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The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the City of Willow River are doing their best to keep folks off of the new vegetation planted near the Willow River Dam. Until further notice the Willow River Dam is closed for access of any kind.

Keep off the vegetation!

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"All we are asking is that people stay off and be patient," said Jason Boyle part of the team with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) working on the Willow River Dam project in a phone interview about concerns over

vegetation growth at the Willow River Dam. The former Willow River Dam was successfully replaced by a stone arch dam. During construction vegetation surrounding the dam site needed to be replaced. Now that construction is complete, planting has begun. Vegetation has been planted

along the areas of the dam to prevent erosion. Plantings are at a delicate stage in their growth and the DNR and City of Willow River are asking that people stay off of the vegetation. "It is a new interesting project, but we need people to stay away," said Boyle. Ideally according to Boyle the site will be closed for the

rest of the year. During her report to the Willow River City Council at their regular meeting, Council member Vickie Whitehouse told the council that the DNR would not release the site to the city until the vegetation had been established to about 80%. The estimate timeframe that she provided was Sep-

tember or November at the earliest. A new flag pole for the area of the city park is being purchased soon for a discounted price, the pole will need to be stored until the DNR releases the site back to the city. At that time the city will work with

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County to study current Project Labor Agreement

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Carlton County takes its turn to determine whether the current PLA (Project Labor Agreement) in force for County construction projects should be dropped or amended. The Cloquet City Council just completed an intense discussion followed by a council vote first to drop the PLA for city projects but then reinstating the PLA. The PLA calls for a public construction project be completed by workers that are paid the prevailing wage of the area. That wage scale is traditionally set by union negotiations in the different trades. Projects affected by the PLA are ones that cost more than \$175,000 put out for bids by the County. The County Board of Commissioners at their Regular meeting on June 8 unanimously approved a plan offered by the County Highway Engineer JinYeene Neumann to form a task

force to study the issue. Neumann said there were three options to be considered: 1. Eliminate the PLA, 2. Increase the minimum requiring a PLA, 3. Or allow PLA's not be allowed on Federally funded projects. Neumann explained that the current system of bidding restrictions increases the cost of construction projects, some contractors will not bid on a project that has a prevailing wage, projects using Federal funding take an extra six months for needed approval, to name a few. Commissioner Marv Bodie responded at a Committee of the Whole meeting on June 1, "Workers with good union jobs build homes here, buy groceries in our local stores, use our local service industries, and pay property taxes and sales taxes. A prosperous local labor force is good for our economy." The task force is made

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Stop at CC's for antiques, nautical and fairy gardens, oh my

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Bright colored nautical decor beckons passer byes to stop into the unique boutique in downtown Moose Lake. Connie Sylvester-Beier, 46, owns and operates CC's Boutique on Elm with her children. Joseph Sylvester, 12, sands and refinishes furniture in the back room, while her 10-year-old daughter Abriana helps customers create unique fairy gardens. Sylvester-Beier radiates enthusiasm as she talks about her marriage in 2020 that led to her move to Moose Lake earlier this year. She discovered she had several antique pieces left after selling her house and decided to open the boutique. There is a mix of nautical decor as well as the antiques. Sylvester-Beier said customers can find unique items such as vintage fishing reels and lures instead of the typical bears and trees for lake cabins. Boat oars are a popular seller. "These are things that have actually been in the water at



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Connie Sylvester-Beier is sitting in the middle of her new boutique on a bench that she made. To the right of her on the floor is her most unusual piece. She believes it is a wedding chest from India dating from the 1700s. Her boutique is a mix of antiques and nautical items.

one point," Sylvester-Beier said. She enjoys shopping for unusual items when she travels the country for work. Not only does she have the boutique, Sylvester-Beier also

sells her own invention for her Water Rescue Innovations business and recently wrote a

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CARLTON COUNTY COVID UPDATE

Total number of cases: 3,523
 New cases last week: 16
 Barnum cases: 273
 Moose Lake cases: 453
 Deaths: 56
 Percentage of Carlton County residents 16+ vaccinated: 65%
 People with at least one vaccine dose: 20,385
 People who have completed the vaccine series: 18,671

Register to receive a vaccine through <https://mn.gov/covid19/vaccine/connector/index.jsp>
 Contact the Carlton County COVID-19 Hotline at (218) 499-6312.

Statistics provided by Carlton County Public Health and Minnesota Public Health. Updated June 3.

PINE COUNTY COVID UPDATE

Total number of cases: 3,347
 New cases last week: 5
 Deaths: 23
 People with at least one vaccine dose: 10,703
 Percentage of Pine County residents 16+ vaccinated: 44%
 Percentage of Pine County residents age 65+ vaccinated: 76%
 Register to receive a vaccine through <https://mn.gov/covid19/vaccine/connector/index.jsp>
 Contact the Pine County COVID-19 Hotline at 320-591-1690 or public.health@co.pine.mn.us

Statistics provided by Minnesota Public Health. Updated June 7.

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Historical Reflections



This week's history photo: Do you know what is happening in this photo?

Answer to the history photo from the previous edition: L.O. Piette brought to a close 51 years or railroading with his retirement as Northern Pacific depot agent in Moose Lake on June 2, 1966

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CARLTON COUNTY: Permit fees increase July 1

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up of two Commissioners, County Engineer/Assistant County Engineer, County Coordinator, Economic Development Director, County Attorney representative, and two Labor union representatives. Chairman Tom Proulx and Commissioner Dick Brenner were appointed the County Board's participants. The current County Board resolution on the PLA dates back to November 12, 2013.

Intense study continues for a possible justice center/jail complex at the forested area north of the County Transportation Building, County Highway Engineer Neumann received permission to hire SRF consultants to evaluate the intersection of TH 210 and CSAH 61 at the Carlton Junction and recommend a possible solution for traffic congestion and anticipated increased traffic with new county construction plans. Neumann said that the consultant was

hired to expedite the needed information and costs rather than waiting for the DOT which can take several months.

A closed session at the County Board meeting was called to make an offer on the possible sale of the old Carlton High School. County Coordinator Dennis Genereau explained, "The green site north of the Transportation Building is our preferred site for construction of the jail. But, we should have a backup plan. Although probably much more costly, construction of a justice center at the present Courthouse would need some of the land now owned by the Carlton School District."

IN OTHER COUNTY NEWS:

Wood City Riders is sponsored by Carlton County for construction, maintenance, and seasonal operation of snowmobile Grant-in aid trails in both Carlton and St. Louis Counties. The MN DOT will only give

a limited use permit for Snowmobile/ATV trails within highway right of ways to a local unit of government. Carlton County is asking for a permit to use the west side of MN 33 in Cloquet from the Big Lake Road to Gillette Road.

Carlton County accepted \$610,000 from the MN DOT for a multi-use trail from the Moose Lake School area down CSAH 10 to Highway 73 and down to CASH 61. Carlton County will provide engineering and other costs.

Carlton County Transportation continues to phase out private driveway snow plowing. Service will be offered this fall to those that were on the list last season. Only 20 to 25 homes are on the list at this point.

The County Transportation Department was given permission to increase permit fees starting in July 1.

- Utility permits will rise to \$200 with a \$1000 deposit or

\$5000 bond.

- Special event permits will now be \$100.
- Driveway permits have been \$50 with \$200 deposit and now will be \$100 with a \$500 deposit.
- Moving permits will now be \$25/trip or \$200/annual. Overweight will go to \$50/single trip ranging to \$500 annual > 97,000# and 7 axles.

A request for repurchase of tax forfeited land in Kettle River known as Out on a Limb by Kenneth Kasden was tabled until the County Attorney has studied any legal issues. The property forfeited to the State of Minnesota on December 22, 2020 for delinquent taxes for 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, and 2020. Kasden has asked the County Board on June 2 to let him buy back the commercial property for \$29,972.25 in delinquent taxes and assessments.

CC'S BOUTIQUE: "...lots of good things happening."

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book, Divinely Divided, that is doing well on Amazon.

"There are lots of good things happening," Sylvester-Beier said. She is currently adding a craft/meeting room to the boutique.

"We will be offering guy classes also, such as how to make fishing rods and fishing lures,"

Sylvester-Beier said. She added that if anyone is interested in teaching a craft class, they can contact her with more information.

CC's Boutique is hosting an open house on Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Their regular business hours are Thursday and Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11a.m.-3 p.m.

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community organizations and the American Legion to install the pole properly and where the city wants it placed.

