

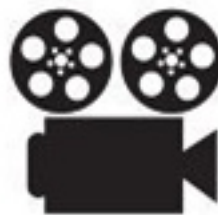
Aug 1: Still Alice, 2014, Julianne Moore Best Actress Award

Aug 8: Life of Pi, Best Picture 2012

Aug 15: Learning to Drive, 2014, Dramatic Comedy

Aug 22: Million Dollar Arm, 2014, Disney Sports Film, a
true story

Aug 29: Selma, 2014, Martin Luther King true story



NEWS



Senior Center adds Hearing Assist System

Lena: Ole, hold still. You’ve got something in your ear. -- Let me see what it is! Oh my goodness -- it’s a suppository”!!!

Ole: “OH NO -- Well, at least now I know where my hearing aid probably is!”

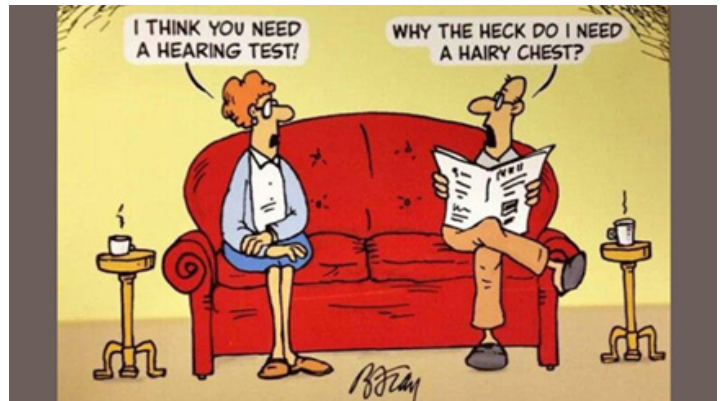
Hearing loss is one of the most common conditions affecting older adults. Approximately 17 percent, or 36 million, of American adults report some degree of hearing loss. There is a strong relationship between age and reported hearing loss: 18 percent of American adults 45-64 years old, 30 percent of adults 65-74 years old, and 47 percent of adults 75 years old, or older, have a hearing impairment. Men are more likely to experience hearing loss than women.

The Northfield Senior Center has recently installed the Williams Sound 457 Personal Listening System in Rooms 103-105. It is similar to systems in many churches. If you need assistance, someone will help you. When you come to an event look for the ticket table with the receivers and headphones. Pick one up, turn it on, put on the headphones and enjoy!

Currently we have 4 receivers. More can be added as

needed. You can bring your own earphone and plug it into the receiver. The system also works with the T Coil that is already in many hearing aids. You will need to pick up the Hearing Loop, put it around your neck, plug it into the receiver, and turn on the T Coil setting on your hearing aid.

Lena hopes that Ole won’t be too proud to try it out. Just take that suppository out first!



As the “Friend of the Market” we celebrated the 40th Anniversary of the Northfield Senior Center at Riverwalk Market Fair on Saturday, July 16. We had an information booth and activities to let the public know what this organization is like. There was a performance by the Encore Players, reprising the vintage radio commercials from this spring’s Radio Dramedy. Three fitness instructors (Jan Otteson, Heather Sand and Marie Fredrickson led classes on the lawn, and Kate Douglas conducted an art class.

MINNESOTA LYNX GAME

Sunday, Aug. 28
4:00 -10:00 pm

Enjoy the on-court excitement of the winningest pro team in Minnesota- the 3-time WNBA Champions, Minnesota Lynx! Watch these world class women athletes play and see what makes them so successful.

Cost:\$59

Sign up deadline: Aug 6



FALL COLOR TRIP TO WINONA

Wednesday, Sept 28
8:30am- 6pm

Cruise along the river with a wildlife guide to see birds along the shore. Lunch will be on your own. We will then tour the Minnesota Museum of Marine Art, home to major works by Picasso, Van Gogh, Monet, Gauguin, Cézanne, Constable, O’Keeffe, Cassatt, Homer, Wyeth, and many more. The MMAM is truly a hidden gem!

Cost:\$62

Sign up deadline: Sept 21

CEMETERY STORIES

Saturday, Oct 8
5:00 to 8:00pm

Take the bus to cemetery to get a guided tour of the graves of some of Northfield’s most interesting deceased citizens. Hear enactor “ghosts” returned to this world to tell the stories from long ago. Program and cookies to follow at the Senior Center.

Cost: \$10

Our tours depart from and return to the Senior Center. Please register as early as possible to avoid disappointment. Cancellations on or before the sign-up date receive a full refund. Cancellations after that date receive a full refund **IF a replacement can be found.** Note that our trips require a minimum of 20 persons for each outing.

TRIPS

August happenings at the Sunshine Café ☺

August 17th August Birthday Celebration. The meal that day will be Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Melon Wedge, and Birthday Cake. Come listen to the Concrete Cowboy, he will begin at 10:30.

