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Enrollment, contracts, projects lead School Board agenda

By Brett Carter

End of the year enrollment, contracts, and projects lead the agenda of the most recent meeting of the school board.

The Bagley School District ended the year 27 students down from last year, which caused budget changes that have generally been absorbed through retirement and staff changes, with minimal cuts. The board remains optimistic about the financial stability of the district but will continue to observe enrollment changes and look for possible solutions.

The board approved several financial proposals for ongoing maintenance and improved facilities and equipment. The board accepted a bid of $31,120 from Christian Construction for the change of the entrance at the high school for increased security. The board also approved a bid from MidStates Wireless Radio for $33,199 for improved service and upgrades. Also renewed was the School District and Stellher Human Services – Interventionist Agreement at a district cost of $24,636. And finally, the same organizations are part of the Agreement for Mental Health therapy services at a district cost of $10,000.

Two overnight trips to Ely for the varsity hockey team were approved by the board. The trips are at the end of December and the end of January and involve travel as part of the regular varsity hockey schedule.

The principals reported on end of the year activities. Elementary Principal, Kristi Moritz described a successful event for sixth grade transition to high school. The sixth grade band performed well at their

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Furry visitor . . . .
This little bear was visiting Arlan and Marie Dahlke's home on Lomond Drive on Father's Day while relatives were visiting! Submitted by granddaughter Carly Lewis.

City moves forward with industrial park project

By Brett Carter

The Bagley City Council pushed forward the industrial park project, addressed concerns at the cemetery, and heard positive reports about readiness for the All-School Reunion at its most recent meeting.

The council heard an update from Ryan Zemek, Economic Development Director at Headwaters Regional Development Commission, about the current expansion by TEAM Industries at the Bagley Industrial Park. He was confident money is available, and if the city can meet the deadlines for application and agree to paying 50 percent of the cost, the project to provide infrastructure related to construction at TEAM, including a sewage lift station, could be completed before winter.

"I think it's (the project) a strong applicant," Zemek said. "Funds are available."

Engineering on the project will be completed soon which will allow the application to be completed. The council approved a resolution allowing the city to act as the representative for the business development infrastructure application. Once the application is approved, the project could be completed in 30 days. The result of the TEAM expansion could be as many as 20 new jobs.

Mike Karvakko updated the council on his part in the industrial park project, which is the engineering necessary for the application. He also reported that the airport project is progressing well. Paving is done, but tree work will be done in the fall. The council approved Karvakko to provide the engineering.

Police Captain Renee Benson was asked if she was ready for the upcoming All-School Reunion. "It's all pretty much moving forward," Benson said. "We're prepared." Benson also affirmed the good work of new officer Ken Olson.

In other business, Bill Masterson announced the successful bid of $228,274 for Karvakko Engineering for the work on the gas line from Highway 92 west on 45 to the powerline easement. "That should go just fine," Masterson said. "They're ready to start.

Work continues to be on hold for 4th Street. According to Masterson, the contractors still found frost in the second week of June, and no work will be done until the frost is completely gone. The council shared their frustration that this and other projects related to last summer's Highway 92 work may not be completed in time for the All-School Reunion. Council Member Dennis Merschman offered to call Senator Paul Utke to see if this area's legislator could put any pressure on the State of Minnesota to complete the project in a timely manner.

The council also heard about problems in the cemetery caused by the narrow lane which made it too easy for vehicles to run over parts of graves along the edge of the cemetery. Mayor Sid Michel said work would be done to change the road, allowing a setback for more space for vehicles.

Dawn Goodwin addressed the council briefly, inviting those present to save the date of June 26 for a Line 3 Educational Summit in Bagley from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. "It's been difficult," Goodwin said, "And I perceive it's going to be more difficult." The event takes place at the American Legion and an indigenous feast lunch will be provided.

In other council action, a resolution for a Bingo permit for the American Legion was approved, and the council approved a resolution transferring designated funds to purchase and fill hanging flower baskets for the city.

The next regular city council meeting is Wednesday, July 10 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Join the 5K Run/Walk during Bagley All-School Reunion

Bagley All-School Reunion 2019

The Best Journey Takes You Home to the 2019 Bagley All-School Reunion! Health is the buzz word these days and we have just the activity for you during the reunion. Trisha Grover, Class of 1994, has taken the reins and organized the 2019 Bagley All-School Reunion 5K Run/Walk. All BHS alumni and community members are encouraged to grab their tennis shoes, a couple of friends and take a stroll. The run/walk will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 6 at the Bagley City Park.

The 5K Run/Walk registration will be where it was during the last reunion, near the shelter at the Frog Pond. Registration is from 7 to 7:45 a.m. with a starting time of 8 a.m. The route is the same as before, through the park and up Lomond Drive to Highway 92 and then back the same way. This is a family-friendly activity – children, strollers and pets are welcome.

Registration by June 26 guarantees a t-shirt: participants 12 and under are free, 12 years of age and older are $20, and up to six immediate family members may register for a group rate of $40. Between June 27 and July 5, participants 12 and older will be $25 and the family rate will be $50. If you choose to register the day of the race, registration for individuals will be $30 and families will be $60.

Trisha is an accomplished runner, participating in over 50 races since she began this hobby in 2011. Most interesting is that she has muscled through three 25K trail runs (all-terrain) on the Superior Hiking Trail near Duluth. When running these races, she shared that she had to remain much more focused in order to be successful. Although an injury has taken her off the beaten path for the better part of the past two years, she is healthy now and gearing up to pick up where she left off. Trisha was a track athlete at BHS, participating in field events, throwing shot and discus. She currently works at First National Bank as the compliance officer/internal auditor.

BHS alumnus Trisha Grover, Class of 1994, encourages all community members and alumni to participate in the 5K run/walk.

Volunteers are needed to make the event a success! Help is needed at registration, at the water stations along the course, and as the event assistant. Please contact Trisha at *tgrover@fnbbagley.com* or 612-245-2938 if you are willing and available to help. Remember to register for the 5K run/walk through the ASR website or at *active.com*. Register by June 26 to receive a t-shirt!

Bagley High School Alumni, be sure and register for the 2019 All-School Reunion at *https://www.bagleyallschoolreunion2019.com* or fill out the registration you received in the mail (include your payment) and send it to PO Box 367, Bagley. June 14 was the date to try and get your registration in – but, keep them coming! You may also register during the reunion at Registration Headquarters in the commons area of Bagley High School.

Bagley Fireworks fundraiser nets approximately $3,000

By Darlene Sawyer

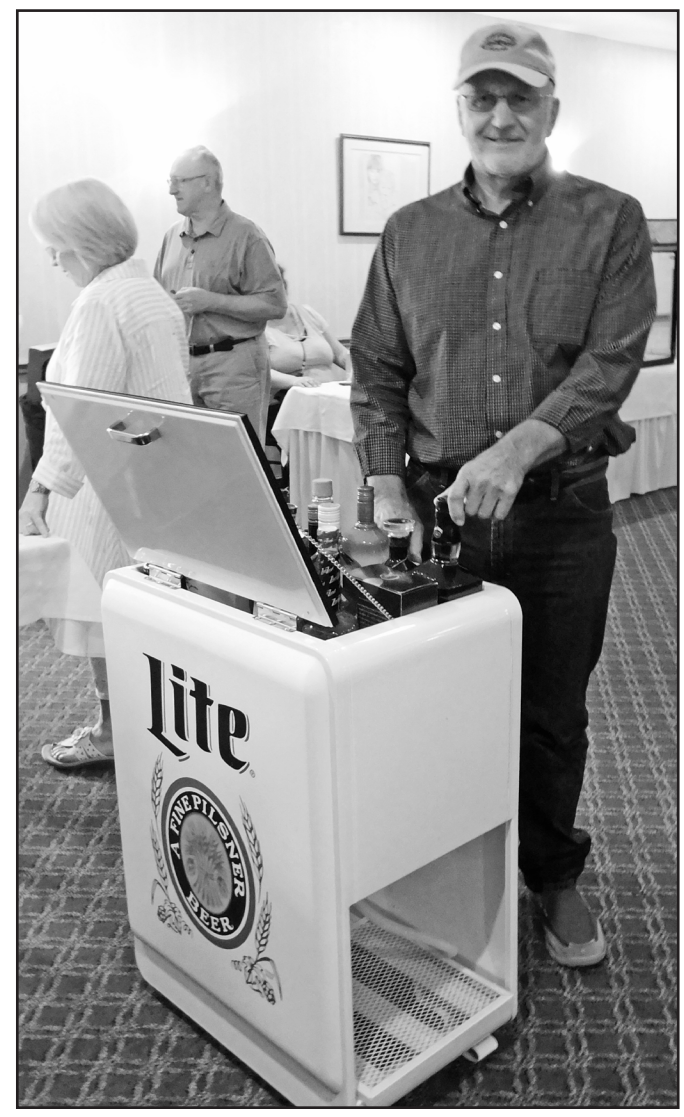
The Fireside Grill and Patio in West Bagley was the site of the 12th annual Bagley fireworks fundraiser. The wine tasting and food sampling provided by 20 vendors yielded many delicious samples of beverages and food available at the Fireside and other venues. The annual event was held on Thursday, June 13 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Bagley Tuesday Study Club members provided many raffle items and baskets of goodies and conducted the raffle. The raffle drawing winners were announced throughout the event. Many of the prizes featured lovely baskets of beverages or other items.

The final stretch raffle included a large cooler T300 on wheels equipped with rollers and $300 worth of goodies. Bob Garland of Bagley was the lucky winner of the stretch raffle. All of the monies raised by the Tuesday Study Club raffles go toward community activities, including fireworks.

There were several food vendors, too, from the Bagley area who provided samples of pizza (DaRoo's), BBQ ribs, desserts, etc. from Fireside; meats, cheeses, veggies, and fruit from Kubiak's Family Foods; samples from Subway and Hot Stuff; and many beverage vendors who provided free samples of their beverages. Some of these included E & J Gallo Wines from Johnson Bros. Liquors in St. Paul, D & S Beverages of Moorhead, and Phillips Wine and Spirits from Minneapolis.

Chris Arnold, manager of the Bagley Liquor Store, has been instrumental in organizing this fundraising event for the past 12 years. He is knowledgeable about people's choices of beverages and has held several successful wine tasting events during the past year. The success of this event assures that the people around the area will have fireworks on the 4th of July. He also sends "thanks" to Enbridge and other people and entities who donated to this event.



Bob Garland …the winner of the grand prize….the rolling cooler with its $300 worth of contents. (See more photos inside.)

Death Notices

Irene E. Keil

Irene Estelle Keil, 97, surrounded by family, died peacefully on Friday, June 14, 2019 at the Villages Ecumen in North Branch, Minn.

A celebration of her life will be held at Cease Funeral Home in Bemidji on June 21. Visitation will begin at noon, with a service to follow at 1 p.m.

Irene was born on May 28, 1922 in Nora Township of Clearwater County to Mabel and Henry Widmark. While growing up an only child and attending a rural schoolhouse; Irene spent her early years following her father's trap line, befriending her mother's chickens and training two pet crows to ride on her shoulders.

Like many, Irene's parents lost their farm in the Great Depression. Following their loss, Irene and her mother moved to an apartment in Grand Rapids, Minn., so they could be closer to her father's CCC camp assignment.

Around age 16 Irene's parents purchased the Elmwood Dance Hall in Alida, where Irene played accordion and piano while also attending Bagley High School. Irene also helped support herself by playing accordion and piano at the International Falls and Winnipeg Moose Lodges.

Irene graduated from Bagley High School at age 16 and attended Bemidji State Teachers College where she received a teacher's certificate and began her teaching career at age 18.

Irene met her future husband, Robert Walter Keil, at Bagley High School. After high school, Bob joined the "U.S. Air Corps" and was off to the war in the Pacific during World War II. During this time, Irene was a teacher at Nett Lake Reservation.

Irene and Bob were married June 16, 1946 in International Falls, Minn. Shortly after their wedding, they purchased and operated Hallock Eats in Hallock, Minn. For the next 13 years Irene and Bob ran the restaurant and had four of their five children.

After the early death of Irene's mother Mabel, she and Bob made the decision to move to Bemidji to live with Irene's father Henry, and a fifth child soon followed.

Not long after they arrived in Bemidji Irene began teaching again. First in Nebish from 1961 to 1966, then in Pinewood from 1966-1970 and finished her teaching career in Solway in 1984.

Looking forward to retirement, Irene and Bob built a home on the Mississippi River. Upon retiring, Irene began nurturing her artistic side with painting, wood carving and crocheting afghans for her grandchildren. Many of her paintings and carvings are widely distributed among family and friends. These will always have a special place in our homes.

Irene and Bob took many trips to Alaska to visit their son and family friends. Irene and Bob spent a week every summer at the Minnesota State Fair while also cherishing their gardens and home on the Mississippi River. Irene was president of Bemidji Presbyterian Women's Association for several years and Irene and Bob were charter members of Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers.

Irene was also passionate about reading, learning, and education her entire life. She was a voracious reader until six months before her death. Her knowledge of natural phenology was remarkable.

After Bob's death in 2004, Irene developed mobility issues and moved to North Branch to be near her oldest and youngest daughters. During her 10 plus years of living at The Villages of Ecumen, she was loved and cherished for her upbeat attitude and big smile. As many will attest, Irene developed friendships and strong bonds with whomever she met.

Irene is survived by a son, Evan (Dixie) North Pole, Alaska; daughters Roberta (Harvey) Johnson of North Branch, Minn.; Anita (Mike) Norden of Bemidji; Loretta Lynne of Bemidji; and Nancy Johnston of Rush City, Minn.; 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, four brothers in law, two sisters in law, an infant son and one grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Bemidji Community Food Shelf, Itasca Pioneer Farmers, or the Bemidji Symphony Orchestra.

Condolences may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.

Chase Lewis Hron

Chase Lewis Hron, of Thief River Falls, Minn., died on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at the age of 19.

His funeral was held Friday, June 14, at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Chase Lewis Hron was born on Sept. 27, 1999 in Thief River Falls, the son of Michael and Stacey (Doyea) Hron. He was baptized and confirmed at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Chase attended school in Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School in 2018. Playing football was Chase's passion throughout school. He had many teammates, classmates, and friends who loved to be around him.

Chase had a special bond with his brothers, Spencer and Cody. Together they spent many hours playing sports, wrestling, playing video games, and hanging out. Chase enjoyed spending summers at the lake with his family and close family friends.

Chase was an active outdoor enthusiast. He spent a lot of time with his uncle Ryan, hunting, fishing, and shooting. Chase also enjoyed watching sports with his Dad. He was a champion at fantasy sports, often beating everyone.

After graduation Chase worked with his uncle Ryan, doing construction and later attended Northland Community and Technical College in East Grand Forks.

Chase will be remembered as being kind, quiet, funny, competitive, and hard-working, with an unforgettable smile and those big baby blue eyes.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Chase is survived by his parents, Mike and Stacey (Doyea) Hron of Thief River Falls; brothers, Spencer (Mackenzie Kruta) Hron of Fargo; and Cody Hron of Thief River Falls; grandparents, Lewis and Marilyn (Glass) Doyea of Bagley; William Hron of Cohasset, Minn., Patricia Aldrich of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Roy (Sally) LaDoux of Grand Rapids; great-grandmother, Doris Glass of Erskine, Minn.; uncles and aunts, Nathan and Denise LaFriniere of Bagley, Kristi Doyea of Solway, Ryan and Ashley Doyea of Solway, Robyn Casper of Grand Rapids, and Mark and Sarah Hron of Mora, Minn.; cousins and their families, Brandi, Austin, Kyle, Jaylee, Kinzie, Olivia, Zach, Jesse, Brandi, Jordan, Megan, and Haley; numerous friends and family.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Ray and Lorraine Doyea, Virgil Glass, William and Mildred Aldrich, and Thomas and Doris Hron; great-uncle, Randy Glass; uncle, Jason Johnson.

A special thank you to all the rescue workers and people that assisted in bringing Chase home.

Roland Eugene Thompson

Roland Eugene Thompson, 61, of Grand Rapids, Minn,, formerly of Bagley, died on Friday, June 14, 2019 at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth.

His funeral will be held on Thursday, June 20, at 11 a.m. at the Rice Lake Community Center in rural Bagley. A wake will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19 at the Community Center. Interment will be at St. Philip's Episcopal Cemetery in Rice Lake.

He was born in Bagley on Dec. 26, 1957, the son of Floyd "Micky" and Elizabeth "Betty" (Beaulieu) Thompson. He attended Bagley High School, but later moved to the Iron Range.

He lived in Chisholm, Duluth, and most recently, Grand Rapids. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and spending time outdoors. Roland was a loving and caring brother, uncle, and friend. He will be missed and not forgotten.

He is survived by his sister, Theresa (Duane) Sayers; many nieces and nephews; older Aunties and Uncles; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Micky and Betty Thompson; his sister, Geraldine Lou Thompson; his grandparents; and some Aunties and Uncles.

The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

Messages of condolence may be sent to *ceasefuneralhome.com*

Bailey named Assistant Ag Commissioner

Agriculture Commissioner Thom Petersen has appointed Patrice Bailey to an Assistant Commissioner post at the Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA). Bailey will oversee Outreach, Agricultural Marketing and Development, Dairy and Meat Inspection, and Food and Feed Safety for the MDA.

Bailey, a native of Harlem, N.Y., holds a B.S. degree in agriculture education from Prairie View A&M University (Texas) and has a master's degree in agriculture from Iowa State University. He has served the Twin Cities in several positions focused on bridging underrepresented communities of color to various available resources and advocating for them legislatively at the Capitol.

"I'm pleased to have Patrice join our team," said Petersen. "His expertise in working with communities of color and his passion for agriculture will be tremendous assets to our agency."

"I believe agriculture is an important catalyst to building bridges," said Bailey. "This is a great opportunity and I look forward to strengthening the MDA's outreach efforts throughout the state."

Bailey's appointment became effective June 10.

Many thanks go with Legion's 100th

I would like to thank all of those who attended our 100th Anniversary celebration a week ago. It was nice to see so many people in attendance as we looked back on our first 100 years serving our community.

In addition, I would like to thank the Bagley American Legion Auxiliary for their help that day, as well as the Bagley Girl Scout Unit and presenters Ken Braaten, Art Tobkin, Denise Milton and Cheryl Grover.

Thanks also to Tom Burford of the Farmers Independent for covering the event.

And finally, a thank you to Enbridge for their donation that helped us purchase the food that was served.

Here's to the next 100 years of service to the community.

Dennis J Henkemeyer
Post Commander
Bagley American Legion

Cards of Thanks

We would like to say Thank you to all that attended the Spay, Neuter and Vaccination Clinic that was held June 8th in Gonvick.

A Special Thank You to the Cornerstone Veterinary Service for their time and expertise!!

Thank You,
Clearwater County Humane Society

On behalf of the Ride for the Troops committee, I would like to thank the area law enforcement personnel for safely guiding the riders out of Bemidji and during the course of the ride this year. Thanks to the Beltrami and Clearwater County Sheriff's Departments, Bemidji Police Department, White Earth Police Department and Minnesota State Patrol.

Al Sprague,
Ride for the Troops Committee Member

Edi Donovan loves the challenge of making novelty wood and other decorations

Work by Edi Donovan

Edi Donovan has been making novelty wood items for yard and home decorations for about 20 years. She wanted to do something with her hands, so she bought a scroll saw and started!

Edi also enjoys crocheting and machine embroidery. It's novelty! She likes to keep busy, and likes to keep her imagination going. She has been attending craft and art fairs for five years.

Edi likes being creative and finding out that she can do things she never thought she could do! She enjoys a challenge.

Stop by and see Edi at this year's Bagley Art in the park on July 13.

Fire deaths on decline

Thirty-seven people died last year in fires in Minnesota — the second-lowest number on record, and the lowest number of fire deaths since 2009 when 35 people were killed, according to final numbers released recently by the Department of Public Safety State Fire Marshal Division (SFMD).

Fire death numbers become final once Minnesota hospital officials report their information to the Minnesota Department of Health. The SFMD issued a news release in January with preliminary 2018 fire death numbers.

2018 fire death statistics

- People age 50 or older accounted for 59 percent of people killed;
- Careless smoking was the leading cause of fires where a cause could be determined;
- There were no working smoke alarms in 30 percent of the homes where people died;
- Last year's fire death total is 46 percent lower than the 68 deaths in 2017.

