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Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce is good for business

By Brenda Erdahl

Maple Lake may be a small community, but it is far from small in the way its community members think.

The Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce is evidence of that.

With 78 members, it is not overly big, but it has done and continues to do big things, all with the goal of improving the vitality of the community and making Maple Lake a great place to live and do business.

"It is important for us as a Chamber to work toward our economic development. I believe we can have a significant impact on community development," said John Volden, a financial advisor with Lake Central Investment Services. Volden is finishing up his two-year term as vice president of the Chamber and will take on the duties of president starting January 1.

"A high percent of businesses in Maple Lake currently partici-

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Replacing Volden as vice president in January is Nick Pawlenty, News/Layout Editor at the Maple Lake Messenger. The Messenger is also a long-time member of the Chamber.

Besides his vice president duties, Pawlenty will organize the 2020 St. Patrick's Day Parade. To get involved, call him at 320-963-3813.

Thousands of people turn out for this 43-year-old festival in March that features the 5K Irish Scamper, craft fair and Grand Day Parade.

Gear-Head Get Together is another event that brings thousands of people to town. Last summer, the "car show and much, much more," attracted more than 1,000 cars and 150 motorcycles for a display that took over much of the town. The event also features live music, food stands and a swap meet.

fundraiser of the year is the Irish Party held the Saturday before the St. Patrick's Day parade. Open to the public, it features a silent auction, dinner and entertainment. The fundraiser helps to support the St. Patrick's Day parade and other Chamber events. This year's fundraiser takes place on March 7.



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"We urge people to come have a good time and help us pay for some of these events we have going on," Hennen said.

It is also at this event that the Grand Marshal and Commodore are honored.

The other way the Chamber makes money is by its membership fee of \$125 a year, which, if paid before Feb. 1, is reduced to \$110. In return, the organization does its best to give members the best "bang for their buck," Hennen said.

For starters, Chamber businesses get their names in the Chamber's resident newcomer packet that is distributed to new residents of the area through channels including the school district, Star Bank and The City. They are listed in ads the Chamber takes out two or three times a year in the Maple Lake Messenger and can have their business website linked to the Chamber website. The Chamber also has a facebook page for members to keep up to date with happenings in town and to share their promotions or events.

Members also get discounted pricing on the use of the Chamber's Highway 55 finger board messaging signs positioned on



The Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce's biggest fundraiser of the year is the Irish Party held the Saturday before the St. Patrick's Day parade. Open to the public, it features a silent auction, dinner and entertainment. Above, Hypnotist Sami Dare got lots of laughs from the audience at last year's event. This year's fundraiser takes place on March 7.



USA 1 was a huge attraction at Gear-Head Get Together last year. The "car show and much, much more" will celebrate 10 years this August.

pate in the Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce. Monthly, individual members of our organization come together to inform one another of events, updates or happenings going on in their businesses. We discuss planning and opportunities available with community events such as the St. Patrick's Day festivities, Gear-Head Get Together, Christmas in Maple Lake and many other seasonal activities and occasions.

Being involved with this group of individuals affords a company the opportunity to meet with other business owners and involved community members to form long-lasting relationships. In addition, it is a terrific networking mechanism," Volden said.

Lake Central Investment Services has been a part of the Chamber since 2012 and Lake

Gear-Head will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 2020 and organizers are already planning something special.

The chamber also organizes a fall craft fair in November, an all-city garage sale in June, Business Trick-or-Treat in October and Christmas in Maple Lake in December that this year drew 137 children and their families for treats, prizes and a chance to have their picture taken with Santa Claus.

Then there is the Maple Lake Ice Fishing Derby, which the chamber doesn't put on itself, but supports.

"We've been told by other chambers that for such a small town, we have such big events," said Kathy Hennen who has served as the chamber treasurer since 2008.

The organization's biggest

both ends of town. Contact Hennen at the lumberyard for more information.

"Being a Chamber member in Maple Lake is a great way to network with the other businesses in town and get the insider perspective to running a successful business in Maple Lake," said outgoing president Scott Millner.

Millner served as president of the Chamber for two years and as vice president for two years prior to that.

"It has been an honor to serve the Maple Lake Business Community as the Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce president. To work with the business leaders of



Santa Claus is the man of the hour during the Chamber sponsored Christmas in Maple Lake every December. (Photos from Messenger Archives)

Maple Lake is always a pleasure," he said.

The presidency and vice presidency are not the only leadership changes taking place in the Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce in 2020. Candace Zimmerman will join the Chamber Board in 2020 as the new secretary. Hennen will remain as treasurer for 2020.

Businesses and organizations can join the Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce anytime throughout the year. Contact Hennen at 963-3612 or treasurer@maplelakechamber.com for more information.

