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Hard work, dedication, leads to six decades of marriage



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"This is a good story," said longtime Moose Lake resident, Jeff Vichorek, with a big smile.

He explained that bowling and boredom brought two teens together for decades of adventures. Deanna and Jeff Vichorek began dating after a chance meeting when he was on leave from the military. Jeff had entered the marines after high school and was back home in Little Falls, Minnesota when the young, bored couple wound up at the local bowling alley on that fateful evening.

"She suckered me in with a cheap six pack of beer," Jeff, 85, said with a laugh. Deanna, 84, grinned back at the memory.

They spent the entire 20 days of his leave together. Deanna followed her heart and hopped a train to Long Beach, California, where they got married July 29, 1957. Deanna said her parents were upset when they

discovered the 19 year old had eloped.

'She suckered me in with a cheap six pack of beer...'
Jeff Vichorek

The young couple enjoyed life on the west coast.

"It was a great life," said Jeff. "Vista was a great little town." He was making \$87 a month. After they were married and had a child his pay increased to \$305 a month.

The family moved to Butte, Montana after Jeff was out of the military. He went to work in the mines, but the company went on strike shortly after he started.

"Workers were hungry," Jeff said. "They had to poach elk to eat." He said that there was no assistance to help feed the hungry miners and their families. They decided to move back

to Little Falls to regroup and figure out their next step. Jeff applied to become a semi-truck driver. The company decided the 23-year-old was not ready to drive a semi, so they hired him to work in the yard first, then moved him up into the position.

"I drove the longest truck (route)," Jeff said proudly. He said the job required him to be away from his growing family for long periods of time, but he was able to provide a good life. He started out at \$1.47 an hour and worked about 90 hours a week.

"A woman has to have patience to put up with that," Jeff said.

Deanna stayed home and raised the children until they were in school. The couple had visited Moose Lake with no intentions of staying, but once again fate intervened.

"I hadn't even heard of

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Deanna and Jeff Vichorek pose for a photo holding their wedding photo taken 64 years earlier.

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Pfizer receives full FDA approval; some health systems require COVID-19 vaccines for staff

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Several health systems in the region including Essentia Health and Allina Health have made the decision to mandate COVID-19 vaccinations for staff; at this time, Welia Health and Mille Lacs Health do not.

In the first week of August, both Essentia and Allina announced their organizations will implement a policy to make the COVID-19 vaccine a condition of employment starting Oct. 1.

Essentia has clinics and hospital locations in Hinckley, Sandstone and Moose Lake. Allina Health has clinics and hospitals in Cambridge and Isanti. Welia has locations in Mora, Hinckley and Pine City.

Welia Health CEO Randy Ulseth said at this time Welia Health is not mandating COVID-19 vaccination for staff; however that may change in the future and their management team has discussed other options to fight the virus such as mandatory regular COVID-19 testing for the unvaccinated.

Ulseth said that approximately 70% of all Welia staff has been vaccinated for COVID-19, including volun-

teers and interns. Among practitioners, the number is closer to 90%.

Ulseth stressed that the same precautions that were implemented at the start of the pandemic are still being followed such as wearing personal protective equipment including masks. Ulseth noted that the only difference is they are no longer facing a severe shortage of N95 masks.

Ulseth said Welia's staff and facilities have been quite busy. While some of their activity is in treating COVID-19 patients, Ulseth said the majority of what keeps them occupied is tending to regular health care needs.

FDA fully approves Pfizer vaccine

On Monday, Aug. 23, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first COVID-19 vaccine. The vaccine has been known as the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine, and will now be marketed as Comirnaty, for the prevention of COVID-19 disease in individuals 16 years of age and older.

"The FDA's approval of this vaccine is a milestone as we continue to battle the COVID-19 pandemic. While this and other vaccines have met the FDA's rigorous, scien-

tific standards for emergency use authorization, as the first FDA-approved COVID-19 vaccine, the public can be very confident that this vaccine meets the high standards for safety, effectiveness, and manufacturing quality the FDA requires of an approved product," stated Acting FDA Commissioner Janet Woodcock, M.D. in a press release.

"While millions of people have already safely received COVID-19 vaccines, we recognize that for some, the FDA approval of a vaccine may now instill additional confidence to get vaccinated. Today's milestone puts us one step closer to altering the course of this pandemic in the U.S."

The vaccine also continues to be available under emergency use authorization, including for individuals 12 through 15 years of age and for the administration of a third dose in certain immunocompromised individuals.

Since Dec. 11, 2020, the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine has been available under EUA in individuals 16 years of age and older, and the authorization was expanded to include those 12 through 15 years of age on May 10, 2021.

Part of Sturgeon Lake's missing millions of gallons of water found

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When does the 5% increase on the fire fees end in the contract with Sturgeon Lake Fire Department?

This was the main question from multiple township representatives at the August Sturgeon Lake regular City Council meeting. Townships made clear that they were aware of the increasing cost of equipment, training, gear and recruitment but they were not clear on if the budget increase was necessarily an across the board increase to contracts of 5% every year. Council members suggested that it might be possible to adjust this increase for the upcoming year of 2022. An increase of 3% was decided on by those present.

Robert Greenly, the owner of Timberline Recreational Vehicle Park in Sturgeon Lake was present to discuss large scale water leaks that had been discovered at the park. Since early May lines in the RV park have used an extra 1 million gallons of water each month. The occupancy of the park is nearly identical to that of last year, and usage prior to the discovery of the leak was off the charts. Approximately six

major leaks were found. These have since been repaired, but usage within the park is still increased and leaks are still being found.

Greenly was present to ask the council if they would be willing to waive the sewer usage portion of his bill for these extra gallons. The leaking water was not going into the sewer system. Bills for the water and sewer were paid by Timberline up to June. Greenly requested that historical data for sewer fees be used instead of present meter usage. May and June of 2020 would not be available for this plan as they had no historical data to be used for billing, the meter was installed in Timberline in June of 2020.

The council agreed that they would use historical data to assess sewer fees to the Timberline RV bill. Average sewer fees for these months were approximately \$1,500. Bills with the additional water were about \$5,000.

Two previous unknown water meters were discovered by Water/Sewer Operator Mark Noyes at Timberline RV Park. The park offices and upper level campsites are thought to

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COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

CARLTON COUNTY
Total Cases: 3,701
Increase case numbers in the last week: 48
Deaths: 59
First dose of vaccine for those 12+: 20,901
Second dose of vaccine for those 12+: 19,513

PINE COUNTY
Total cases: 3,535
Increase case numbers in the last week: 65
Deaths: 23
First dose of vaccine for those 12+: 11,887
Second dose of vaccine for those 12+: 11,055

Information provided by the Minnesota Department on Health, Carlton County Public Health and Pine County Public Health.
For more information on where you can get a COVID-19 vaccine visit the Minnesota Vaccine Finder at <https://mn.gov/covid19/vaccine/find-vaccine/locations/index.jsp>

MASKING AT SCHOOL

Barnum School at their August school board meeting the board determined that they would table the vote on deciding if masks would be required or not to closer to the beginning of the school year.

Moose Lake Community School passed a resolution recommending, but not requiring masks for staff, students and visitors to school buildings. Masks are required on school buses.

Willow River Area School recommends but does not require masks for students, visitor and staff to school buildings based on a Pine County and Aitkin County joint recommendation criteria. Masks are required on school buses.

Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College has a mask mandate for students and staff on campus. Staff at Fond du Lac are also required to show proof of vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test in compliance with the Governor's requirement for state employees.

Local entrepreneurs find sweet success

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Take classes or join a bee club, advise beekeepers Tony Letourneau and Bill Randall. They agreed that advice helped them become more successful in the beginning of their ventures and avoid a few common pitfalls.

"A lot can go wrong," Bill said. His son, Zander, decided to take up beekeeping to earn a merit badge for boy scouts in insect studies 12 years ago. "The other kids studied monarch butterflies," Nancy Randall said with a laugh. Her son earned his badge and continued to grow his hives into a family hobby. His parents took over while Zander left for college.

Tony, 54, wanted to improve the pollination in his garden for a better bounty. He said his goal is to have a sustainable lifestyle on his country property on the border of Hinckley and Cloverdale. He attended a day long Bee Symposium at Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College in Cloquet. The winter class is a partnership with the Northeast Minnesota Beekeepers Association and helps newbies navigate the beekeeping process. Topics can include, equipment, general troubleshooting, hive health and bee behavior.

Jeff Charnes, member of the beekeepers association, said they keep hives at the college and use them to help educate newcomers.

"In normal years we sponsor hive inspections with our club maintained hives at FDLTCC before each regular meeting," Charnes said. "This gives people who are new or uncertain a chance to watch and work with one of our 'pros' to get hands-on experience in a controlled environment."