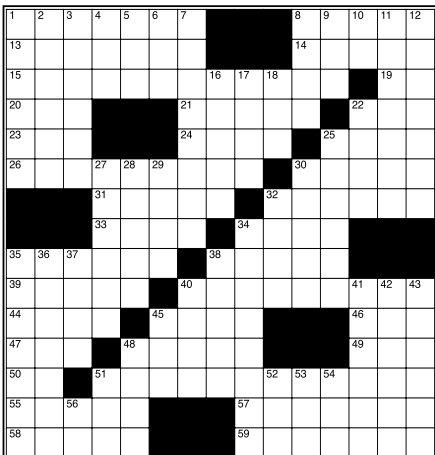
Of specific concern by the city was the potential for All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) traffic in the area. The city has been working to cordon off the area using sign posts, fencing and barricades. Challenge Incarceration Program in Willow River is being contacted to construct a wooden fence to block off areas. Road barriers are also being borrowed by the city from Bonk's Custom Mixed Concrete. "How will the DNR

water the vegetation if we place the barriers?" asked Council member Sheldon Johnson.

"From what they told me, they will be carrying down five gallon buckets and filling them with river water," said Whitehouse.

Boyle was not sure about DNR issued fines for pedestrians found in cordoned off areas near the dam. DNR Conservation Officer Dusty Speldrich reported that he has issued tickets to ATV operators that were in the water at the site, which is a violation of state law.

At present the location is signed "No Trespassing" and as a construction zone.



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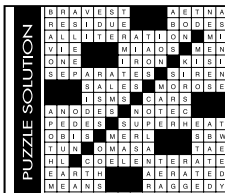
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8. Insurance giant
13. Small trace left behind
14. In a way, signals
15. The same letter or sound at the beginning
19. The Great Lakes State
20. Engage in a contest
21. Drinks served to celebrate a birth (Spanish)
22. Manpower
23. Undivided
24. Strong, magnetic metal
25. People of Tanzania
26. Sorts
30. Cop car accessory
31. Tulle
32. Sullen and ill-tempered
33. Distinctive practices

CLUES DOWN

1. Expressions of approval
2. Replace the interior of
3. Not awake
4. Roman numeral 7
5. Sun up in New York
6. Institute legal proceedings against
7. Bugs homeowners don't want
8. Maltese-Italian composer
9. Very long period of time
10. Touchdown
11. Agents of downfall
12. Complacently or inanely foolish
16. Argentina capital
17. County in New Mexico
18. An electrically charged atom
22. New Zealand conifer

25. Type of brandy
27. Comments to the audience
28. Tears down
29. Gifts for the poor
30. More painful
32. Good friend
34. Lying in the same plane
35. Line in a polygon
36. Clouds of gas and dust
37. Norse god
38. Health care pro
40. Close tightly
41. One's holdings
42. Became less intense
43. Wilco frontman

45. Woman (French)
48. Expresses delight
51. TV channel (abbr.)
52. Beverage
53. Unit of work or energy
54. Cleaning accessory
56. Dorm worker



Weekly Forecast

From CBS 3 Meteorologist Dave Anderson

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly sunny Wind: S 5-15 mph 30% chance of rain 85 55	Partly sunny Wind: E 10-20 mph 40% chance of rain 70 55	Sunny Wind: W 5-15 mph 80 52	Sunny Wind: W 5-15 mph 80 55	Sunny Wind: N 5-15 mph 80 53

OBITUARIES

Anton W. Smude

Anton "Tony" William Smude, 49, Moose Lake, went to his Heavenly Home on Friday, May 28, where the cancer is gone and the fish are bigger. He was



born in Fosston, Minn. on February 15, 1972 and was lovingly raised by Thomas and Julie Smude.

Tony attended Fertile High School, graduating in 1990. He earned an Associates Degree in Business Management right after. Tony worked for the Case Tractor Plant in Fargo, N.D. before making his career in shipping for Sappi Pine Paper in Cloquet, Minn. He married Vanessa Vigliaturo in Mora, Minn. on August 28, 2004. Tony was the type of guy you would meet once and never forget: perhaps you would remember his contagious laugh, one-liners, jokes, or his love for 80s rock music. He was a devoted member of Moose Lake Covenant Church and spent many years coaching elementary football. Tony enjoyed football, golf, hunting, fishing, grilling, and the time spent

at family get-togethers. He was a special man to his wife, children, other family members, work family, and friends whom will be deeply missed.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Smude; and father-in-law, Daniel Vigliaturo.

Tony's legacy will live on through his wife and best friend, Vanessa; their children, Isaac, Elijah, and Naomi Smude; mothers, Julie Smude and Karen Smude; brothers, Adam (Desiree) Smude, Jacob Smude, Brett (Debbie) Prunskus, and Dustin Tavener; sisters, Tyra Smude, Cheryl Smude, Candace Prunskus, and Kristi Tavener; in-laws, Sharon (Rick) Raisanen, Gail Vigliaturo, Eric (Tina) Vigliaturo, Kurt (Kalli) Vigliaturo, and Jennifer (Tony) Vigliaturo; nephews, Gavin, Kyle, Hunter, Jenner, Gabriel, and Antonio; and nieces, Tonda and Gianna.

A visitation to honor Tony's life will be held in Moose Lake Covenant Church on Wednesday, June 9th from 5 - 7 p.m. Visitation will resume Thursday, June 10 in Moose Lake Covenant Church from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. memorial service.

After the overwhelming outpour of love, sympathy, and support, Tony's family asks that you accept this "thank you" as a small token of their gratitude as no formal thank you notes will be sent.

Dorette M. Christenson

Dorette Marie Christenson, 77, beloved resident of Moose Lake, died unexpectedly in Essentia Health Moose Lake on Tuesday, June 1st, 2021. She was born in Mankato to Lawrence and Frances Doran on June 10, 1943.



Dorette was raised in Moose Lake, graduating from Moose Lake High School in 1961. Shortly after, Dorette obtained her LPN: working first for Mercy Hospital before spending 36 years at the State Hospital in Moose Lake. Dorette married her true love, James Christenson, in Moose Lake on February 6, 1965.

She devoted countless volunteer hours to area

residents with filing their taxes, on the historical society board, and caring for local friends. Dorette enjoyed a variety of hobbies from crocheting to baking and talking on the phone with family and friends: sometimes for hours on end! She lived for Christmas cookie baking with her sister, Bonnie. Dorette took great pride in her yard. She had a very specific way she liked it mowed, would proudly display her yard ornaments, and spent a lot of time keeping her yard

in immaculate shape. Dorette was a lover of nature: hummingbirds, keeping the hummingbirds fed, and watching the wildlife roaming her property. She will be remembered for her selfless ways, generous helping hand, her "give more than you take" ethic, and her pure heart of gold.

Dorette was preceded in death by her husband in 1993, James; parents; sisters, Bonnie Bjerke and Daniela Collins; and brother-in-law, Ed O'Brien.

Her spirit lives on through her family: children, Pamela (significant other, Linda Middleton) Christenson and son, James (Brenda) Christenson, Jr.; grandchildren, Travis Christenson, Cassandra Delly, Drake Burch, Breanna Christenson, and Miranda Christenson; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Margaret O'Brien and Connie (John) Block; brothers, Lloyd (Carol) Doran, Larry (Becky) Doran, Pat Doran, and Dan (DeeAnn) Doran; brothers-in-law, Joe (Darlene) Bjerke and John Collins; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends.

A visitation to honor Dorette's life was held on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home from 1:30 p.m. until the 2:30 p.m. memorial service. An inurnment will be held at a later date in Sunset Memorial Cemetery next to her husband, Jim.

Arrangements are with Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home

Gordon S. Beck

April 5th, 1948 – January 30th, 2021

A visitation will be held for Gordon Steven Beck from 12:00 p.m. until the 2:00 p.m. funeral on Saturday, June 19, 2021 in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Barnum. Inurnment to follow in Leonard Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to one of Gordon's passions: the American Cancer Society or the Lake Superior Railroad Museum.

Arrangements are with Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home

Russell Nelson

Russell "Russ" Nelson, age 90, of Mora, Minn., passed away at Sandstone Health Care Center on June 4, 2021.

Russell Eugene Nelson was born on February 19, 1931, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Nils and Alice (Peterson) Nelson. He grew up in Mahtowa, Minn., and graduated from Barnum High School. Russ was drafted into the army, where he learned to drive truck, and served in the Korean War from 1952 to 1955. He worked at Cloquet paper mill, drove truck after the war for Western Oil, Holiday, and Ewald Dairy. Later in life, Russ did maintenance and janitorial work for Redeemer Residence in Minneapolis until his retirement when he was 62.

STAR GAZING- UPCOMING EVENTS

Star Gazing is a service to readers to publicize upcoming events and activities as space permits. Free events are given priority. If there is a charge or admission cost to the event, a paid ad is required.

