

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS RETURN: Volleyball, football and cross country. P.7 &9



MIKE DRAHOSHI SUBMITTED

Moose Lake Willow River Lady Rebels hosted Proctor for their opening volleyball game at home. No fans were allowed, a change to Minnesota High School League regulations allowed fans in too late for ticket sales for the first game. Next game will be at home against Esko on October 15.

MLWR team host Proctor volleyball

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Moose Lake Willow River volleyball team are in Section 7A-South Standings 1 and the Polar League Conference. On the Thursday, October 8, MLWR Rebels volleyball team opened their season at home with Proctor for the first match. Proctor won all three games: 19-25, 17-25, and 22-25.

MLWR
Grace Stephenson 7 Digs, 10 Set Assists
Sarah Christy 2 Blocks
Skyla Thompson 2 Kills; 10 Digs; 2 Ace Serves
JoJo Fossum 3 Kills

PROCTOR
Aubrey Garner 10 Ace Serves, 10 Kills, 6 Digs
Payton Rodberg 9 Ace Serves, 14 Kills, 15 Digs

Gabby Jauhola 2 Ace Serves, 10 Digs, 34 Set assists
Maddy Walsh 5 Ace Serves, 8 Kills, 12 Digs
Thursday, October 15, the Rebels will host Esko and fans will be allowed at the game. The school will be following the new MDE guidelines regarding spectators indoors and will put in a proper ticketing system and game night procedures. Rebels will play South Ridge on Thursday, October 22, in Culver.

HIPAA Rights in COVID-19 times

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Increasing COVID-19 case numbers are also causing a rise in the number of questions about protecting healthcare information. Under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) a specific set of patient rights where laid out for a group of entities. HIPAA is legally binding for healthcare providers, health insurance agencies, health plans and employer sponsored health plans. This means that not all employers are restricted by HIPAA. Employers that are acting as an agent of a health-care entity are restricted by HIPAA, but otherwise HIPAA does not apply to these entities. HIPAA lays out a specific set of rights about protected health information, specifically identifying information. It restricts

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Friday Night Lights are back on at Willow River field

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Friday Night Lights were on and Darryl Herzog had the Willow River field ready to go, October 9, for the first football game of the season. Moose Lake Willow River Rebel team handled the International Falls Broncos easily, with a 56-6 victory. The Rebels outgained the Bronco 552 yards to 171. Quarterback Mason Olson had 230 passing yards to Broncos 153. There was a major difference in rushing yards, the Rebels gaining 322 yards rushing to the Broncos 18. Rebels had 22 first downs to the Brocos 11. Freshman Jaxsyn Schmidt

was leading rusher with 93 yards followed closely by Jackson Thompson with 88 and Logan Orvedahl led in receiving yards with 87 yards. To start the game, International Falls kicked off to junior running back, Logan Orvedahl, who took it to the 48-yard line. On the third set of first downs, Olson threw a short pass to running back, Blake Juhl. Juhl came out of the game with a knee injury. With 7:30 left in the first quarter, the Broncos intercepted Olson's pass and took possession of the ball. They went three and out and had to kick, this time to running back Henry Ribich, who took it to

the 41-yard line. Nearing the end of the first quarter, Olson threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Carter Johnson for six and Ribich ran it in for two more. The Broncos got their turn, but after a big hit by Adam Olson they were three and out and had to kick to Ribich again. Mason Olson threw a slant pass to Brady Watrin, but it was short of the goal line. The second quarter started out with Broncos possession, but again they were out after four downs. Rebels scored four touchdowns in this quarter. With 8:55 until half time,

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Moose Lake Willow River football season kicked off this week with the first game being hosted at Willow River field.