He said they also offer members the opportunity to order bees. The bees are ordered in January and delivered in the spring.

"The difference in the garden was amazing," Tony said. "Even the maple trees did better. It was jaw dropping." He purchased his first swarm, including the very important queen bee, for about \$130 through the bee association.

He said sometimes bees will divide their swarm. His one swarm divided and he went from one hive to nine in his first summer.

"The first year was insane," Tony said. "Bees do what bees do. I had to climb to the top of a tall pine tree to catch a swarm of bees that had divided from their group."

The Randalls had a similar situation their first year while Bill was away. Nancy called in a panic because a swarm of bees broke off and were grouped together. She eventually called a neighboring beekeeper to help her move the swarm into a hive.

Tony joined the beekeepers association. They hold monthly meet-



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Chuck Cedar from Hibbing, Minnesota shows a group of kids at the Carlton County Fair what his queen bee looks like, while they were visiting the North East Minnesota Beekeepers Association booth.

ings at the college in normal times, but virtually since the pandemic and serve residents from Hibbing to Hinckley.

Bill and Tony said one of the first things they learned during class was to put up an electric fence immediately to deter hungry bears looking for a sweet treat.

Bill said he took Zander to the University of Minnesota for classes when they first started the project.

Another challenge for many in Minnesota is to keep the bees alive through the winter. Tony explained they use their tiny wings to cool the hive in the summer and warm it in the winter months. He

said moisture in the hive during the winter causes many bees to die.

Two out of nine hives survived the winter his first year of beekeeping, said Tony. He feeds the bees honey and pollen patties in the winter.

Both families said their hobby can cost more than they make selling bee products. Each bee hive is about \$300.

Last year a bear destroyed Tony's last surviving hive and he did not get any honey. This year he has 100 pounds of honey. He uses the bee wax to make mustache wax and beard balm, which he sells to

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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: John Schwochert, 12, of Moose Lake and June Kingsley, 17, of Cromwell were crowned Carlton County 4-H king and queen at the County Fair in August of 1954.

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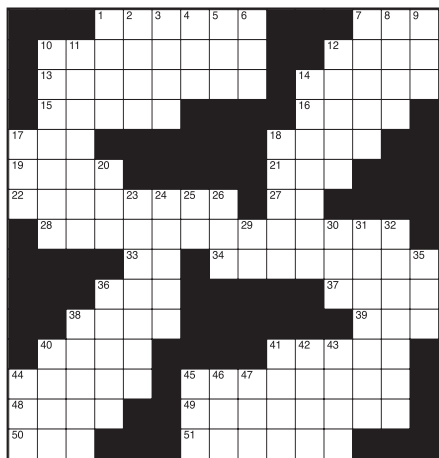
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Moose Lake," said Jeff. "I wasn't going to stay." The couple both had realtor licenses and were ready to jump into selling properties. The market was tight and not much was available at the time. "We made money by accident," Jeff said with a laugh. They purchased their current house in Moose Lake for \$8,700 55 years ago.

The couple decided Jeff should continue his engineering education at Dunwoody in the Twin Cities. He lived in his sister's basement while going to school for two years. Deanna took a job with the Moose Lake State Hospital working nights for eight years. Jeff landed a job with the Minnesota Department of Transportation as an engineer that spanned 30 years and enabled the couple to raise their five children and live a com-

fortable life. "The secret to a long marriage is to have a long life," said Jeff. "You have to live long enough to do it. You also need to find a woman who can tolerate you." Deanna smiled at him. "You need to have a happy outlook on life and bite your tongue a lot," said Deanna. "We always got along famously."



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Nature expedition
- 7. Take the energy from
- 10. Bungled
- 12. Young salmon
- 13. Botanical gardens
- 14. Source of chocolate
- 15. Country singer LeAnn
- 16. Yokel
- 17. Unit of energy
- 18. Plant of the lily family
- 19. Tusked wild pig
- 21. Form of "to be"
- 22. Formerly
- 27. Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 28. Former First Lady
- 33. News organization
- 34. Shining brightly and intermittently
- 36. Brew
- 37. Teams' best pitchers

- 38. Edible fruit
- 39. Pitching stat
- 40. _ or bust
- 41. Baby product manufacturer
- 44. Monetary unit of Finland
- 45. Small spherical structures in cells
- 48. Pouches
- 49. Reached
- 50. Investment account
- 51. Oft-repeated slogan

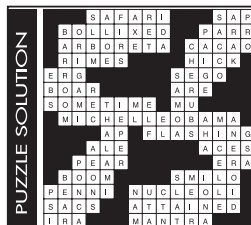
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Nuclear undersea weapon
- 2. Helps the skin
- 3. Evergreen coniferous trees
- 4. Relieve of employment
- 5. A way to drench

- 6. Journalist Tarbell
- 7. _ and Venzetti
- 8. Alcoholic liquor
- 9. An athlete who plays for pay
- 10. Where to get drinks
- 11. Japanese art form
- 12. Baseball great
- 14. Winged angelic beings
- 17. One point south of due east
- 18. Group of islands in Polynesia
- 20. A place to play: _ center
- 23. Masses of gray matter in the brain
- 24. Belgian city (alt. sp.)
- 25. Millilitre
- 26. Beloved Will Ferrell film

- 29. Railway above ground
- 30. Satisfaction
- 31. Aggregate of molecules
- 32. Type of barometer
- 35. Type of college teacher (abbr.)
- 36. Long periods of time
- 38. Native people of Nebraska and South Dakota
- 40. Deliver
- 41. Thin, narrow piece of wood
- 42. Modern Israel founder
- 43. Small NY college
- 44. Pounds

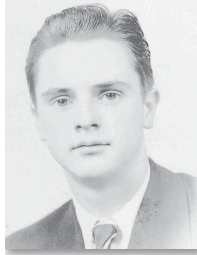
- per square inch
- 45. Veterans battle-ground
- 46. Hollywood talent agency (abbr.)
- 47. Popular kids' channel



STANDING HED

Donald T. Naylor

Donald (Kelly) T. Naylor, of Sturgeon Lake, Minn. passed away on January 19, 2021, in Yuma Ariz. with daughter Molly at his side. He was 90 years young.



Don was born and raised in Willow River, Minn. he was a graduate of Willow River High in 1949, and he was a member of several school sports teams. He served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War. He was employed by Wonder Bread, Smith Welding and Unisys.

Don was preceded in death by his wife of 47 years, Barbara Lois Sorving Naylor, his parents Joseph and Anna Naylor, and his siblings; Clyde, Irene, Ross, Evelyn, Walter, Esther, Grace, Joe and Rosemund.

He is survived by his daughters Nancy Naylor, Molly Naylor Olson and her husband Larry Olson, grandson Jason Knight, great-grandchildren Damian Knight and Jenna Sullivan, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering will be held at his home in Sturgeon Lake, Minn. on September 11, 2021 from noon to 6 p.m. Food and beverages will be served. For more information please call (612) 327-8869 or (763) 535-3390.

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Samuel M. Stone

Samuel Mark Stone, 26, Sturgeon Lake, died unexpectedly on Tuesday, August 3, 2021 after complications from an ulcer. He was born in



Moose Lake on February 23, 1995 to Randy and Loretta Stone. Sam attended school at Moose Lake Elementary, Connections Academy, and later attained his GED through homeschooling. Sam worked for the Little Store, Holiday Station, and a cleaning company. He currently was working odd jobs and doing lawncare. Sam was a pioneer and member of

the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses and also did Bible training at the Sandstone Federal Corrections. He was also learning the foreign language, Mandarin. Sam was a very social person and loved spending time with his family and friends.

Sam was preceded in death by his grandparents: Gordon and Betty Stone; grandfather: Robert Lundgren; cousin: Kristy Hunsucker; and uncles: Gordon Stone, Jr. and Duane Stone.

He will be lovingly remembered by his parents: Randy and Loretta Stone of Sturgeon Lake; brother: Rick Stone of Sturgeon Lake; grandmother: Kathy Lundgren of Moose Lake; great grandmother: Ruth Brink of Moose Lake; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear friends.

If you are interested in attending a Zoom service for Sam's Memorial on August 28, 2021 at 2 p.m. The Zoom Meeting ID #815 4013 1076 and the passcode is: paradise.

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

Ronald D. Werner

Ronald Daniel Werner, Moose Lake, 77, died unexpectedly in his home on Thursday, August 19, 2021. He was born in Ramsey County on September 17, 1943 to Frederick and Frieda (Goter) Werner.



Ron grew up in St. Paul where he attended Luther Elementary and graduated from Central High School, St. Paul in 1961. He spent the next few summers working in Alaska. Ron married Judy McKee in 1970. He devoted countless volunteer hours delivering Meals on Wheels to area residents, a "job" he received great joy from. Ron

was a true sportsman. He loved the great outdoors and hunted and fished his entire life. Ron was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Moose Lake.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Frieda; half-brother, Merle Werner; and former wife, Judy.