The Maple Lake Chamber of

Commerce is home to a broad spectrum of members, from large industrial corporations to small, downtown bookstores.

The Chamber is also home to several non-business organizations including the City of Maple Lake, Maple Lake School District and Bethlehem United Church of Christ.

All work together to make Maple Lake a better place for its residents and its businesses.

"This association provides a wonderful chance to profile your company and allow those you are working alongside in this community to champion your operation or product(s)," Volden said.



The Grand Day Parade in March features a Grand Marshal and Commodore and attracts thousands to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

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3 strategies that can help you achieve your goals in the year ahead

When the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve, many people are living it up and toasting the dawn of a new year. Come the afternoon of January 1, those same people might have shifted their focus to the year ahead.

January is a great time to set professional and personal goals. Setting goals can have a greater impact than people may know. Studies examining the importance of setting goals are few and far between, and some have even been revealed as fallacies after being accepted as authentic for years. But a 1979 study that asked newly minted Harvard MBA graduates about setting goals found that 13 percent had set goals. When interviewers followed up with survey participants a decade later, they found that the 13 percent who had set goals were earning, on average, twice as much as the 84 percent of participants who had set no specific goals at all.

While there's no universal formula for success, successful people often cite the importance of setting goals and how doing so was integral to their success. The following are some strategies that may help people achieve their goals in the years ahead.

1. Make it a group effort.

A 2013 study from a University of Connecticut researcher found that there is a high level of correlation between users' exercise activities and their participation in these digital health communities. Such communities served as motivating factors for people aiming to live healthier lives. Relying on others for support, insight and motivation can be a great way to achieve your goals, no matter what those goals are.

2. Set goals big and small.

No goal is too small, and no big goal should be considered beyond reach. In fact, achieving small goals can provide motivation and inspiration along the way to realizing your larger goals. Devise a one-month plan, a six-month plan and a 12-month plan for the year ahead. The one-year plan can serve as your big goal, while the one- and six-month plans can serve as small motivators and great ways to track your progress en route to achieving your larger goal.

3. Write down why you're setting goals.

People set goals for various reasons, and writing down the reasons they're pursuing their goals can serve as inspiration when challenges arise. For example, if you aspire to change careers to spend more time with your family, writing that down



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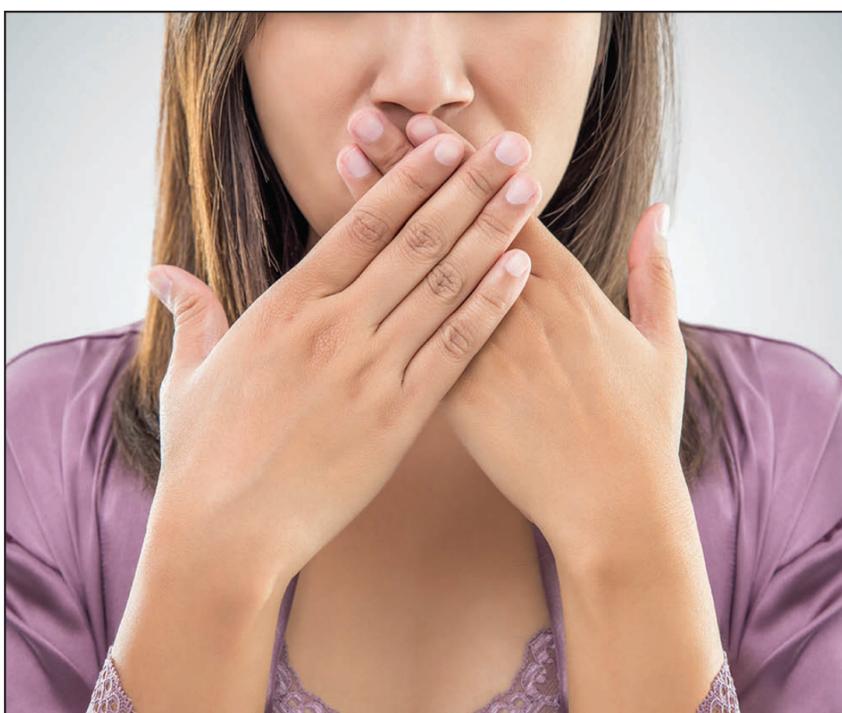
ample, if you aspire to change careers to spend more time with your family, writing that down

can provide motivation to keep looking for opportunities when a job search stalls or feels fruit-

less.

A new year is a great time to set goals. A handful of strategies

can help people set their goals and keep them on track toward achieving them.



Perseverance is essential to kicking bad habits, and the following are some additional tips that can help people as they try to ditch certain behaviors once and for all.

(Photo submitted)

Learn the ways to beat bad habits

The start of a new year can be a rejuvenating time when people take inventory of their lives and make positive changes. In a quest for personal growth, many people resolve to reduce or eliminate bad habits.