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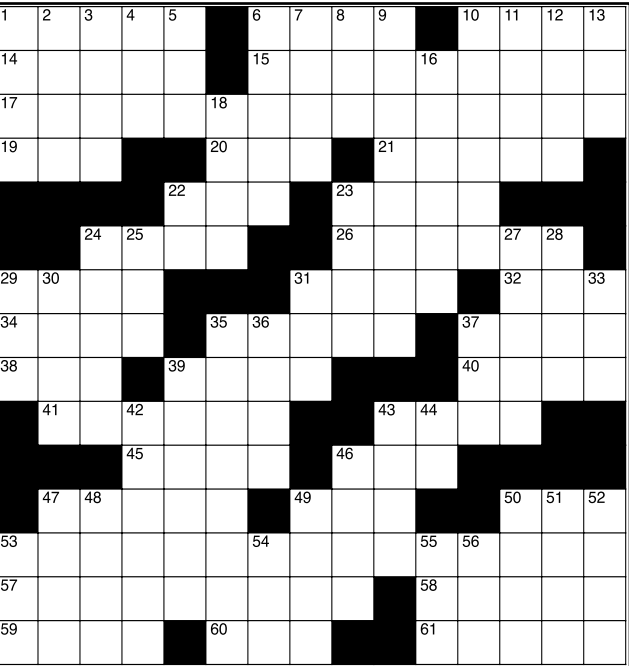


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6. __ Mater: one's school

10. National capital

14. Frogs and toads order

15. Bathrooms (French)

17. Praise

19. Witch

20. Consume

21. Pork and lamb are two types

22. Rocky peak

23. Women's undergarments

24. From end to end

26. Bed sheets

29. South Sudanese king

31. Dislike immensely

32. Diving seabird

34. Breathe noisily

35. Full of roots

37. Inside
38. Small island in a river

39. Tear into pieces

40. "CSI" actor George

41. Make less dense

43. Derogatory term for a country native

45. Pike and pickerel genus

46. Important in respiration and other biochemical reactions (abbr.)

47. Belgian city

49. "The Joy Luck Club" author

50. Essence of "Aloha"

53. Suggestions

57. One who overindulges

58. Expression

59. Maize dough

60. Make into leather

61. British noblemen

CLUES DOWN

1. One of two or more people or things

2. Small, deerlike water buffalo

3. Part of a ladder

4. Unit of work

5. Patriotic women

6. Fragrant essential oil

7. Aggressive, uncouth man

8. One thousandth of an inch

9. Brisk and cheerful readiness

10. Serving no practical purpose

11. Prevent from going forward

12. Camera part

13. Former CIA

16. Colorless, odorless gas

18. Long division of time

22. Atomic #73

23. Make a bleating sound

24. The kids love him

25. Female condition prior to menstrual period

27. Founder of Sikhism

28. Sudanese swamp
29. Can help with you finances

30. Part of the human body

31. Mortar trough

33. Greek island

35. Change pagination

36. Queens hip hop group

37. Precursor to the EU

39. A way to go on

42. Slender marine fish

43. Georgetown's mascot

44. Farm state

46. Military leader (abbr.)

47. Russian river

48. Teams' best pitchers

49. In a more positive way

50. Long French river

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Update from Lake Country Power District 8

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Covid has altered all our lives by social distancing and limited contact with essential service personnel. Some activities still demand attention in spite of precautions implemented over the past months, and providing power to our Lake Country Power members is one of those activities. Communication, however, has been adversely affected with our ‘member meetings’ suspended, and some of us “old timer’s” having an aversion towards electronic devices hindering useful updates and information. Newspapers still remain a reliable and a critical source of information for some of us. Multipurposed too. Best described by one old “dinosaur”, when asked

to compare news print to that of the electronic devices, “You can’t wrap a fish in an iPad”, was his response. A spot on analogy for this old geezer, and a big shoutout to the newspapers!

With that said; ——Some of the news at Lake Country Power is that no rate increases are on the horizon for the next year, and none expected from our supplier Great River Energy. Coal Creek will shut down in 2022, as they ramp up renewables and natural gas to shoulder future load due to changing economic considerations.

A “ storage unit” is undergoing evaluations at GRE to help store and then accommodate load during the periods when renewables can’t meet the necessary requirement for power. If successful, this will be a major move to transition

to all-renewable, resulting in cost savings for members.