Ron is survived by his daughters, April (Brent) Dehaan and Dawn (Cory) Tasler; son, Dan Werner; step-sons, Jeff and Jim Hoppe; grandchildren, Eli, Rachel, Morgan, Riley, Evan, and Carl; siblings, June, LaVonne, Darlene, and Floreen; former companion, Audrey Cegla; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

A memorial visitation will be held from 1 p.m. until the 2 p.m. memorial service on Saturday, August 28, 2021 in Hope Lutheran Church, Moose Lake. Refreshments will follow the service in the church hall.

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friends and people from his church on request. He is also experimenting with a coffee flavored honey. Tony is in the process of preparing to sell his bee products at the new candy store in Cloverdale.

The Randalls extracted 15 five gallons pails of honey this year. They said honey collected in the spring is clover flavored and lighter in color than the fall honey. Nancy said there are several steps in the extraction process; scrape

the end caps off, extract the honey from the frames, filter the honey to catch stray pieces of wax or little bee legs or wings and finally to bottle the finished product. They also make cute little beeswax candles and chapstick. The Randalls have a steady following that purchase their products and are not interested in expanding their hobby.

Tony said anyone interested in more information or to purchase honey can call him at 320-279-7528.

Visit www.nemnba.org for more information about the bee

symposium or the NE Minnesota beekeepers association or email NEMNBeekeepers@gmail.com.

THE BUZZ ABOUT BEES

A honey bee visits 50-100 flowers during a collection trip.

A colony may contain 40,000-60,000 bees during the late spring or early summer.

A honey bee can fly for up to six miles and as fast as 15 miles per hour.

Only female bees can sting, drones cannot.

Fun facts from the americanbeejournal website

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.

Aug. 26 at 12:30 p.m.

BINGO at the Barnum Senior Center will be held on Thursday, August 26 at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome, vaccinations are preferred.

Aug. 26 from 1p.m. to 4 p.m.

Young Old Timers Senior Dance
The next YOT Senior Dance will be on August 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cromwell Park Pavilion. Music by Florian Chmielewski.

Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Yoga at the Pavillion
Yoga at the Pavillion, 11:am -12:00 noon Monday, August 23 and 30. No yoga September 6, resuming again September 13. \$3, gear pro-

vided. Questions call Ann Markusen 218-428-3300.

Tuesdays from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Cribbage at Senior Dining in Moose Lake
Cribbage will be held from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays at Senior Dining in Moose Lake. You must be vaccinated to attend. Everyone who loves to play is invited to join. Bring boards and cards in case we need extra.

Wednesdays in August 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.

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

Cribbage at Caribou Coffee in Moose Lake
Cribbage will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays at Caribou Coffee in Moose Lake. You

must be vaccinated to attend. Everyone who loves to play is invited to join. Bring boards and cards in case we need extra.

Sept. 7 at 1 p.m.

Antique Appraisals
Moose Lake Area Historical Society is sponsoring Antique Appraisals on September 7 at 1 p.m. at the Fires of 1918 Museum, 900 Folz Blvd. Moose Lake. Please bring no more than two items per person. A donation of \$3 per person would be appreciated, no charge for society members. For information call 218-485-4159 or 218-485-4234.

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Celebration on Sept. 5, 2021
Moose Lake Golf Club
1pm to 4pm

WEEKLY FORECAST

FROM CBS 3 METEOROLOGIST DAVE ANDERSON

Thursday	50% chance of rain
Partly Sunny	Wind: SE 5-10 mph
40% chance of rain	73/55
Wind: E 5-15 mph	Sunday
65/50	Partly Sunny
Friday	Wind: W 5-15 mph
Mostly Cloudy	76/60
60% chance of rain	Monday
Wind: E 10-20 mph	Mostly Sunny
63/52	Wind: W 5-15 mph
Saturday	73/55
Mostly Cloudy	

Moose Lake Senior Dining Menu

Serving at 11:30 a.m.
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.*

Monday, August 30- Salisbury Steak, Fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - Ham Dinner or Alternate, Pudding w/topping

Wed., Sept. 1 - Pork Loin Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Pumpkin Bars

Thursday, Sept. 2 - Baked Fish, Pea & Cheese Salad, Fruited Jello w/Topping

Friday, Sept. 3 - Green Pepper Soup w/Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Juice & Cookie

Ending a decade of luck

For the last ten years I have lived in the same house and have been lucky enough not to see a snake.



A Millennial Mile
Alanea White

That decade of luck officially ended this week. While taking the dog out a small snake was sunning itself on our driveway. Without help from the dog, who was really just chasing a large morning dove, I would not have noticed the snake.

For the last two decades I have had a fear of snakes.

Once, at about age 9, my siblings and I were all out playing in the yard after school. I went into the house to use the restroom. After hearing a drip like something was leaking I looked into the toilet bowl just as a snake tail flicked out of the freshwater return under the rim of the toilet.

I personally can appreciate the job that snakes do for the environment, but would really also appreciate it if they stayed out of my personal space.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarifying a proposal

To the editor,

In a recent issue of the Star-Gazette, it was reported that I made a proposal to the city council to log the area around the hiking trails in Moose Lake. Although this is true, it's a bit misleading. I am writing to provide additional information to clear up any misunderstandings.

For ten years, I and others have worked to create and maintain the Moose Lake Woodland Trails. I have spent many hours on the trails and the surrounding land that is located between the Moose Horn River and the Soo Line Trail.

Each year, I have seen numerous trees in this area, blown down by windstorms. It occurred to me that this forest is a renewable resource and has been overlooked as such. No one I talked to had any memory of this area being logged.

The area around the hiking trails consists of nine parcels of city owned land that totals 254 acres. In my proposal to the city council, I suggested harvesting approximately 167 of them and leaving a buffer of trees near the hiking trails. I suggested that goals for the harvest be established and that they include ensuring "that the Moose Lake Woodland Trails be minimally impacted." I did not want the trees near the hiking trails to be harvested. I also suggested that the city "consider holding a public meeting to inform the area residents of what is being planned."

I appreciate the city council's consideration of my proposal, and I accept that they are not interested in logging the land near the hiking trails. In this letter, I mainly wanted to clarify that I never intended to harvest the trees near the hiking trails.

Byron Kuster
Moose Lake, Minn.



Talking cancer survivorship with U of M

Karim Thomas Sadak with the University of Minnesota answers questions about advances in cancer treatments,



Talking with the U of M
Karim T. Sadak

ways you can support a loved one who is a cancer survivor and more.

Q: What advancements in cancer treatments have been made in recent years?

Dr. Sadak: Some of the biggest advancements in recent years have been new strategies

to intervene and either stop or reverse the long-term complications of cancer treatments, called late-effects. For decades, we were learning about what the late-effects were. Now the pendulum has swung, and we are focusing our research on preventing or catching these late-effects earlier. The use of certain medications, as well as

physical medicine and rehabilitation treatments, are becoming interventions that can help keep a cancer survivor healthy and happy.

Q: What are some of the challenges cancer survivors face?

Dr. Sadak: A cancer survivor's journey is life-long and never fully ends. Because of this, the late-effects can present challenges across the physical, mental and social aspects of well-being. Some challenges are mental health-related and others are more subtle and related to neurocognition (i.e., how the brain works and processes information). Financial challenges can come into play and insurance-related barriers to care exist as well. The biggest challenge is probably that the risks are varied and cut across many different aspects of well-being and quality of life. With the proper care from a cancer survivor specialist, the challenges can all be addressed so a survivor is never alone in facing these challenges.

Q: What are things you can do to support a loved one who is a

cancer survivor?

Dr. Sadak: Be an ally in all aspects of well-being. Friends and family that support each other in living healthy lifestyles, help each other in meaningful and lasting ways. Go for walks with your loved one, send messages of positivity, and sometimes it's just being a good listener for your loved one. Be present for your loved one, however and whatever that means to that person — make sure they know that they are not alone in this journey.

Q: What resources are available for cancer survivors?

Dr. Sadak: Many medical centers have medical teams that specialize in care for cancer survivors. Now that care can be accessed virtually, these care teams have professionals that can point a survivor in the right direction for any and all resources that may be needed and/or available.

Q: What are you doing to advance research helping cancer survivors?

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LETTER GUIDELINES

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CANCER SURVIVORSHIP: Finding new ways to support cancer survivors

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Dr. Sadak: Health systems everywhere are complex and hard to navigate. We are doing the research to find ways to make it easier for survivors to get the care that they need and stay engaged in their survivor-focused care. We can't let survivors slip through the cracks of our health systems when

there is so much that we can do to help keep them healthy and having the highest quality of life. Our research will identify, create and test new and state-of-the-art ways to engage survivors and help them navigate their survivorship journey. Our research is informing how we deliver care ensuring that it is for survivors and by survivors.