June 16 at 7 p.m.

Peterson-Westerberg Post 415 meeting

Peterson-Westerberg Post 415 of the American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the Barnum Senior Center on Wednesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in joining the American Legion may also attend. For more information call Dan at 389-6386.

June 24 from 12 to 6 p.m.

Cromwell Area Blood Drive

There will be a Blood Drive on Thursday, June 24 from 12 - 6 p.m. inside the Cromwell Park Pavilion. Please call Ray Lally at 218-644-3739 to sign up for a time to donate blood.

Mondays in June from 11 a.m. to Noon

Cromwell Area Yoga

Yoga will be at the Cromwell Pavilion on Mondays, June 7, 21, 28, 11:00 am-12:00 noon. No yoga June 14. Gear provided. Questions call Ann Markusen, 218-428-3300.

Wednesdays in June from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wright Senior Club

The Wright Senior Club is open on Wednesdays from 1 - 4 p.m. Cribbage on Thursdays from 6 - 8 p.m.

Moose Lake Senior Dining Menu

All in-house dining is cancelled until further notice.

HOME DELIVERY IS STILL AVAILABLE.

Call (218) 485-4937 to place your order. Please reserve the day before.

\$4.00, Under 60: \$7.50.

There are no income guidelines.

Carry-out meals available. Meals also include veggies, milk and dinner roll. Call Senior Dining 485-4937. Volunteer Drivers Needed.

Mon., June 14 - Meatballs/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Fruit

Tuesday, June 15 - Chef Salad, Cookie

Wednesday, June 16 - Pizza w/Tossed Salad, Jell-O w/fruit

Thurs., June 17 - Roast Turkey Dinner, Strawberry Shortcake

Friday, June 18 - Lasagna, Fruit

BIRTHS

Theodore Joseph Berthelot



Theodore Joseph Berthelot was born on June 3, 2021 at 4 p.m. weighing nine pounds and three ounces. He was born to parents Genevieve Boisse and Billy Berthelot, Jr. of Moose Lake, Minn. Theodore is welcomed by maternal grandparents Steve and Deb Boisse of River Grove, Ill. and paternal grandparents Bill and Anita Berthelot of Wylie, Texas

OPINION

This week has gone to the dogs

As a lady of a certain age I often get concerned questions and glances from fellow citizens when they find out that I am single and have no children. (No this is not an invitation for suggestions or applications to change this.) If I am being truthful I can honestly say that I have no desire to have children of my own.



A Millennial Mile
Alanea White

I can appreciate that raising children is a lot of work. I can also appreciate that it takes a special person to raise a child correctly. I know that these are not things that I want to do myself. I will of course unflinchingly support those of my acquaintance that have decided that these tasks are for them.

This week has shown me that what I had thought all along is definitely true, I make an awesome auntie!

Several friends have children and I do my best to be the cool aunt that sends them fun things and will someday take them to get their first tattoo or on their first road trip. I like the thought of feeding a kid a bunch of sugary treats for a few hours and then dropping them back off at home.

My brother is going to be on the receiving end of the effects of this after a week long visit from my fur niece.

The week in the "White house" has officially gone to the dogs.

We have one dog in residence, but this week there has been a pups party of two and it has been double trouble when it comes to shenanigans happening. Trouble and shenanigans were exactly what we have been missing here in this old house for a while.

The girls seem to egg each other on, where one goes the other is sure to follow. They are happiest tussling about the living room and haven't a care in the world, not for the toys scattered through the house or for the table with my favorite cup carefully placed on it.

The best story so far is of Papa White trying to pick up the toy piles from around the house so that the robot vacuum could do its stuff in the morning. His visiting grandpup wasn't ready to give up on play time. She wanted nothing to do with clean up, so for every toy he picked up she took one and moved it back around the living room.

Their antics have lead to an interesting week. Two forty pound piles of attitude greeting you when you get home isn't really such a bad thing. In fact it really puts a shine on a day that has been dragging on and too hot for comfort. Maybe this could be a new meaning of the "dog days of summer"?

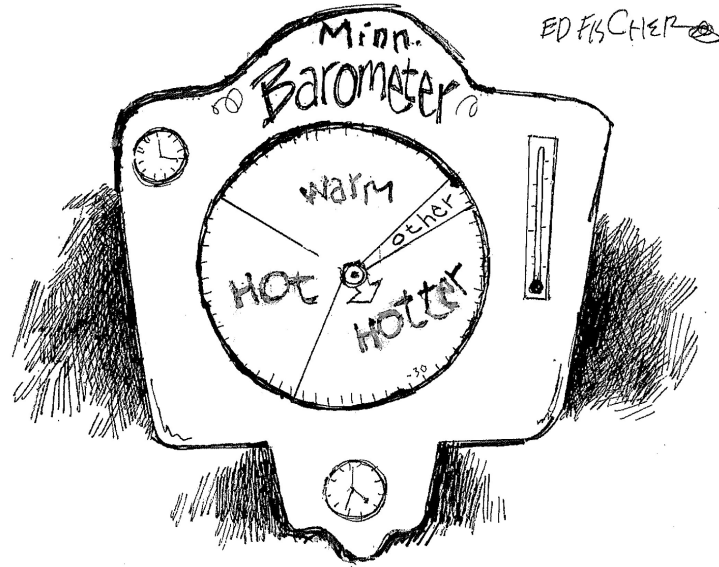
This week might have gone to the dogs, but that isn't such a bad thing.

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Talking tick season with U of M

Along with summer comes the tick season in Minnesota. Many ticks can carry bacteria, viruses and parasites that can harm humans, including Lyme disease and Anaplasmosis. According to the Minnesota Department of Health, in 2018, there were 950 confirmed Lyme disease cases and 496 confirmed or probable cases of anaplasmosis in Minnesota.



Talking with the U of M
John Oliver

Jon Oliver with the University of Minnesota School of Public Health answers questions about the outlook for this year's tick season in Minnesota, types of ticks and where they are most prevalent, and what people should do to avoid ticks and if they find one on themselves.

Q: Will there be a lot of ticks

this year?

Prof. Oliver: 2021 is shaping up to be a bad year for ticks but this may change due to ongoing dry weather. A lot of adult deer ticks were active early in the spring and this may correspond to high levels of activity among the very small immature ticks. On the other hand, dry weather and drought conditions will limit tick activity and reduce population numbers, especially for deer ticks. Parts of the state having a very dry season may see fewer ticks later on this year.

Q: What types of ticks are most common in Minnesota?

Prof. Oliver: Deer ticks (*Ixodes scapularis*) and American dog ticks ("wood ticks"; *Dermacentor variabilis*) are common in Minnesota and both commonly bite people and pets. Although both species can potentially transmit diseases, deer ticks are more concerning because they are often infected with the bacteria that cause Lyme disease.

Q: Where are ticks most prevalent?

alent?

Prof. Oliver: Deer ticks require a refuge with a high humidity level, such as the forest leaf layer, so they are most often found in forested areas. Deer ticks are spreading and becoming more common. They are now found in every forested county in the state. Even in prairie areas, deer carry deer ticks to patches of forested habitat, so people should be vigilant for ticks after visiting any forested area in Minnesota. Adult deer ticks are active in the spring (April through June) and the fall (September through November) when temperatures are above freezing and there is no snow. Immature nymphs are considered more of a disease risk because they are smaller and harder to notice, so they often remain attached and feed for longer. They are mostly active in May through July in Minnesota.

Q: What can people do to avoid getting ticks on themselves and what should someone do if they find one?

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June brings in the antiques despite the heat

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Antique Appraisals with Steve Wesely, of Crescent Auctioneering, were held on Tuesday evening June 1. These events are held monthly in the parking lot of the Moose Lake Depot and Fires of 1918 Museum. The next date for appraisals is on July 6 at 7 p.m.

Seven individuals participated, and we had three observers. The usual local towns were represented, as well as East Bethel, Minn.

The first "Star of the Show" was a pair of English Porcelain dog statues, estimated to be over 100 years old. These statues were about 10 inches high, and were designed to "look at each other". Estimated value \$150-300.

The second "Star of the Show" was a Sterns Miter Box. This piece of carpenter's equipment was thought to be over 100 years old, and still in very workable condition. Estimated value of \$40-60.

A pair of ladies necklaces were shown. One had turquoise colored stones, and the other white stones. They were quite heavy. The chains were gold in color. The presenter had picked them up at a garage sale for \$2 each...They were valued at \$10-15 each.

You can see them on two of our models at the Depot, as they were donated to us.