Other economic “good news” is coming from our subsidiary side. Tree and Construction should contribute MORE than our banner year did last year with the dividend and profits they are racking up,—not to mention the economic development they provide the local economy and employment opportunities for the local area. Truly a boon to the “bottom line” for LCP.

Our manager, Greg Randa, announced he will retire in January. A majority of the board decided to do an internal search for his replacement, which is currently underway. So look for a new face at the helm next year.

That’s a short wrap so far this year. Stay well and be safe.

Carlton County reaches settlement

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Carlton County has agreed to a settlement of all claims asserted in a federal lawsuit against Carlton County. The lawsuit related to the shooting of Mr. Olthoff during a search warrant executed by the Carlton County Consolidated Emergency Response Team on July 29, 2019. The shooting took place under rapidly occurring

and dynamic circumstances in which the shooting officer reasonably believed officers were taking fire from an individual who had reportedly pointed a firearm at a law enforcement officer just two days prior. As a result of his gunshot wounds, Mr. Olthoff sustained a spinal cord injury resulting in quadriplegia.

The settlement total is \$6,200,000.00. Carlton County paid \$4,200,000.00 toward the settlement

and the Minnesota Counties Intergovernmental Trust contributed \$2,000,000.00.

As a result of Mr. Olthoff’s severe spinal cord injury and significant future medical bills, a portion of the settlement funds will be placed into trust for Mr. Olthoff’s substantial future medical needs.

This settlement resolves all civil litigation stemming from the July 29, 2019 incident. The agreement allows

the parties to avoid the protracted litigation involved with adjudicating federal civil rights claims, which may have taken years to resolve, and avoids exposing the taxpayers of Carlton County to a potential verdict significantly higher than the settlement along with payment of Mr. Olthoff’s attorneys’ fees. The settlement does not assume fault by any of the named parties.

Dirt bike accident results in injuries

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On October 10, 2020 the Carlton County Sheriff’s Office received a report of a dirt bike accident with injuries. The accident occurred in the 300 block of the Harlis Road in Holyoke Township. The driver, a 20 year old male from Duluth lost control on the Wilderness Trail

while traveling with a large group of riders. The driver sustained several significant injuries due to the accident. The driver was taken off the trail by medical, law enforcement and rescue personnel. The awaiting medical personnel assessed the patient and determined to transport the patient by air medical. The driver was then transported by air to a Duluth area

hospital. The driver was wearing a helmet, minimal damage to the dirt bike or helmet and alcohol is not a factor.

The Carlton County Sheriff’s Office was assisted by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, Essentia E.M.S., Kerrick First Responders, Moose Lake Rescue and LifeLink.

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Answer to the history photo from the previous edition:

In July of 1953, confirmands of Beaver Evangelical Lutheran church, Arthyde, with their pastor, the Rev. J. E. Tuomisto. They are left to right, front row, Jack Kangas, Patricia Kangas, Mardell Ahonen, James Woodring, Mr. Tuomisto; second row, Eugene Mickleson, Darlene Hutar, Elaine Hutar, Joan Hutar and Doris Neimi, and back row, Roger Kangas, Theodore Natus, Duane Hutar, Roger Mickleson and Silas Natus.

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From CBS 3 Meteorologist Dave Anderson

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Mostly sunny Wind: NW 10-20 mph 42 30	Mostly sunny Wind: w 5-15 mph 40 27	Mostly cloudy Wind: SE 5-10 mph 40% chance of rain and snow mix 44 25	Partly sunny Wind: NW 5-20 mph 30% chance of rain and snow mix 39 28	Partly sunny Wind: W 5-15 mph 30% chance of rain and snow mix 37 24

OBITUARIES



Sharon Hess

Sharon of St. Joseph, Minn. formerly of Milaca/Ogilvie, Minn. was a devoted child of God born April 30th, 1944 and passed away peacefully October 4th, 2020 at the age of 76 at Arlington Assisted Living Facility. Daughter of John Franklin Fleek and Nathalie Ion (Roy) Fleek.