KARIM THOMAS Sadak is the director of the Cancer Survivor Program for the Division of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School and Masonic Cancer Center member. His areas of expertise include providing care to childhood cancer survivors and transitioning childhood cancer survivorship care to age-appropriate settings for adolescents and young adults.

KETTLE RIVER NEWS: Attending city council meetings is important

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The Finnish Luncheon is back. The next luncheon is September 21 at 12 noon at the Kettle River Senior Center. It is being catered by the Rustic Diner. We will need at least 25 members to attend, so be sure to bring a friend with you.

The next city of Kettle River council meeting is Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. at the Kettle River Senior Center. It is important for all residents of Kettle River to attend the

'There are several issues that may adversely affect our city.'

Marcia Sarvela

city council meetings. If you care about the city of Kettle River, plan to attend the meetings before it is too late. There are several issues that may adversely affect our city.

Thank you to all who helped make the Ma & Pa Kettle River a success.

WILLOW RIVER NEWS: Learning what to do with a glut of cucumbers

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Hello All,

This week I've been dealing with a glut of cucumbers. One of my favorite recipes is for "Grace" vodka pickles. I used to eat these when I was a kid. A neighbor lady used to make them and we all loved them. They are a refrigerator pickle that is not sweet. It tastes like a kosher dill. You take 6 cups of water and add 1/3 cup pickling salt and 1 Tbsp sugar in a large sauce pan and heat and stir until the sugar and salt are dissolved. Cool until room temperature. Meanwhile mix together 1 1/2 cup of white vinegar and 1 cup vodka in a large pitcher. Add dill, garlic, and a cayenne pepper (optional) into

clean sterile jars. Wedge the cucumbers and pack them into the jars. Pour the water, salt and sugar mixture into the pitcher with the vodka mixture. Stir well and pour into packed jars. Put on lids and store in the refrigerator. Let them set for at least 5 days before eating them. They are my favorite pickle. Tastes great in a bloody mary.

We plan to go to the Finlayson-Giese Sportsman's Annual Sunday Labor Day Picnic on Sunday, September 5th starting at 12 noon. They are planning brats and hot dogs, potato salad, beans, and more. There will be a Trap shoot, bean bag toss, bingo, kids games, saw dust pile, door prizes, raffles, and more. I can't wait.

At the school: August 26 the community educa-

tion book club is meeting from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. September 7/8 is the first day of school. September 14 is the community blood drive from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The PTO meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The September school board meeting will be held 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in going to the state fair, but don't want to drive...

check out the Minnesota State Fair Bus Trip fundraiser for the Willow River School. Sign up as soon as possible. The bus will be leaving Monday, August 30 for a full day of fun. See the school website for more information or contact Melissa Johnson at the school. Also, check out the Willow River Area School Early Childhood Programs. They have programs for every age

under five years. Contact Ms. Chas at the school at 218-372-3131 extension 169. The Open House at the school will be held on Thursday, September 2, 2021 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The school is currently looking for more bus/van drivers, and a community education coordinator to help lead and grow the program.

At St. Mary's/ St. Isidore's Church: St. Mary's Church has Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 1 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday. The Legion of Mary meetings are held at St. Mary's Center every Monday at 6:30 p.m. The Knights of Columbus pray the Rosary at St. Isidore's Church every fourth Sunday of each month before Mass. The next Knights of Columbus meeting will be held on

August 29 at St. Isidore's Church with Rosary at 6:30 p.m. and meeting to follow at 7 p.m. If you are interested in going to confession during the week, you may let Fr. Francis know and he will be happy to hear your confession after daily Mass or by appointment. He will be doing Confessions on First Fridays and Saturdays at 4 p.m. at Holy Angels.

Thursdays, September 16 and October 14 will be when the next Catholic Charities food distribution at St. Mary's Church will be held. This event will be held outside from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Family Pathways Aging Services: These wonderful programs are available to our area and surrounding areas to assist those who may be in need of a little extra

help. Sadly, many of the aging population are not aware of the availability of this service. Provided are in-home social visits (non-medical), assisted transportation appointments, groceries, church, etc. Also, light house-keeping, laundry, menu planning/meal prep. There is also a caregiver consulting program. They offer caregiver support groups, a time to share and listen to others who are also caring for others. Also offered is in-home social respite, memory cafes, information and referral, education. Volunteers are needed to help with all of these programs. Please call 320-364-1115 to become part of making a difference in the lives of those in need.

WRIGHT CROMWELL NEWS: Raccoons change the hours of Cromwell Community Corn Patch

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The Farmer's Cooperative Board of Directors welcomed Doreen Warner to the board on August 17 at their reorganization meeting. They say a fond farewell to Scott Ferry after his years on the board and thank him for his dedication to our store. The next regular meeting will be on September 21.

Bill and Judy Haapoja will be at the Villa Vista on Monday, August 30, 6 to 7 p.m. The vaccinated public is welcome to attend!

Cromwell Mayor Sharon Zelazny let me know that the Cromwell Community Corn Patch is now open. This is an effort by her, her family and city employee Tom Johnson. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.. They had to restrict hours because of some night visitors (raccoons), which means the corn

patch has to be secured at night. So, stop in and pick some fresh corn for supper. The corn patch is located behind the city hall.

Scott Hakamaki sends the following Heads-Up: Someone around the Cromwell/Cloquet area is stealing catalytic converters off vehicles. At his business, they cut several exhaust systems off with a sawzall to sell the converters. Please pay attention to suspicious activities in the surrounding area and report it to the Sheriff. It's sickening that some people are thieves.

On August 29, First Class Stamps will be increased to 58 cents; postcards to 40 cents, and International postage to \$1.30, so buy your forever stamps this week to save money!

The Cromwell Area Community Club met on August 10, 2021 at the Cromwell Park Pavilion with 18 Members present.

The Treasurer's Report was presented by Brenda Nyberg. She stated recent receipts include \$325 from Northview Bank for parade and Medallion hunt prizes; \$20.00 dues and a \$14,000 donation from Takeda; Derek Nyberg's Company. An updated membership list was distributed and there are now 42 members. Web Site: Kim O. stated that the website is now up and running. Some members commented that it looks very good. Much information can be posted.

The Cromwell Area Community Club will have a Movie in the Park on Wednesday, August 25, at the Cromwell Park - time to be determined. Next CACC meeting: (at pavilion) September 2, 6 p.m.

I will be leading worship on Saturday, August 28 at the Tamarack Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. Welcome visitors!

One hundred years ago

on August 13, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with Polio. Polio killed thousands of kids and left survivors struggling to breathe or crippled for life. The USA has been polio-free since 1979 because of - you guessed it - VACCINES!

This week's Trivia: A woman has 5 cousins. The first was named Monday, the second was named Tuesday, the third was named Wednesday, the fourth was named Thursday, What is the name of the fifth Cousin?

Last week's Answer: A man on horseback went on a two-day trip. He left on Tuesday on Tuesday and arrived home on Tuesday. How could this be? Answer: The horse was named Tuesday.

That's all the news from the Edge of Wright! Send any news to me at jkh4president@hotmail.com or call at 218-357-2385.

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Barnum Moose Lake Willow River U-14 baseball finishes a nice season

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The local U-14 baseball squad from Barnum/Moose Lake/ Willow River (BMW) finished 15-4 in Quad Cities league play, ending the season with a 9-2 loss in the championship game to Esko. This was the second time BMW

and Esko met forces in a championship game this summer. One of the most exciting weekends was a late July Cloquet tournament. After beating Virginia 5-4 and Thief River Falls 14-2 and then tying Wayzata 6-6 in pool play games, BMW made the final four. In the semi-final game they beat the NW Wisconsin War Eagles 9-6 to set up

a bout with Esko in the championship game. After BMW took a 5-2 lead in the fifth, led by a Tyler Juhl 2 run double and Bryce Ferguson's triple, the Eskomos rallied back with 3 in the bottom of the 5th to tie the game. Then both team's pitchers put a line of zeros on the scoreboard until the game reached the 11th inning. There were multiple situations where each team had a runner on third with less than 2 outs, but couldn't push the run across. Unfortunately for the local nine that changed in the bottom of the 11th when Esko rallied and scored on a bases loaded walk to win 6-5.