A 3-D picture was shown...It was a kitchen scene made from wood, and pieces stood out from the background. Possibly a Scandinavian kitchen. It was thought to be over 60 years old. It was valued at \$10-12.

A "Little Bo Peep" pitcher was shown. While not marked, Steve thought it to be a piece of Shoner pottery. This item was thought to be 90 years old and valued at \$40-60.

An elephant vase/flower pot was shown. It was porcelain was hand painted, it was thought to be some 75 years old. It was valued at \$15-20

A set of blue plastic, Westinghouse brand cups and saucers, plus a creamer and sugar. The cups and saucers were valued at \$8-12 each. Evidently "Melmac" dishes, especially solid colored ones, are quite valuable, at this point in time.

A kerosene lamp with an attached reflector was shown. This was not an "old" item, as it was made in Hong Kong. Estimated value \$10-15.

Our next appraisals will be on July 6 at 7 p.m. Weather permitting, we will be outside.

TICKS: What to do if you get bitten while out having summer fun

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Prof. Oliver: Tick-borne diseases are more easily prevented than cured. Insect repellents that contain DEET are also effective at repelling ticks. If you spend a lot of time in tick habitats, it may be worth treating

'Tick-borne diseases are more easily prevented than cured.'

John Oliver
Assistant Professor,
University of Minnesota
School of Public Health

a suit of clothes with permethrin, a repellent/insecticide that works on ticks. The bacteria that cause Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases usually take hours to enter your body after a tick

attaches to feed. Daily tick checks will greatly reduce your chance of getting Lyme disease even if you are bitten.

If you find a tick biting you, use tweezers to grab the tick by its mouthparts where they enter your skin. Pull the tick straight off. Avoid crushing its body. After a tick bite, be mindful of your body's health. If you develop a rash or flu-like symptoms, visit your doctor and tell him or her about the tick bite.

Q: What are you doing to advance research on ticks?

Prof. Oliver: With the goal of enhancing human health and reducing human exposure to tick-borne diseases, my research focuses on the interactions of ticks and the bacteria they carry as well as the distribution of ticks on the landscape of the Upper Midwest. New pathogens are discovered relatively often in Minnesota's

deer ticks and our lab is working to find out how and where new diseases arise. Ticks also have a varied and diverse microbiome that includes both symbiotic bacteria that help the ticks and pathogens that cause disease. How the pathogens and symbionts interact, as well as how these bacteria affect ticks' ability to survive and spread, are open questions that we are working to answer. In the future, scientists may be able to manipulate ticks to limit their spread to new places or their ability to carry and transmit pathogens, such as the bacteria that cause Lyme disease.

JON OLIVER is an assistant professor in the University of Minnesota School of Public Health. His areas of expertise include vector-borne diseases, infectious diseases, ticks, mosquitoes and Lyme disease.

WRIGHT-CROMWELL NEWS: Carlton County Historical Building plans to reopen to the public soon

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Boy, we went from freezing temps last week to temps in the 90's now. I guess that's why we live in this area! Let's hope we get some rain soon now as the gardens need moisture

The next Young Old Timers meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 8 at noon in the Cromwell Park Pavilion. The YOT Officers will provide a meal. New members are invited to attend. Because the Blood Drive is taking place inside the Pavilion, there will NOT be a YOT Senior Dance until July 22.

God's Blessings on the Bethany Confirmation Class who were confirmed on June 6, 2021. They include: Stenna Anderson, Syquan Besch, Jarek Caspersen, Annabelle Doble, McLaine

Hascall, Jack Irving, Emerson Lind, Nevaeh Manninen, and Dylan Nyberg.

The Rev. DeeDee Haines will be the guest pastor at Bethany and Bethlehem on Sunday, June 27 while Pastor Deb is on vacation.

Ruby's Pantry will take place on June 10, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Cromwell Park Pavilion.

There will be a Youth Christian Education Event on June 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Bethany in Cromwell. A meal will be provided.

New Member Sunday at Bethany and Bethlehem is scheduled for June 13, if interested in becoming a member call Pastor Deb Hanson-Carlson at 218-644-3640 or The Carlton County Historical Building in Cloquet at 406 Cloquet Avenue is planning on opening up to the public

on June 25. Memberships are always encouraged and there is even an opening for a Part-Time Director. Please call 218-879-1938 if you can volunteer or want to become a member of the CCHS. They are also looking for donations of a Gun Cabinet, Protective shield for the Reception Desk, and Stamps.

Mayor Sharon Zelazny updated the club on the following: Highway 210 project bids will be let June 4; funding is there, confident the project will go as planned in 2022. DNR Grant - expect to hear in June. One bid of \$1750 was received on the old barber shop/gift shop building which will be addressed at next City Council. Muni will close earlier (7 pm) on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday due to lack of staff despite advertising efforts.

Cromwell Island Lake

Beach Cleanup: Gates were removed; Island Lake Park sign was straightened. Craig F. would like a sign at the Beach entrance. He is recruiting help to work on the buildings, etc.

Brandon and Derek will plant the flowerpots again this year that are located around the village of Cromwell. Dianne, Jodi, Kim and Kathy are willing to help with watering and weeding. But other volunteers are also welcome!

The Wrong Days Buttons are now done and available. Contact me if you are willing to run for King or Queen this year. 218-357-2385.

That's all the news from the Edge of Wright! Remember you can send me your news at jkh4president@hotmail.com or call at 218-357-2385.

Pine County libraries offer free 7-day state park passes

EAST CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY

East Central Regional Library has exciting news for state park enthusiasts this summer.

Thanks to a new Minnesota Department of Natural Resources program, library branches in Pine, Aitkin, Kanabec and Mille Lacs counties are offering free, seven-day vehicle passes to any of the 75 state parks and recreation areas in Minnesota. Patrons ages 18 and older with an active library account can check out a Minnesota State Parks Library pass at these branch locations:

- Hinckley, Pine City, and Sandstone in Pine County
- Aitkin and McGregor in Aitkin County
- Mora in Kanabec County

• Milaca, Mille Lacs/Isle, and Princeton in Mille Lacs County

The passes can be reserved at <https://eclrlib.libcal.com/reserve/StateParkPass>. Note: Reserving a park pass through East Central Regional Library does not reserve a campsite in a state park. Those must be reserved through the DNR website: mndnr.gov/Reservations.

The Minnesota DNR selected East Central Regional Library and other regional library systems across the state to be a part of the DNR's new Minnesota State Parks Library program. The passes can be checked out for seven-day periods, starting June 1 through June 30, 2022.

Patrons will need their library card to check out a park pass. Once checked out, the expiration date will be written on a receipt attached to the pass for display in the patron's vehicle dashboard. After the pass expires, it does not need to be returned and can be recycled.

The DNR selected libraries in counties where the median household income is less than \$58,000 a year or where more than 40 percent of residents are enrolled in free and reduced-price lunch. The DNR divided 122 passes among every regional library system statewide. Passes are funded by the DNR's Parks and Trails Legacy Amendment dollars.

For more information, visit eclrlib.org or contact your library branch location.

OBITUARIES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Jonathan Gustafson

Jonathan "Jon" Gustafson, 41, Moose Lake, formerly of Brooklyn Park, died quietly and peacefully of natural causes on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 in Essentia St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth.

He was born on January 24, 1980 to Donald and Deborah Gustafson in Minneapolis. Jon grew up in Brooklyn Park and attended Champlin Park High School. He attained a two-year degree in Psychology with Honors from North Hennepin Community College. Although Jon had a long challenging life with struggles, we are so happy he has found peace in Heaven.

Jon is survived by his parents: Don & Debbie Gustafson; three siblings: Karin (David) Bergstrom; Eric (Nancy Dronen) Gustafson; and Kristina (Tony) Hamilton; and eight beloved nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home, Moose Lake.

Glen E. Richards

November 21, 1931 - April 9, 2021

A visitation style Celebration of Life for Glen Edward Richards will be held from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. in Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home on June 12, 2021 with military honors immediately following.

Arrangements are with Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home

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www.mlstargazette.com



DAN LINGLE | MOOSE LAKE STAR-GAZETTE

Barnum Bombers class of 2021 celebrates graduation

June 4, Barnum Seniors graduated. The ceremony was held in person at Barnum High School where the graduates received their diplomas.

Barnum Scholarship info

BARNUM DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

On May 11, the Barnum Dollars for Scholars (DFS) Committee awarded scholarships to 23 applicants from the Class of 2021 and seven past graduates receiving renewable awards. This year's scholarships totaled \$61,550 through

the many generous donations from individuals, businesses, civic organizations, churches, and alumni from our school community.

Non-Dollars for Scholars scholarships awarded an additional \$77,740 which included two Alworth Memorial Scholarship winners.