A small private service will be held for immediate family members and a public service will be held next spring at the Ogilvie United Methodist Church as an outdoor service per her request. She wrote “I have always been in awe of God’s creation with all its beauty and grace that

no one can duplicate. The bible begins with God created..... “

She was born in Arthyde, Minn. and grew up in Willow River on a farm in the county of Aitkin, Minn. After high school, she was employed as a secretary in downtown Minneapolis where she met Mack Elson Hess, Sr., fell in love and got married. They lived in New Brighton, Minn. until they found a quaint little hobby farm in Ogilvie, Minn. Sharon enjoyed her life as a wife and mother.

She worked at Fred-dies Restaurant in Mora, Minn. as the children grew older and then worked as an administrative assistant at the Minnesota State Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Sharon held board positions as a member of the United Methodist Women’s group; was an active member at the Ogilvie United Methodist Church and worked as the secretary at for the local United Methodist Churches until finally retiring.

Sharon’s love for God was only exceeded by her love for her family. Sharon was the center of the family and was a guiding light to many around her. She was known not to miss a family function and be the one everyone could count on for coming to their special occasion. In fact, she had kept every napkin from family weddings going back to when her siblings got married. She served others through volunteering at the food shelf and helping at many church functions. She loved reading, doing cross-word puzzles, keeping in touch with others and recently winning big at “Bingo” in her assistive living facility. Though she was quarantined at Arlington Assistive Living Place since March, she was always positive, being grateful for the staff and loving care she received. She will be dearly missed by many.

Sharon is survived by her siblings Chuck Waldriff and Mickey (Sharon) Fleek; her children Laura Hess-Ulman

(Dave Ulman) of Elk River, Mary Baumann-Spooner (Hap Spooner) of St. Cloud; Arnold (Morgan) Hess of Clark, SD; grandchildren Alan (Kim) Baumann III, Michael Baumann, Angel (Dean Powell) Spooner, Lacey Spooner (Tom Anderson), Troy (Kelly McHugh) Spooner, Anneliese (Kristofer Sheridan) Villa, Rayne Villa, Richard Standingcloud, Joseph (Jackie) Brinker, Shanna (Josh) McGrath, Hailey Brinker; and 15 great-grandchildren, with one on the way, and other loving relatives and friends.

Sharon is preceded in death by her parents, husband Mack Hess Sr. (ex) and siblings; Charles, Marie, Bonnie, Dolores, Dean, Bob, Butch and son Mack Hess Jr. and daughter Nathalie Ella Hess.

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George Hagen

George “The Barnum Bear Man” Hagen, 81, Barnum, died suddenly on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at his home. He was born on December 2, 1938, to Harold and Esther Hagen. George grew up in Barnum graduating from Barnum High School in 1956. He entered into the Air Force where he proudly served his country for 4 years. George followed his dream of attaining a degree in wildlife management and attended Utah State where he received a Bachelors

Degree in Wildlife Biology. On August 15, 1964, George married Ramona Paulson in Mahtowa. They moved to Maryland where George worked for Patuxent Wildlife Research Center as a caretaker of the eagles and birds of prey while researching the effects of DDT on birds of prey. They later moved to Little Falls for a short time before making their way back home to Barnum in the late 60’s. George began working at the Moose Lake State Hospital and later for MSOP, retiring in 2000. He also owned and operated Hagen Sawmill for many years in Barnum. George had an incredible sense of creating several inventions during his life but was best known for his vast knowledge of studying and researching black bears for over 32 years. He was very close friends with Lynn Rogers at the Wildlife Research

Institute and would often speak at seminars regarding black bears. George truly dedicated his life to researching, hunting, baiting, taking pictures, and studying the black bear.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Esther Hagen.