August 24th Marion Concertina will be singing in the café at 11.

SUNSHINE CAFE

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A MOMENT IN TIME HISTORY OF THE NORTHFIELD SENIOR CENTER

by Marie Gery



FULL SPEED AHEAD! A LOT IS GOING ON!!

More Bits and Pieces About the Beginnings of the Senior Center

Women rise again and again: Molly Woehrlin, Dorothy Headley, Mary Lou Street, Beverly Finholt, Elaine Thurston, and many, many others. A local Sociology professor said, "This town is full of intelligent, well-educated woman who are under employed." He added this was why things happened in Northfield. These women had time and paid attention to the realities around them. They used time to discuss these issues, and had the gumption to do something about them.

The idea that began in **1960**, let's bring Senior Citizens together in local churches for fellowship and for educational programs, grew like Topsy.

In **1968**, Beverly Finholt chaired the United Way. When she learned there was \$2,000 surplus, rather than divide it into bits, the decision was made to use it for a special project. This project, a Community Center, handled volunteer training, the development of a volunteer program, and information and referrals. Molly Woehrlin, Mary Lou Street and Dorothy Headley led the project.

The former Parish House at Third and Union was rented from the First UCC Church for \$1.00 a year. Mary Wood was hired part time as volunteer coordinator for the new program which took over the second floor. Former bedrooms held the Clothes Closet and an office. When Clothes Closet donations poured in, volunteer drivers were called on to take the well sorted overflow to surrounding towns in need. In the meantime, other volunteer drivers took Meals on Wheels where needed.

A day care filled the first floor of the former Parish House. Dorothy Headley brought Head Start to Northfield and coordinated volunteer drivers to transport the kids.

Mary Lou Street began Project Friendship which was soon followed by the A Better Chance (ABC) Program that brought African American students from inner cities into Northfield and the Northfield High School. Male students lived in the big white house across the street from First UCC Church. Barbara and Dick Crouter were the first house advisors. Female students lived with families. Later, female students lived in the white house while the male students lived with families. Future house advisors include Holly and Mark

Fischer and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Tripp.

The **1973** questionnaire mentioned in last month's newsletter was designed by Professor William Cupp from the St. Olaf Sociology Department and sent out in the monthly utility bill. Responses showed Senior Citizens needed meals, transportation, and a place to get together. The grant funded through Southeastern Minnesota Area Agency on Aging allowed for transportation and the hiring of a part time Senior Services Coordinator – Elaine Thurston.

1976 A request was made to the City of Northfield for a permanent Senior Center!

In **1978**, the place to get together and to dine once or twice a week was the fellowship hall in the First UCC Church. Volunteers from the Lions' Club picked up food for the meal from a local restaurant and delivered it. The United Way subsidized the cost of food.

1978 was a big year for good change. Church Women United and The Community Action Center went to the City Council and asked that the empty Alliance Church on the corner of 10th and Division be purchased. A bond issue for this to-be-called Community Services

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A MOMENT IN TIME...

CONTINUED

Building passed. The city contracted with the CAC to manage the building and to provide programs for Senior Citizens. **Northfield Senior Citizens, Inc. incorporates!**

Two more events took place: the CAC received an Older Americans' Act grant to improve Senior Center space in the church, and SEMCAC contracted to provide Senior Dining.

The upstairs of the church held the Senior Center. The Food Shelf and the Clothes Closet shared the downstairs. People were in and out of this great place in numbers that could have used a revolving door.

By **1981**, a new coordinator for the Senior Center was hired by the CAC. Her name? **Connie Weber.**

So ends Chapter-the Second of the Northfield Senior Center.

Thanks to Mary Wood for the added stories.

A FEW PICTURES FROM THE 1977-1984 PERIOD



The Grand Opening party for the new CAC-Senior Center was Sept. 19, 1978.



In 1981 St Olaf professors Cliff Swanson and Omar Otterness organized education lectures that later became Cannon Valley Elder Collegeum.



In 1983 Allene Fink organized the "Senior Needs Task Force", and in 1984 Allene became the new Senior Center director.

HISTORY OF THE NORTHFIELD SENIOR CENTER

NEWS

Getting the Word(s) Out...

Too many people in Northfield don't know where the Northfield Senior Center is located. Even fewer of them would be able to tell you what kinds of activities take place here – or in the rest of the Northfield Community Resource Center, where six other non-profits provide vital services to the city's residents, including the CAC's food shelf and Head Start.

That will change in August. The Northfield Senior Center Board of Directors has approved a sign holding back-to-back digital message boards to be installed along Jefferson Parkway in front of the Center. The sign is being funded in large part by a

generous donation from the daughters of Joan Bowman Ashmore, in honor of her 90th birthday. The sign is ordered and is being fabricated. When it is operational, it will deliver messages about the activities of NCRC partners to the occupants of the more than 7000 vehicles that pass daily on Jefferson Parkway.