To view the taped ceremony on Facebook, go to <https://fb.watch/5LBygJAXPX/>. Non-Facebook users can find a link to the video on our Dollars for Scholars page of the BHS website at <http://isd91.org/high-school/dollars-for-scholars/>.

We thank all donors for

their continued support of our graduates. While we are not a wealthy community, we have very generous donors. For more information, please contact Ron Johnson (218-391-8137) or Irene McKay (389-3330), both long term members of the Barnum Chapter of Dollars for Scholars.

For more information, go to www.isd91.org, click on "high school" and then click on "Dollars for Scholars".

We wish all 2021 Barnum graduates' success in their future endeavors!



MIKE DRAHOŠ | PINE COUNTY COURIER

Rebels celebrate the class of 2021

Moose Lake Community School Seniors celebrated graduation with an in-person ceremony on June 5. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Superintendent Billie Joe Steen and Moose Lake School Board members Steven Blondo and Kim Bohnsack. Class President, Grace Stephenson delivered the commencement address to her fellow classmates. Faculty member Matt Niedzielski also delivered an address to the Moose Lake graduating class of 2021.

Moose Lake area provides scholarships for graduates

MOOSE LAKE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Community members, businesses, and non-profits have provided scholarships for graduates from Moose Lake Community School. The following graduates received scholarships from the following businesses:

- Emily Bohnsack**- Bill and Lorraine Howder Memorial Renewable Scholarship, Moose Lake Health Care Volunteer Service Organization, Gateway Family Health Clinic
- Kennady Davis**- Drs. Dan and Sue Benzie, Nanci Paulseth Memorial Scholarship, Bill and Lorraine Howder Memorial Scholarship
- Brodie Huard**- Dollars for Scholars Scholarship, Warren and Eleanor Steen Memorial Scholarship
- Brock Huard**- Moose Lake PTA, Sturgeon Lake Area Lions
- Blake Juhl**- Sturgeon Lake Area Lions, Chris Mandernach
- Emily Klund**- ED-MN Moose Lake Local 1329, Ray and Alta Peterson Scholarship, Brian Hobough Memorial Scholarship, Bob Youso Scholarship, Drs. James and Emily Benzie
- Maverick Koehler**- Federated Co-ops, Inc., Drs. Dan and Sue Benzie, Moose Lake Co-op
- Gracie Le**- Essentia Health Moose Lake Foundation, Oak Lake/Trinity Health Council, Dr. Kenneth and Judy Etterman, Mike Vogel Memorial Scholarship
- Mason Olson**- Essentia Health Moose Lake, Drs. Paul and Bridget Dewey, Dollars for Scholars Scholarship
- Gavin Ross**- Ray and Alta Peterson Scholarship, Gracelynn Stadin Memorial Scholarship, Warloe Family Scholarship
- Samuel Stadin**- Sturgeon Lake Area Lions, Moose Lake Class of '67, The Arthur and Anne Swanson Fund of in Faith Community Foundation, Lake Area Therapy Forward Scholarship, Dollars for Scholars Scholarship
- Benjamin Steen**- Ray and Alta Peterson Scholarship, Bill and Lorraine Howder Memorial Scholarship, Moose Lake Co-op
- Grace Stephenson**- Kiwanis Club of Moose Lake, Ray and Alta Peterson Scholarship, Future Executive Scholarship, First National Bank of Moose Lake, 20-20 RMP, LLC.

SUMMER FUN

SCHOOL IS OUT, BUT THE FUN DOESN'T STOP!

Sign up NOW FOR COMMUNITY ED EVENTS!

BARNUM COMMUNITY EDUCATION

For more information, including the cost of sessions, visit isd91.org/community-education/
Questions? Call Community Education Director Roxy Olsen Hurst at (218) 389-0108 or email rolsen@isd91.org

• **Introduction to Soccer:** Come learn the basic skills of soccer, kids must have shin guards. Dress for the weather. If raining, we will use the elementary gym. Bring clean, dry shoes if rain. NO Cleats for inside. When: July 19 to 22 and 26 to 29 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Pre-K 5:00-5:45 p 1st to 2nd grade 6 to 6:45 grade at Barnum City Park
Deadline for sign up is July 1

• **Uechi-Ryu Karate-Do Kenyukai:** Seven classes starting July 6 for Ages 8 and up Deadline for sign up is June 22

• **Drivers Education:** July 12-23 Students can be 14 to take the class, if the class is full, 14 year olds may be bumped to allow 15 year olds in. Class size is limited to 30 students. Classes are online Call Time or Katrina Roth at 320-6763409 or 952-836-5535 or email millelacsdriving@gmail.com

• **American Girl Doll Book Club Summer Camp "Saige":** Join Ms. Roxy for a jam-packed day full of American Doll crafts, projects and reading. We will have afternoon snack. For students entering 3rd to 6th grade. Deadline for registration is July 13, camp is happening on August 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **Free summer reading program:** In partnership with AGE to age's Reading Thru the Ages! Open to ALL ages! Infant- Senior Citizens Reading challenges games, prizes Follow us on Social Media for book read out-louds, story ideas, reading, fun, and more! Reading Program will run June 14- August 20. Register at Community Education to get your age-appropriate reading challenges!

AGE TO AGE ACTIVITIES & EVENTS:

• **National Night Out** on August 3 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Barnum City Park

• **Coming soon- Little Libraries** at three locations Barnum City Park, Barnum Elementary, Barnum High School for a free book exchange. Borrow a book, leave a book!

• **Coming soon- Story Book Walks:** Walk through the Nature Center Trails while enjoying a story throughout the trail!

• **Tech & Coffee:** Want to learn how to use your cell phone? Nook? Kindle? iPad? Laptop? New to social media? Need your phone hooked up to your car? We can try to help! Community Ed. staff and Nathan Rimolde from RTS will be on hand to help you with your questions! Held the first Thursday of every month, July 1 and August 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Chickadees Coffeehouse & Deli Arrowhead Library Bookmobile will be in Mahtowa at TJ's from 2:45-3:45 p.m. and Barnum High School from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday Jun 22, July 13, August 3, August 24, September 14, October 5, October 26, November 16. December 7 and December 28.

EARLY CHILDHOOD FUN NIGHTS:

• **Campfire night:** Join us for hotdogs, s'mores, songs, and more in Barnum City Park on Wednesday, July 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.! Please pre-register so that we have enough.

• **Bike Night:** Meet us at TJ's, bike north or south, play on the playground, and bring some money to enjoy some ice cream! Meet at TJ's bike trail/Playground from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

• **Premiere Theater "Luca" and Picnic** at the Washington Elementary Playground- Disney Pixar's "Luca" takes place on the Italian Riviera, an unlikely but strong friendship grows between a human being and a sea monster disguised as a human. After the movie we will have a picnic and play time at the playground on July 22 from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for students Kindergarten to 6th grade. Please pre-register and bring a backpack, cold lunch, water bottle, tennis shoes, and a mask.

• **Canal Park/DQ:** Our staff's favorite field trip! Come explore Canal Park, Lake Superior, sea glass looking, Board Walk exploration, and the boat museum. Each group does something different! For ages kindergarten to 6th grade, on Thursday August 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please register by August 3 and bring money for a Dairy Queen treat, back pack, cold lunch, water bottle, tennis shoes, and a mask.

• **Bike Ride Dates:** June 15, June 29, July 13, July 27, August 10, August 24. We will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return after lunch. Bike

rides are for third to sixth graders. Kids must have a bike that works properly, no training wheels, a helmet, tennis shoes, a backpack, cold lunch, and a water bottle to attend bike rides. Kids must be able to ride seven plus miles one way to attend. Please send money for a treat at Dairy Queen or TJ's. More bike rides may be added throughout the summer, we will not ride in inclement weather. We will go to TJ's or Dairy Queen. Kids must be preregistered to attend. So we have the right amount of staff attend. Parent's and older siblings are welcome too! Deadline to register is Mondays the week of the ride.

MOOSE LAKE COMMUNITY EDUCATION

For more information, including prices for sessions and classes, visit <https://www.mooselake.k12.mn.us/page/3498>. Questions or to get your name on the list for any of these offerings contact the Community Education Office by phone at (218) 485-4425 ext. 1602 or email Community Education Director Vicki Radzak at vicki.radzak@isd97.org. Students will need to return a completed registration form, but call or email to reserve your spot and bring/send/drop off your form later.