Fire death rates

- The fire death rate in Minnesota has dropped 63 percent since the 1970s. Numbers below are deaths per 100,000 people:
- 1970s: 2.45
- 1980s: 1.86
- 1990s: 1.26
- 2000s: 0.91
- 2010s: 0.90

Seek judge for the Ninth Judicial District

The Commission on Judicial Selection announced June 7 that a judgeship vacancy is occurring in Minnesota's Ninth Judicial District. The vacancy will occur upon the retirement of the Honorable Kurt J. Marben and will be chambered at Mahnomen.

The Commission is searching for fair, experienced, and civic-minded individuals to serve on the bench and offer their talents and services to Minnesota's judicial system. The following qualities will be considered for judicial office: integrity, maturity, health (if job related), judicial temperament, legal knowledge, ability, experience, and community service. The application process is now open for this vacancy.

For inquiries concerning the application process, please Carl Dennis at *Carl.Dennis@state.mn.us* or at (651)-201-3433.

Summer Sun Bakes Mail-Order Meds

DEAR DR. ROACH: I get all of my medicine by mail. Since the manufacturers stress keeping the pills at cool room temperatures, I wonder what the excessive heat does to them. The medicine must cook all day in the mailbox — way over 100 degrees here in Florida. I wonder how much the pills or liquids are deteriorating, and how the effectiveness is influenced. — *F.N.*

ANSWER: You are right to be concerned. All medicines should be stored in a cool and dark place, as direct sunlight and heat can damage their effectiveness. Hormones, such as oral contraceptive pills, thyroid hormone and insulin, are among the most sensitive. Nitroglycerine is as well. Although some are shipped in packaging with cold packs and insulation, that's not always the case.

I recommend using a local pharmacy, but many people have prescription plans that require them to use mail order. If that's the case for you, try to make sure the medicine will be delivered when you are available to receive it. If you have a temperature-sensitive medicine, such as the ones I mention above (ask your pharmacist about others), ask your mail-order pharmacy to send it in special packaging during warm-weather months.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 68-year-old male. I had triple bypass surgery two years ago. Post-surgery complications included diabetes, pneumonia and renal failure. I spent approximately three months in intensive care. After discharge I started physical therapy, as my arms and hands had atrophied. I am still doing therapy, but continue to have limited use of my arms and hands (I cannot curl my hands without force). Any insight you have as to why I am unable to use my hands would be appreciated. — *C.M.*

ANSWER: Muscle weakness is common after an ICU stay (it's seen in more than 25 percent of patients), due to several separate causes. Prolonged immobility can lead to weakness, atrophy and even contractures (involuntary bending at certain joints, such as the elbow and ankle). Both critical illness myopathy (affecting muscles; it's common in people who received steroids, like prednisone) and critical illness polyneuropathy (affecting nerves; it's common in people with severe infection, like sepsis) can lead to weakness and atrophy.

Medications are sometimes needed to paralyze muscles in surgery or in critical illnesses, and these can have long-lasting side effects, including weakness. Malnutrition is common in ICU patients, not because ICU doctors and nurses don't know to or don't want to feed patients, but because the body may be unable to absorb necessary nutrients. Some or all of these may combine to leave lasting physical effects from a long ICU stay.

Physical and occupational rehabilitation services are the key to the recovery of function. Return of physical strength is slow and may be incomplete, so it may be necessary to use aids and to learn new ways to perform tasks. It has been my repeated experience that almost everyone can benefit from therapy, and patients who work harder, are more driven and are more optimistic tend to have the best results. Although most benefit is seen in the first year after loss of function, you still may continue to improve with therapy, perhaps utilizing different modalities. Definitely seek an occupational therapist if you haven't already.

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Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Thank You

The family of Leona Djernes would like to thank everone who visited and touched her life over the years. A special thanks to the Bagley Ambulance Staff who responded when she needed them, also to the staff at the former Good Samaritan Home in Clear-brook and Cornerstone Care Center in Bagley for excellent care over the years she was a resident with them. Thank you to Cease Funeral Home, Nathan Engebretson, and Pastor Bob Kirchman for his kind works and services, also to Mayo and Linda Rusten for their social music.

Sincerely,
The Family of Leona Djernes

Moments in time
THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On **July 4, 1826,** the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents of the United States, respectively, die. Both men had been central in the drafting of the historic document.
- On **July 2, 1900,** in the sky over Germany's Lake Constance, Count Ferdinand Graf von Zeppelin successfully demonstrates the world's first rigid airship. The 420-foot, cigar-shaped craft was lifted by hydrogen gas and powered by a 16-horsepower engine.
- On **July 7, 1912,** Jim Thorpe wins the pentathlon at the fifth modern Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. He would later medal in the decathlon. In 1913, though, he was stripped of his Olympic medals because he had played minor league baseball. The medals were restored posthumously in 1982, 30 years after his death.
- On **July 1, 1951,** Cleveland Indians ace Bob Feller pitches the third no-hit game of his career to lead the Indians over the Detroit Tigers 2-1, making him the first modern pitcher ever to throw three no-hitters.
- On **July 6, 1976,** in Annapolis, Maryland, the United States Naval Academy admits women for the first time with the induction of 81 female midshipmen. In May 1980, Elizabeth Anne Rowe became the first woman member of the class to graduate.
- On **July 3, 1985,** the blockbuster action-comedy "Back to the Future" — in which John DeLorean's iconic concept car is transformed into a time-travel device — is released in theaters. The DeLorean featured gull-wing doors and a brushed stainless-steel body.
- On **July 5, 1996,** Dolly the sheep — the first mammal to have been successfully cloned from an adult cell — is born at the Roslin Institute in Scotland. Over the course of her short six-year life, Dolly gave birth to four lambs.

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YOUR WEEKLY WEATHER & MARKET REPORT

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

Readings are from the National Weather Service Station at the Bemidji Airport

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
June 10	69	42	---
June 11	74	56	---
June 12	61	36	1.1"
June 13	71	35	---
June 14	77	54	0.45"
June 15	64	53	0.05"
June 16	62	51	0.05"

Snow-Rain Precipitation readings from weather station 1.5 miles south of Bagley.

Cattle Market
Feeder Cattle

Weight	Beef Steers
200-400	$1.70-1.86
400-600	$1.55-1.86
600-800	$1.31-1.76
800-1000	$1.20-1.38
Weight	**Beef Heifers**
200-400	$1.40-1.62
400-600	$1.30-1.62
600-800	$1.20-1.44
800-1000	$1.10-1.27
Weight	**Holstein Steers**
200-400	$0.70-1.15
400-600	$0.70-1.05
600-800	$0.70-0.89
800-1000	$0.70-0.94

Slaughter Cows

Top	$0.70-0.79
Good	$0.60-0.69
Low Yielding	$0.48-0.59

Slaughter Bulls

Top	$0.89-0.95
Good	$0.78-0.88
Low Yielding	$0.68-0.77

Prices from latest sales at:
Bagley Livestock Exchange, 5/16/19 and Winger Livestock Exchange, 5/18/19.

Flowers once again adorn the streets of Bagley

Exercising their green thumbs in preparing planters for the Bagley Flower Project are Doug and Malotte Backer (top photo), and Doug and Colleen Lindgren. Thanks to folks like them, the project is once again a reality this year.

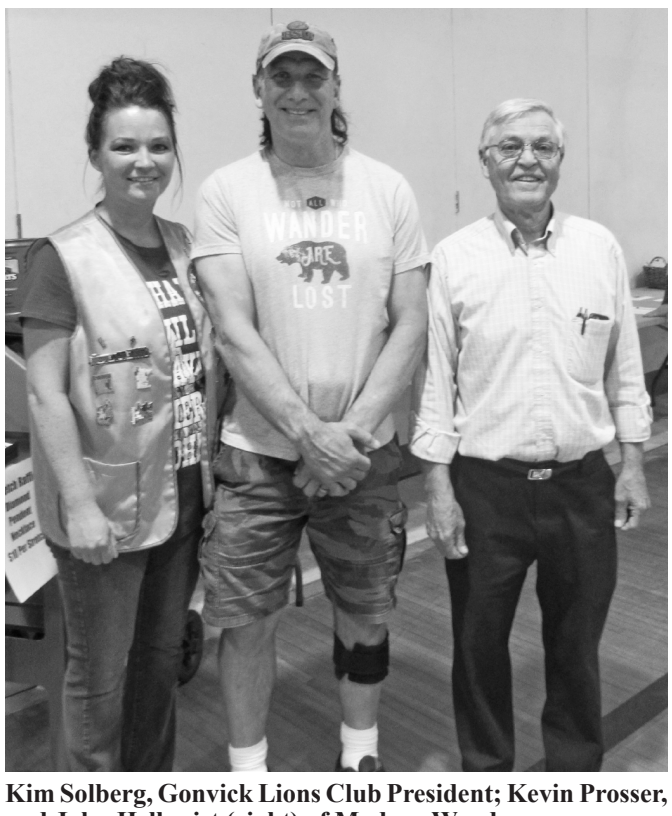
Flower Planters are now located on the sidewalks in town. The city flower project was spearheaded by Doug & Colleen Lindgren with Malotte Backer helping with the planting.

A huge note of gratitude goes out to the City of Bagley for funding the project, and to the Street & Utilities crews for placing the planters along the highways and hanging the flower pots and banners from the light poles.

Following are those that helped with the funding of the flowers that made the project possible:

Todd Gabrelcik Agency, Riverwood Bank, Cornerstone Nursing, Cornerstone Living, Cornerstone Residence, TEAM Industries, Bagley Senior Center, Invest Forward, Clearwater-Polk Electric, First National Bank, Bagley Dental, Salon Central, Galli Furniture, American Legion Post 16, Lindfors Insurance, Cease Family Funeral Home, Mane Image, Carlson Parts Store, Bagley Mini Storage, Fireside Grill & Patio, Peterson Painting, Solid Bottom, Class of 1966, Janet Schafer in memory of Mary Muckala and Ann Balik, Carrie Harmon, and Bagley Auto Parts.

Gonvick Lions Club & Modern Woodmen raise $9,783



Kim Solberg, Gonvick Lions Club President; Kevin Prosser, and John Hellquist (right) of Modern Woodmen.

The Gonvick Lions Club and Modern Woodmen spaghetti dinner fundraiser was a success, raising $9,783. This includes $2,500 for Kevin Prosser, matched by Modern Woodmen's home office through the organization's Matching Fund Program. The money will be used for his medical needs.

The program is designed to offer Modern Woodmen members nationwide the chance to show their support for a community cause, organization or individual in need through holding fundraisers, and matches funds up to $2,500. It was coordinated by local Modern Woodmen members.

For Ads Call: 694-6265

SENIOR CENTER CHAT ROOM

Special hours at Senior Center during All-School Reunion July 4-7

Both the Craft Room and Thrift Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on July 4-7. We will also be serving caramel rolls and coffee on Friday, July 5. The coffee pot will be on every day with some treat served during the all-school reunion.

Stop in, visit and shop. We are looking forward to seeing returning alumni.

If you would like to eat lunch at the center, the menu for July will be available next week. Remember you need to inform us the day before, so we can plan our quantities accordingly.

As usual there was a full house last Tuesday when liver and onions were on the menu.

Thank you for bringing in your Galen's receipts to the center. We appreciate your support.

DID YOU KNOW? The all-school reunion was held Thursday, July 5 through Saturday, July 7, 1979. The registration was 950, with many local grads and former students who took part in the events but did not take the time to register.

The parade winners were the combined 1942-43 class float winning the first prize, second place went to the Class of 1952 and the third place winner was the Class of 1966. Prizes to honor the oldest grad to register went to Ralph Holt, 89, of the Class of 1910. Coming the furthest was Karen Offerdahl, Class of 1967, who came from Honolulu.

NOW HEAR THIS . . .

NEWS FOR VETERANS

By Harry Hutchens
Veterans Services Officer

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Many benefits of choosing a Minnesota Veterans Home for elder care

Minnesota Veterans Homes: I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you about the benefits of choosing a Minnesota Veterans Home for elder care as compared to a private sector nursing home or an assisted living facility. Probably the most important difference financially is the ability of a potential Veterans Home resident to transfer assets to the spouse up until day of admission and thus be admitted to the Veterans Home with no assets of record.

NOTE: All five of the Minnesota Veterans Homes have some sort of admissions waiting list. As with all extended care planning, contact with the Admissions Office of the Minnesota Veterans Home of choice well in advance of expected or desired residency is very, very important. Since these facilities are Veterans Homes, most of the residents are male veterans – spouses are allowed admission as well, but there are space limits on the number of spouse clients. This means the residents already have many things in common with the other residents.

The Minnesota Veterans Homes are blessed by very gracious relationships with their local and statewide Veterans Service Organizations, who are very generous with donations of time and money to the facility. Because of this generosity, the residents are able to travel out of a facility as often as 250 times a year. The Minnesota Veterans Homes also bring in music groups, bingo games and lots of activities on a weekly basis to help enhance the quality of life of the residents.

Many local veterans also donate their own individual time to volunteer at these facilities, which really means a great deal to the residents. These are just a few of the reasons the Minnesota Veterans Homes provide excellent quality care for their residents.

If you ever plan to be in the vicinity of any Minnesota Veterans Home, please call ahead so they may assist in setting up a tour for you with the facility to let them show you what a great place they are to live in comfort, security and dignity.

I welcome your own personal comments. Constructive feedback on your own behalf (please - not anonymous) to our Commissioners is also a valuable gauge of how this office can better serve all veterans and their beneficiaries. Office (218)694-6618; Cell/text (218)556-5340

Hutch

Good Housekeeping

Grilled Chicken Souvlaki

Fast, flavorful and totally family-friendly, this inspired take on everyone's easy go-to dish — grilled chicken — is guaranteed to be a crowd-pleaser.

- *1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces*
- *3 tablespoons olive oil*
- *1/2 teaspoon ground coriander*
- *1/2 teaspoon dried oregano*
- *Kosher salt*
- *Pepper*
- *1 pint grape tomatoes*
- *2 cloves garlic*
- *3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice*
- *1/2 head romaine lettuce*
- *4 scallions*
- *1/2 cup fresh dill*
- *4 pieces pita bread*
- *Lowfat Greek yogurt*
- *8 skewers*

1. Heat grill to medium-high. In a large bowl, toss chicken with 1 tablespoon oil, then the coriander, oregano and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Thread onto skewers.

2. Place the tomatoes and garlic on a large piece of heavy-duty foil. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon oil, and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Fold and seal the foil to form a pouch.

3. Place the pouch and skewers on the grill and cook, shaking the pouch and turning the kebabs occasionally, until the chicken is cooked through, 8 to 10 minutes. Just before removing from the grill, brush the chicken with 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

4. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, toss the lettuce, scallions and dill with the remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice and tablespoon oil, plus 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. If desired, grill the pita bread until warm, about 1 minute per side.

5. Spread the pita with yogurt, if desired, then stuff with the chicken, tomatoes and salad. Serves 4.

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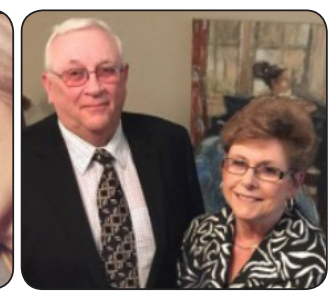
Etlick-Netland Wedding

Sandra Marie Sue Etlick and Reuben Wayne Netland invite you to share in a celebration of love as we exchange our marriage vows on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, 30491 201st Ave., Bagley.

A reception and dance will follow at the Bagley American Legion Auditorium.

Celebrating 50 years



Please join us for lunch as we celebrate
Lowell & Betty Philp's 50th Anniversary
Sunday, June 23 from Noon-2 p.m.
Clearwater Lutheran Church, Shevlin
Hosted by: Ashley, Paul, Bria & Paityn
No gifts, please

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Berentsen Reunion

Thursday, July 4
3-7 p.m.
Attention all you Berentsens!
Margaret Berentsen Schultz & Gustav (Sonny) Berentsen are hosting a family/friends reunion July 4 from 3-7 p.m. It will be held at Margaret Ann Johnson residence, 24484 Daniel Lake Dr., Bagley. Stop in for a cup of coffee and a quick visit and have "a little lunch"
Lawn chairs welcome.

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Pulse on People

Dr. Eric Eliason, dean of the college and vice president of Academic Affairs, has announced the names of students whose superior academic achievement during the second semester of the 2019-20 academic year placed them on the Dean's Honor List at Concordia College, Moorhead. To qualify for this designation, students must carry a minimum of 12 semester credits and have a grade point average of at least a 3.7 on a 4.0 scale. Named to the list were **Lauryn and Vanessa Petrich**. Lauryn is a freshman and Vanessa a sophomore.

Aletta Anderson, of Lengby, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology from the North Dakota State University in Fargo at the Spring 2019 graduation.

Elizabeth Hargreaves, of Bagley, was named to the President's List at St. Cloud Technical & Community College for academic achievement during spring semester of 2019. She is congratulated for earning the recognition on the President's List for achieving a grade point average of 4.0.

The following students have been named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead Dean's List in recognition of academic achievement spring semester 2019:

Kali Benson, of Pinewood, 2015 graduate of Treknorth Jr-Sr. High School, majoring in Art;

Shayley Espeseth, of Bagley, 2016 graduate of Win-E-Mac School, majoring in Theatre Arts;

Jackie Kalinowski, Thief River Falls, 2013 graduate of Clearbrook-Gonvick School, majoring in Nursing;

Katherine Knutson, of Clearbrook, 2016 graduate of Clearbrook-Gonvick School, majoring in Biology and English; and

Whitney Shegrud, of Fargo, 2009 graduate of Bagley High School, majoring in Molecular Biology.

Kyle Thorson, of Leonard, has been named to the Dean's List for the Central Lakes College, located in Brainerd and Staples, for his accomplishment during the Spring 2019 semester.

Alcoholics Anonymous	**Mondays - 8 p.m.** Solway Lutheran Church, Solway **Tuesdays - 7 p.m.** Lighthouse, Bagley **Fridays - 8 p.m.** Shevlin Fire Hall, Shevlin
Narcotics Anonymous:	**Wednesdays - 7 p.m.** At the Dome – west of Fireside **Sundays - 7 p.m.** At the Dome - west of Fireside **Thursday - 7 p.m.** Lighthouse, Bagley
Alanon	**Mondays - 8 p.m.** Solway Lutheran Church, Solway Questions? Call Jeffrey at 218-255-3829

"I never get jealous about having such a _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ wife — it's the bills that will be coming that worry me."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Swift **GAILITY**

Sparse **EARGEM**

Bowl **ABINS**

Vocalist **ROCNROE**

TODAY'S WORD

New Assistant County Attorney hire approved, Levorsen Sawmill grant for historic project

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on June 11, and began with Attorney Al Rogalla's encouragement for the Board members to approve the hiring of Matthew Jorud as the next Assistant County Attorney.

"Matt Jorud wants to be part of the community, and brings his family with seven children to the school district here," he said. "This is an important consideration, since the county has been struggling with longevity. We are in competition with two other counties, and he has as much or more experience than our current assistant."

Commissioners who had met the candidate said he is personable and knowledgable.

The motion was approved to hire Mr. Jorud at a step 5 salary of $72,196, and will begin on August 1.

"I think we are very lucky to have him," Rogalla stated.

Bob Abraham had the next spot on the agenda, with a question as to why the board had approved the installation of a siren for weather warnings across from Long Lake Park.

"There is no reason to have a siren out in the country," he stated. "Everyone has a cell phone these days."

"We did okay this as a safety feature there," Board Chairman John Nelson replied.

Commissioner Dean Newland pointed out it had been at the direction of Emergency Management.

Commissioner Neal Illies said, "The area has been hit three times with high wind in the last few years. With 60 mph winds and above, anything can be a hazard, including trees."

Land Commissioner Bruce Cox stated that the people at the park are directed to go to the bath house during storms.

"It is good for the commissioners to know what our constituents and tax payers are feeling about things," Nelson said, and thanked them for coming.

Levorsen Sawmill: Jim Svobodny, Peter Hovde and Dan Wilson represented the Levorsen Mill Project of the Long Lost Lake Area Association. In 2016-17 the Association voted to include the Levorsen Mill site historic marker and site development as a project. There have been continuing efforts to document the history of Long Lost Lake and the surrounding area to the present. Clean up of the site has been completed, and grass planted on the walking paths.

This year historic research has mostly been completed with significant contributions of photos and narrative from A.J. Levorsen's granddaughter who is the primary caretaker of family history. Fundraising for the final step of digital design, printing and mounting of two 4x8 foot panels including historic photos, site map and narrative by a local sign printer is being pursued with the Minnesota Legacy Fund and grants.