The team was 24-24-1 overall, finding good competition by traveling around the state. Some other season highlights included a trip to Ely, and their beautiful old fashion stadium, where BMW split, losing 2-1 in 9 innings and then winning 12-0; competing in 3 games against top state teams in a nice Brainerd

ballpark; beating Princeton 13-4; and playing 2 games at Wade Stadium in Duluth. In league play-offs the #2 seed BMW squad opened with a 12-2 victory over Duluth Blue with Eli Gilbertson hitting an inside-the-park homer and PJ Frisch and Joey Steen collecting 2 hits apiece. In the league semi-final playoff game behind Tyler Juhl's 6 shutout innings and Brody Vernon's flawless inning in relief, the Beamers eliminated Duluth East with a 5-0 victory. The game was tied 0-0 in the fifth when rain hit and suspended the game until it could be made up 5 days later. A 5 run 6th highlighted by Reese Bode, Juhl, and Steen doubles and a Layne Radzak single broke the scoreless tie.

There were many good individual performances on the season. Leadoff man Eli Gilbertson led the team in at bats (156), runs (64), hits (62), and stolen bases (35), as he hit .397 for the season and played a brilliant 2nd

base along with throwing out multiple runners attempting to pilfer a base when he was behind the dish. Reese Bode led the squad in doubles (19), triples (8), home runs (2), RBI's (47), average (.403), slugging (.698), and OPS (1.212) and an OBP of .514 helped him score 63 runs and steal 32 bases while making many demanding plays at shortstop. Brady Dahl hit .385 with 22 steals and led the team in OBP (.525) while playing steady in the middle infield. Tyler Juhl scored 39 runs, stole 23 bases, and hit .396, and was second on the team in doubles (10), RBI's (33), OBP (.515), SLG (.528), OPS (1.043) while playing an excellent third base in the field.

Other top hitters were 1st baseman Joey Steen (.376 avg, 5 doubles), centerfielder Landen Oetterer (.360 avg, 27 RBI, 21 SB's), leftfielder Bryce Ferguson (.297 avg, 36 runs, 4 triples, 30 RBI, 20 stolen bases), and catcher/ first baseman PJ Frisch (.225 avg, 26 RBI).

As a team, the defense did a nice job with some sparkling catches and turning 11 ground ball double plays.

Brody Vernon was the workhorse pitcher, throwing 55 innings over 20 games with a 29/19 K/BB ratio, earning 5 wins and 3 saves, all with a 3.59 ERA. Tyler Juhl (47K/ 30B in 47 innings, 5.10 ERA), Joey Steen (23K/15BB in 37 innings, 4.50 ERA), Brady Dahl (6.54 ERA in 26 innings), and Elliott Wasche (7.76 ERA in 15 innings) all captured 3 wins. Bryce Ferguson was 2-0 with a 5.06 ERA in 18 innings. Reese Bode had 2 saves and 2 holds with 29K/24 BB's, 6.37 ERA in 30 innings. Eli Gilbertson had 32K/38BB's in 25 innings. Owen Peterson threw 18 solid innings with a 6.87 ERA and PJ Frisch 10 innings with a 6.78 ERA. In all, 13 players spent time on the mound. Players on the team hailed from 5 different schools: Barnum, Moose Lake, Willow River, Carlton, and Cromwell.

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David Stegmaier flew his homebuilt RV-8 22AE into Moose Lake on Saturday, Aug 21, from Fleming Field in South St. Paul. His was the first aircraft to arrive.



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A 1978 Bellanca Citabria 150S registered to Alan Kupferschmidt of Lake Elmo, Minnesota, prepares to touchdown at the Moose Lake Annual Fly-In Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Aug. 21.

Pancakes, planes collaborate for community

BY TIM HENNAGIR
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The Moose Lake-Carlton County Airport's annual fly-in pancake breakfast is a collaborative event.

It's organized by the Lake Air Flying Club and the Moose Lake Kiwanis Club.

Approximately 475 people were served Sunday, Aug. 21, said Craig Prudhomme, incoming Kiwanis president.

"Threatening rain into the early morning might have kept some fly-in guests from attending," Prudhomme said. "We had a bank of low clouds which may have deterred some pilots. The low ceiling held off the plane rides for about an hour, but they cleared and we had steady flights."

Normally, the Moose Lake event is scheduled in June, during Father's Day weekend,

but COVID-19 pandemic concerns kept that from happening, Prudhomme said.

"Finding the Aug. 21 date was a work in progress and limited the time we had to advertise, particularly in flying publications," he said. "Our event occurred the same time as the Carlton County Fair and there was the Ragnar Run, which came right by the airport."

The Moose Lake Kiwanis Club is a member of the Moose Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber assisted with marketing and soliciting additional event volunteers.

Also present from the Chamber were its executive director and a junior ambassador, Prudhomme said.

The Kiwanis Club uses its fly-in proceeds to support Dollars for Scholars for three local school

districts – Moose Lake, Barnum, and Willow River. Thirty-six club members worked the pancake feed and a Cloquet EAA Chapter 1221 volunteer worked flight control, Prudhomme said.

Larry Peterson, First National Bank of Moose Lake president and longtime fly-in breakfast organizer, reported 12 to 15 planes participated in the event. "We've had as many as 60 or 70 planes in a good year," Peterson said, adding the Lake Air Flying Club has provided funding for staining the airport sign out by the road. In recent years, the club has purchased the curtains or blinds for the arrival/departure building and the couch for pilots to use if needed. "We also purchased the TV and antenna for the building in case pilots get stuck while enroute," he said.



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Craig Prudhomme, incoming Moose Lake Kiwanis Club president, shares a laugh with volunteer Lee Mogen before the start of the Saturday, Aug. 21, fly-in breakfast at Moose Lake-Carlton County Airport.



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History comes to life at White Pine Logging and Threshing Show

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"A museum in motion" doesn't begin to tell the story of what the White Pine Logging and Threshing Show has to offer. The White Pine Show was started in 1979 and is now in its 43rd year. It is held every year on Labor Day weekend, with the exception of 2020 which was canceled due to the pandemic.

The event is held in McGrath, 20 miles west of Finlayson on the Langenbach family farm. Brothers John, Doug and Todd Langenbach and their families now host the event that their parents began all those years ago. John said his dad, Bill and mom Sylvia and their family, started the show after they retired from milking cows. Bill started collecting small water cooled engines, "and it got worse from there," said John.

His dad then began collecting old tractors and steam engines.

On average the show brings about three to four thousand people a year. Tractors are lined up for display according to the brand such as Allis Chalmers, John Deere and many more. Nancy Langenbach, John's wife, said this year's event will either be slower because of the pandemic, or overwhelming due to the fact that people want to get out of their houses.

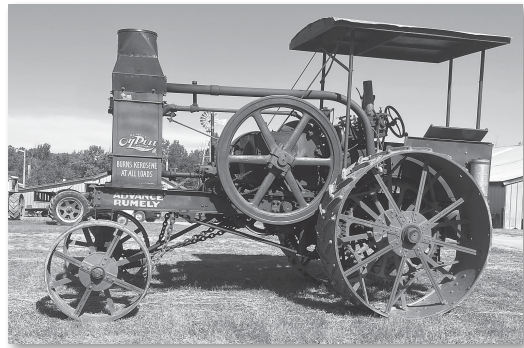
One aspect of the event is a daily parade that includes approximately 300 units that come from all over the country. The parade, said John, lasts about two hours... "we are happy if it only lasts two hours," he said with a chuckle.

Aside from the parade and tractor entries they have so much more to offer. They give demonstrations of sawing lumber, shingles and mak-

ing wooden barrels, there is a working blacksmith shop, threshing demonstrations and a print shop just to name a few.

A non-denominational church service is held on Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The service is held in the old Dell Grove Emmanuel Lutheran Church building which was moved to White Pine after the new church was built. Walking into the building is like walking into the past. The pews, altar and pulpit are still original to the building. A few of the other buildings on the property include an old school house, the old Giese Post Office and a caboose from a Burlington Northern train that sat in Kerrick for many years.

In previous years the food was all handled by the Langenbachs. This year there will be food trucks along with a pancake breakfast that is held daily from 7-9 a.m. The Isle



JENNIFER YOCUM-STANS | SUBMITTED

The White Pine Logging and Threshing Show will be September 4 through September 6. Gates will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight each day.

Lions club comes in and serves beer in the saloon and a barn dance is held on Saturday and Sunday nights.

There are many things to see and do at the family run White

Pine Logging and Threshing Show. "Come see a museum in motion" and enjoy great family fun! This year's event will be held September 4-6, gates are open 7 a.m. to midnight.

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Mavis Lammi

There are times when we realize that when the "older generation" leaves us, that we are now becoming the "new" older generation. Mavis Lammi was fortunate to have survived raising us five kids in Moose Lake, Minnesota, a great place to grow up, while working full time; to develop her style of Patient Care Administration at the then new Mercy Hospital, later Augustana, now a part of Essentia, and with the son of one of her former nurses as the administrator; and to continue learning, as

new nurses came out of their training and schooling with a Bachelor's Degree in the Science of Nursing, or BSN. It is a small world, yet Moose Lake was fortunate to have progressive healthcare in a rural setting long before others in the state. Mavis was fortunate for the opportunities extended by the Moose Lake area community to have had talented people to draw from, that would work for her and the hospital, and willing to be pioneering women in their own right, bringing their talents and perspective in what was then a pretty much an "old boys" club of hospital administration and board. Care for the patients was number one!