• **Y.M.C.A Camp Miller Swimming Lessons:** Due to staff shortages at our local pools, we're changing things up this summer. Let's try and get outdoors and swim in Sturgeon Lake! Parents will be contacted via email about weather concerns. Lessons will be a day long event, so student should pack a lunch. Mondays to Thursdays there will be eight total days of lessons. Levels one to six are offered. The bus is available for students six years and older or those who have finished kindergarten. Pick up and drop off for students is near the main entrance of the school. Wear your suit to lessons and change afterwards. Deadline to register is Monday, June 14. Space is limited. If lessons are canceled due to weather you will be reimbursed. Lessons are June 21 to June 24 and June 28 to July 1. The bus leaves the school at 8:45 a.m. and returns at about 2:20 p.m.

AREA ACTIVITIES:

• **Pickleball:** Check out Moose Lake Area Pickleball on Facebook for more information

• **Hiking the School Forest Trails:** The Science Department has been working on the trails in the School Forest, enter the trails from behind the school and check them out for yourself. Summer Yoga with Ally- we hope to offer Summer Yoga with Ally, check the school website and Facebook page for more information

• **T-ball for youth:** Ages five to 6. Register by June 15 in order to receive your team t-shirt! Practice will be behind Moose Lake School with games at the Willow River softball fields. Teamwork and basic skills will be taught on Mondays and Tuesdays with games on Wednesdays. July 12 to July 14 and July 19 to July 21 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• **Kids and Family Fishing Clinic:** Professional Fisherman Spencer Deutz will be hosting a clinic on water safety, fish identification, stopping the spread of aquatic hitchhikers, knot tying, how to net fish, and casting techniques. All participants receive a free rod and reel combination, t-shirt, fishing journal, and AIS water bottle, courtesy of the National Professional Angler's Associations Future Angler Foundation. The event is June 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Moose Lake Farmer's Market Pavillion. Youth ages three to 12 and parent's/guardians are encouraged to call or email today. Registration is limited to 30 participants!

• **Flying Potato Science Camp:** Moose Lake Elementary teachers Mr. Hubred and Mr. Borak invite you to the fifth annual summer science camp. During the week students will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of hands on science experiences which include: dry ice rool beer flatters, Oobleck, bottle rockets, bubbles, science magic, engineering roller coasters, liquid nitrogen experiments, and much more! This camp is for incoming 3rd graders to 7th graders! Cost is \$70 which includes all science supplies, a small snack, and a science t-shirt. Email Mr. Charlie Borak at charlie.borak@isd97.org with your session preference and t-shirt size by June 27. The sessions are July 26 to July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00p.m. and August 2 to August 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. *Payments are made directly to Mr. Borak not to Summer Recreation. They can be dropped off with Shari Anderson at Moose Lake School or via venmo, @CharlesBorak.

• **Youth Driver's Education:** Community education in cooperation with Tim and Catrion Roth of Mille Lacs Driving Instruction. Classes

are open to students age 14 and older. After finishing 30 hours of classroom and passing the permit test, students can schedule their Behind-the-Wheel instruction, which is still available at this time. ZOOM classroom sessions are offered July 12 to July 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. You must register on Mille Lacs Driving Instruction's webpage at www.millelacsdriving.com, email millelacsdriving@gmail.com or call (320) 676-3409 or (952) 836-5535. Cost is \$100 for classroom and \$260 for Behind-the-Wheel. Payable to Mille Lacs Driving Instruction.

• **Summer Dance for Youth:** Join us for some creative movement in the Moose Lake Auditorium on July 27 and July 29. Ages three to five are from 5 to 6 p.m. Ages six to nine are from 6 to 7 p.m. Register online at diamonddancemn.com with Madeline and pay her directly.

• **Guitar Lessons** with Moose Lake Band Director Mr. Walton. June 15 to July 27 lessons will be 30 minutes long and available Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. There will be a total of seven sessions with each session costing \$10 and you will pay Mr. Walton directly. Students must be signed up for a minimum of four sessions. Once you have signed up for a slot, that slot is yours until June 29. If you are interested sign up with Mr. Walton by email at spencer.walton@isd97.org.

• **Step onto the stage:** If singing and dancing are what you are craving- this is your chance to indulge! You will receive an introduction to musical theater, developing stage presence, vocal instruction plus lots and lots of movement built in with session held by Shannon Sheehan, former Moose Lake Music teacher. There will be solo opportunities and a performance on Friday evening for friends and family. These sessions will be from July 6 to July 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for students entering third to eighth grade. There will also be a Friday evening performance at 6:30 p.m.

• **Individual instrument lessons** with Moose Lake Band Director Mr. Walton- Flute, oboe, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, baritone, tuba, percussion lessons with Mr. Walton. Lessons will take place in the Moose Lake Band room for students grades 5 and up. Lessons will go from June 16 to July 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 30 minutes long. There will be seven sessions available, and students need to sign up for four sessions. If you are interested please email Spencer Walton at spencer.walton@isd97.org.

• **Wedding Dance Sampler:** A little East Coast Swing, Waltz, Fox Trot & more! Gain confidence to join the dance floor at the next wedding or dance you attend. A relaxed, flexible, fun introduction to partnership dancing with an easy presentation of basic steps, music and style of the most popular social dances. For ages 16 + Sessions will be on July 12, July 19 and July 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Lake Auditorium.

Willow River Area Community Ed 2021

visit www.isd577.org, Community Ed page for more info:

• Living Wreath Class:

The Living Wreath class was a hit! Thank you to Ann Mlaskoch for sharing her talents!

• Summer Craft Take and Make projects:

June: DIY Bird Feeder and Wind Chime

July: Bird "Dot Art" Painting

August: Friendship Bracelets

• T-ball:

Practices: July 12, 13, 19, 20, 6:30-7:30, Willow River Area School

Games: July 14 & 21, 6:30-7:30, Willow River Softball Fields

• Summer Book Club:

6:00 pm, Willow River Area School Library

June 24: "Big Summer" by Jennifer Weimer

July 29: "I've Got Your Number" by Sophie Kinsella

Aug 26: "The Storied Life of AJ Fikry" by Gabriella Zevin

• 55+ Driver Improvement Program:

5:00pm-9:00pm, Willow River Area School Library

8/25/21 and 12/1/21

• Summer painting classes:

Dates and times-TBD

• Adult Basic Education:

September 2021 - May 2022

4:30-7:30 Willow River Area School Library

Watch for more upcoming events at www.isd577.org.

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DAN LINGLE | MOOSE LAKE STAR-GAZETTE

Barnum Softball from Dan

A huge crowd was at the Barnum vs. Silver Bay game on June 3. It was a great day of softball. After a close start to the game, that left the Bombers behind they took the lead at the bottom of the 6th for a 8-6 victory. The Bombers faced Cherry on Tuesday, June 8 results of this game were not available at the time this publication went to print. If they won that game they move on to section championships on Thursday, June 10. A loss to Cherry would give the Bombers one more chance to advance to the championship game by winning in another game after a hypothetical loss to Cherry Thursday.

MLWR Softball team gets two more wins

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The Moose Lake Willow River's Softball team keeps winning in the Section 7AA playoffs in Grand Rapids on Thursday, June 3.

Rebels' first game of the day was against Eveleth-Gilbert at 11:00 a.m. MLWR was seeded 2nd in Class 7AA Sub Section 1 and Eveleth-Gilbert was seeded 3rd in Class 7AA Sub Section 2. Alexis Hoffman hurled all seven innings of the 9-0 victory for the Rebels, allowed no runs, 8 strikeouts, 5 hits and only walking two. Natalie Mikrot went three-for-three in the batter's box, batting in 2 runs. Sarah Christy slammed a double, getting 3 hits in her 4 times at the plate. Hallie Klavu hit the ball

twice in her 4 times up to bat, scoring 2 runs and 2 runs-batted-in. Sandra Ribich got 1 hit sending in 2 runs home. Defensively the Rebels held Eveleth-Gilbert scoreless.

The victory qualified MLWR to move on in the brackets and play Proctor at 1:00 p.m. Proctor was seeded 1st in Class 7AA Sub Section 2. On April 20, the Rebels were 10-run by Proctor, losing 14-4. MLWR Rebels were determined to win the rematch. Sarah Christy tossed the seven-inning game. Proctor had 2 earned runs, on 4 hits. Christy struck out 7, while walking 2. Lily Kahara got 2 hits in her 2 plate appearances, scoring 2 runs. Mikrot scored 2 runs getting 1 hit. Klavu batted in 3 runs and hit a double. The Rebels won 6-2 and the right to move on

in the winner's bracket and play Greenway.