Jim Svobodny, Peter Hovde and Dan Wilson represented the Levorsen Mill Project of the Long Lost Lake Area Association at the County Board meeting. In operation from 1932 to 1956, the historic features in the area are the Scout project, Roundhouse, and Levorsen Sawmill.

Their request to the County Board was for assistance to the Long Lost Lake Area Association in sponsoring the grant application in the amount of $1,100 -- with no cost to the County, which was approved. Auditor-Treasurer Al Paulson was authorized to sign and be their contact person.

The Levorsen Sawmill was in operation from 1932 to 1956. The historic features in the area are the Scout project, Roundhouse, and Levorsen Sawmill.

Sheriff Darin Halverson was authorized by the Board to promote Meagan Thompson from part-time deputy to full-time deputy to fill the vacancy left by Shane Powell who resigned and moved from the area. Starting pay will be at her current rate, starting on June 13. She will go through a probationary period.

He was asked why he wanted to choose someone in the department instead of going through an advertising process to look for a candidate.

"It has been our practice in the past that if there are any within the department who are qualified for the position, they are the first to be considered," stated Sheriff Halverson.

"This is a tough job," he added, "and I work hard to get everyone trained properly."

Authorization was approved to purchase an ARMER Radio and remote control unit for the Clearwater County Emergency Operations Center (EOC), including needed antenna and accessories from Roger's Radio at a cost of $5,796 installed. Cost will come from the Emergency Management budget.

The Sheriff was authorized to sign the 2019 State of Minnesota Annual Boat and Water Safety Grant in the amount of $2,022.

Environmental Services Director Dan Hecht was authorized for the expenses for canister site improvements due to garbage blowing onto nearby property, of up to $1,000 to improve the fencing at Leon Township solid waste collection site; and up to $1,500 to install new fencing at the Holst Township solid waste collection site, both for labor only. Materials for each site have been purchased separately.

The adding of a third container at three recycling collection sites in the county was discussed, and also the consideration for persons working at the waste sites/landfill to wear safety boots for prevention of injury. These issues will be considered further in the future.

Engineer Dan Sauvé brought the Annual Financial Report for 2018 for the Commissioners.

He received approval for payment of the Clearwater County Highway Department bills as presented in the amount of $41,031.

Water Plan: After the Board of Equalization meeting, SWCD Program Technician Chester Powell updated the commissioners about the Water Plan, specifically the Mississippi and Wild Rice watersheds.

"The plans are at different steps," he said. "Five state agencies will meet in Ada with an advisory committee that has been chosen. Some on the committee are Dean Newland, Dan Hecht and Bruce Cox. Dan Stenseng may also be coming."

He said a fly-over of the Headwaters will be done, to the end of the watershed. Break outs to regions will be done.

Chester said he feels comfortable with this plan, which was reassuring to the board.

IT Department: A motion was passed to authorize the purchase of Nessus Pro Scanner for the IT Department from Software House International at a cost of $1,998 plus tax.

County Auditor-Treasurer Allen Paulson was authorized to pay the submitted invoices of $123,502 for the County Revenue Fund and $4,174 for the Nursing Service Fund.

All Commissioners were present at the meeting: John Nelson, Neal Illies, Dean Newland, Mark Titera, and Mark Larson.

One appeal for Board of Equalization

By Karen Edelbach

Assessor Jamie Freeman opened the Clearwater County Board of Equalization meeting of June 11 after the regular meeting was recessed.

There was only one appeal brought to the Board of Commissioners by John O'Shea. He said he has met with Assessor Freeman several times, and was told to attend the Board of Equalization to resolve his dispute.

His value was raised by 20 percent last year from the previous evaluation. It was difficult to compare what were the valuations of sales of mobile or manufactured homes used for the change.

Mr. O'Shea felt there are errors and flaws using the new software and that for a consumer it is very difficult to understand. He stated he has been in communication with Beltrami, Polk, and Becker counties to understand how they are doing things, which differs with Clearwater County. He also talked with the Minnesota Department of Revenue.

"My wish is for the Board to look at these problems, and you should be looking for solutions and corrections of these problems," he said.

Chairman John Nelson and Commissioner Neal Illies said his presentation was very good.

"We appreciate the time you spent putting this together."

The Assessor said she is under constraints to show valuations within 5 percent of selling range, and if one is changed, the valuations of mobile or manufactured homes will all need to be changed.

The commissioners agreed they needed to look at this situation.

"You need to come up with evidence of a valuation for your home in order for us to consider your appeal," stated Commissioner Illies.

His appeal was tabled until next meeting to give more time for research of the actual value of his mobile home. The Board of Equalization will resume on June 18.

Senior Citizen Menu

June 24-28

Monday: Hamburger Stroganoff, noodles, Country Vegetables, and peaches.

Tuesday: Pub House Fish, AuGratin potato, peas & carrots, and dessert.

Wednesday: Beef Macaroni Casserole, corn, fruit salad, and pudding.

Thursday: BBQ pork with bun, potato salad, California Blend, and fruit crisp.

Friday: Turkey sandwich, vegetaable soup, fresh fruit, and bar.

Meals include vegetable, dessert, fresh baked bread, coffee, milk.

Please register for meals at least the day before so we can plan our quantities. However, we will accept registration up till 10 a.m. the morning of the meal. Call 694-6873.

Suggested donation for those age 60 or above is $4; more for those younger.

Gift certificates are available for meals at the center or for Meals on Wheels. Call Kay 694-6873.

Open Hours Bagley Public Library

Tuesday: 2-8
Wednesday: 10-6
Thursday: 2-8
Friday: 10-6
Saturday: 10-2
Closed Sunday-Monday

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NEWS BYTES

CLEARWATER COUNTY FAIR RAFFLE WINNERS: Clearwater County Fair Board conducts a year-long raffle to help raise funds for general purposes and improvements at the fairgrounds.

Winners of $20 each are Janice Anderson, Clearbrook; Emma Fawver, Clearbrook; Jeanette Anderson, Bagley; Ellyse Berg, Clearbrook; Rachel Johnson, Shevlin; Donovan Lundin, Bagley; and MacKenzie Dahl, Bagley.

CLEARWATER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold a quarterly membership meeting and potluck on Tuesday, June 25 in Clearbrook at the Depot and at the Legion Meeting room in the Community Center/City Hall. Tours from 4:30 and 5:20 at the Soo Line Depot; City Hall for the business meeting at 5:30, with supper to follow. Everyone is welcome.

Not a member? That's okay! You are welcome to come and see what the society is all about. Bring a friend and dish to share for potluck. For more information, contact the History Center at 218-785-2000.

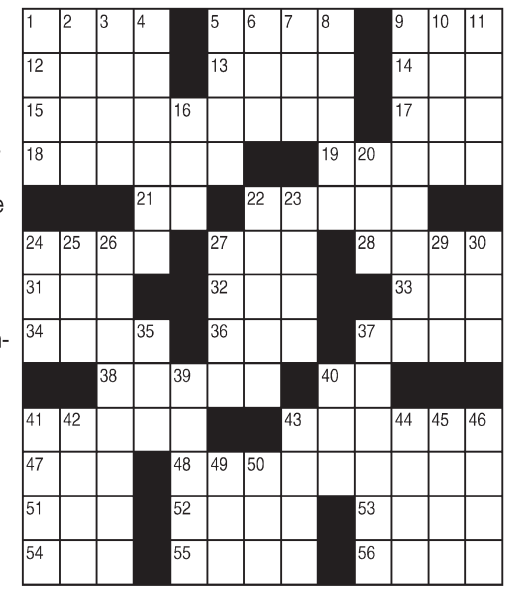
32ND SEASON OF THE SUMMER RECITAL SERIES presented by the Bemidji Area Church Musicians continues on Wednesday, June 26, noon, at Trinity Lutheran Church, at 123 29th Street NE in Bemidji. The recital features Melanie Hanson on the violin and piano, and Michael Hanson on soprano saxophone, including their arrangement of "How Great Thou Art." The public is invited to attend.

SURVIVORS OF STROKE Support Group for those who have experienced a stroke, as well as for their support person/caregiver, will meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month, June 25 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Education Center Conference Room at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center (hospital), located inside the east entrance. Attendees do not need to register. The group offers support, understanding and friendship, and information about stroke/stroke related topics. For questions, leave a message at (218) 333-5856.

PARENT CONNECTION SUPPORT GROUP for parents of a child with special needs will meet the last Tuesday of the month, June 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Medical Center's Education Center, 1300 Anne St. NW, Bemidji located inside the east entrance of the medical center, to the right of the guest services desk. Free childcare is provided. No registration is required. Visit *sanfordhealth.org,* keyword: Parent Connection or call 218-333-4710 for more information.

THE FOSSTON CHILDREN'S THEATER invites you to attend their production of Mary Poppins JR, on June 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. It is a musical based on the stories of P.L. Travers and the Walt Disney Film. There is no admission fee to attend the play, and seats will be on a first come first, serve basis.

King Crossword



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5 Guy
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7 Lucy of "Elementary"
8 Cow catcher
9 Strict disciplinarian
10 "Super-food" berry
11 Teller's partner
16 "Xanadu" band, for short
20 Clumsy craft
22 Parade
23 Opposed
24 Society newbie
25 401(k) alternative
26 Almond confection
27 Variety of 2-Down
29 "Where did — wrong?"
30 Huck's pal
35 Baby's cover-up
37 Off
39 Lousy car
40 "Born in the —"
41 Raised
42 Assess
43 Census statistics
44 Anger
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50 Burgle

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Dates to remember

June 29
Shevlin Sawdust Dayz lin Sawdust Dayz
July 3-7
Bagley All School Reunion
July 13
Bagley Art in the Park

Clearwater County Food Shelf Hours

Clearwater County Food Shelf is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the basement of the Bagley American Legion (go to the back door).

Monetary contributions can be mailed to Clearwater County Food Shelf, PO Box 578, Bagley, MN 56621.

Food donations can be dropped off at the Food Shelf on Wednesdays or at the Bagley Public Library. tf-psa

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF ITASCA TOWNSHIP

Itasca Township Board will meet on Monday, June 24 at 6 p.m. at Itasca Fire Dept.

Darris Dahl, Clerk
Itasca Township

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Disabled American Veterans Van to the VA

The DAV maintains a van service through Bagley to VA appointments for veterans. This van runs four days per week and could run five if needed. This van is free for veterans and costs the county nothing.

To schedule a ride call
855-277-9787 psa

Write a letter to the editor!

CLEARWATER COUNTY DFL OFF-YEAR CONVENTION

Thursday, June 27
Fireside Grill & Patio
• Dinner at 6:00 p.m. (order from menu)
On the agenda is election of officers and the fair booth.
Everyone welcome.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Bagley City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held in the City Council Chambers on June 26, 2019 at 5:15 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to give notice of the City's intent to recapture debt incurred for unpaid utility services at 904 Central Street West Bagley, MN 56621 and unpaid utility services and the cost of clean-up by the city crew at 203 Brown Street Northeast Bagley, MN 56621.

By resolution the outstanding debt will be added to the properties taxes for collection.

Faye M. Jacobs
City Clerk Treasurer

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THESE FOLKS JUST STARTED OR RENEWED THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE FARMERS INDEPENDENT

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Maryann Erickson
Ross Colligan
Ethel Saign
Robert Young
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Russell Meyer
Dorothy Katzenmeyer
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Jim & Nancy Workman
Richard Marsh
David Bullock
James Boe
Audrey Perkins
John Gustafson
Robert Hedtke
James Ysen
Scott & Melanie Grabill
Gerry Gast
Paul Rairdon
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White Earth tribal leaders talk about going after those who misused funds

The Other Governmental Project (OGP) updated the White Earth membership on audits that are targeting programs and individuals who are not in compliance with tribal ordinances during a quarterly council meeting that was open to the public on June 10 in Rice Lake Village.

The mission of the OGP is to audit questionable expenditures in order to assist the White Earth Reservation Business Committee (RBC) in accomplishing its mission.

The first area of concern was the White Earth Driveway and Construction Program. At least three driveway projects were ordered to be built by a former White Earth Public Works director that were either not recorded or the costs were underreported on the White Earth DOT records. Other driveway projects were also completed that were not in compliance with RBC guidelines.

Applicants for the Driveway Program must be a White Earth enrollee and own a full-time residential home within the exterior boundaries of White Earth Reservation where the driveway will be built. Applicants under the age of 55 are responsible for all costs above $5,000 and account balances must be paid in full.

One driveway was completed in 2015 for the son of a former Tribal Council representative and there was no supporting documentation on file for the completion of the driveway at the time. A bill showed the cost of the driveway was $6,944.69, less a credit of $5,000, but a recent estimate of the job was $25,944.

The second driveway was ordered and completed for the daughter of a former Tribal Council representative. The driveway estimate was $8,784.68 and the current estimated cost is closer to $15,037. No payments were ever made on this driveway.

The third driveway was ordered and completed in June 2016 and was reported to be done for a White Earth tribal member's non-member girlfriend. The tribal member was related to a White Earth District RBC representative. The estimate showed a cost of $3,960.92. But a current estimate showed the cost to be $7,052. No payments were ever made on this driveway.

The OGP also called attention to a micro loan program initiated by a former Secretary-Treasurer in 2014 using her own personal money. No RBC approval or resolution was found for the loan program in RBC minutes. At times personal checks were written by the Secretary-Treasurer and paid directly to individuals, but most were processed through a check request from the White Earth Finance Department. Employees were instructed to go to Human Resources to fill out a payroll deduction form, which withdrew money from the employee's check and paid it into the micro loan fund.

In August 2017, the late White Earth Chairman Terry Tibbetts stated that if the money is coming out of the Secretary-Treasurer's personal paycheck, then she will have to keep it separate from the Finance Department. Following Chairman Tibbetts' direction to separate the micro loans from Finance, 14 loans totaling $12,235.67 were given out against Chairman Tibbetts' directive. Thirty individuals owe a total of $21,401.04 as of Sept. 30, 2018 and 12 individuals made no payments on their loans.

In addition to the updates, the OGP gave a brief review of significant events. They found that the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) tribal constitutional requirements and White Earth tribal ordinances were not followed in the expenditure of millions of dollars of White Earth tribal funds. The White Earth Tribal Council was divided at the time and major expenditures were being made without properly notifying the White Earth Nation membership or the chairman of the RBC.

During a Minnesota Chippewa Tribe TEC regular meeting on July 10, 2017, Chairman Tibbetts asked whether the MCT received a request from White Earth to develop a Star Lake Casino project on MCT land. It was stated that they did not receive a request from White Earth.

The OGP stated that $3,392,074.75 in land purchases with White Earth Nation money was funneled into the Central Minnesota Land Company, LLC. The land was purchased for the Star Lake Casino project but the land was outside the exterior boundaries of the White Earth Reservation with no guarantee that the land could be utilized for casino purposes. The Central Minnesota Land Company, LLC was not formed in accordance with the White Earth Nation LLC Ordinance.

In addition, $1,536,294.94 of White Earth's money was used by the Twenty-First Century Tribal Services, LLC on Sept. 14, 2016 to purchase property on Franklin Avenue in Minneapolis and $3,019,764.80 was used by the same LLC on March 20, 2017 to purchase the Clifton Place property in the Twin Cities. The Twenty-First Century Services, LLC was not formed in accordance with the White Earth Nation LLC Ordinance.

OGP finished their briefing by making the following recommendations:

1. Develop a plan of action for recovering funds from the Band's insurer;
2. Develop a plan of action for holding responsible parties criminally and or civilly liable for the unlawful use of tribal funds;
3. Develop recommendations to prevent future misuse of tribal funds.

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A list of law enforcement activity provided by the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office

Clearwater County Sheriff's Office weekly activity report dated June 16, 2019

Date/Time Description

City of Bagley
06/09/19 14:22 Transport (Welfare/Civil)
06/09/19 19:11 Juvenile Misc
06/10/19 08:44 Juvenile Misc
06/10/19 14:44 Transport (Welfare/Civil)
06/11/19 01:47 Traffic Stop
06/11/19 10:58 Court Order Violation
06/12/19 12:07 Warrant Arrest
06/13/19 09:41 Court Order Violation
06/13/19 11:38 Medical
06/13/19 12:59 Transport
06/13/19 14:42 Lost/Found Property
06/14/19 07:05 Suspicious Activity
06/14/19 08:50 Lost/Found Property
06/14/19 09:36 Alarm
06/15/19 08:55 Runaway
06/15/19 09:47 Fire
06/15/19 10:07 Alarm
06/15/19 14:39 THEFT
City of Bagley Total: 18

City of Clearbrook
06/09/19 08:54 Alarm
06/10/19 11:07 Civil Complaint
06/11/19 21:30 Suspicious Activity
06/13/19 23:15 Court Order Violation
06/15/19 14:13 Civil Complaint
06/15/19 19:21 Welfare Check
City of Clearbrook Total: 6

City of Gonvick
06/14/19 02:09 Medical
City of Gonvick Total: 1

City of Shevlin
06/11/19 13:17 Animal Related
06/14/19 16:17 Fraud
City of Shevlin Total: 2

Clover
06/14/19 17:35 Burglary
Clover Total: 1

Copley
06/09/19 12:34 Traffic Complaint
06/09/19 18:33 Information Only
06/09/19 22:01 Traffic Complaint
06/10/19 11:41 Information Only
06/10/19 13:46 Crimes Against Family
06/10/19 16:12 Civil Complaint
06/10/19 23:14 Suicide Related
06/11/19 07:41 Animal Related
06/11/19 17:18 Information Only
06/11/19 22:38 Suicide Related
06/12/19 08:30 Traffic Stop
06/12/19 11:02 Court Order Violation
06/12/19 18:27 Domestic
06/12/19 20:03 Traffic Complaint
06/12/19 20:13 Harassment
06/12/19 20:52 Threats
06/13/19 08:56 Threats
06/14/19 09:22 Motorist Assist
06/14/19 11:37 Harassment
06/15/19 05:15 Animal Related
06/15/19 09:34 Traffic Complaint
06/15/19 18:47 Traffic Stop
06/15/19 20:23 Traffic Stop
Copley Total: 23

Dudley
06/12/19 13:08 Sexual Conduct
06/13/19 09:52 Civil Complaint
06/14/19 14:32 Sexual Conduct
06/14/19 14:33 911 Hang Up
Dudley Total: 4

Eddy
06/12/19 13:08 911 Hang Up
Eddy Total: 1

Falk
06/10/19 13:56 Animal Related
06/13/19 21:14 Medical
Falk Total: 2

Holst
06/12/19 07:32 Traffic Stop
06/12/19 10:53 Juvenile Misc
06/13/19 23:39 911 Hang Up
Holst Total: 3

LaPraire
06/12/19 17:47 Information Only
06/13/19 11:08 Medical
LaPraire Total: 2

LaPraire N
06/09/19 03:33 Vehicle Lock Out
06/11/19 20:06
06/14/19 21:56 Suspicious Activity
LaPraire N Total: 3

Leon
06/09/19 10:21 Traffic Stop
06/14/19 08:16 911 Hang Up
06/14/19 21:46 911 Hang Up
Leon Total: 3

Long Lost Lake
06/12/19 15:24 Traffic Stop
Long Lost Lake Total: 1

Minerva
06/09/19 02:39 Traffic Complaint
06/15/19 18:29 Traffic Stop
Minerva Total: 2

Moose Creek
06/15/19 13:46 911 Hang Up
Moose Creek Total: 1

Nora
06/10/19 13:51 Crimes Against Family
06/10/19 21:37 Traffic Stop
06/11/19 00:16 Suspicious Activity
06/11/19 11:55 Domestic
06/12/19 23:46 ASSIST
06/13/19 22:26 Animal Related
06/14/19 11:34 Suspicious Activity
06/15/19 22:03 Traffic Stop
Nora Total: 8

Out of Jurisdiction
06/10/19 14:48 Transport (Welfare/Civil)
Out of Jurisdiction Total: 1

Pine Lake
06/10/19 13:39 Crimes Against Family
Pine Lake Total: 1

Popple
06/09/19 16:13 Vandalism
06/12/19 13:41 Vandalism
06/12/19 20:25 ASSIST
06/15/19 05:00 Trespass
06/15/19 08:25 Traffic Stop
Popple Total: 5

Rice
06/10/19 18:14 Traffic Stop
06/12/19 17:30 Suspicious Activity
06/15/19 18:10 Traffic Stop
Rice Total: 3

Shevlin
06/09/19 12:59 Animal Related
06/11/19 03:44 Traffic Stop
06/14/19 18:15 Welfare Check
06/15/19 13:04 Burglary
Shevlin Total: 4

Sinclair
06/13/19 18:49
06/14/19 10:11 Animal Related
06/14/19 15:24 Information Only
06/14/19 16:23 Traffic Stop
Sinclair Total: 4

Total Records: 99

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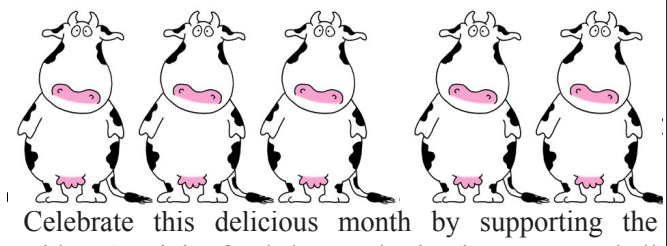
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



Celebrate this delicious month by supporting the residents' activity funds by purchasing ice cream and all the toppings at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab Center. (Across from the Golf Course).