Mavis was fortunate to make countless, lifelong friends, people she could count on when needed. When a special nurse was needed to care for a critically ill patient during the night shift, she would call Joyce Lattu, who would almost always say yes, but only if Dale could babysit the boys overnight. She knew who to call when staff was busy and more nurses were needed on the floor. She would call the hospital when she heard the ambulance siren scream off into the day or night on a weekend, making sure that there were enough people to take care of any emergency. Dedicated, you bet. Great people to work with? Absolutely. Stories? Lots.

Mavis was born in Almena, Barron County, Wisconsin, to Clarence M. and Grace (Peterson) Moore. She graduated from Barron High School and went on to Minneapolis, Minn., where she was in the Army Nurses Corps in 1946. She graduated with her RN credentials from Eitel Hospital in 1948, a hospital that was much later absorbed by Abbot-Northwestern, a hospital where her sister Carol was also a charge nurse.

She trained at the Moose Lake State Hospital in Moose Lake, Minn., and most likely stayed in the same dorms that the much later new nurses who trained there, when many of us were of college age, and who also no doubt liked to explore and learn about the gravel roads of Carlton and Pine Counties when they weren't working. She met Art Lammi there in Moose Lake, and they were eventually married in 1949. In their married life they had five children: Dale (Moorhead, Minn.); Kevin (Lori Aldrin) (Kerrick, Minn.); Gayle (Lindsey) Yip, (Anchorage, Ark.); Daniel (Brenda) (Blaine, Minn.); and Keith (Ariz.). They divorced in 1989.

Mavis was a nurse at Pine County Memorial Hospital in Sandstone, Minn., before coming back to

Moose Lake to work, when Mercy Hospital was completed. She became a Certified Patient Care Administrator, and at age 58, she completed her BSN degree at Metropolitan University in St. Paul, giving encouragement to "older than average adults" to learn and go do what you really want to do! Having female med students for roommates while working on her bachelor's degree, provided an opportunity to share lots of stories and ideas about patient care, doctors, the many changes in medicine with the younger generation eager to learn, and giving them encouragement for reaching all the potential for women in the medical field. She was even giving blood pressure clinics at her residence in her late 80's. And yes, she loved cards, was still league golfing after turning 91; loved music, playing piano, church and especially loved family.

Mavis was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Grace Moore; brothers and sisters-in-laws: Dale Moore; Dr. Meredith and wife, Grace Moore; Dr. Glenn and wife, Violet Elsie Moore; Dr. Duane and wife, Lea Moore; sisters Carol and husband, Jim Rogers; and Dr. Nola Moore and husband, Dr. Jim Dahlen. She was also preceded in death by brothers and sisters-in-law: Harold Lammi; Matt and Phyllis Lammi; Eino and Pearl Lammi; John and Ruth (Lammi) Waisanen; Lynell (Robinson) Lammi; John Morken; Leslie Pulju; and Arthur Lammi.

Mavis was the last of her siblings, but her stories and theirs will carry on with in-laws: Hilja (Lammi) Morken, (Cloquet, Minn.); Helen (Lammi) Pulju (Mendota Heights, Minn.); and Wilbert Lammi, on the shores of the Kettle River in Minn.; cousins and cousins; and grandchildren and great grandchildren: Jesicca Boyer and Rachel Boyer of Washington DC, Seth Boyer of Seattle, and Adam Boyer of La.; Sarah Lammi of Minneapolis, and Sam Lammi of Ariz.; Nicholas Lammi and children Noble and Honor of Moose Lake, Minn.; Kelly Lammi and children Nevaeh, Cassius and Myonna of Superior, Wisc.; Peter Lammi of Edina, MN; Autumn Ogdahl and daughter Irelynne; and Nolan Ogdahl. Moose Lake, Minn., and the list goes on, of course.

The family would like to thank Mavis' great, special friend, Robert "Bob" Adams. Bob is a WWII Navy Veteran, who's a young 96, who still does his morning exercises, has known specific Finnish words since he was a kid, and enjoys his cold beer in a coffee cup. He was a good friend to Mavis over many, many years, and kept her honest in her card playing, especially cribbage and 500, as well as looking positively at life and laughter as the best medicine. When asked how he was doing, Bob said, seriously before laughing, "I'm in the bottom of the ninth and there are two out!" Life is all about friends and relationships, and even when you are in the mature generation, the bottom of the ninth, younger friends can still be made.

We would also like to thank Brighton Hospice and Comfort Residence of Blaine, Minn., for their kind care and for all they did to make Mavis' last journey a peaceful one. There will be a celebration of life with the families sometime next year, as we have lost three great ladies in our families this past year and a half. Blessed be their memory. Keep telling all of your loved ones' stories. The younger generations need to know their family history. - D. A. Lammi, ©-08162021

Farmers frustrated by bears in corn

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Bear-human relations continues to be a major area of focus for local conservation officers with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Conservation Officer Bret Grundmeier, working out of Hinckley, reported that he continues to take calls from frustrated farmers about black bears destroying their corn crop. State forest areas were busy with ATV riders and hunters out getting their bear baits established. A

few bear baiters had to be dealt with who wanted to establish baits in the same areas and could not agree to get along.

Conservation Officer Ben Karon, working out of Pine City, said he spent the week checking bear baits and patrolling for illegal ATV use in the state forest.

Conservation Officer Dustie Speldrich, working out of Willow River, said she attended training at Camp Ripley. She also answered bear-hunting questions and nuisance-bear calls.

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Wild rice season opens soon, but harvesters must ensure rice is ripe

DNR offers tips for those new to harvesting or considering taking up the activity

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Wild rice conditions are looking good this year in many areas of Minnesota and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is offering tips and a reminder of important regulations restricting harvest to rice stands that are ripe. "While I'm hearing reports of good wild rice in some places this year, the hot and dry conditions that much of the state is experiencing means that rice stands are going to vary," said Ricky Lien, DNR wetland habitat team supervisor. "People interested in harvesting wild rice should do some scouting, both to look for good stands of rice and to determine if they

are accessible by boat. We know there are some waters that have good rice stands, but access to them might be a challenge due to low water levels."

Harvesters usually use a nonmotorized canoe with a push pole or paddles for power; and collect rice using two sticks, or flails, to knock mature seeds into the canoe. While labor intensive, harvesting wild rice can be rewarding and finding a mentor who knows what they're doing can make the learning process easier.

As people consider harvesting, they need to know the regulations that help protect wild rice stands for future years. Harvesters are encouraged to check the DNR's wild

rice management page for license, regulation and safety information.

Of particular importance, harvesters are allowed to take ripe wild rice each year between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30, but Minnesota's green rice law makes it illegal to harvest unripe or "green" rice, even within the dates of the harvest season. So although rice beds may look like they are ready, ricers must make sure the grain is ripe and falling easily from the stalk before attempting to harvest it.

Typically, peak harvesting dates are estimated to be in late August to mid-September as long as weather remains mild and dry. This summer's hot weather may make some

rice stands ripen early, but harvesters must still wait until the opening date of Aug. 15 and must ensure that the specific stand they are harvesting is ripe.

Like other forms of gathering, learning from someone who is willing to share skills and knowledge can improve success.

Harvesters should keep access areas clean by packing out what they pack in. And before heading out, harvesters should make a plan for how the rice will be processed. Novice rice harvesters are often advised to use a processor rather than attempt to process themselves. Anyone looking for more information on wild rice in their area can contact their

local DNR wildlife manager or a Shallow Lakes Program specialist.

It is unlawful for most people to take wild rice grain from any of the waters within the original boundaries at the White Earth, Leech Lake, Nett Lake, Vermilion Lake, Grand Portage, Fond du Lac and Mille Lacs reservations.

The exceptions to this are Native Americans and residents of the reservations listed. In addition, all nontribal members wishing to harvest or buy wild rice within the boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation must have a Leech Lake Reservation permit.

MISSING WATER: Large leaks lead to billing adjustment for Timberline RV park

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be on this metered line. These meters have not been calibrated, or read by the city. Now that the city is aware of these meters they will be read for 30 days to determine if they need to be calibrated. Water run through these meters could also be part of the missing estimated 16 million gallons of water discovered in annual water treatment report filing with the state of Minnesota in May.