George will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 56 years, Ramona; two sons: Brett (Audrey) and Bart (Shelley); two brothers: Roy (Mary) Hagen and Gary (Mary) Hagen; four grandchildren: Lance, Nicholas, Erik, and Michelle; two sisters: Leone (Deloit) Strickland and Carol Shreve; and numerous nieces and nephews.

There will be no service per George’s wishes.

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

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Eugene Whipple

Eugene (Gene) Donald Whipple, age 69, passed onto greener pastures on May 3rd, 2020 at his home in Malmo, MN.

According to Gene’s wishes there will not be a service but rather the family will hold a “Beer Bash & Bonfire” at the family farm in Kettle River, MN (6349 County Road 6), on October 24, 2020 starting at 3pm..

Gene’s ashes, along with his buddy Oreo’s will be spread out on the farm at this time.

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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.

October 21

Peterson-Westerberg Post 415 of the American Legion, and Auxiliary meeting

The Peterson-Westerberg Post 415 of the American Legion, and Auxiliary will meet at the Barnum Senior Center on Wednesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. Members are urged to attend. Cake and coffee will be served to celebrate our 100 year anniversary. Face masks and social distancing will be observed.

November 7

Deer Hunters’ Mass

On Saturday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. a Deer Hunters’ Mass will be held at St. Joseph’s in Split Rock.

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Monday, Oct. 19- California Chicken Casserole, Fresh Fruit

Tuesday, Oct. 20- Sausage and Eggs or Alternate, Cinnamon Roll

Wed., Oct. 21- Stew, Fresh Roll, Tiramisu Cake

Thurs., Oct. 22 - Egg Salad Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Fresh Fruit

Fri., Oct. 23 - Roast Beef Dinner, Fruit



Marilyn Sparks

Marilyn R. Sparks, 69, longtime resident of Mahtowa, MN, died peacefully, Wednesday, October 7, 2020 surrounded by her loving children, at Augustana Care Health and Rehabilitation in Moose Lake, MN.

She was born in Chicago, Il August 21, 1951, the daughter of Melvin and Bertha (Hovde) Johnson.

Marilyn graduated high school and went on to earn her associate’s degree in nursing. She worked for the State of Minnesota as an LPN, retiring in 2015 after thirty years of dedicated service.

She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer (Jason) Goodwin, Barnum,

MN; sons, Jason (Cora) Sparks, Fredericksburg, VA, Josh (Lacey) Hautajarvi, Proctor, MN, and Jeremy (Leah) Sparks, Barnum, MN; grandchildren, Raven, Tyler, Jason Tyler, Samuel, Sebastian, Jillian, Madison, Kaitlynn, Alec, Othin, Andrew, and Colton; sister, Shirley (Phil) Guy, Lilburn, GA; brothers, Ronald (Jackie) Johnson, Bruce, WI, and Les Johnson, De Pere, WI; and her beloved dog, Frankie.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation will begin at 10:00 AM, Monday, October 19, 2020 at the Lenroot-Maetzold Funeral Home, 1209 E. 5th Street, Superior, WI, and will continue until the 11:00 AM Funeral Service with Pastor Victor St. George officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Couderay, WI.

The Lenroot-Maetzold Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave a condolence or sign the guestbook, please visit our website at www.lenroot-maetzold.com.

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OPINION

October to every season

As we begin October we have the same number of daylight hours as we had in the middle of March, but alas, we know which way the sun is going and that the coming weeks will bring only shorter, darker days. That is why days like this past Sunday are all the more glorious. It started out with frost on the ground, but a bright shining sun soon warmed it up. It was the kind of day that made autumn chores a little less onerous task.



Going Nature's Way
Kate Crowley

We have had one of the prettiest fall color seasons, which may have been the result of a very dry summer and September. Typically when trees are stressed by drought condition, they fail to produce the fabulous

reds and oranges we're seeing now. It also has been earlier than usual. Most of the best displays have moved south of us, but you can still see some bright golden-yellow on the aspens. In our woods, the large-toothed aspen drops leaves that are a beautiful mix of orange and yellow and I can't help but pick them up to use as an autumn still life, to decorate the table for a few days before their color fades.