Saturday, June 22, from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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School Board

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concert, and students went home with summer reading. High School Principal Tony Kerr described two positive year-end events in the Honors Recognition Night and the Baccalaureate Service, and said the graduation commencement went off "without a hitch." Kerr thanked all those involved in making that happen. Both principals have to-do lists for the coming year that aim to accomplish more in the next school year.

The board heard the first reading for a revision of the Expense Reimbursement Policy. The purpose of this policy is to identify school district business expenses that involve initial payment by an employee and qualify for reimbursement from the school district, and to specify the manner by which the employee seeks reimbursement. Changes to clarify this policy in line with state recommendations will be voted on at the next meeting.

In staffing the board approved the hiring of Joshua Matthees as a full-time physical education teacher, and accepted the resignations of Willa Olson, Food Service cook, and Sonya Brewer, elementary teacher. The board also approved the school resource officer contract through the 2021 school year.

The next meeting will be on June 17.

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Everett and Mary Sorensen and Zach Waggoner

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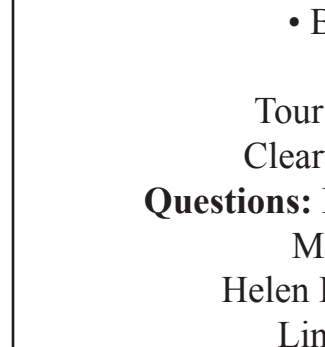

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None of the fossil fuels are safe for transport

To the editor:

Good effort in last week's Farmers Independent to use scare tactics to ensure that *We the Sheeple* continue to eat up Enbridge's logic about needing Line 3. But some of us aren't drinking the Kool-Aid.

The article on MnDOT concerns for rail shipments show a couple details you might have missed. Note that Bakken crude requires a flammable label -- it is known to have an alarming propensity to explode (flash point <73°F). What about Tar sands? Bitumen is heavier, denser, and less volatile (flash point of 331°F). The biggest hazard is the additives that allow it to be moved into rail cars. Yes, this tarry mess requires additions (typically by-products of natural gas production) to get it to flow. These additions are the real risk for fire during transport. They are also a carcinogen that, on release to the public airspace, create health risks that require evacuation.

Even the closing on the MnDOT article was telling, namely that railcars may experience more incidents but their overall spill amounts are less than pipelines. Think, spilling a glass of water compared to that slow leak in your plumbing which eventually drops the ceiling in your living room under that upstairs bathtub.

My contention is that when rail cars spill, we *know it.* When the pipelines leak, as Enbridge's Line 3 is doing right now, we can't see it so we can pretend it isn't real. But the effects to our environment cannot be pretended away.

Economically, rail car transit doesn't pass a cost-benefit analysis. Before Alberta's new Premier Jason Kenney's recent election, there was a plan to finance new rail cars for shipping the tar sands crude, since it seems no one wants to build a pipeline for their export to the global market. But the cost of shipment by rail is too exorbitant as a long-term solution, and besides, Kenney has vowed to stop that rail car plan as he fights for building the Trans-Mountain pipeline.

The bottom line is that *none* of the fossil fuels are safe for transport near humans. It's time to move to safer means of energy production. A New Line 3 kicks that can further down the road, most preferably for Enbridge, to a time when they've pulled every dollar they can from Alberta. Bad news for Enbridge… Alberta's oil and gas stocks are down 18 percent from an April high when Kenney promised to make oil patch great again. Due to slumping oil prices and an inability to move the oil, many are giving up on Alberta, and 2019 will be a fifth consecutive year of decline for capital spending in the oil sands. 2019 looks to be the leanest year since 2009. Meanwhile, Enbridge likely won't be able to secure enough insurance coverage for the estimated $6B cost of a spill affecting Lake Superior, the new thorn in Enbridge's side.

Buried on the last page of the paper is a note from Rep. Matt Grossell indicating the Department of Commerce has only 60 days, to "prepare an adequate EIS." Do we really think that a thorough and "adequate EIS" considering the risks to Lake Superior could be done so quickly? Including a public comment period?

Though it's believable Mr. Grossell doesn't know this (or at least refuses to acknowledge it in his piece), when the MN Court of Appeals deemed the EIS inadequate, it ruled the current Certificate of Need (CoN) and Route Permit (RP) null and void, as they both require an adequate EIS for implementation. As such, the correct legal process would start with a denial by the DNR, MPCA, and USACE of all water crossing and build permit requests, with an allowance made for re-filing by Enbridge once it has an adequate EIS and subsequent CoN and RP.

This would be followed by a robust, scientific, unbiased study of the extraordinary effects a New Line 3 might have on Lake Superior watershed, including cleanup of Lake Superior which many say could never be done completely. This process, again allowing public comment to the EIS, happens to value the people and the waters of Minnesota over the interests of a foreign oil company that is quite likely looking at its last days.

And to the reps who talked about the attack on pro-life laws: Should we also make sure men are "fully informed and protected" by requiring that they watch a video of a vasectomy prior to being "allowed" to have one? Perhaps we should let doctors, not politicians, decide what is best for our medical concerns.

Jami Gaither
Shevlin

Ole's deathbed confession

Ole had been slipping in and out of a coma for several months. Yet Lena had stayed by his bedside every single day.

One day, when he came to, he motioned for her to come nearer. As she sat by him, he whispered, eyes full of tears, "Yew know vhat? Yew haf been vith me all tru da bad times.

"Vhen I got fired, you vere dare to support me. Vhen my business failed, you vere dare. Vhen I got shot, you vere by my side. Vhen ve lost da house, you stayed right here. And now vhen my health started failing, yew haf been here by my side."

"Dat's right, Ole," said Lena, her heart filled with warmth.

"Vel, yew know vhat Lena? Continued Ole.

Vhat dear?" she asked gently.

"I'm beginning to tink you're bad luck."

To everyone's surprise, Ole became one of the most successful life insurance salesmen in the country. His boss decided to accompany Ole on a sales call to find out the secret of his success.

Everything went along in a standard fashion until Ole got up to leave.

"I certainly don't vant to frighten yew into a decision," said Ole.

"Plez sleep on dis and if yew wake up in da morning, let me know vhat you tink."

Haze lends to colorful sunsets . . . .

While the haze from the fires up north was here, it helped to create some beautiful sunrises and sunsets. Photographer Monte Draper ventured to the shore of Lake Lomond one evening, hoping to catch an image some late night fisherman, but so such luck. But he did spot this blackbird surrounded by an orange sunset.

FSA County Committee nominations opened June 14

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will begin accepting nominations for county committee members on Friday, June 14. Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in an FSA program may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. Individuals may nominate themselves or others as a candidate.

"I encourage America's farmers, ranchers, and forest stewards to nominate candidates to lead, serve, and represent their community on their county committee," FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce said.

Committees make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. Their input is vital on how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

The committees are made of three to 11 members and typically meet once a month. Members serve three-year terms. Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency.

To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at *fsa.usda.gov/elections.* All nomination forms for the 2019 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2019.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 4, 2019.

Wolf comment deadline July 15

According to State Rep. Steve Green (R-Fosston), a public hearing will be held June 25 in Brainerd regarding a proposal to remove the gray wolf from the federal endangered species list. United States Fish and Wildlife Service representatives will be in attendance.

The hearing and opportunity to testify will take place from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Franklin Arts Center Auditorium, 1001 Kingwood St., Brainerd. Written comments will also be accepted at the hearing.

This is an opportunity for the citizens of Minnesota to weigh in on this issue and I strongly encourage people to take advantage.

In addition to the public hearing, citizens have until July 15 to file online regarding the plan to remove federal protections for wolves across the Great Lakes and other areas where they exist. For more information or to comment on the plan, go to: *https://www.regulations.gov/document?D=FWS-HQ-ES-2018-0097-0001.*

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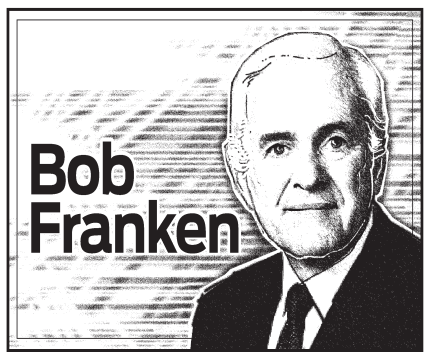

The game show

Let's play "Jeopardy," where the answers are questions. If Alex Trebek were to ask contestants to specify "A glaring contrast between Queen Elizabeth II and President Donald Trump," the correct response would be "What are class and crass?"

Of course, there are other differences between the two. The player says, "I'll take 'Liz and Don' for $400!" Alex would read, "The one who served in the military." The winning answer-question would be "Who is the Queen of England?" Certainly it's not the president of the United States.

As we all know, Trump's rich daddy got a podiatrist to write up a diagnosis of bone spurs for his son, real or imagined, which meant that he got to avoid the draft. The queen, then princess, who had a rich daddy herself, begged and pleaded until he allowed her to enlist in England's uniformed Auxiliary Territorial Service during World War II. She served as a mechanic and truck driver.

We'll never know if that thought crossed her royal mind as she sat beside the president during ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of D-Day. He certainly was on his best behavior and did nothing that would have turned the solemn commemoration from D-Day into T-Day.

In fact, he was relatively subdued during his entire visit to London -- a state visit complete with all the pomp and ceremony that the Brits do better than anyone. Trump, as we well know, loves pomp and ceremony. Now that he's witnessed the spectacle that greeted him in London, do not be at all surprised if Commander in Chief Trump returns to the U.S. and insists on the creation of an elite unit, whose uniforms include the big bearskin hats that the Coldstream Guards wear.

Oh sure, there were demonstrations too, complete with that fat-baby balloon, but he didn't seem to notice. He also didn't seem to notice those subtle digs from Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Theresa May.

Addressing Trump at her state banquet in Buckingham Palace, the queen, in her oh-so-proper way, cited the two nations' postwar cooperation in creating "an assembly of international institutions." Since President Trump has trashed those very same institutions, like NATO, put that down as a sneer on the usual royal stiff upper lip.

Meanwhile, outgoing Prime Minister May gave the American leader Winston Churchill's own draft of the 1941 Atlantic Charter. That document years later became an underlying argument for the United Nations, another body that Donald Trump regularly disparages. So that was more snark -- deftly administered, of course. It's likely that it was so deft that POTUS didn't even notice, but his political enemies back home could take some lessons in nuanced put-downs from those two. Perhaps it's their British accent.

Whatever the national style, both countries are flirting with economic disaster. The U.K. has Brexit, negotiations over the bitterly contested divorce from the European Union, which is the manifestation of a harsh swing to the right. The U.S. has the prospect of tariffs, used as a weapon that does great harm to both the target nation and the one pulling the trigger.

Back to our game show: If Alex Trebek's clue is "It's the future of both the U.S. and U.K.," the correct question is "What is in serious jeopardy?"

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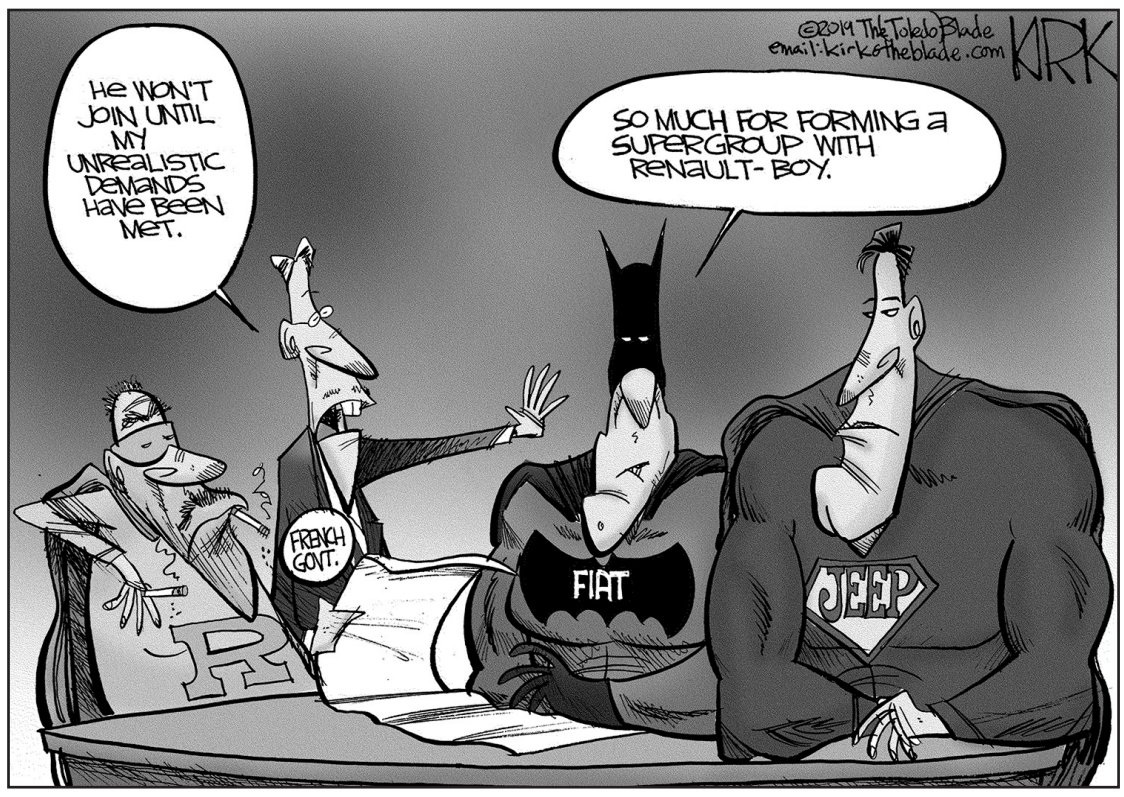

Inside a dog's head

Steve Browne
Independent Writer
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My children are away on an extended visit to their mother and our dog is miserable.

Pearl is a mixed-breed rescue, but those who know dogs guess she's about three-quarters border collie, a notoriously needy breed. When the kids are gone for more than a day she lies around the house and mopes.

Now by this time a lot of people are thinking, "This guy is anthropomorphizing. He's fantasizing that dogs have human feelings."

Those are the people who don't have dogs.

The people who do have dogs are thinking, "Oh poor puppy!"

These two attitudes mirror a controversy that has been going on for a while now. On the one side are those scientists who say a dog's affection is a programmed behavior to get you to feed them.

Dog people remain unconvinced.

Recently scientists actually put some dogs in an MRI to observe their brain activity when praised and petted and came to the conclusion that, lo and behold, your dog acts affectionately towards you because they love you.

Dog people call that, "the triumphant discovery of the obvious."

Dogs are higher mammals who have lived with us for a very long time. Though nowadays they are mostly companions, throughout our history together they earned their keep by hunting, herding, and guarding. All tasks that take a fair amount of brain power.

We've lived with dogs for so long now we take for granted some really incredible things about them.

Every now and then when you're playing with your dog on the floor and your heads are on the same level and your dog yawns, do you ever look into that mouthful of teeth and realize, "Oh my, you are a carnivore!"

And did you ever think about how marvelous it is that we've basically brought a wolf into our home and trust it to guard our children?

Dogs can understand quite a lot of vocabulary but don't have the vocal apparatus to reproduce it. Nor do they have the facial muscles to make the expressions we communicate non-verbally with, but somehow manage to make their feelings and desires known to us.

And sometimes they lie, a very sophisticated communications skill.

I once had two dogs and a waterbed. The dogs were allowed on the couch but not the bed. One day I came home and found the dogs sitting on the couch, heads up and an expression I immediately thought of as, "trying to look innocent."

I went into the bedroom and found the waterbed gently undulating like it does when you get off it.

Anthropomorphizing, am I?

Here's another story I got from a Norwegian girl. She was walking her dog, a mutt of no special breed, down a country road when she was hit by a drunk driver and knocked off the road and out of sight. The driver sped off.

She was in a coma for two weeks but when she came out of it they told her what her dog had done.

The dog stood in the middle of the road until a car came along. The car tried to drive around her, but she moved in front of it and wouldn't let it pass until the driver got out and tried to shoo her away. Whereupon she bit the driver's trousers and pulled him over to where he could see her beloved owner lying unconscious.

I've got more stories, and if you're a dog person I'll bet you have some too.

Now don't worry, Pearl, the kids will be home soon.

Bits & Pieces
Compiled by Tom Burford, editor

Socialism: The true gospel of greed

Ed Feulner wrote last week about socialism:

One recent Gallup poll showed four out of 10 Americans have a favorable impression of socialism. Almost half – 47 percent – said they would vote for a socialist candidate for president.

But don't despair just yet. The same poll also revealed that almost two out of every three Americans – 62 percent – say that decisions about the economy should be left up to the free market, not the government. The same holds true when it comes to health care and higher education.

If you know anything about socialism, these results are completely contradictory. It's obvious that a lot of people who say they favor socialism don't understand what it is….

Many Americans who say they favor socialism clearly are hearing "socialism" and thinking of it instead as a way to fix whatever societal woes are bothering them….

… Politicians on the Left encourage their fellow Americans to hate the rich and want to punish them. They equate capitalism with greed.

And yet nothing is based more on greed than socialism. Just ask Andy Puzder, the former CEO of CKE Restaurants, the parent company of Carl's Jr. and Hardee's.

"If you're in a capitalist economy, the only way you can succeed is by meeting the needs of other people," he said in a recent interview. "Socialism, on the other hand, focuses you inward. You're focused on what you can get."

… As Puzder points out, you can't succeed in a free society without finding a way to serve your fellow man. You gain only by helping your customers gain.

Socialism is the opposite. You get ahead, Puzder notes, by "satisfying the needs of the government elites. If you can satisfy the needs of the government elites, in a socialist economy, you can get more."

That's why you see well-fed, well-clothed overlords in a socialist economy such as Venezuela. They're the true robber barons.

You don't get a better seat on the boat by punching holes under the people sitting in first-class. We're all in this together. So rather than focus on how to pull those at the top down, let's focus on how we can join them.

Ed Feulner is founder of The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org).

President Reagan on socialism

Helle C. Dale wrote about President Reagain's speech to the British Parliament at Westminster, delivered on June 8, 1982:

She wrote:

When Reagan gave his eloquent review of the Cold War and prediction about its final decade, he famously stated that the Soviet Union and its ideas would end up on the "ash heap of history." Which they did.

Democracy, Reagan predicted, would be on the march around the globe. The following year, Reagan created the National Endowment for Democracy to move that vision forward.

Today, the endowment is active in 90 countries, and many nations formerly oppressed by Soviet communism are enjoying a freedom and prosperity their parents' generation could only dream of….

In 1982, Reagan spoke of the evils of totalitarianism. "… Optimism comes less easily today, not because democracy is less vigorous, but because democracy's enemies have refined their instruments of repression," he said. "Yet optimism is in order, because day-by-day democracy is proving itself to be a not-at-all-fragile flower. … Regimes planted by bayonets do not take root."

Today, most troubling of all, socialism is promoted by certain politicians as an actual alternative to free-market democracy.

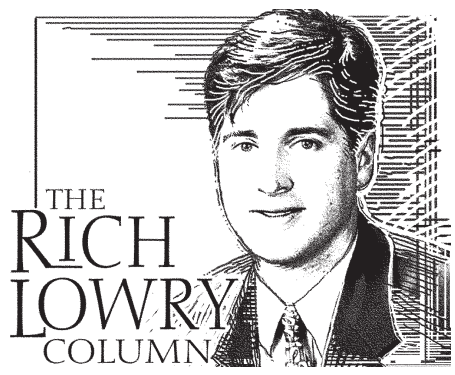
While socialism is not the same as communism, there is merely a difference of degrees. Understandably, free education, free health care, and all of socialism's other promises appeal to younger voters, who have more college debt than property and income.