Conversations about the appropriate billing of multiple water line hookups on city lots continued. Previously discussed before COVID-19 stopped in person meetings in March, Council member Rick Lewis raised the issue of appropriate billing for multiple hook up buildings on single lots in the city. Lewis owns a triplex within the city and received a bill for each hookup on this property, but other residents have multiple residences or users on lines and are not necessarily billed for multiple users. "I just want to be treated fairly," said Lewis.

Billing proceeded according to a vote by the

council to charge a fee for each person with a hook up as was voted by the council according to City Administrator Loralea Beede-Slocum.

Council member Adam Langhorst pointed out that the council had previously determined to bill by hookup and not by usage. More discussion is anticipated on this topic at the September council meeting, the council hopes to compile a list of known or potentially known multiple use sites within the city prepared for that meeting.

Jerry Young approached the council in July for a solution to connecting his property and planned building to the city sewer line. The council determined that it would be in their best interest to consult with the city attorney prior to making a formal decision on how they would be involved with the connection of the property on Cedar Lane. Consideration was being given due to part of the property being turned over to the city because it is part of Cemetery Road in Sturgeon Lake that was adjoining, but owned by Young.

Recommendation from the city attorney advised

against the city allowing private persons to own and operate the sewer main. Connection to Young's property on the proposed route would be considered an extension of the city sewer main; this extension would involve the city needing to receive a permit from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency as well as involvement in the project by and a survey from the city engineer.

According to ordinance the property in question would be able to have a mound or private sewer system because it is more than 200 feet away from a sewer main. There is also a city sewer main available at a different location on the property in question on Deer Drive, but the distance and land type does not make this an ideal solution for Young. Council member Jessica Langhorst asked for clarification, "Maybe I am not understanding, but with the guidance that we have in front of us it seems like there are two options. One the ordinance is followed and a mound system is put into the facility, but if we have to extend the sewer line it is basically a capital improvement project." Mayor Tod Danelski

agreed and added that the third option would be for Young to connect to the sewer line on Deer Drive.

Council member Lewis told Young that he would be willing to talk with the city engineer Tim Corby to see what they could figure out about the situation. When asked if the conversation with Corby about Young's sewer line would be billed to the city, Is Tim going to bill the city hours for that?" asked City Clerk Beede Slocum. Lewis responded that, "I am going to see if I can talk to him off the record."

The much anticipated Zoning Map of Sturgeon Lake is estimated to be hours away from completion. Council members had not all been presented with a copy of the draft version of the map at the meeting. After the full council had a chance to review the draft and make changes it was determined that these updates would be sent to Corby for incorporation into the final design.

OTHER NEWS

- A PDF version of the Minnesota Basic Code was approved for purchase by the coun-

cil. This version of the Basic Code will be included on the city website.

- The council was asked to brainstorm ideas to use American Rescue Plan Act funds that need to be used by 2026.
- The drought has prompted the council to ask that citizens do their best to conserve water.
- Pine County will be receiving a letter from the council addressing concerns about a county employee issuing addresses within the city of Sturgeon Lake. The letter was prompted by a property in town having a structure that appears to be a well house constructed without the required permits for water hook up and land use from the city. Council member Lewis and Water/Sewer Operator Mark Noyes will also be going to examine the buildings on the property in question.
- Fencing and sig-

nage for the city forest in Cathedral Pines is in the process of installation.

- April 2022 has been decided on as a sunset date for water and sewer hook ups on two properties in town. One property was sold to new owners during the hook up process. The other property had the hook up fee waived because the house was being torn down. The property is working to systematically create a list and notify similar properties of the need to complete or finalize their water hook ups based on land use permits issued by the city.
- A closed session after the regular council meeting was held. The session was closed to discuss staff and council performance and security issues. No other information on the closed session held after the regular council meeting was provided.

MUSIC!
SAT., AUG 28TH
8:00pm-12:00am
"THE ROWDY GENTS"
(ROCKABILLY MUSIC)

SAT., SEPT 4TH - 8:00
"Tombstone Chapel"
Playing your favorites from Tom Petty, Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Waylon Jennings, ZZ Top and more

MEAT RAFFLE
SAT., AUG 28TH
6:00 PM
SEPT 11TH & 25TH

Moose Lake Municipal Liquor
201 Arrowhead Ln.
Moose Lake
218-485-9977

STATE FARM INSURANCE **State Farm**
DENISE BURGGRAFF AGENCY

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION OPEN HOUSE

Please join us at the State Farm parking lot in Moose Lake for our annual Customer Appreciation Open House

We will be serving sloppy joes, hot dogs, baked beans and dessert.

Please join us! **Fri., Aug. 27, 2021** There will be DOOR PRIZES!

from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

We look forward to seeing you there!

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Tax-Forfeited Land Auction

Pine County will be offering tax-forfeited land at public auction for not less than the appraised price. **Sale commences at 10:00 a.m. September 17, 2021** at the Courthouse in Pine City, Minnesota

For a listing call (320) 216-4225 or log onto www.co.pine.mn.us

Notice of Sheriff Execution Sale
Real Property
 Under and by virtue of an Execution out of and under the seal of the Execution Court of the State of Minnesota, in and for the Third Judicial District and County of Rice, upon a Judgment entered November 1st 2011 and docketed on November 1st 2011 in said Court and County, wherein Harvey Braun was the Plaintiff and Timothy Filippek was Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said Defendant in the sum of \$47,587.07, as it appears in the Judgment filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court for the County of Rice, and whereas, said Judgment was docketed in the District Court of Carlton County, Minnesota, on the 2nd day of June, 2021, for the original principal amount of sum of \$47,587.07. The total sum of \$86,168.68, including accrued costs and interest is now actually due thereon plus additional inter- est computed up to and including the date of the sale and all fees, costs, and disbursements of levy and sale, and whereas, an Execution issued out of and under seal of said District Court of Rice County, Minnesota, to the Sheriff of Carlton County has been duly directed and delivered, said Sheriff of Carlton County has and by virtue of said Execution levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder at the main lobby of the Carlton County Sheriff's Office, 317 Walnut Avenue, Carlton, MN 55718, in said County of Carlton on the 4th day of October, 2021, at 10:00 AM, on that day, all right, title and interest of the above named Judgment Debtor in and to the real estate located in Carlton County, Minnesota, hereinafter described as follows:

The East one half of the Northeast Quarter of the North- west Quarter and the East one half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the East one half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter all in Section 15, Township 47, Range 21, Carlton County, Minnesota, Tax Parcel ID# 36- 010-2315 and Tax Parcel ID# 36-010-2345 and Tax Parcel ID# 36- 010-2365

Dated: July 23, 2021
 by Sargent Doug Rotta,
 of Carlton County, Minnesota

Attorney for Judgment Creditor:
 Scott A. Marek
 PO Box 2
 205 First Street South
 Montgomery, MN 56069
 Phone# 507-364-8616

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Public Notice
Windemere Township
2021 Vendor Contract Pricing

Notice is hereby given that the Windemere Town Board will receive sealed quotes for the hauling of material to and from the Windemere township pit and also for mobilizing Windemere township equipment such as 30,000 lb. excavator. Vendors must honor their pricing for the entire 2021 calendar year and must provide an email address that the township Board may use to contact the vendor.

For the hauling of material, vendors must list the make, model, and year of each dump truck, each truck's capacity, and the hourly rate for each individual truck.

For the mobilization of equipment, vendors must list the make, model, and year of the truck, and list hourly rate for mobilization.

Quotes are to be in a sealed envelope marked "2021 Vendor Contract Pricing" and received before the regular monthly meeting on September 9th, 2021 at the Windemere Town Hall at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

A current certificate of Workmen's Comp and Liability Insurance must accompany the quote. Windemere Township reserves the right to reject any or all quotes.

Contact Mike Buetow with any questions at (218) 380-0135.
 Send quotes to :
 Windemere Township
 91546 Military Road / County Road 50
 ATTN : Township Clerk
 Sturgeon Lake, MN 55783
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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CARLTON
DISTRICT COURT
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No.: 09-PR-21-1402
ORDER FOR HEARING
 In Re: Estate of

John H. Minkinen, a/k/a
 John Henry Minkinen
 Decedent,

The petition of John R. Minkinen, dated August 2, 2021, having been filed in this Court representing that the above named decedent has been dead for more than three years leaving certain property therein described, and requesting the probate of the last will of each decedent, if any, and the descent of said property be determined and assigned by the Court to the persons entitled thereto.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that said petition be heard on the 23rd day of September, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., by the above named Court at the Carlton County Courthouse, City of Carlton, County of Carlton, State of Minnesota. If you have an objection to this case, please contact Court Administration at (218) 221-7560 option# 8 for further instructions as these hearings are currently held remotely due to the pandemic.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the petitioner give notice of said hearing in the manner prescribed by M.S.A. 524.1-401 to all persons entitled to notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-403 and to all persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-204.