As I write, I watch the maple leaves, like bits of saffron drift down onto the deck. The tree is nearly bare now and the lawn beneath is a carpeted with them. Many of us grew up with the chore of raking leaves, but found a way to make it fun, by building big piles and jumping into them. Those days are past and now in many places you must rake and bag your leaves for curbside pickup. There's not much fun in that but I am here to tell you that leaving the leaves on the ground is actually a good thing.

Leaves left on the ground rot and become a free fertilizer, but they also provide a place where bugs can live and birds can find food. Living in undisturbed leaf litter are things like moth pupae which can be an important food source for many birds, at a time when other sources of food are becoming scarce.

It's OK to be a bit messy with your lawn, but if you just aren't comfortable with this laissez faire attitude, consider raking some of the leaves and putting them in the compost pile, or use them as mulch for the garden beds. Mowing over the leaves is a way to add nutrients to the grass. By practicing this form of lawn maintenance, you can avoid the use of chemical compounds that some people use in the fall, in order to cut back on crabgrass and other unwanted vegetation.

If you grew sunflowers, coneflowers, or Black-eyed Susan's, don't cut them down at the end of the season because they are a ready food source for the birds. The seeds may be small, but they are available through the winter and the tall stalks and heads give a bit of ornamentation to the garden when snow covers the ground.

Today I finished cleaning up the garden of all its bare, shriveled stalks and stems and it occurred to me that this task is about as much fun as taking down and putting away all the Christmas ornaments. It must be done, but there is none of the anticipation and energy that we felt last May when the beds were planted. But in my mind I hear The Byrds singing the lyrics "to everything there is a seasona time to plant, a time to reap that which is planted". And once again I feel fortunate to live in place where I can experience all the seasons of the year.



Jury trials taking COVID-19 precautions

Several courthouses in Northeastern Minnesota have now held jury trials with COVID-19 safeguards in place. I presided over the first of these trials in Duluth the week of September 21.



Judge's View
Judge Dale Harris

It was unlike any trial I have seen. The physical layout of the courtroom was changed dramatically. The jury sat where the public gallery used to be. The lawyers and defendant sat in what should have been the jury box. The witness stand was moved

to a location in the middle of the courtroom. The entire proceeding was broadcast to another courtroom, which we used as a public gallery. All of these changes were implemented to ensure proper social distancing. We were limited to calling in 15 jurors at a time, which is less than half of the usual number for a felony trial. This meant the jury selection process took much longer,

as the questions from the attorneys and me had to be repeated a couple different times. We tried to eliminate some of that duplication by having the jurors submit written questionnaires in advance of the trial. Jurors did not use the usual deliberation room; instead, the jurors deliberated in the jury lounge, which is a much larger space. County personnel also had to do special cleaning in between juror groups, and every night.

Everyone in the courtroom wore masks, including the attorneys and me. I know how difficult it must have been for the attorneys to make their closing arguments through a piece of cloth, but they both handled it like professionals. The witnesses all wore a face shield during their testimony. We treated them differently because it is important to be able to see facial expressions during testimony, in order to better judge credibility. However, this created some challenges with our sound system, which occasionally got muffled when the microphone could not pick things up clearly. During trial, I was much farther away from the jurors and witnesses than

usual, which made it hard for my aging ears to hear sometimes. Fortunately, my court reporter is able to give me a transcript in real time, so I was able to read along when a person's voice was too soft to hear clearly.

After the trial concluded, I spoke to all the jurors. I was happy to hear that they all felt good about the precautions we had taken to protect everyone's safety. We do not want anyone to feel like they cannot perform this civic duty due to the COVID-19 virus. A few days later, court administration held a meeting with some judges and court staff to go over the "lessons learned" from this new way of conducting a trial. I won't sugarcoat it: I was exhausted by the end of that trial, and I'll be very happy when we can go back to doing things the normal way. But after not having jury trials for six months, it was vitally important that we were able to get back in business. We do not know how long these precautions will be necessary, but in the meantime we have a plan to continue providing this essential part of court operations.