Furthermore, they have zero firsthand experience of socialism's trade-off between government handouts and soul-crushing state control. If they did, they would think again.

In 1982, this is what Reagan had to say: "The decay of the Soviet experiment should come as no surprise to us. Wherever the comparisons have been made between free and closed societies … it is the democratic countries that are prosperous and responsive to the needs of their people. And one of the simple but overwhelming facts of our time is this: Of all the millions of refugees we've seen in the modern world, their flight is always away from, not toward, the communist world."

May this — the most important lesson of the 20th century — never be forgotten.

(Helle C. Dale is the Heritage Foundation's senior fellow in public diplomacy.)



CEOs for abortion

Clarity of thought and expression about moral issues is not a core competency of CEOs.

If anyone had any doubt, look no further than the "historic" pro-abortion statement by nearly 200 CEOs that ran in a full-page ad in The New York Times. It is a festival of absurdity and euphemism, an exercise in perverse virtue-signaling to a progressive audience that believes that maintaining one of the most permissive pro-abortion regimes in the developed world is a virtue.

The CEOs define abortion as "equality" ("Don't Ban Equality") and, of course, refer to it as "comprehensive reproductive care," the ubiquitous phrase that has the advantage of sounding like the opposite of what it's describing.

The CEOs contend that abortion is central to their businesses, which might be true if all of their companies had the same business model as Planned Parenthood. But Bloomberg L.P., Amalgamated Bank and H&M, to name three of the companies whose CEOs signed the ad, are hardly dependent on abortion to thrive.

The old saw was, "What's good for General Motors is good for America." Now, according to top CEOs, what's good for abortion is good for American business. They seem to consider abortion a crucial component of GDP just like personal consumption, business investment, government spending and net exports.

They argue that "equality in the workplace" is an important business issue, and it is impossible to achieve without unrestricted access to abortion. Any restriction "threatens the health, independence and economic stability of our employees and customers."

The idea that abortion is necessary for the health of women is one of the most misleading pro-abortion cliches. Comprehensive data from Florida last year shows that only a small percentage involve a threat to the mother's life or health, and pro-life laws account for such cases -- even the sweeping Alabama law has a health exception.

The contention that restrictions put "the economy at risk" is nonsensical. Are we supposed to believe that the reduction of the abortion rate in the U.S. from its high in 1980 of 29.3 abortions per 1,000 women of childbearing age to its post-Roe v. Wade low of 14.6 as of 2014 has been a calamity for corporate America?

By this standard, Utah must be a terrible place to do business since its abortion rate is so low, and the District of Columbia an enticing place to do business since its abortion rate is so high. (To the contrary, Forbes ranks Utah as the second-best state for business in the country.)

The implication is that these CEOs prefer that their employees and customers not become mothers, or if they are mothers, not have more children. It apparently hasn't occurred to them that unborn children will grow up to buy their products or perhaps work for their firms one day.

The CEO ad is another sign that the debate over abortion has entered a new phase. It isn't enough anymore to say that abortion should be safe, legal and rare, the old Bill Clinton formulation, because that implies a moral disapproval. Now, abortion is a positive good.

Pro-life laws will have to prevail against this inflamed pro-abortion sentiment -- and the swath of big business that shares it.

(Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2019 by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Disappointed reader

To the editor:

I was so disappointed in last week's newspaper, what a let-down! Even though Peter Thompson Jr. was given consideration with a short notice on the front page and the remaining articles on page 4. Why wasn't he given most of the front page along with the American Legion Post 16 100th birthday? Those articles should have taken precedence over everything else. Were the other articles so important that they could take more recognition than someone that had gone above and beyond for the citizens of the United States?

When we have such a decorated and extremely highly honored neteran, why couldn't we have shown even more honor and recognition giving him the respect he earned? How often is it that Bagley is able to realize what these men go through? And to have been so honored by the Bemidji "In Country Vietnam Motorcycle Club" giving him the honor of escorting his body to Fargo for his air-flight to the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Even having received recognition by the South Vietnamese government presenting him with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. What a sight that must have been for all those traveling to see and wonder who had earned such an honor. How I regret that I was not able to be among those who were able to witness such an extraordinary sight.

Karolyn TwoCrow Solland
Shevlin

Editor's note: Since you asked why, here is my response.

Peter Thompson died in January and had an obituary that was nearly a half page in size, which told of his courageous exploits and medals awarded. His trip to Arlington was the final chapter, and since his death had been so recent, there was no need to rehash what had just been published in this paper.

Mr. Thompson, over the past few decades, has been featured a number of times on page one of the Farmers Independent. I personally interviewed him when he was the American Legion Post 16 delegate to the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., in 1981 or 1982. Peter told me years later that in his travels he saw that article posted on the walls of shops and garages, helping to spread his fame as the recipient of so many Purple Hearts.

The things that you mention were in the paper. The parade with the hearse with Peter's body on page one; the motorcycle club on page 4, and more.

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Caspers in winner's circle at Bemidji Speedway

By Dennis Peterson

The big question of the night at Bemidji Speedway on Sunday was how long before the rains came? With threatening skies and a forecast predicting rain, some drivers and fans stayed home. But the rains never did come and for those in attendance it was a great night of racing with a complete show finished by 8:15 p.m.

Big winners on the night were clean sweeps by Dusty Caspers in the Wissota Pure Stocks, Dean Eggebraaten in the Wissota Midwest Modifieds, Adam Prieve in the Wissota Mod Fours, and Conrad Schwinn in the Bemidji Mini Stocks. Also first-time winners in the Wissota Super Stocks were Brandon Bahr, and Josh Beaulieu in the Wissota Modifieds. In the Wissota Hornet class 14-year-old Brennan Schmidt picked up the feature win in just his third race ever.

Racing resumes next Sunday in all classes at 5 p.m.

Bagley area racers who were highlighted in the weekly report included the following:

The first feature of the evening was the Wissota Pure Stocks. Donahue Wittner led the field of 16 pures to the green flag but it was **Dusty Caspers** who powered to the lead in turn one. Wittner, Jared Miller, Bonnie Farrington and Austin Carlson filled out the top five after one lap. Caspers took the checkered flag for his first feature win of the season and a clean sweep. Roth, Carlson, Kevin Baumgarner and Miller took top five honors.

In the Wissota Mod Four Feature, **Blake Erickson** had dropped back into the field at the start of the race from his second row start but was now on the move up racing into fourth, while **Chris Dyrdahl,** making his first appearance of the year, held fifth. Prieve completed the clean sweep and added to his points lead. Schwinn was DQ'd, moving Blake Erickson into second, with Dyrdahl, Hauber and Trevor Voss into the top five.

In the Wissota Modifieds Feature, Craig Olson and **Doug VanMill** side by side led the Wissota Mods on track for their feature with a wild mob of mods charging and fighting for position in turn one and two. Olson took the lead with **Doyle Erickson** racing up from his third row position for second and Josh Beaulieu from his fourth row start third. Beaulieu saw an opening down low in turns three and four and powered to the lead. Erickson raced inside and passed Olson for second. Erickson tried high and dropped back as Schilling and Jackson once again moved up into second and third respectively. Beaulieu took the checkered flag and a victory lap around the track celebrating his first win of 2019. Schilling, Jackson, Erickson and Michael MacAdams filled out the top five.

A Modifieds

A Feature 1: (in order of place) -- 22B-Josh Beaulieu; 43-Lance Schilling; 8-Tim Jackson; 99-Doyle Erickson; 24M-Michael MacAdams; 40F-John Farrington; 43C-Craig Larson; 3S-Nathan Sletto; 8T-Doug VanMill; 3-Keith Keena.

Heat 1: 43-Lance Schilling; 40F-John Farrington; 3S-Nathan Sletto; 8T-Doug VanMill; 3-Keith Keena.

Heat 2: 99-Doyle Erickson; 8-Tim Jackson; 22B-Josh Beaulieu; 43C-Craig Larson; (DNF) 24M-Michael MacAdams.

B Modifieds

A Feature 1: 6-Dean Eggebraaten; 2R-Jeff Reed; 16-Skyler Smith; 1-Matt Fullerton; 29X-Brandon Bahr; 8-Zach Jackson; 18J-Alex Johnson; (DNF) Michael Jacobson; (DNF) 10B-Bill Beaulieu; (DQ) 14F-Brent Foster.

Heat 1: 29X-Brandon Bahr; 14F-Brent Foster; 1-Matt Fullerton; 10-Michael Jacobson,; 10B-Bill Beaulieu.

Heat 2: 6-Dean Eggebraaten; 16-Skyler Smith; 2R-Jeff Reed; 18J-Alex Johnson; 8-Zach Jackson.

Dirt 4 cyl Modified

A Feature 1: 9-Adam Prieve; 99JR-Blake Erickson; 84X-Chris Dyrdahl; 2H-Francis Hauber; 17T-Trevor Voss; 26M-Garrett Masurka; 30-Dean Shaver; 5F-Nicole Feda; (DNF) 05F-Brian Feda; (DQ) 6-Conrad Schwinn.

Heat 1: 6-Conrad Schwinn; 30-Dean Shaver; 2H-Francis Hauber; 26M-Garrett Masurka; 17T-Trevor Voss.

Heat 2: 9-Adam Prieve; 84X-Chris Dyrdahl; 99JR-Blake Erickson; 5F-Nicole Feda; (DQ) 05F-Brian Feda.

Bemidji Minis A Feature 1: 6-Conrad Schwinn; 28-John Current,; 13J-Nicholas Jessen; 27-William Foster; 18X-Connor Drewry; 77-Jake Geschwill; 9-Waylon Current; 88B-Brandon Puschinsky; (DNF) 05-Travis Seitz; (DNS) 32-Nicholas Jacobson.

Heat 1: 6-Conrad Schwinn; 27-William Foster; 13J-Nicholas Jessen; 88B-Brandon Puschinsky; 5. 32-Nicholas Jacobson.

Heat 2: 18X-Connor Drewry; 9-Waylon Current; 77-Jake Geschwill; (DNF) 05-Travis Seitz; (DNF) 28-John Current.

Pure Stock

A Feature 1: 5-Dusty Caspers; 66-Michael Roth; 57-Austin Carlson; 72-Kevin Baumgarner; 22M-Jared Miller; 39-Deryk Weleski; 89F-Bonnie Farrington; 12O-Travis Olafson; 36-Tyler Kroening; 4K-Dawson Kimble; 35B-Josh Berg; 3C-Jamie Chlebecek; 11-Devyn Weleski; 3B-Travis Bitker; (DNF) D7-Donahue Wittner; (DNS) 3-Kade Leeper.

Heat 1: 5-Dusty Caspers; D7-Donahue Wittner; 57-Austin Carlson; 22M-Jared Miller; 39-Deryk Weleski; 4K-Dawson Kimble; 3B-Travis Bitker; (DNF) 3-Kade Leeper.

Heat 2: 66-Michael Roth; 89F-Bonnie Farrington; 72-Kevin Baumgarner; 3C-Jamie Chlebecek; 11-Devyn Weleski; 12O-Travis Olafson; 36-Tyler Kroening; 35B-Josh Berg.

Hornets

A Feature 1: 32-Brennan Schmidt; 8-Jared Miller; 13H-Andrew Hansen; 53-Ross Magnuson; 14K-Cody Buchanan; 12O-Travis Olafson; 25-Jordan Thayer; 23-Malakai Wilson; (DNF) 5-Peyton Edelman.

Heat 1: 12O-Travis Olafson; 53-Ross Magnuson; 13H-Andrew Hansen; 14K-Cody Buchanan; 32-Brennan Schmidt; 23-Malakai Wilson; (DNF) 5-Peyton Edelman; (DNF) 8-Jared Miller; (DNF) 25-Jordan Thayer.

Super Stocks

A Feature 1: 29X-Brandon Bahr; 81X-Matt Sparby; 57-Dalton Carlson; 7-Tim Carlson.

Heat 1: 57-Dalton Carlson; 81X-Matt Sparby; 29X-Brandon Bahr; 7-Tim Carlson.

Wissota Pure Stock feature winner with a clean sweep was Dusty Caspers joined in Victory Lane by his father Greg on Father's Day.

Deep Winter Greenhouse is topic of field day

By Bernis Ingvaldson

The Regional Sustainable Development Partnerships (RSDP) and Bemidji Community Food Shelf Farm welcomed the public to their Deep Winter Greenhouse Field Day on May 28.

Carol Ford began by sharing her story. Carol and her late husband Chuck Wabel were some of the first in the state to envision winter gardening. After successfully showing it could be done, they wrote "The Northland's Winter Greenhouse Manual." Chuck then received a Bush Foundation leadership fellowship. But after Chuck got cancer and passed away a month later, she faced the decision of whether or not to continue. But continue on she did, and with support from the Bush Foundation, converted the fellowship into a grant that laid the groundwork for RSDP deep winter greenhouses statewide. She is now an invaluable resource to the whole state as an RDSP program coordinator along with continuing to operate her Garden Goddess Greenhouse at Milan.

Another winter greenhouse is located at Lida Farms at Ottertail. Ryan Pesch, UMN Extension officer by day and veggie producer by night, shared his farm's story. Instead of just replacing their run-down greenhouse, Ryan and his wife Maree invested more money and built one that could be used in winter as well. They dug a bigger hole into the side of a hill for a root cellar where they store their root vegetables and built a 16'x32' greenhouse with glazed polycarbonate window panels in front. They grow about $3,300 worth of winter greens between January and March, and bring in close to another $2,000 with sales from their root cellar. They are able to start their veggie transplants, such as onions, very early. They also put up a wind turbine. But he also cautioned that when farmers are starting up, there may be other investments initially more crucial to the whole farming operation, such as tractors or plowing equipment.

Regarding costs and profitability, Ryan quoted some averages taken from statistics gathered from the greenhouses in the RSDP area: 7.3% return, 8.6 year payback time, $20,000 to build, $61/sq. ft. (ranging $20 - $83/sq. ft.) plus interior growing containers such as rain gutters. $900/year operating (not including labor). Purchasing soil mix is more expensive than heating, which can run as low as 45 cents/day depending on construction and weather.

Architect Dan Handeen highlighted some of the design decisions that went into the Bemidji greenhouse: a 60 degree south-facing angle, corresponding with coldest day of the year -- Jan. 21 -- versus the shortest day of the year in December, sides heavily insulated to R21 specs, ceiling is R30. A duct at top, with help of an electric fan, channels hot air to the 4 feet of river rock underground. When it is -20 degrees F outside, it is 100 degrees F inside.

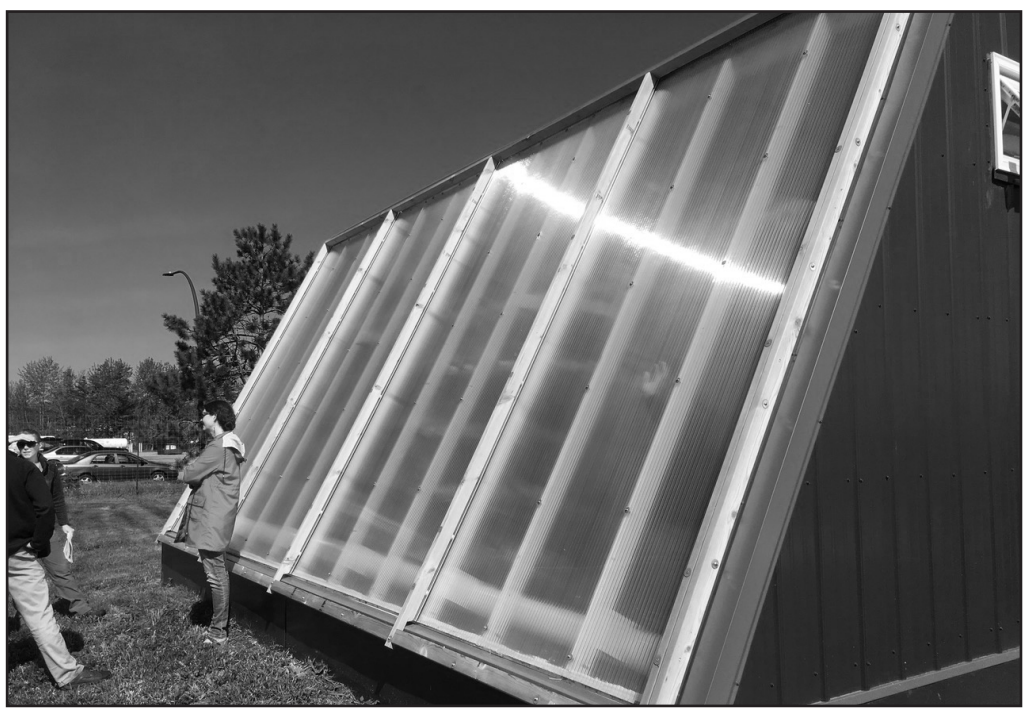
The Bemidji greenhouse does not have a lot of pumps and electronics in order to show how a simple design can be effective. They did put a lot of temperature sensors into the rock below for research purposes. The single biggest expense in the construction was the rock. He recommends gravel about 1.5" in diameter as larger rocks take longer to heat and to move the air in and out, smaller rocks lose heat too fast. Consistency in the size of rock is also important. There is no barrier between rock bed and soil so condensation can percolate down. Condensation in the building itself has not been a problem. The building is sealed tightly and a plate collects what moisture does gather at the bottom of the windows and directs it to the concrete floor.

One of the keys to the success of winter greenhouses is knowing which plants to grow. Certain Asian greens such as komatsuma respond fine to less amounts of daylight while spinach hasn't done so well. Sprouts have a fast turn-around if there's a market, while other growers cut a baby green mixture every week for their customers. Pea shoots are surprisingly popular for restaurant as well as home sales. Field peas seed can be used for this, and are one of the easiest and cheapest crops to grow.

The University of Minnesota has done research into soil medium and recommends a mixture of peat, compost and blood meal or alfalfa meal. Once the soil has been exhausted it can be recycled into garden soil outdoors. Most growers use rain gutter troughs, stacked vertically to maximize space.

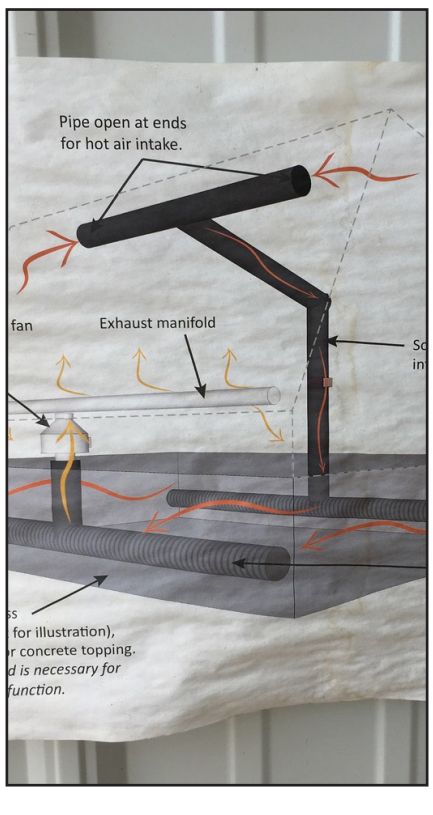
One of the benefits of attending Field Days is that one often not only learns from the presenters but also from the attendees. Jane Gislason from Tenstrike came in order to research the possibility of adding a winter greenhouse on to their home. She has already experimented with growing micro-greens in a coconut husk medium and freely shared her vision for this type of nutritious crop which she has found very easy to grow with minimal inputs. Borage, for example, only requires a 10 day to two week turnaround, and no additional soil or fertilization is needed as the water provides all that is needed at this early stage of growth.

Whether one is a commercial farmer or a window-sill grower, attending a Field Day brings inspiration to try a new crop or method, and at the very least, appreciate the miracle of growth and the farmers' efforts that goes into bringing food to our tables. More information about RSDP projects can be found at *extension.umn.edu/regional-partnerships*.



Carol Ford, author of "The Northland's Winter Greenhouse Manual," welcomes visitors to the Deep Winter Greenhouse Field Day at the Bemidji Community Food Shelf Farm.

Tiered trays of specially selected produce can be grown all winter, as well as giving early starts to transplants.



Hot air from the ceiling is funneled to heat the rock bed underground, which minimizes the need for supplemental heat at night.

CLASSIFIEDS AT WORK!

B&D Homes ran a classified ad in the Farmers Independent and Clearwater Shopper, telling that they were looking for roofing work. A homeowner was looking for someone to put on a new roof. Classifieds make it simple and they work!