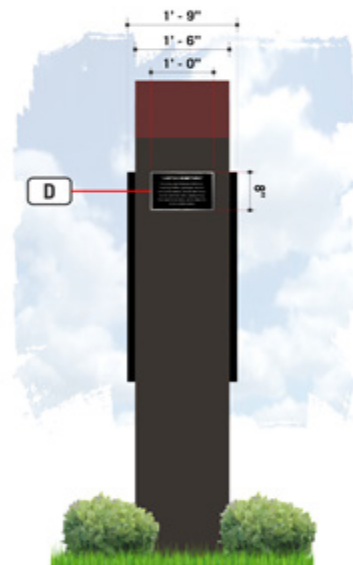
The message boards, which will be 3'8" high and 8'1" wide and installed in a casing that is 8'4" wide and 8' high, will feature red lettering on a black background. Messages will change every three minutes at first (they are permitted by ordinance to change every minute) and will be displayed during the hours that parts of the complex are open for business, i.e., not usually before 6 a.m. or after 9 or 10 p.m.

The partners in the NCRC are working now on determining what those messages should be. They'll include everything from **talking points** (generic statements, organizational branding) to **programming information** (classes, deadlines, special events) and **daily calendar items** (Thursday's Table, Job Club, Sunshine Café, etc.). They will not include paid advertisements or announcements about off-premise entities other than the Popcorn Wagon, the Used a Bit Shop, and the Clothes Closet.

Look for announcements in August about when the new sign will be dedicated and begin informing Northfielders about the services provided by the Northfield Senior Center and its NCRC partners.



1 DOUBLE FACE MONUMENT SCALE: 1/2"=1'-0"



2 DOUBLE FACE MONUMENT - SIDE VIEW SCALE: 1/2"=1'-0"

Northfield Senior Citizens, Inc.

Minutes: Northfield Senior Citizens, Inc. Board of Directors meeting, June 23, 2016.

Directors present: Bernard Borene, Tom Brawley, Beth Endert, Bill Gruszewski, Richard Jackson, Gordon Kelley, Marvin Kormann, Jane Persons, Greg Smith, Yosh Soltis, Dan VanTassel,

Absent: Mary Auge, Duane Everson

Staff present: Lynne Pederson, Patsy Dew, Elaine Grisim

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Gordon Kelley at 3:03 p.m.

Action: The agenda was approved.

Welcome to new board members

Action: Motion and second to approve the May 26 board minutes. Accepted as printed.

2. REPORTS

Review of Financial Reports

Bill Gruszewski reviewed the May financial statements.

Finance Committee

Bill Gruszewski reported. May income is at 42.12% and expense is at 41.99% compared to projected 42%. The financial statement reflects adjustments made by the auditor. Depreciation has increased due to the new fitness equipment purchased

in 2015. The adjusted amount is an increase of \$3,415 per month.

Advancement Committee

Dan Van Tassel reported. June 9th Committee participated in the Fund Drive stuff-a-thon in the lobby. Details of the Annual Fund Drive kick-off on July 31 with a swing band “Swing and a Miss” have been planned.

Facilities Committee

Marv Korman reported. Bids for pool repairs are in. Needed facility repairs will be prioritized after the list is sent to the city to address. The purchase of a Lobby Announcement System and Hearing Aid Assistance devices have been approved.

Membership Committee

No report. Committee did not meet in June.

Executive Director Report

Lynne Pederson reported. The first of three events will be happening in conjunction with the “40 Forward” events. There will be free popcorn at the Wagon on Thursday, June 30. Artist Jan Eckert has created artwork for new logos (Senior Center and 40th Anniversary). The new outdoor sign will be installed in August. Patsy will be decreasing her work hours to 20 per week. Elaine’s hours have increased to 40 per week.

OLD BUSINESS

The outdoor sign update was presented during the executive director report. The

“40 Forward” Committee is still looking for new members

4. NEW BUSINESS

Colleen Press has resigned from the board. A new board member will be appointed at the August board meeting. Overview of upcoming meetings

Dates to Remember

Fri, July 1 11:30 a.m.
The 4th on the 1st Picnic on the Patio

Wed, July 6 9am
New Member Coffee Hour

Thur, July 7 8am
Advancement Committee

Tue, July 12 9am
Facilities Committee

Fri, July 15
Information for August Newsletter due to Elaine

Wed, July 20 11am
Membership Committee

Thur, July 21 9:30am
Finance Committee

Sun, July 31 5:30pm
Fund Drive Kick-off
“Swingin into the 40’s”

Next board meeting will be Thursday, July 28, at 3 p.m.

5. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 3:51 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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