Dated: Aug. 13, 2021
 /s/ Rebekka Stumme
 Judge of District Court
 Amy Turnquist,
 Court Administrator
 Chelsea Opdahl,
 Deputy Court Administrator
 John M. Warp, ID #114674, of
 John M. Warp, PA
 Attorneys for Petitioner
 302 Elm Avenue,
 P.O. Box 280
 Moose Lake, MN 55767
 218/485-4489

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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CARLTON
DISTRICT COURT
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No.: 09-PR-21-1389

ORDER FOR HEARING
 In Re: Estate of
 Harold C. Newman,
 Decedent,

The petition of James A. Newman, dated August 4, 2021, having been filed in this Court representing that the above named decedent has been dead for more than three years leaving certain property therein described, and requesting the probate of the last will of each decedent, if any, and the descent of said property be determined and assigned by the Court to the persons entitled thereto.

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Dated: Aug. 10, 2021
 /s/ Rebekka Stumme
 Judge of District Court
 Amy Turnquist,
 Court Administrator
 Chelsea Opdahl,
 Deputy Court Administrator
 John M. Warp, ID #114674, of

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NOTICE FOR SERVICE
 Independent School District #577, Willow River Area School, is requesting quotes for Service from Licensed Realtors until 1:00 pm on Friday, September 10, 2021, to sell a parcel of school owned land. If interested, please contact Superintendent Bill Peel, 8142 Pine Street, Willow River, MN 55795 at bpeel@isd577.org or (218) 372-3131 ext. 112.

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Moose Lake-Windemere Sanitary Sewer District Meeting Notice

The Moose Lake Windemere Sanitary Sewer District will conduct their Annual Budget Meeting on September 15, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at the District Office located at 304 1/2 Elm Avenue, Moose Lake, MN. The Regular September Meeting of the MLWSSD will immediately follow the closing of the Budget Meeting.

The District will resume their regular schedule of meeting the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. beginning again in October.

Darla Hall
 Executive Director
 (Published in the Moose Lake Star-Gazette on Aug. 26, 2021)

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 conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: November 2, 2015

MORTGAGOR: Dorothy M. Collette, unmarried.

MORTGAGEE: U.S. Bank National Association.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded November 30, 2015 Carlton County Recorder, Document No. A000465913.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: NONE

TRANSACTION AGENT: NONE

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ON MORTGAGE: NONE

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: U.S. Bank National Association

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SERVICER: U.S. Bank National Association

MORTGAGED PROPERTY ADDRESS: 919 Maple Avenue, Moose Lake, MN 55767

TAX PARCEL I.D.#: 21- 285-0520

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF CARLTON, STATE OF MINNESOTA, TO-WIT: LOT 8 EX-CEPT THE NORTH 50 FEET THEREOF AND LOT 9 BLOCK 2 SOUTHTOWN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER IN AND FOR CARLTON COUNTY MINNESOTA. COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Carlton ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$40,000.00 AMOUNT DUE AND

CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$43,016.26

That prior to the commencement of the mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgages/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; 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: November 12, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.
 PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530

to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorney's fees allowed by law subject to redemptions within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns unless reduced to Five (5) weeks under MN Stat. §580.07

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 May 12, 2020, unless that date falls on a weekend under MN Stat. Secs. 580.07 or 582.032

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

"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 FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."
 Dated: September 12, 2019
 U.S. Bank National Association

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
 USSET, WEINGARDEN AND LIEBO, P.L.L.P.
 Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
 4500 Park Glen Road #300
 Minneapolis, MN 55416 (952) 925-6888
 17-19-007341

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until June 23, 2020, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: April 13, 2020
 U.S. Bank National Association

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until August 4, 2020, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: June 24, 2020
 U.S. Bank National Association

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until October 13, 2020, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: August 5, 2020
 U.S. Bank National Association

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until January 19, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: October 14, 2020
 U.S. Bank National Association

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 17-19-007341

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until March 2, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: January 22, 2021
 U.S. Bank National Association

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 17-19-007341

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until April 20, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: March 11, 2021
 U.S. Bank National Association

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 17-19-007341

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until July 27, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: May 13, 2021
 U.S. Bank National Association

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 17-19-007341

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until August 17, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: July 29, 2021
 U.S. Bank National Association

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 17-19-007341

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until September 28, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: August 19, 2021
 U.S. Bank National Association

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee
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 17-19-007341

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of Minnesota Statutes 580.07, the foregoing foreclosure sale is postponed until August 26, 2021, at 10:00 AM at the Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 2nd Floor, Carlton, MN 55718-0530, in said county and state.
 Dated: August 19, 2021
 U.S. Bank National Association

0052 AUTOS/REPAIR

2002 Lexus LS430
\$4,900. 185,000 miles. Runs great. All systems work including VSC, SR5, Factory NAV system. Front and rear heated leather seats. No rust, body has some scratches. Drives beautifully - super smooth and powerful. Recent oil change and new front brakes. (651) 210-4436.

at 218-485-4435, ext 1116. Interested applicants can download the job application from the Moose Lake School website under "Employment" and submit to the school or fill out a job application in the District Office.

Moose Lake Community School is seeking a Robotics Advisor. Interested applicants should download and complete the district application on our school website. Please submit the application to Ryan Stewart (ryan.stewart@isd97.org). Position open until filled.

0383 BUILDING SUPPLIES

8X17X24" Beams, Random G6X Treated and other sizes. (218) 380-0410.

0154 EMPLOYMENT

Moose Lake Community School is seeking a **Full-Time Title One Paraprofessional** for school year 2021-2022. Applicants must have a two-year degree or have passed the Para-Pro or Para-Educator Online Assessment. Position is open until filled. Questions can be directed to Kraig Konietzko, Elementary Principal.

Hiring men/women to join our concrete tile manufacturing team! Starting at \$11.00/hour, will increase after 2-3 months experience & training. Part Time & Full-Time positions available to start immediately. Located in Sturgeon Lake, MN. Call Pete at 218-348-5627

0358 FIREWOOD/HEATING

Interested in Free Timber Appraisal? Have 20-Plus Acres of mature timber? Call Joe Kelash at Carlson Timber (612) 390-0496

0404 GARAGE/CRAFT SALES

Garage Sale
Many items - XXL Men and Women's clothing, Holiday decorations, games, linens, kitchen items, caps, mini fridge, furniture including table & chairs, and so much more! - Friday, Sept. 3, 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Sat., Sept. 4, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 3929 County Line Rd.

Sturgeon Lake

Moving Out of State Sale
53889 Larson Rd., Sandstone August 27th & 28th 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 0404/35/cd

0205 FOOD/PRODUCE

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Celebrating 130 years of fun at the Carlton County Fair

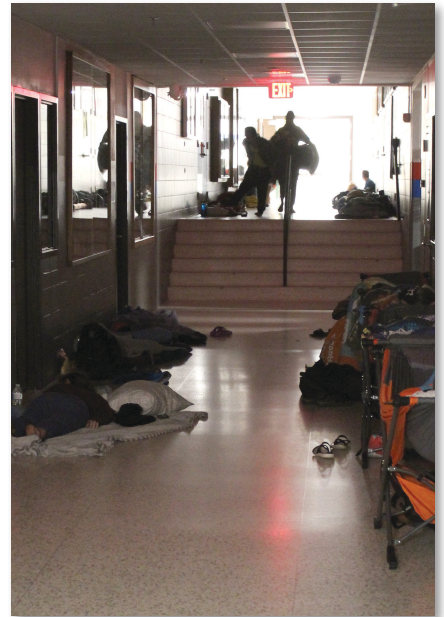
4-Hers, drivers, horse racers, vendors and fair-goers all enjoyed a sunny weekend of fun in Barnum. The 130th Carlton County Horse Races were Saturday and Sunday. Events were held each night in the arena including races and a demolition derby. 4-H exhibitions were held all weekend with many participants moving onto the state competition. Carnival rides were open all weekend for everyone to enjoy. Overall the Carlton County Fair celebrated being "Back to the Fun in 2021!" For more pictures from the fair visit our website at www.mlstargazette.com!



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Aliveness cycles through Willow River

Bicyclist road through Willow River in a two day bike ride to raise awareness for AIDS and HIV. Camp One Heartland was the start and end for cyclists on a wilderness ride to Duluth. The riderless bike above represents those who lost the fight against AIDS/HIV.



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Running over night in Willow River

Willow River Parent Teacher Organization hosted stops along the Ragnar Road for runners heading from St. Paul to Duluth. Willow River School was the overnight stop for runners, who camped in the parking lot or slept in the halls of the school building. Hosting the stops is the only fundraiser that Willow River PTO will hold this year, the \$5,000 raised will be used to purchase school supplies for students.

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