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Turning Back the PAGES

2013: Mark Your Calendar!

Breakfast on The Farm will be hosted by Laura and DuWayne Holm at their farm home near Shevlin. Their children Adam, Sara, and Ryan will be assisting them. The Holms' beef and grain farm is located at 38291 Clearline Road which is about half way between Shevlin and Solway. The Holms will have assistants helping with parking and a large committee serving the free pancakes from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 6.

Everyone is welcome!

Bagley Senior golfer Aaron Leintz returned recently from the State Tournament in a three-way tie for fourth place. Leintz scored 109, just five points behind the State Champion, Jordon Peters of Delano.

BHS Golf Coach Amy Fontaine commented on Leintz' BHS golf career. She noted that on his first trip to State he ranked 59th; last year he ranked 33rd. His fourth place finish showed marked improvement.

"He is a team leader," she said.

"Very hard working."

2009: It's A Girl!

The Universe welcomed a healthy baby girl, Shaya Harmon on May 11, 2009.

She was born at home in Moose Creek Township, a beautiful round cheeked baby weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 20 inches long.

She is surrounded by the love and care of her sister Kiyan, her mother Manya Larson, and her father Mike Harmon.

Residing in the Bagley area are her maternal grandparents Travis and April (LaVine) Larson. Her paternal grandparents are Mike Harmon, Sr. and Lora (Moran) Harmon who resides in the plains of South Dakota.

Congratulations to the proud parents.

It's A Girl!

Emma Shay would like to announce the arrival of her sister Mariah Mae Mathison. She was born March 13, 2009.

Her parents are Mike and Kari Mathison of Bagley. Welcome Baby Mariah Mae!

1994: History repeated itself for JoAnn Steindl last Wednesday, when she shot the second hole-in-one of her golfing career at Twin Pines Golf Course in Bagley. Steindl, of Bagley, used her number one wood to send the ball 169 yards to the inside edge of the number six green, where it landed and rolled into the cup. Her feat was witnessed by Bonnie Eck. Steindl had aced the same hole in 1986.

A bruin estimated at about 200 pounds was caught in the act of raiding the birdfeeder of Joel Highberg in rural Solway recently.

Pearl Highberg of Bagley reported that the bear would lick sunflower seeds off the feeder, as well as the ground below.

"Uff Da" is noticing non-Norwegians at a church dinner using lefsa for a napkin.

1970: Family Size Birthday Cakes $1.50 – $2.00 – $3.00; Flat Cakes to serve 30 to 80 $2.50 – $5.00; Wedding Cakes to Serve from 4 to 400. Handmade roses and flowers to choose from. We also stock gold and silver crosses and factory made cake tops. Free Delivery to surrounding area. Bagley Bakery.

The familiar cry of "Play Ball" will bring back a flood of memories for the baseball stars of years ago when they gather for the Old-Timers Game here, July 4. All the old-timers who turn up for the game will not be expected to play but are asked to come to the game, greet the crowd and spend some time telling lies about the games they played. Ball players from Clearbrook, Gonvick and other nearby areas are being invited also.

1953: Clearbrook Soldier Awarded Ribbon…

Army Corporal Alvin C. Onstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Onstad of Clearbrook, was recently awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

Onstad is a truck driver in Battery C of the 159th Field Artillery Battalion.

In the Army since November of 1950, he received basic training and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, before arriving in the combat zone last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of Gonvick are the parents of a 7 pound 3 ounce girl born Monday, June 8.

A 7 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lee of Bagley on Friday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Erickson of Clearbrook are the parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce girl born on Friday, June 12.

1939: A 10 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Palmer, Alaska, on May 17. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Clara Edgar of Bagley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benish of Shevlin on June 6.

Congratulations to the proud parents!

As a result of laboratory experimentation at the University of Minnesota, science has a new yardstick for precise fact-finding in its battle with heart disease. Through use of this yardstick, science for the first time can determine quickly and accurately whether a person's heart leaks, and how much. The technique has been devised in a university project headed by Dr. Ancel Keys, Associate Professor of Physiology and Physical Education.

How to protect yourself from the Social Security Imposter Scam

THE SAVVY SENIOR

Dear Savvy Senior,

I recently received a strange call from a Social Security employee. He told me my Social Security number had been suspended because it was involved in a crime, and that I needed to reactivate it and secure my bank funds by withdrawing them and putting them on gift cards. Is this a scam?

Worried Rita

Dear Rita,

Yes. It's actually known as the "Social Security imposter scam" and it's becoming a widespread problem in the U.S. The Federal Trade Commission has received more than 76,000 reports about this growing scam in the past 12 months alone. With average losses of $1,500, this scam is quickly becoming one of fraudsters' favorite tricks.

The Social Security imposter scam usually begins with a consumer receiving a call from someone claiming to be with the Social Security Administration. The caller informs the victim that their Social Security number (SSN) has been suspended because it was stolen or has been involved in a crime.

The phone call may be a robocaller with a message to "press 1" to speak with a fake support representative who then claims to be able to help reactivate the consumer's SSN.

In a variation on this scam, the caller may also reach out to tell a victim that they qualify for an increase in benefits. All they need to do is provide the scammer with some information. Typically, these callers will ask their victims several questions to get personal information that they can then use to steal their identity or drain their bank accounts.

Because of the numerous data breaches, these scammers may have access to accurate personal information – such as your SSN – that they can use to build trust and appear legitimate. Regardless, before concluding the scam, fraudsters will almost always request payment to "unfreeze" the SSN or to process the increase in benefits. The scammer may request that they be paid via an unusual payment method such as by gift card (and giving the fraudster the gift card number), or some form of cryptocurrency like Bitcoin.

While the scam can be devastating, there are several steps you can take to prevent yourself, and your loved ones, from falling victim to this scam:

Don't trust your caller ID: Scammers can make it look as if the Social Security Administration is calling and even use the agency's real number. If you receive an unexpected call from Social Security, don't answer it. Instead, call Social Security's customer service number at 800-772-1213 to see if they were actually trying to contact you.

Remember, Social Security will never suspend your number or call and demand money: If anyone tells you something different, you're being scammed.

Don't give out personal information: Never give out your Social Security number, bank information or other personal details to an unknown caller. If you already did, visit *IdentityTheft.gov/SSA* to find out what steps you can take to protect your credit and your identity.

Don't trust the caller just because they may know some of your personal information: It's most likely a scam if the person on the other end asks to confirm your information.

Talk about the experience: Those who've been targeted should alert friends and neighbors about the call to spread information and report the scam to the FTC at *FTC.gov/complaint*.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit *SavvySenior.org*. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC *Today* show and author of *"The Savvy Senior"* book.

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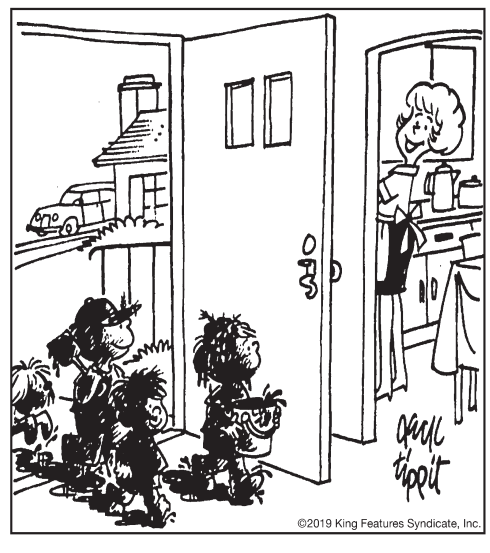

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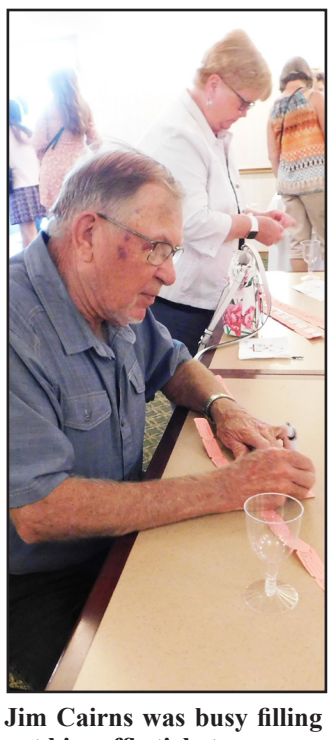
Scenes from the Bagley Fireworks fundraiser

Vendor Jim Bullinger of Phillips Wine & Spirits with Phyllis Baumann, Gail St. George, and Nancy Weerts. (Photos by Darlene Sawyer)



Jim Cairns was busy filling out his raffle tickets.

Colleen and Doug Lindgren came out of retirement to assist with the fundraiser.

Howard & Jennifer Moore look over the raffle prizes.

Denise Milton with Chairman of event Chris Arnold and Scott Sanders of D.S. Beverages of Moorhead.

BE SURE TO COME TO LAKE LOMOND ON THE 4TH OF JULY TO SEE FIREWORKS!

Zach Waggoner, a Bagley firefighter, buys raffle tickets for the grand prize of the rolling cooler and its contents.

Keith Kubiak was kept busy offering samples of his cheeses, crackers, fruits and veggies.

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Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Awana

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RICE
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7:30 a.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study

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Sunday
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& Watchtower Study

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OUR SAVIOR'S-LEONARD
Thursday, June 20
7:00 p.m. Church Council
Sunday, June 23
10:30am Coffee Hour;
11:00 a.m. Worship/Communion

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Adult Bible Class: 10:45 a.m.

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9 a.m. Services
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, June 23
11 a.m. Services

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11 a.m. Church

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10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Coffee Hour
Wednesdays
6 p.m. Confirmation
Thursdays
10 a.m. Bible Study
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8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9 a.m. Services
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Sunday, June 23
10:30 a.m. Services
Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship;
7 p.m. Bible study
*1st Sunday Communion
*2nd Sunday Pot Blessing Meal
Wednesday Night: 6:30 p.m.
Boy's and Girl's Ministry

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Thursday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH
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Pastor Kris Snyder
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, June 19
7 p.m. Samhold Council
Sunday, June 23
10: 30 a.m. Worship Service
Samhold Lutheran Church Worship Services are
broadcast live on Facebook every Sunday at
www.facebook.com/gonvickparish and notifications of special events
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, June 23
9 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday, June 26
2 p.m. WNALC-Sheila Horn

THE COWBOY CHURCH
Pastor Ron Swenson
Bagley, MN 55621
(218) 694-2437
10 a.m. Sunday Worship/Communion
Pot Bless Fellowship following Service

Mary's Miracle (Part 3)

Theology in the Trenches
By Kathleen Kjolhaug

Mary's world was rocked by the death of her son, Abel, to an aggressive form of leukemia. At the age of 19, within the span of months, he died. Despite her pleas of desperation with the Lord, He chose to take Abel home. Now Mary's world lay broken and her heart shattered into a million pieces. Through a series of little miracles, she finds herself at a four day retreat where she was less than thrilled to be in attendance.

Mary's recollection of what went down during those four days:

Day 1: Silent retreat time. Mary was not a fan.

Day 2: Song ushered in the light of day. The theme and music chosen months ago through prayer and supplication was beginning to stir within Mary. It was subtle, but she was attentive.

"Surely the Presence of the Lord is in this Place" was sung in unison, and soon her tears freely flowed. "This was the song sung as we made our way into church behind Abel's casket! The very casket held not only Abel, but love hand written from one who would now never finish growing up with his older brother." *But one song was just one song, or was it?* She wondered.

That evening as she returned to her room, an envelope lay in wait upon her pillow. Gently opening it, the gift of butterfly fluttered out. Like the wings of the butterfly before her, Mary's heart began to open. You see, her sponsors gave her this gift of hope, but Mary saw it differently.

"Compassionate Friends" had held her hand since Abel died and this was the symbol of that group. Her sponsors knew nothing of what this symbolized to Mary and even though the stirrings within continued to grow, she was still not ready to admit that it was anything but coincidental.

Day 3: As Mary sat with one of the pastors at the retreat, she could no longer hold back. "Maybe prayer works for other people, but it hasn't worked for me," she sobbed. "I've prayed for several things throughout my lifetime and each time it never turned out the way I'd hoped. Now, I'm not sure I even believe!" There, she said it! Right out in the open it was, and she had no regrets whatsoever!

Somehow she made her way back to the gathering for the final talk that evening, and as she entered was handed a slip of paper with her name on it. "Isaiah 43" was in bold letters across the top, and this time, as she read it, something broke within.

"But now, He who created you, Mary, He who formed you, Mary, I have redeemed you, Mary; I have summoned you, Mary, I will be with you, Mary. Since you, Mary, are precious, I will bring your children, Mary, everyone who is called by name, Mary, whom I created for my glory, whom I formed and made."

How can that be? She trembled. *This is the very verse that hung over the baptismal font when Abel was baptized! This was the same verse that hung over his casket as he was laid to rest!*

Then, the pastor spoke, "Remember who you are!" As his words bolted from his lips, her chin jolted up and her heart was fully opened to receiving all that was before her. On display was nothing short of His holiness as those were the very words she used to speak into each of her children before leaving the house. Now, those words were being spoken to her, spoken by another who knew not the miracle of words he was proclaiming over her. But Mary did. She knew, without a shadow of a doubt, God's presence truly was in this place.

That same evening, an angel pin was gifted her and once again it was from her sponsors who'd purchased it weeks before. Unbeknownst to them, it was the exact replica of a pin she'd received as a gift at Abel's funeral but it had been lost along the journey!

Day 4: The final wall which had been encasing Mary's heart broke as the last song was sung for the retreat weekend. The words "Shine Jesus Shine" sent her forth. Little did those who had prepared this weekend know that this, too, had been sung as the recessional at Abel's final church service upon this earth.

In Mary's words, "I had experienced the funeral of Abel from the beginning to end throughout this whole weekend, but this time, I received it in the Light of grace!"

And now you, too, know Mary's miracle.

I wish I could give you a website that would help you learn more about Mary's story, but I can't. You see, Mary shared this as a gift. She's a mama just like you and just like me. Her only desire is for you to tuck it away within your own heart to better see the miracles He is writing across the lines of your own story. Those lines began vertically and horizontally as He penned Himself in red.

Before this weekend of healing, Mary had only one desire. "I want my heart to be softened. It has become so very hard!" she spoke. Beth, her sister, concurred that indeed this would be a good prayer and where two or more are gathered, there He is, and was, and will forever be.

Back in Ezekiel 36:26 He promised, "I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit within you. I will remove your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh." As He did for Mary, He will do for you.

Watch for the miracles. Amen.

Reaching out to troubled people

Higher Ground
By Roger Campbell

"Somebody's made a payment on my credit card."

At the risk of blaming some latter day Goldilocks, that was my conclusion after going over my monthly credit card statement.

There it was: the amount of the generous payment, even the check number.

Perhaps I had made a payment and had forgotten to record it. This wouldn't have been the first time. But now the porridge thickened; this check number wasn't the same as any I had written.

This unexpected windfall seemed too good to be true. And, of course, it was!

A closer look at the statement revealed the payment on the check had been stopped, the amount added back to my account, and I had been charged ten dollars for stopping payment on a check I had neither sent nor stopped.

Evidently someone had sent a payment on his or her account that was mistakenly applied to mine. When credit wasn't received, payment was stopped on the check. So the mystery was almost solved. Don't forget I was still out ten dollars.

A call to the 800 number on the statement brought a customer service representative to the phone. She was helpful, apologetic and best of all quick to deduct the ten dollar stop payment charge from my account.

When I expressed thanks to the courteous woman I added a question to let her know I not only appreciated her help with my problem but that I was concerned about any trouble she might be facing. That was when I learned about the grief she was experiencing over the recent loss of two brothers.

Now I knew this mix-up on my account had happened so I could share the grief of a troubled woman in a distant state. I then sent my book *Staying Positive In A Negative World* to her because it was written to bring faith to discouraged people.

Sorrow frequently lurks behind smiles. Troubled people are all around us and we seldom sense their pain. Many feel like the prophet, Jeremiah, who when everything was going wrong cried out, "Is it nothing to you who pass by?"

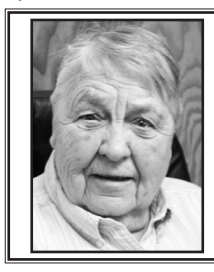
Caring for hurting people demonstrates our faith is real. God cares for us and knowing this moves us to care for others. Follow the journey of the Bible through the centuries and you will find that you are on a world mission of compassion.

But there is another dimension to ministering to hurting ones that was revealed by Jesus when He said, "I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and you took Me in; I was naked and you clothed Me; I was sick and you visited Me; I was in prison and you came to Me (Matthew 25:35-39).

His confused hearers asked when they had done these things and He answered that in ministering to others they had ministered to Him.

Reaching out to troubled people has far reaching implications: every touch of compassion touches our Lord.

(Roger Campbell was an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. An anthology containing over one hundred of his best columns, *Everywhere You Go There's a Zacchaeus Up a Tree,* is now available at your local or online bookseller. Contact us at *rcministry@ameritech.net* or on *facebook @yourfaithadventure*)



The Grapevine
by Marianne Van Oort

Call Marianne at 317-509-4272 to report news about your family, such as new jobs, moving to a new home, prayers wanted for those who are ill, good news and more.

Dan Looney Benefit held in Bagley

On Saturday evening, June 15, a benefit for the family of Dan Looney was held at Bagley American Legion. Dan Looney had passed away at the age of 52 the evening of April 21, which was Easter Sunday.

A large silent auction was held, besides about 160 people enjoying the meal of spaghetti, garlic bread with the choice of three wonderful salads. Country music was provided by John Essig and friends on guitar and drum.

All proceeds went to the family for medical, transportation and other instances that pyramid at such a time as this. We extend our sympathy and the Lord's comfort to the family.

Seasons – God's Plan

In winter we get out scrapers, shovels and blowers
In spring we wait for crocus, birds, sprouts and flowers.
In summer we use garden tools, tillers, rakes and mowers
In fall God sends an array of color, dry leaves and rain showers.

Again we'll see the snowfall, summer's past, winter's come
Birds fly south, days are shorter, school begins, lesser sun
We wait for spring, warmth, and grass to show green
Tulips, hostas, tree buds, bees, song birds heard and seen.

Early summer once again to disc, till, plant and weed
Fields are green, trees have leaves, flowers growing from seed
The fall brings color, rain, maybe a windstorm at night
Some go touring to view fall colors, a Godly beautiful sight

The color change of each season – it's all in God's plan
Giving rest for the earth and variety to animal and man
Calendars are printed to remind past, present and future days
To follow each season, an ongoing reason, to give God our praise!

By Marianne VanOort

New Dairy Margin Coverage signup begins

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced that signup began June 17 for the new Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program, the cornerstone program of the dairy safety net that helps dairy producers manage the volatility of milk and feed prices, operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA).

The 2018 Farm Bill allowed USDA to construct the new DMC, which replaces the Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy). This new program offers protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all-milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer.

"In February I committed to opening signup of the new Dairy Margin Coverage program by June 17, I am proud to say that our FSA staff worked hard to meet that challenge as one of the Department's top Farm Bill implementation priorities since President Trump signed it last December." said Secretary Perdue. "With an environment of low milk prices, high economic stress, and a new safety net program with higher coverage levels and lower premiums, it is the right time for dairy producers to seriously consider enrolling. For many smaller dairies, the choice is probably a no-brainer as the retroactive coverage through January has already assured them that the 2019 payments will exceed the required premiums."

The program provides coverage retroactive to Jan. 1, 2019, with applicable payments following soon after enrollment. At the time of signup, dairy producers can choose between the $4 to $9.50 coverage levels.

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Seeds of Hope

The word grace in Scripture is used in many different ways. In the Old Testament it is often included with "grace-words" when the writer is speaking of God's loyalty or forgiveness, His steadfast love or loving-kindness. It is also used in association with relationships, such as the relationship of a superior to an inferior. And this is noteworthy: An *inferior* cannot show a *superior* grace. In other words, we cannot show God grace. *Everything* flows from *His grace* and there is nothing we have that did not come from Him.

In the New Testament the word for grace is *charis* - a word used when speaking of forgiveness. From it comes our word "charity" - giving something to someone when they do not deserve "it" or cannot get "it" themselves. It also implies being "gracious" - that is, *grace in action*.

Showing God's grace is what Christians are to do after they accept God's grace. And unless we show it we might question whether or not we really have it!

For example, when we are saved by grace we are to become gracious and act differently. Cruelty is to be replaced with kindness, anger with acceptance, rejection with reconciliation and giving instead of always getting.