Habits are one of the ways in which the brain establishes patterns for neurons to follow. Habits help people work on autopilot some of the time, which can save time and energy, according to Medium.com, an information site educating the public on a wide array of timely topics. Good habits, like showing up to work on time, are worth maintaining. But bad habits can be problematic and potentially unhealthy. Strategies to break bad habits might work for some but not for others. Perseverance is essential to kicking bad habits, and the following are some additional tips that can help people as they try to ditch certain behaviors once and for all.

• Recognize the habit. No per-

son is perfect, and each of us has our strengths and weaknesses. Recognizing a bad habit is the first step toward breaking it.

• Break the pattern by offering a new one. As noted, when a habit is established, neurons form a pattern. Establishing a new, better habit, rather than just trying to quit the bad habit cold turkey, can be an effective way to help the brain adjust to a new pattern, advises neuroscientist Elliot Berkman. He says the brain finds it easier to do something new than to simply stop doing something it's accustomed to. So if you're a nail-biter, do something else with your hands, like play a musical instrument, to create a new pattern.

• Penalize yourself within reason. Making a habit painful in one way or another may make it easier to quit. Penalizing yourself by paying a dollar each time you say a curse word, or extending a workout for an extra 30 minutes for each one you miss

are some examples of simple punishments.

• Reward yourself for beating habits. Rewards for kicking bad habits can be just as effective as penalizing bad behavior. Reward yourself with something unusual and meaningful after you kick a bad habit.

• Learn your triggers and avoid them. The self-improvement blog Pick the Brain indicates that every bad habit has a cue that can trigger it. Triggers fall into these categories: location, time, emotional state, other people, and an immediately preceding action. By learning your triggers, you can work to avoid them. If eating junk food comes on the tails of a stressful commute, try a different way home. If you smoke when you're around a particular person who eggs you on, take a break from hanging out with this person.

Breaking bad habits is challenging, but it can happen with focus and dedication.

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Notable moments in the career of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Each January, Americans honor the life and work of Martin Luther King, Jr. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929, King would grow up to become one of the most influential people of the 21st century.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is a federal holiday celebrated on the third Monday in January each year. Taking time to learn about some of the many notable moments in King's career is a great way to honor his legacy.

Morehouse College

After attending segregated public schools as a child, King was accepted into Morehouse College at the age of 15. Morehouse College was the alma mater of both King's father, a pastor, and his maternal grandfather. While King studied medicine and law at Morehouse, perhaps the first major moment of his career in the ministry occurred while he was a college student. It was at Morehouse where King was mentored by the highly regarded theologian and racial equality advocate Dr. Benjamin Mays. Before his final year at Morehouse, King, now 18,

chose to enter the ministry.

Montgomery Bus Boycott

Montgomery, Alabama, was a highly segregated city when King and his family relocated to Alabama in the 1950s. Shortly after the King family moved to Alabama, an incident involving a 15-year-old black schoolgirl in Montgomery who refused to give up her bus seat to a white man highlighted racial tensions in the city. Those tensions escalated further nine months later, when 42-year-old Rosa Parks rejected a bus driver's plea that she give up her bus seat to a white passenger in a section designated for black people. As a result of these incidents, King organized the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which lasted for more than a year but ultimately led to the end of racial segregation on all Montgomery public buses.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference

The Montgomery Bus Boycott made King a national figure, and he capitalized on that recognition to help establish the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The SCLC was a group of civil rights ac-



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tivists devoted to nonviolent protest. As SCLC president, a role he held until his death, King traveled the globe promoting nonviolent protest and civil rights.

March on Washington

King played an integral role in the organization and execution of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in August 1963. Estimates suggest as many as 300,000 people attended the march, which is considered a watershed moment for the civil rights movement that shone a light on the injustices faced by African Americans across the country. The march culminated with King delivering his most famous address, which is often referred to as his "I Have a Dream" speech. King delivered the speech while standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and shared his view of a future for the United States in which all people would have equal rights and opportunities.

Martin Luther King, Jr., was a remarkable human being. Celebrations of his life can involve revisiting some of his more notable moments.

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12	13 • Chatham Township Meeting, 7 p.m. • American Legion Meeting, 7:30 p.m. • Late Start	14	15	16 • Wright Saddle Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. • Maple Lake Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.	17 • High School end of Second Quarter • Early Bird Hours at ML Library, 10 a.m. - noon	18 • ML Library Lego Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon
19	20 	21 • Maple Lake City Council Meeting, 7 p.m. • Albion Township Meeting, 7 p.m. • Corinna Township Meeting, 7 p.m. • Maple Lake Township Meeting, 7 p.m.	22	23	24 • Early Bird Hours at ML Library, 10 a.m. - noon	25 • ML Library Youth Game Day, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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