Their next game was Tuesday, June 8, at 1:00 p.m. in Cloquet. Greenway was seeded 2nd in Class 7AA Sub Section 2 and MLWR is seeded 2nd in Sub Section 1. The Section tournament is double elimination. A win in the Greenway game will put the Rebels in the Section Championship game at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, in Cloquet. A loss will give them a second game at 3:00 p.m. against the winner of the loser bracket.

The Minnesota State High School League's state baseball tournament will be held June 15-16 at Caswell Park. Caswell Park is one of the premier softball complexes in the nation at 1875 Howard Drive, North Mankato, Minn.



SCOTT OLSEN

Moose Lake/Willow River boys 4x800 team took first place at the meet in Esko on Thursday, June 3. They also broke the school time of 8:30.29 with a time of 8:20.36. Pictured are Joseph Mikrot, Maverick Koecher, Sam Stadin and Zach Youngs.

Rebels send athletes to Section finals

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The Moose Lake Willow River Rebels' Track and Field athletes will participate in the Section 7A finals on Thursday, June 10th, starting at 10:30 a.m. in Cloquet. The top two individuals and top two relays will qualify for the state meet which will be held June 17-19 at St. Michael-Albertville High School.

The top seven winners of individual events and top four relay events at the Sub Section advanced to the Sections. MLWR boys' team finished in third place as a team with 108.5 points (Proctor was second with .5 more points than MLWR with 109).

The boys' 4x100m relay team won 1st place: Jackson Thompson, Grant Petit, Jaxsyn Schmidt, and Carter Johnson. The 4x200m relay team won 1st place: Jackson Thompson, Grant Petit, Jaxsyn Schmidt, and Kaden Robbins. The 4x400m relay team won 2nd place: Jackson Thompson, Sam Stadin, Joseph Mikrot, and Maverick Koecher. A new school record was set by the

4x800m relay team won 1st place with a time of 8:20.36: Zach Youngs, Sam Stadin, Joseph Mikrot, and Maverick Koecher. The previous record was set in 2011.

Kaden Robbins won 1st in 100m and 200m dash. Carter Johnson won 3rd in 100m dash and 1st in long jump. Maverick Koecher won 2nd in 1600m run. Landin Kurhajetz placed 4th in 110m hurdles. Nick Juseczak won 4th in 300m hurdles and 5th place in Shot Put. Jackson Thompson won 2nd in Pole Vault.

MLWR girls' team finished 6th overall as a team out of the 14 teams participating. The 4x100m relay team won 4th place: Alivia Menten, Evelyn Johnson, Lilly Petty, and India Johnson. The 4x400m relay team won 4th place: Alivia Menten, Amelia Olson, Kelli Granquist and Skyla Thompson. The 4x800m relay team won 2nd place: Amelia Olson, Shannon Granquist, Brooklyn Wasche and Kelli Granquist. Kelly Granquist won 6th place in 800m run. Amelia Olson placed 5th in 1600m run. Skyla Thompson won 1st in 300m hurdles and Pole Vault. Marea Jerry placed 7th in the Discus.

Moose Lake/Willow River lose to Aitkin in the first round

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The Moose Lake Willow River Rebels struggled offensively to put runs on the board on Tuesday, June 1, at Portage Park in Cohasset, near Grand Rapids, in the first round of baseball playoffs. Aitkin was seeded number two in the subsections. The Rebels lost 1-11 in five innings. The first round of the tournament was single elimination which means the Rebels' baseball season is done. Carter Johnson started

the game off with a hit and then got the only Rebels' stolen base when he took off for second. The Rebels' started things off right in the beginning, when Sam Dewey drew a walk, scoring one run when Johnson crossed the plate. That ended up to be the only Rebel run.

Johnson and Mason Olson each had one hit. Johnson and Olson were the only Rebels to hit the ball. The Rebels left four runners stranded on base. Aitkin got 12 hits. Logan Orvedahl was on the mound and took

the loss for MLWR, lasting two and two-thirds innings, allowing nine hits and nine runs while striking out one.

After defeating the Rebels, Aitkin defeated Greenway 11-1 in the 7:00 p.m. game. On Thursday, June 3, Aitkin played Virginia at 1:00 p.m. in Nashauk-Keewatin and won that game 13-2. On Tuesday, June 8, Aitkin faced the #2 seed from the other subsection, Proctor, up at Superior. Results were not available at press time.

Bode setting MIAC softball records

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Ally Bode, Moose Lake graduate in 2017, capped her college career with her second All-Conference (MIAC) season. She was a four-year starter and three-year captain for St. Olaf, who this season won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 20-2 record and was one of the final 16 teams in the nation before being eliminated in the D-3 College Softball Regional World Series.

Bode was also All-Conference as a sophomore centerfielder when she hit .314, slugged .451 and was 14 for 14 in stolen bases. Her junior year was mostly lost to COVID. As a senior leftfielder, she hit .371 and slugged .529 in the conference and was in the top 12 in the conference in hits, doubles, runs, and runs-batted-in (RBI's).

In her Moose Lake High School career for the MLWR Rebels, Bode finished in the top four in Minnesota softball history in hits (196), runs (149),



ST. OLAF'S ATHLETICS

Ally Bode of Moose Lake.

RBI (148), doubles (45), and triples. She still holds the state record for RBI's in a season with 56 (as a junior), and ended her career as the state leader for triples in a season (7) and career (18). She graduated from St. Olaf on May 29 majoring in environmental studies and biology.

Traffic stop leads to alleged biting attack

STAFF REPORT

NEWS@PINECOUNTYNEWS.COM

A woman faces charges of felony assault of a peace officer and felony assault of hospital emergency personnel – along with DWI and other charges – after a traffic stop led to a biting attack on a state trooper.

According to the criminal complaint filed in Pine County Court, on May 29 a Minnesota State Patrol trooper responded to a driving complaint on Interstate 35 near the Pine County/Carlton County border.

A white Silverado pickup with a Fond du Lac plate had just been reported stolen from the Black Bear Casino in Carlton County. A female suspect was reportedly driving and was swerving all over the road, nearly hitting the 911 caller. Law enforcement also received a report that the female driver had just threatened to

stab the clerk at the Barnum Minit Mart in Carlton County.

The trooper located the vehicle near mile marker 213 in Pine County, and noted it was traveling 83 miles per hour in a 70 mile-per-hour zone. The trooper initiated a traffic stop, approached the vehicle with his gun drawn, and saw the female driver – later identified as Alyssa Nicole Beaulieu, 26, of Minneapolis – drinking the liquid left in a clear plastic cup.

According to the trooper, she looked out the window and asked, “Are you going to ----- shoot me?” She complied with commands to put her hands out the window and get out of the vehicle. When the trooper approached and instructed her to put her hands behind her back, she was verbally uncooperative. She pulled away when he attempted to gain control of her hands to detain

her. The female driver turned to go back in the vehicle and was instructed not to. She had watery eyes and the smell of an alcoholic beverage was coming from her as she spoke.

The female driver gave the trooper a name that was not on file. The female driver rapidly switched from laughing and joking to crying and being angry and verbally aggressive. She yelled over the trooper as he tried to ask her questions. She actively pulled away from the trooper and dropped her body weight to the ground. When finally placed in the squad, she attempted to kick the trooper as he closed the door. The female driver refused to perform any field sobriety testing.

A search of the vehicle yielded an open box of wine on the front passenger seat; two empty containers holding marijuana shake (remnants

of marijuana plants); a bottle of Jaegermeister in a backpack in the back seat; an additional cup of wine in the cup holder; and the empty cup the female driver had finished drinking from when stopped. The female driver fell asleep while being transported to the jail. A Mille Lacs Band officer met the trooper en route with a fingerprint scanner. The female driver allegedly kicked the officer while he attempted to get a fingerprint reading.

Upon arriving at the jail, the female driver reportedly continued to be antagonistic towards the male jailers but complimented the female jailer’s hair. The female driver again refused to identify herself and would not provide a fingerprint until placed in the restraint chair. The jail fingerprint scanner did not return a name. She allegedly gave several false names before fi-

nally identifying herself correctly. Officers found her driving status was revoked.

A search warrant for the woman’s blood or urine was signed by a judge. She was taken to the hospital and informed that refusal to provide a blood or urine sample was an additional crime. She refused, and became upset when informed she could not drink water until the test was finished. One handcuff was removed from the blood draw. She refused to sit down and pushed the medical professional taking the sample. A blood sample was taken at 8:05 p.m.

Beaulieu reportedly began to cry. She slipped out of her remaining handcuff and swung her arm, flipping the medical tray then flipping the medical cart on its side. As the trooper tried to restrain her, she bit his forearm. She continued to try to bite him. The

trooper had a golf-ball sized swelling and a bruise where he was bitten. He was bleeding, with clear teeth marks that broke the skin. Hospital personnel informed him he needed treating for his injuries.