Grace is certainly a comprehensive word. It is as wide as the world. Remember what Jesus said: "God loved the world so much that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes on Him shall be saved."

Our indebtedness to God for His grace is beyond us. Our indebtedness to show His grace to others is not optional.

Visit us at: SowerMinistries.org

Local 4-H represented at 2019 National 4-H Shooting Sports Championships

Thirty-two Minnesota 4-H youth and nine adults will be representing Minnesota at the National 4-H Shooting Sports Championships in Grand Island, Nebraska June 23-28. These youth were selected to represent Minnesota through an application process following their participation in the 2018 Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Invitational. The 32 youth represent 20 counties in Minnesota.

Two 4-H'ers from Clearwater County will be competing.

The Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program began in the 1980s and has grown to nearly 4,000 4-H members and 1,000 adult leaders. 4-H members may become involved in the 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program in the following disciplines: Air Rifle & Air Pistol, Archery, .22 Rifle, Muzzleloading, Shotgun and Wildlife.

Adults can become certified discipline instructors by attending a weekend workshop and instructing youth in their county. To learn more about the Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program, go to *https://sites.google.com/umn.edu/4-h-outdoor-adventures/ssw.*

At the 20th annual National 4-H Shooting Sports Championships in Grand Island, 4-H members will participate in a number of events to show their skill and knowledge. Youth practice with a coach prior to participating in the events in Nebraska and participate as an individual in their events, as well as a team. Each participant competes in three different events to compile their total score.

Awards ceremonies will be held each night for the daily events and an overall awards ceremony will be held at the completion of the event. Approximately 700 youth from 35-plus states are expected to participate in the National Championships.

National 4-H Shooting Sports Invitational participant Savanna Rankin of Clearwater County will participate in .22 rifle.

National 4-H Shooting Sports Invitational Participant Nathan Johnshoy of Clearwater County will participate in shotgun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

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

DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 24, 2004

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $93,887.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren Bratvold, a single person

MORTGAGEE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

SERVICER: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed October 13, 2004, Clearwater County Recorder, as Document Number A 145285

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

The East 250 feet of the South 660 feet of the SW1/4 of the SE1/4, and the West 80 feet of the South 660 feet of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4, Section 32, Township 150, Range 37

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 17670 520th St, Clearbrook, MN 56634

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 07.032.0500

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Clearwater

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $65,161.91

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

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

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 2, 2019, 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, County Courthouse, 213 Main Avenue N., Bagley, MN 56621 to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on February 2, 2020, or the next business day if February 2, 2020 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

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

Dated: June 14, 2019

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Mortgagee
SHAPIRO & ZIELKE, LLP
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CITY OF BAGLEY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

BAGLEY CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
MAY 22, 2019

The Bagley City Council met on May 22, 2019 in the City Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor Sidney F. Michel, Councilmembers John Sutherland, Chad Bonik, Jon Brovold and City Clerk Faye Jacobs. Councilmember Dennis Merschman and Deputy Clerk Priscilla Johnson were absent.

Also present: Janet Brademan, Kathy and Dennis Huwe, Colleen and Doug Lindgren, Chris Arnold, Carol Bliss Quinn, Lilana Anderson, Layla Berg, McKinzie Halverson, Elee Hermiston, Isaac Reddick and Elliot Stai.

Motion was made by Sutherland to approve the minutes of May 8th, 2019. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Colleen Lindgren presented the Council with information on Art in the Park which will be held on July 13th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Some of the activities will include Summer Rec dancers, giant bubble making entertainment, face painting and spray painting on canvas with squirt guns. The Lost River Band will be playing from Noon to 2:30 p.m. and there will be a variety of crafters and food vendors.

Lindgren ask the Council for the use of two shelters at the City Park for next year's Art in the Park July 11, 2020. · Motion was made by Bonik to approve. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Kathy Huwe and Janet Brademan asked the Council to approval the installation of more brackets for art work in the Community Room at the library, motion to approve was made by Sutherland. Seconded by Bonik, motion carried.

Motion was made by Bonik to approve the sale of the art work by the artists at the Community Room for the School Reunion week. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Carol Bliss Quinn from the Bagley High School was present with some of her students for a presentation of the Cemetery Project they have been working on for the last 3 years. Records for the cemetery were lost when the church they were stored in burned. The students cleaned the headstones and mapped the cemetery which will be available on the City Web Site soon. Plans for more projects are in the works. The Council thanked Bliss Quinn and the students for all their hard work.

Motion was made by Brovold to table the application for Orton's 3.2 license until more research is done.

Sutherland made a motion to approve 2 temporary liquor licenses for the American Legion for the 6th of July and the 1st through the 4th of Aug. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Bonik made a motion that the City is in favor of Greg Leintz to go ahead with the process of obtaining a temporary liquor license to serve beer and wine at the banquet for the all school reunion. Brovold seconded, motion carried.

The Liquor Store budget was reviewed and Arnold gave an update on the newly installed lighting and camera system.

Ryan Miles, a registered financial advisor with Ehlers and Associates, attended the Council meeting via skype to give the Council a brief overview of investment services available to the city.

Lots at the Kastner addition were discussed, as a large portion of the special assessments have been paid it was agreed that lot #1 should be sold for $12,000.00, the same as the remaining lots in the Kastner Addition.

Brovold made a motion to set a Public Hearing June 12th, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. concerning the purchase of a fire truck. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried.

Tax Increment Financing and Tax Abatements were discussed.

Motion was made by Sutherland to return the cemetery marking fee to the Anderson Family. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Being there was no further business to come before the Board; motion was made by Brovold to adjourn. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried.

Sidney F. Michel, Mayor
ATTEST:
Faye M. Jacobs
City Clerk Treasurer

MAY 31, 2019

The Bagley City Council met in special session on May 31, 2019 at 7:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor Sidney F. Michel, Councilmembers Dennis Merschman, John Sutherland, Jon Brovold and City Clerk Faye Jacobs. Councilmember Chad Bonik was absent.

Agenda item: Temporary On-Sale license for the American Legion, at the All School Reunion Banquet.

As necessary paper work was received by the City Clerk, Motion to approve a Temporary On-Sale license for July 5th at the All-Scholl Reunion Banquet was made by Merschman. Seconded by Brovold, motion carried.

Agenda item: Request for Off-Sale 3.2 Liquor License for Orton's.

After discussion it was decided that since there is already Off-Sale liquor provided by the Municipal Liquor Store seven days a week and other establishments that are open on Sundays for On-Sale liquor, it is in the best interest of the Bagley Citizen's health and wellbeing to deny the request for an Off-Sale 3.2 Liquor License.

Motion was made by Merschman to deny the request by Orton's for an Off-Sale Liquor License. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried.

Motion to adjourn was made by Brovold. Seconded by Sutherland, motion carried.

Sidney F. Michel, Mayor
ATTEST:
Faye M. Jacobs
City Clerk Treasurer

June 11, 2019

The Bagley City Council met in special session on June 11, 2019 at 7:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor Sidney F. Michel, Councilmembers Jon Brovold and Dennis Merschman, City Clerk Faye Jacobs, Councilmembers John Sutherland and Chad Bonik were absent.

Also present: General Manager Bill Masterson.

The only agenda item, the City Cemetery, was the purpose of calling a special meeting.

An email was sent to the Mayor, Councilmembers and the City Clerk with complaints from the daughter of John Lee in regards to the grave site her Mother had purchased in the City.

Mayor Michel has reached out to the City Attorney and the League of Minnesota Cities and has not received a response to date.

Masterson explained to Council that stakes have been put up on the corner and the side of the gravesite. This will more define where the roadway should be, then black dirt and grass seed will be put in making a more defined space between the grave site and road.

Council was in agreement with the plan to more define the gravesites from the roadway and requested that Jacobs respond to the email explaining the Cities intent. If after the work has been done to the area, and if the family is not happy with the results, they will be offered different sites, but the exhumation and moving of Mr. Lee will be at their expense.

Sidney F. Michel, Mayor
ATTEST:
Faye M. Jacobs
City Clerk Treasurer

CLEARWATER COUNTY BOARD MINUTES

Board of Commissioners'

May 14, 2019

The May meetings for the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners commenced on May 14, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. with Chairman Nelson presiding and Commissioners Illies, Titera, Newland and Larson present. The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Agenda – Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to approve the Agenda.

Minutes – Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, to approve the minutes for the month of April.

Sheriff – Darin Halverson presented the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners hereby approve and adopt the 2019 fee schedule for the Sheriff's Office and Jail as presented.

Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners hereby authorize the Clearwater County Sheriff to sign the Memorandum of Understanding with Beltrami County for Text-to-911 Service. The MOU is for a period of 12 months at $100/month.

Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners hereby authorize the Clearwater County Sheriff to sign the Joint Powers Agreement with the State of Minnesota Department of Corrections for the Sentence to Serve contract effective July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2021 in the amount of $29,474.63.

Engineer – Dan Sauve presented the bills, financial statement and the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to approve payment of the Clearwater County Highway Department bills as presented.

Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, in accordance with Minnesota Statutes 163.07, the County Board reappoints Daniel Sauve to the postion of County Engineer for a term of four years. The term will run from May 2019 through May 2023.

Auditor-Treasurer – Al Paulson presented the bills and the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Nelson, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to authorize the County Auditor to pay the submitted invoices of $232,180.89 for the County Revenue Fund and $18,706.41 for the Nursing Service Fund.

Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, CCNS may hire Susan Olson RN-Part time at Step 8. She will work more than 1040 hours per year.

Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, to pass the Resolution for the Clearwater Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club grant application with

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Division of Trails and Waterways for 2019-2020, on file.

By general consent, the Board waived the 3-day notice requirement for the following motion: Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to accept the resignation of Assistant County Attorney Heather Labot and to advertise for the Assistant County Attorney position.

Al Paulson informed the Board that there is Union mediation scheduled for July 2, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

Department of Natural Resources – Rita Albrecht, Regional Director, Nathan Kestner, Regional Manager for Ecological & Water Resources and John Williams, Regional Wildlife Manager were present for a discussion with the Board on any concerns or questions they had. Topics discussed were Upper Rice Lake management, DNR land sale possiblities, pipeline permitting process, Four Legged Lake and Pine Lake flood reduction.

Open – Commissioner Illies discussed US Fish & Wildlife wetland easements.

Recess – The meeting recessed at 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on May 21, 2019.

May 21, 2019

Reconvene – The meeting reconvened at 1:00 p.m. on May 21, 2019 with Chairman Nelson presiding and all Commissioners present.

Agenda – Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, to approve the Agenda.

Land Department – Bruce Cox presented the following motion: Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, authorizing the Land Commissioner to proceed with procedure to sell the Leonard Railroad Grade by parcel with lump sum value as minimum bid based on $375 per acre, as allowed under Minn. Stat. 373.01 Subdivision 1b with proceeds going to the County Park fund.

Ayes: Titera, Illies, Nelson & Larson Nays: Newland

Environmental Services – Dan Hecht presented the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to set the pay rate for part-time employee Al Spring at $15.00 per hour, effective immediately.

Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to set the pay rate for current seasonal laborer Kari Shamp at $14.83 per hour. This is step 3 of grade 8 in the Clearwater County pay scale.

Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to authorize Environmental Services to hire two seasonal laborers (currently there is one, so this motion is for one additional), seasonally on an ongoing basis to work primarily at the Demolition Landfill but with the possiblity of other solid waste related duties as assigned, starting at Step 1 Range 8.

Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, to approve Roy Abraham to install 600 feet of mesh fence between the demolition landfill and adjoining garbage collection site and the adjacent private property to the East, to reduce windblown garbage entering onto private property which is used as cattle pasture, with a cost not to exceed $3,000.00. This was approved on August 21, 2018 for another contractor but the work never was completed.

University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences – Ed Bina and Dr. Roman Hughes were present to discuss providing coroner services for Clearwater County. Al Paulson and Al Rogalla were present for this discussion. The following motion was presented: By general consent the Board waived the 3-day notice requirement. Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to enter into an Agreement with the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences for one year as of June 1, 2019 for a fee of $21,040.86 with an automatic renewal. This annual fee shall be billed and paid quarterly.

Nursing Service – Marissa Hetland presented the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to delegate CCNS Director to administer CCNS Quality Improvement Programs Including: Outcome Based Quality Improvement (OBQI) and Quality Assurance Performance Improvement (QAPI) and Infection Control Program for CCNS – homecare and hospice programs. Committee to meet 4x/year.

Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to promote Terri Nelson to HHA/HMKR coordinator position at Step 8. She will work more than 1040 hours per year.

Auditor-Treasurer – Al Paulson presented the bills and the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Nelson, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to authorize the County Auditor to pay the submitted invoices of $50,271.18 for the County Revenue Fund and $12,019.38 for the Nursing Service Fund.

By general consent, the Board waived the 3-day notice requirement for the following 5 motions: Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Larson and carried, to replace Section 24 Affirmative Action up to 24.5 with new wording and title as recommended by the labor attorney and move 24.5 Drug Free Workplace to Section 25 and Forms to Section 26 of the Clearwater County Personnel Policy.

Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to change Auditor to Auditor-Treasurer in the Clearwater County Personnel Policy everywhere it is listed in the policy.

Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to change 13.1.2 © of the Clearwater County Personnel Policy to read: Detailed receipts must show that a meal was purchased or is a restaurant receipt. This will not apply when meals are included in your meeting. The County encourages good nutrition, which is considered three balanced meals a day. Eligible meals are defined as breakfast, lunch and dinner not stops for dessert, snacks or grocery. Groceries may be eligible for reimbursement with proof of a medical condition.

Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to change 9.8.2 © of the Clearwater County Personnel Policy to read: While on unpaid leave of absence an employee shall not accrue sick leave.

Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to change 7.7.1 of the Clearwater County Personnel Policy to read: The Clearwater County Board encourages the county employees to take five consecutive days of vacation each year and to utilize their vacation each year.

Adjourn – Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to adjourn the meeting at 2:27 p.m.

Dated: June 11, 2019
John Nelson, Board Chairman
Emily McDougall, Board Coordinator

MAY 2019 CLAIMS OVER $2000

Always There Staffing	2,465.88	County Revenue
Anderson Disposal	11,424.26	Solid Waste
Anderson Truck & Diesel	2,539.69	Road & Bridge
Asphalt Service Technologies Corp	141,246.00	Road & Bridge
Bagley Co-op Association	6,824.48	Road & Bridge
Bagley Co-op Association	2,359.24	Human Service, Cty Rev, Nursing Service, Tax Frftd
City of Bagley	2,300.00	Road & Bridge
City of Clearbrook	3,950.00	Road & Bridge
Clearwater County Highway Dept	2,286.05	County Revenue, Solid Waste
Clearwater Day Activity Ctr	2,727.54	Human Services,
CMRS-POC	5,000.00	County Revenue
Code 4 Services, Inc	12,334.63	County Revenue
Dell Marketing LP	13,331.98	County Revenue
Dept of Human Services SWIFT	8,876.85	Human Services
Election Systems & Software Inc	6,307.50	County Revenue
Equipment Blades Inc	4,456.40	Road & Bridge
Evergreen House	2,864.00	Human Services
First National Bank	2,595.33	County Revenue
Garden Valley Technologies	3,440.49	County Revenue, Solid Waste
Henry's Foods Inc	2,633.17	County Revenue
Lake Agassiz Regional Library	25,477.50	County Revenue
Listrom's Disposal	14,622.73	Solid Waste
Locators & Supplies	2,146.86	Road & Bridge
M & R Sign Company	12,902.85	Road & Bridge
MAK Consulting LLC	4,494.20	Human Services
Marco Technologies LLC	2,392.93	County Revenue
MEND Correctional Care	3,125.00	County Revenue
MEND Correctional Care	3,075.00	County Revenue
Mesabi Bituminous Inc	3,116.00	Road & Bridge
MN State Auditor	72,035.87	County Revenue
MSOP - MN Sex Offender Pgrm	6,154.50	Human Services
Murray Surveying Inc	2,240.00	County Revenue
MV Sport	2,353.05	County Revenue
North Homes Inc	9,907.11	Human Services
Northland Fire Protection	2,074.90	County Revenue
Northwest MN Juvenile Trng Ctr	12,150.00	Human Services
Nutrein Ag Solutions, Inc	15,576.63	County Revenue
Pine Manors Inc	2,275.00	Human Services
Platow / Donald & Connie	3,436.20	Human Services
Polk County Solid Waste	28,225.21	County Revenue, Solid Waste
Prime Health	69,497.16	County Revenue
Public Utilites Commission	4,703.26	Forfeited Tax, County Revenue
Public Utilites Commission	4,289.06	Forfeited Tax, County Revenue
Ratwik Roszal & Maloney PA	4,022.46	County Revenue
Rural Minnesota Cep Inc	11,759.68	Human Services
Sanford Bemidji Medical Center	2,992.99	Nursing Service
Speedy Van, LLC	29,827.00	Human Services
Summit Food Service LLC	13,545.43	County Revenue
Tierney Brothers Inc	11,438.50	County Revenue
Treas Red Lake Watershed	23,513.00	County Revenue
Visa	3,415.63	County Revenue
** **262** VENDORS WERE PAID AMOUNTS UNDER $2000 TOTALING **$136,056.21**		

MN exports up 1.5 percent in the first quarter of 2019

Minnesota exports grew to $5.4 billion, representing growth of 1.5 percent between the first quarters of 2018 and 2019, according to a report released today by the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED). U.S. exports grew 1.4 percent during the same period.

Minnesota exports grew to markets within Europe (up 14 percent) and North America (up 4 percent), but fell within Asia (down 8 percent) and Central and South America (down 1 percent).

"When our exporters succeed around the world, they grow our state's economy, create jobs and build global reputations for our homegrown brands," said Gov. Tim Walz.

"Even within an uncertain and challenging trade environment, Minnesota businesses continue to pursue their export strategies, expanding their reach into world markets," said DEED Commissioner Steve Grove. "Minnesota continues to strengthen its business relationships in countries around the world."

Canada ($1 billion) and Mexico ($621 million) were the state's two largest export markets in the first quarter of 2019, with Mexico generating the largest gain in value among all markets. Other export market leaders were China ($606 million), Japan ($353 million), Germany ($310 million), Korea ($247 million), the United Kingdom ($161 million), Belgium ($142 million), Singapore ($141 million), and France ($129 million).

Optics and medical goods led the list of top exported products, with $1.1 billion in exports, representing an increase of 6 percent between the first quarters of 2018 and 2019. Other top exports were machinery ($879 million), electrical equipment ($728 million), plastics ($361 million), vehicles ($305 million), pharmaceuticals ($163 million), food by-products ($139 million), aircraft and spacecraft ($115 million), stone, plaster and cement ($96 million) and iron and steel products ($87 million).

The full first quarter report is available on DEED's website at Export and Trade Statistics.

Beware of precious metals investment scams

The Minnesota Department of Commerce is warning Minnesotans about an investment scheme from Metals.com, an unregistered California-based precious metals company. Company representatives are cold-calling elderly residents across the nation to convince them that their money is not safe with registered brokers and investment advisers and should be moved into precious metal investments.

The state of Texas issued an emergency cease and desist order against TMTE, Inc., METALS.COM, CHASE METALS, LLC, and CHASE METALS, INC. on May 1. According to the order, representatives of Metals.com were targeting older adults and advising them to sell their securities and invest in precious metals through a self-directed IRA. The company has been reported for using scare tactics and threats.

One of the victims, an 80-year-old Dallas woman, liquidated $850,000 in retirement funds and invested with the company. According to the order, the woman was unaware that Metals.com was moving her money into a self-directed IRA.

Metals.com is not currently licensed as a bullion products dealer or investment advisor in the state of Minnesota, and as such, the Department of Commerce issued a cease and desist order on May 16, 2019 to prevent Metals.com from making any transactions involving bullion products or investments in Minnesota.

BAGLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Bagley, Minnesota 56621

BAGLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
REGULAR SCHOOL
BOARD MEETING
MAY 20, 2019
SUMMARY

The regular meeting of the School Board, Independent School District #162 was held on May 20, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in High School Room 101. Members present: Adam Broden, Amy Fontaine, Wendy Fultz, Jeremy Davies, and Superintendent Cairns. Members absent: Jamie Grover, Renee Benson and Don Nordlund.

Chairman Broden called the meeting to order and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

1. M/S Davies, Fultz to approve students selling "Olivia Strong " bracelets during the school day. MP 4-0.

2. M/S Fontaine, Davies to approve the following consent agenda items:

A. May 6 Minutes

B. May 2019 Invoices - $364,150.44 – Ck #59944-60023

C. April 2019 Hand Payables - $136,051.13 – Ck #32997-33049

D. April 2019 Statement of Cash Balances – $4,387,566.85

E. April 2019 Budget Comparison

F. April 2019 Wires Payments - $324,855.85

G. Elementary & High School Auxiliary Account

MP 4-0.