A Carlton County deputy assisted. He confirmed the Silverado was stolen and that the owner did not know the female driver.

Beaulieu faces 11 criminal charges: two felony fourth-degree assault charges, two felony fifth-degree assault charges, felony receiving stolen property, obstructing the legal process, giving peace officers a false name, refusal to submit to a blood test, DWI, open bottle and driving after revocation. She faces up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Bear cub rescued after mother hit on highway

STAFF REPORT

NEWS@PINECOUNTYNEWS.COM

Bears, wolves and misidentified eagles were among the variety of issues and situations that area conservation officers of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources found themselves dealing with this

past week.

• Conservation Officer Dustie Speldrich, working out of Willow River, rescued a bear cub after the sow was hit by a car on Interstate 35. The cub will be rehabilitated at the Garrison Animal Hospital.

Speldrich also received a complaint of a bald eagle held

captive in a dog kennel. The eagle was actually a polish chicken and had a black body with a white plumed head. The owners aptly named it Que Ball.

• Conservation Officer Bret Grundmeier, working out of Hinckley, dealt with an increase in reports of wolves

harassing livestock, as well as quite a few nuisance-bear complaints. A few landowners found out firsthand that momma bears, when visiting garbage cans and birdfeeders, don’t always scare away very easily when they have cubs with them. Unseasonably hot weather also had more boat

traffic on area lakes than normal.

• Conservation Officer Ben Karon, working out of Pine City, said he spent time this week checking anglers and boaters, training at Camp Ripley and assisting at a firearms safety class.

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**Moose Lake School Board
May 17, 2021
Regular Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Moose Lake School Board was called to order by Chair Steven Blondo at 5:01 p.m. Board members present include: Lisa Anderson-Reed, Kim Bohnsack [virtual], Steven Blondo, Julie Peterson, Ben Anderson, and Jerry Pederson.

Others present: Superintendent Billie Jo Steen, Principals Kraig Konietzko and Ryan Stewart [virtual], Business Manager Kara Burn, Ed MN Rep Lee Stephenson, Brad Hubred [virtual], Erin Nordstrom [virtual], Greg Eliason, Megan Rose [virtual], and Alanea White-Media [virtual].

Pledge of Allegiance
Motion by Anderson-Reed, second by Pederson to approve the agenda as amended. Motion passed unanimously.

Consent Agenda:

Motion by Blondo, second by Peterson to approve the April 19, 2021 regular board meeting minutes; approve the April 2021 Treasurer’s Report; approve the April 30, 2021 payroll: checks #70177-70184 for \$4,926.38, electronic transfer of \$81,179.41 and direct deposit of \$127,244.39 for a total payroll of \$213,350.18 and the May 14, 2021 payroll: checks #70185-70192 for \$4,960.01, electronic transfer of \$83,681.10, and direct deposit of \$135,125.23 for a total payroll of \$223,766.34; approve the April 23, 2021 bill list: checks #66196-66208 for \$9,958.48; the May 5, 2021 bill list: checks #66209-66231 for \$48,677.52; the May 13, 2021 bill list: check #66232 for \$9,482.95; and the May 17, 2021 bill list: checks #66233-66290 for \$59,372.82 and wire

amount of \$61,258.19 for a total of \$120,631.01; approve the Health & Safety Renewal contract with MacNeil Environmental (contract in google drive); accept the resignation of David Lingle (Robotics Advisor) with appreciation for his service to the district; accept the resignation of Sarah Thompson (Elementary Teacher) effective June 4, 2021 with appreciation for her service to the district; approve the teaching contract with Caitlin Miller (Language Arts Teacher) for school year 2021-2022; approve the teaching contract with Chelsea Evans (Special Education Teacher) for school year 2021-2022; approve the teaching contract with Shelby Lonne-Rogentine (Language Arts Teacher) for school year 2021-2022; accept the resignation of Debra Halls (Nurse Para) effective at the end of school year 2020-2021 with appreciation for her service; and approve MOU with AFSCME Council 65 Moose Lake School for the school year 2020-21. Motion passed unanimously.

Good Things Happening:
-Essentia Health’s Community Involvement Grant Program has awarded the Moose Lake

Community Education department \$5,000.00 for their Moose Lake Community School Forest
Trails & Classroom/Gathering Areas grant proposal. Greg Eliason, Bill Fossum, AGE to AGE
Fellows Phyllis Isaacson and Amanda Johnston, and the Moose Lake High School’s Green Team were key contributors to the success in obtaining this grant.

-Congratulations to Edea Leino and Emily Bohnsack for earning excellent ratings at choir

contest. Congratulations to the Vocal Jazz Ensemble for earning a superior rating at choir contest. Members are: Emily Bohnsack, Addison Geil, Carmen Hoffman, Jasmine Jacobson,

Alivia Menten, Thalia Williams, Jojo Fossum, Edea Leino, Jocelyn Mundell, Connor Clausen, Ben Steen, & Louis Thiessen.

Presentation:
Science Curriculum Committee by Greg Eliason, Erin Nordstrom, and Brad Hubred

Discussion:
Strategic planning for 2021-2022 by Superintendent Steen. Recommending MSBA.

Reports:
Complete reports can be found on our school district website.

Agenda Items:
Motion by Peterson, second by Pederson to approve the reduction in hours for Deb Indihar (Due Process/MA Billing) from 126 contract days to 114 contract days. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Blondo, second by Pederson to allow Class of 2021 seniors who are short 2.5 or fewer of the required credits needed to graduate to participate in the graduation ceremony. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Anderson-Reed, second by Peterson to approve updates to the MLCS e-learning Plan for the 21-22 school year. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Peterson, second by Pederson to approve the agreement for Minnesota School Boards Association (MSBA) Strategic Planning Services with a friendly amendment of approving \$6,275 out of Esser Funds for payment. Motion passed

unanimously.
Motion by Blondo, second by Anderson to approve the contract with Precision Grade for improvements to the School Forest in the amount of \$6,300. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by Anderson-Reed, second by Blondo to approve the 2021-2024 Superintendent

contract. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting/Event Dates
Meeting Date Time Location
Regular Meeting June 21 5:00 p.m. Room 127
Facilities Meeting June 15 9:30 a.m. Board Room
Finance Meeting June 15 8:30

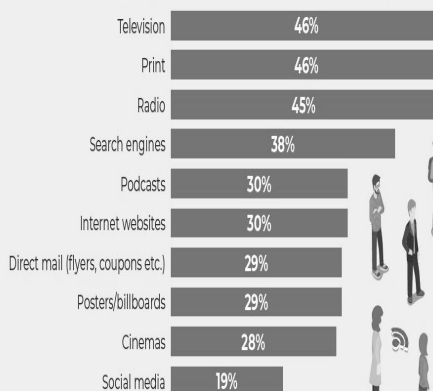
a.m. Board Room
Motion by Blondo, second by Pederson to adjourn at 6:08 p.m. Motion passed unanimously.
Steven Blondo, Chairperson
Lisa Anderson-Reed, Clerk
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0020 NOTICES

Saturday June 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Windemere Township Lakes Association The first summer meeting of the Windemere Township Lakes Association will take place Saturday June 12, 2021 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. The business meeting will start at 9 AM. After the business meeting there will be a presentation on the High Water issues on Sturgeon Lake. 0020/24/bill

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Moose Lake Depot and Fires of 1918 Museum celebrates Depot Fest to kick off open season

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University of Minnesota Extension –Isanti County and Pine County are hosting a Farm Safety course on Tuesday, June 22 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Pine County Fairgrounds. Youth 9-18 years old who live, work or visit farms should attend.

In addition to tractor rollovers,

there are many other health and safety hazards on the farm including grain bins and silos, manure pits, toxic gases, chemical and electrical hazards, livestock handling, and others. Many of these hazards can be prevented or minimized with training or by installing and using safety equipment.

An estimated 33,000 children have farm-related injuries each year in the U.S. More than 100 children die as a result of their injuries. Of the leading causes of fatal injuries to youth on U.S. farms, 23% percent involved machinery (including tractors) and 19% involved

motor vehicles (includes ATVs). This course will have hands-on learning about tractor and ATV operation, animal handling, shop hazards, toxic plants and much more.

The event is free, however space is limited. More information is available at UM Extension Pine County website <https://extension.umn.edu/local/pine>. Please sign up by June 15 at <https://z.umn.edu/FarmSafetyDayRSVP>. The first 25 families to register will get a free Rural Safety Manual. Contact greed0014@umn.edu or 320-591-1662 with questions.

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How are Tribes
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