3. M/S Fultz, Davies to accept the resignation of Duane Connell as a physical education teacher effective June 3, 2019. MP 4-0.

4. M/S Fontaine, Davies to approve the replacement of the BHS gym scoreboards in the amount of $32,042. Funding will be as follows: Long Term Facility Maintenance Funds - $18,176, Sanford Health Bemidji will be contributing $12,000 over a two year period ($7500 this summer and $4500 next January for sponsorship on the ad panels), and District Cost - $1,866. MP 4-0.

5. M/S Fontaine, Davies to accept the paper bid of Wilcox Paper in the amount of $4,774.70. MP 4-0.

6. M/S Davies, Fultz to accept Pitch Black Sealcoating bid for the pavement repair, seal coating and crack filling of the BHS and BES parking lots in the amount of $28,520.93. MP 4-0.

7. Items for the Next Agenda:

A. Legislative Update

8. Future Meetings:

A. School Board Meeting – June 3, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in BHS Room 101

9. Motion Fontaine to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 p.m. MP 4-0.

Adam Broden, Chairman
Jamie Grover, Clerk

All reports, budget information, bids, etc. may be viewed and/or questions answered at ISD #162's District Office, 202 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley, MN. 218-694-6184

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CLEARWATER
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Case Type: Quiet Title Action
Court File No. 15-CV-19-212
Debra Harmon,
Plaintiff
v.
Earl Dahl and the unknown heirs of Earl Dahl; Isabel Lien and the unknown heirs of Isabel Lien; Mark Lien; Mary Herrmann and the unknown heirs of Mary Herrmann; John Dahl and the unknown heirs of John Dahl; Linda Chesley; John Dahl; Cathy Dahl; Darlene Dahl; Rosemary Dahl; Mary Dahl Kleinschmidt; Beverly Beston; Lori Wickus; Brenda Kapsner; Bennie Dahl and the unknown heirs of Bennie Dahl; Darris Dahl; David Dahl; Trudi Dahl; Tara Dahl; and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, interest, or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein,
Defendants,
SUMMONS

THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, INTEREST, OR LIEN IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN:

1. YOU ARE BEING SUED. The Plaintiff has started a lawsuit against you. The Plaintiff's Complaint against you is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above-named Court. Do not throw these papers away. They are official papers that affect your rights. You must respond to this lawsuit even though it may not yet be filed with the Court and there may be no court file number on this Summons.

2. YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 20 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS OR, IF SERVED BY PUBLICATION, 21 DAYS AFTER FIRST PUBLICATION You must give or mail to the person who signed this summons a **written response** called an Answer within 20 days of the date on which you received this Summons. You must send a copy of your Answer to the person who signed this Summons located at: GAMMELLO-PEARSON, PLLC, 100 1st Street SE, Little Falls, MN 56345.

3. YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM. The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff s Complaint. In your Answer, you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything asked for in the Complaint, you must say so in your Answer.

4. YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT SEND A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE COMPLAINT TO THE PERSON WHO SIGNED THIS SUMMONS. If you do not answer within 20 days, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiff everything asked for in the Complaint. If you do not want to contest the claims stated in the Complaint, you do not need to respond. A default judgment can then be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint.

5. LEGAL ASSISTANCE. You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you do not have a lawyer, the Court Administrator may have information about places where you can get legal assistance. Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still provide a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.

6. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION. The parties may agree to or be ordered to participate in an alternative dispute resolution process under Rule 114 of the Minnesota General Rules of Practice. You must still send your written response to the Complaint even if you expect to use alternative means of resolving this dispute.

7. THIS LAWSUIT MAY AFFECT OR BRING INTO QUESTION TITLE TO REAL PROPERTY located in Clearwater County, State of Minnesota, legally described as follows; Property ID 03.021.1000; The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4 SW1/4), of Section Twenty-one (21), Township One Hundred Forty-seven (147) North, Range Thirty-seven (37) West, of the Fifth P.M.

(Abstract Property)

The object of this action is to obtain a Judgment that Plaintiff is the owner in fee of the above described real property, and that none of the above-named Defendants has any estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

No personal claim is made against any Defendant. If any Defendant on whom this Summons is served unreasonably defends the action, said Defendant shall pay full costs to the Plaintiff.

Dated: May 9, 2019
GAMMELLO-PEARSON, PLLC
James M. Gammello #140144
Thomas C. Pearson #260071
Daniel M. Hawley #390337
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• To dust baseboards and to help them resist dust in the future, try cleaning them with a dryer sheet. The residue left behind will repel dust better than if you were to use simply a damp cloth. It smells fresh, too.

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• "Fun summer math game: Using a stack of small paper plates, write simple math problems on the plate. Set up a few empty laundry baskets. Have kids solve the math problems, then toss the plates they got correct into the basket. You can make it a competition, assign an answer range to each basket or do whatever makes it fun for the kids!" —*Y. in New Hampshire*

• When you replace your toothbrush, the old one can be used for so many small cleaning tasks. Wrap a piece of colorful tape around the handle so you know it's now ONLY a cleaning brush. Then use one to clean under the splash guard of your garbage disposal! Pull the guard out, and give the rim a scrub with the toothbrush dipped in baking soda. Follow up with a vinegar/hot water rinse.

• "I found a bunch of half-used bottles of shampoo under the sink in my kids' bathroom. I bought a clear plastic pump bottle and started combining all the bits. Now we are working our way through all the partials, adding more to the pump bottle as needed. I haven't purchased shampoo in two months!" —*A.E. in Oregon*

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NOTICE: Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., July 9, 2019 by Allen Paulson, Clearwater County Auditor, 213 Main Ave. No., Dept. 202, Bagley, MN 56621, on behalf of the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners for the procurement of Gasoline and Diesel Fuel. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at the County Courthouse in Bagley, Minnesota immediately after the hour set for receiving bids.

Supply Gasoline and Diesel Fuel in accordance with CP 19-400 for the County vehicles in Bagley, Minnesota.

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The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any defects or irregularities therein which may be in the best interest of the County of Clearwater.

Allen Paulson
County Auditor

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Inter-County Community Council is accepting applications for openings in our Head Start program:

Aide: 40 hours a week, working in Thief River Falls, MN, working with a team to provide care and education to 4 year olds in a classroom setting; primary duties include cleaning, assisting children with self-help skills, supervising children; must be able to pass a background check, experience with young children preferred, additional training will be provided.

Assistant Teacher: 40 hours a week, working in Thief River Falls, MN, working with a team to provide care and education to 4 year olds in a classroom setting; primary duties include assistant to the lead teacher, leading group activities, supervising children; must be able to pass a background check, experience with young children preferred, additional training will be provided.

Family Advocate: 2 positions; Locations: (1) Thief River Falls, MN (1) McIntosh, MN; 40 hours a week, working with a team supporting the education of enrolled children ages 3-5 and their families; primary duties include providing in home visits with parents of children in the classrooms, providing supervision in the classroom when needed, providing socialization events for families; must be able to pass a background check, experience with young children preferred, additional training will be provided

Bus Driver: 15-20 hours a week, 9 month position, working with our 4 year old classrooms in Thief River Falls to provide transportation to and from their homes, GED or high school diploma and CDL (with school bus endorsement) required, experience with young children preferred, training will be provided (buses are 20 passengers maximum, if more than 10 children ride the route a bus monitor will ride along, and all children are in seat belt systems)

Home Visitor: 40 hours a week, year round working with families of children ages birth to 3 years, provide in home educational visits with families on a weekly basis, minimum of a Child Development Associate, AA degree preferred; experience with young children preferred, additional training will be provided. Must be able to pass a background check. Office location to be determined.

Lead Teacher: 40 hours a week, working in Bagley, MN, working with a team to provide care and education to 4 year olds in a classroom setting; primary teacher for the classroom, lesson planning, guidance / supervision for the classroom team, leading activities throughout the day; must be able to pass a background check, experience with young children preferred, additional training will be provided.

Assistant Teacher - Long Term Substitute: 40 hours a week, working in Erskine, MN, working with a team to provide care and education to 4 year olds in a classroom setting; primary duties include assistant to the lead teacher, leading group activities, supervising children; must be able to pass a background check, experience with young children preferred, additional training will be provided.

Substitutes: We are building our roster of substitutes for all of our classroom positions (Thief River Falls, Oklee, Fosston, Win-E-Mac, and Bagley) for teachers, bus drivers and aides. These are an on-call basis. **Open until filled.**

Application and position specific information, including job duties, salary and educational requirements are available on our website at www.intercountycc.org. Send completed application and resume to Inter-County Community Council, attn.: Human Resources, PO Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or hr@intercountycc.org. Applications must be received by **Monday, July 1, 2019** at 4:30 p.m., unless listed as open until filled. Call 218-796-5144 x. 1028 for more information.

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MOVING SALE: Thurs., June 20; Fri., June 21 & Sat., June 22, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 34453 Short Rd, Bagley. Furniture, dishes, decor & some vintage items. From Bagley south on 92. Jn19-22s

INDOOR YARD SALE: Sat., June 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 33477 Cty 2, Shevlin. 2-1/2 miles S of Shevlin on Cty 2. Mens & womens stuff, dishes, bicycle, push mowers, garden tools, some furniture, old tools, books, tires, Tonka toys, inversion table, 8mm equipment, goose neck hitch, wood chipper. Jn19-22s

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HUGE MULTI-PARTY SALE: Fri., June 21, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Solway Town Hall. Antiques, 1947 Coleman lamp, lift/sleep chair, hand railings, collectible knives & jars, coffee table, women's clothing up to 3X, jars of nuts & bolts, bedding, lawn chairs, men's clothing, helmets. Something for everyone - too much to list. Jn19

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW 2019 Clearwater County Plat book, color maps. $31. Farmers Independent.

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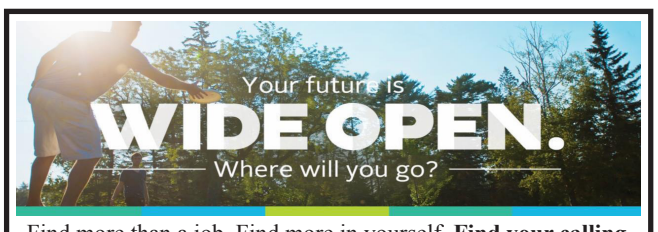

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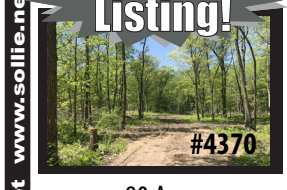

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Thoughts from the Sheriff

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson

Severe weather safety tips

Our weather finally is feeling like summer and, with that, the threat of summer storms is here. We have already had a few thunderstorms roll through the county and more are certainly on the way. June is the most active month for severe weather, according to the National Weather Service, followed by July. However, as we have seen in recent years, severe summer storms can occur all the way into September.

I want to remind people of the real threat of severe weather and what you can do to prepare yourself. Preparation can be a life saver.

The first thing that the public should know is what the difference is between a *watch* and *warning*. If a severe weather watch is issued it means that the weather is favorable for bad weather to occur, and a warning is issued if severe weather is imminent or occurring in a defined area. Keep in mind that storms develop and move quickly, so any severe weather alert should be paid attention to so that you are not caught off guard.

With severe weather can come high winds, lightning, hail and torrential rain. Many people are only concerned with the threat of tornados in the summer, but high winds can be just as destructive. Nationwide, straight-line winds account for half of all weather damage reports. These winds can reach up to 100 miles per hour and can stretch for hundreds of miles.

Strong downbursts can also occur during a summer storm. Downbursts occur when rain-cooled air accelerates downward in a concentrated path. These downbursts can often be mistaken for tornadoes as there will be a defined path of destruction. These downbursts can overturn small structures and topple trees.

Lightning is another real danger to people outside and even inside buildings. On average, approximately 100 Americans die each year from lightning strikes. Lightning can strike as far as 10 miles from the actual storm. If you hear thunder, lightning is not far away. No place is safe outdoors, so move inside a building.

Outside, there are several ways that you can be struck by lightning. The first is a direct strike where the person is hit directly by the lightning bolt. The next is a side flash where you can be struck if you are standing near a tall object and that gets struck by the lightning. The lightning will travel through the taller object and jump to you if you are close to the taller object, usually within a foot or two. The third is through a ground current. When lightning strikes an object, the energy from the strike will travel out from the object along the ground surface. The fourth way for lightning to strike you is through conduction. Lightning can travel long distances through wires, plumbing or metal surfaces that extend outdoors such as windows and doors. This is how you can be a victim of lightning even inside a building.

The last way that you could be struck by lightning is by a lightning streamer. When a lightning bolt is reaching the ground, a streamer can break off from the main bolt and strike you. This is an uncommon occurrence, but still a possibility.

So, what can you do to keep yourself safe during the summer severe weather season? First, be alert to weather conditions. Use common sense if you see a storm on the horizon. If you are on a lake or other body of water, get off as soon as you see or hear a storm approaching. As mentioned earlier, storms move quickly and can be on top of you before you know it.

Have a plan in place in your home as to where you should go to be safe and talk it over with children if you have any. If you care for someone elderly, know what you are going to do ahead of time to keep them safe. Be especially alert and know where storm shelters are located if you are camping or spending time at a resort.

The Clearwater County Sheriff's Office offers has a mass notification system in place that can alert you to weather notifications by phone, text or email if you are signed up. If you go to the county website, *www.co.clearwater.mn.us* you will see on the righthand side of the page a link called "Public Alerts." Click on the link and it will walk you through signing up for weather alerts. If you choose not to sign up, you will still receive a call if you have a landline phone if there is a tornado warning in your area.

The system works with the National Weather Service and they define the area of the severe weather and phone numbers that have registered for the alerts that are in the defined area will receive a phone call, text or email. You can choose what preference you want to receive these notifications and even choose a quiet time if you do not want to be disturbed.

If you are unsure if you are signed up or are having trouble signing up, you can call 218-694-1123 and leave a message and someone will assist you.

I hope that this is a safe summer for all and we experience minimal severe weather. I encourage everyone to take some of the recommendations in this article and be prepared. Being prepared and alert is your best chance to stay safe in severe weather. Get out and enjoy the beautiful summer months because, as we all know, winter is just around the corner.

If you have questions that you would like answered or any suggestions, please email me at *darin.halverson@,co.clearwater.mn.us* or call the Sheriff's Office at 218-694-6226. You can also find us on Facebook by searching for Clearwater County Sheriff's Office.

Thank you and, as always, I am honored to serve as your Clearwater County Sheriff.

Inside the OUTDOORS

by

Mike Rahn

A bug for every season

It came up during a FaceTime phone session on Father's Day, one of those communication things my kids are far better at than their technology-challenged father. Though it's not quite in-person, seeing your child's face and smile half a continent away while she conveys Father's Day good wishes to you is pretty amazing.

I had passed the phone to my son, who — as a new father, but able to be with us — was similarly receiving her good wishes. I heard him sharing with his sister what had taken place at the family cabin during their weekend visit. He was telling her that the annual eruption of Mayflies — "fish flies," some call them — was in full swing. He shared how the grass between the cabin and the lake was so thickly carpeted that they crunched underfoot with every step, that they clung to every wind-sheltered nook and cranny of the house, and the trunks of the tall pines on the west property line looked like they had grown hair, so thick were these two-inch long mayflies. And then he added: "But dad likes 'em!"

I have to confess that I'm "a bug guy." I have always been attracted to insects. When I was young I was an equal-opportunity entomologist, extending my interest to butterflies, beetles, grasshoppers, stinkbugs and many others. Insect study unfortunately involves the demise of any specimens you collect, the insects ending up impaled on a common pin in a cigar box or some other display container.

The "demising" required that you expose the insect to something lethal in a "killing jar." It sounded technical, but was generally nothing more exotic than a pickle jar with a lid, some cotton or other absorbent material in the bottom to hold the killing agent, with a cardboard layer above to keep the condemned insect from being ruined as a specimen.

Carbon tetrachloride, "carbon tet," was the recommended killing agent, used in dry cleaning and some fire retardants. Because it's so toxic its availability was restricted, and not something a young person could easily get his hands on. Casting about our home for something I thought might serve as a substitute, I settled on rubbing alcohol. Its smell seemed toxic enough to me.

I discovered that alcohol was not the effective insect killer I'd hoped for when some of the specimens I had immobilized in the jar and mounted on pins revived, and began moving their tiny legs in a futile attempt to escape. It was creepy, to say the least, and I felt genuine remorse at having inflicted cruel and unusual punishment on another creature, notwithstanding the fact they were "just" insects.

Though I long ago ceased capturing and impaling insects, I've never stopped being fascinated by them. I imitate some with thread and floss and fur and feathers in creating lures to catch panfish, bass, and trout, the imitation depending on the time and place, and which natural insect might be around. These imitations include various sizes and colors of mayflies — like the aforementioned fish fly — as well as grasshoppers, spiders, caddis flies, and others.

Apart from the angling dimension, I find myself fascinated by insects for the diverse and amazingly adapted creatures they are. They occupy every environment imaginable, above and below ground, and above and below the water. They're the foundation of many food chains, feeding fish, birds, small mammals; even a few especially adventurous humans.

Because I'm on the lookout for them, I find each insect marking the passage of weeks and months from spring through fall. As is stated so well in the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes, "There is a season" for everything, including things as humble as insects.

Some are a mixed blessing. In mid-May I began noticing the presence of mosquitoes. I found this especially true where dense foliage gave them cover to hang out when not looking for blood, or for a mate. This included a woodland where a trout stream I regularly fish meanders. In order to tolerate fishing, mushroom hunting, or any other activity, liberal use of repellent became an unfortunate but necessary precaution.

Late May and the early days of June saw the arrival of June bugs, those shiny brown beetles about the thickness and length of the first joint of your finger. They seasonally emerge from the earth where they've spent several years as a squirming white grub. They're drawn to lights in the darkness, which explains why we often find them liberally sprinkled on our steps, sidewalks, and driveways in the morning where none were found the day before.

Mid-June has brought the first major hatches of Mayflies. Though one of these is the so-called "fish fly," there are many kinds found in lakes, rivers and streams, with hatching cycles timed to their own particular season. Their underwater form is a bottom-dwelling, crawling creature called a nymph. It swims to the surface when the time is right, breaks out its underwater shell, and is transformed into a delicate flying form with gauzy, transparent wings and several long, hair-like tails. After emerging, they typically alight on trees or other vegetation, or — where we've changed the landscape — on docks, boats, or buildings.

A day or so later, the Mayfly goes through a second transformation, again breaking out of its skin as a fully mature male or female. They swarm above the water, find one another, fertilize the female's eggs in-flight, and those eggs are either dropped or deposited into the water to begin another cycle, which is likely to be a year-long before it's repeated. Fish in both lakes and streams feed on mayflies when they're emerging from the water, and when they've mated and are depositing their eggs.

I've fished for panfish and bass in lakes during these Mayfly emergences, and for trout in streams. Anglers are at a disadvantage because the fish have a lot of the real thing to choose from, rather than the artificial you're offering them. But when they're actively feeding on the surface you don't have to guess where they are, or what they're feeding on!

The "fish flies" on our lake have pretty much run their course. As I watched their numbers on land and their swarming above the water diminish day by day, I began to notice the first empty shells of dragonfly nymphs. They, too, live most of their life underwater, in this case as a crawler much more robust than a mayfly.

Under the water they're fierce predators on other insects, and even very small fish. When dragonfly nymphs emerge from the water to transform into adults, they crawl out onto land rather than swimming up and transforming on the surface as mayflies do. Also unlike mayflies — which live as adults for no more than several days — adult dragonflies may live for several months, each one endearing itself to us by the many mosquitoes it eats.

It won't be long before we begin to see emerging caddisflies. These, too, will be of several varieties adapted either to lakes or to flowing water, living underwater lives while immature, then brief periods of life in the world above as adults. Their cycles of emergence and mating are more extended; some continue to be available over periods lasting many weeks. Caddis are also an important food source for fish, especially in trout streams.

As full summer arrives, and fall looms not far in the future, we'll begin to see grasshoppers. In late summer and early fall we'll again see more mayflies, this time a variety that is almost microscopic compared to the massive "fish flies" of June.

When it comes to insects — and the seasons-long parade of many different kinds — my son's assessment was spot-on: "Dad likes 'em."

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