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Barbara Carlson

Barbara Ann Carlson, 87, lifelong resident of Moose Lake, was called to her Heavenly home on Monday, October 12th, 2020. She was born on October 29th, 1932 in Moose Lake to Carl and Helga (Lampi) Peterson. Barb graduated from Moose Lake High School in 1950. Shortly after, on September 15th, 1951, she married Roger Carlson on the family farm. She was a homemaker while

raising their children before working her way up to Dietary Supervisor at Mercy Hospital. Through the years, Barb devoted countless hours to Moose Lake Covenant Church by advocating for youth to attend Bible Camp, women’s retreats, funeral lunches, playing the organ, and serving on the board of Covenant Women. She coached the grade school softball team, the Moose Lake Sweetie Pies, and enjoyed riding her bike with friends. Barb will be remembered as loving, giving, tough, patient, and above all else a prayer warrior whom was passionate about her faith. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Allen Peterson. Barb will be deeply missed by her husband of 69 years, Roger; sons, Mark (Lucia), Ronald

(Christine), and Philip (Shirley); daughter, Nancy (Kurt) Northfelt; sister, Dorothy (Clint) Pearson; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and numerous other relatives, friends, and church family members. A visitation will be held on Friday, October 16th, 2020 in Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home from 3:00pm – 7:00pm, with Barb’s family being present only from 5:00 – 7:00pm. Social distancing and mask wearing will be required during the indoor visitation. A private family funeral will be held on Saturday, October 17th, 2020 in the Moose Lake Covenant Church. Interment will then take place in Riverside Cemetery, Moose Lake.

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Helping Infants off to a good start-September was Newborn Screening Awareness Month

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Despite all that is going on in the world these days, most of us can agree that there is no greater blessing than a new baby! As an internal medicine/pediatric physician who cares for both adults and children, it is certainly a highlight of my day when I see newborns in clinic. There is speculation that with the current pandemic and wide-spread stay at home orders, there may be a baby boom this winter and spring. Time will tell! With September being Newborn Screening Awareness Month, it seems like a good uplifting topic to discuss.

If you have not had a newborn recently, you may not be aware of the screening that is routinely done on newborns. Guidelines change over the years too, so as a physician it is helpful to review what the current standards are. The screening is done in the hospital prior to the infant being discharged home, but not all the results are available immediately. When we see them back in clinic, it is important to be sure all those results are reviewed and any needed follow-up arranged.

All newborns in the United States undergo a 3 stage screening in the hours or days after birth. The reasons for these 3 particular areas of screening are to identify conditions which require urgent interventions to avoid complications.

These tests are:

1. Pulse oximetry. This consists of non-invasive measurements of oxygen levels in the infant’s arms and legs and can detect some types of congenital heart disease. These results are available immediately and can be acted upon if needed.
2. Hearing screening. This is not as urgent as congenital heart disease might be. However, early detection can improve long-term outcomes in regards to language development. 1 in 300 babies born in Minnesota have hearing loss that can be detected. The 2 types of initial screening are Otoacoustic Emissions (OAE) and Automated Auditory Brainstem Response (AABR.) OAE consists of a soft rubber tip placed in each ear which delivers soft tones and measures an echo that occurs when the ear is functioning normally. AABR consists of earphones which deliver test sounds, and sensors placed on the baby’s head and neck measure the baby’s inter-

nal response to these sounds. These results are known immediately and recommendations made if abnormal. Usually initial recommendation is to repeat the test in the near future. However if that result is still abnormal, further referrals are recommended.

3. Blood test. This involves a small amount of blood obtained from the baby’s heel, which is then sent to the state laboratory. The conditions tested for vary a bit from state to state. Currently in Minnesota, screening is done for more than 50 rare but treatable disorders. Many of these are metabolic disorders which can be treated with dietary restrictions or supplements. Some of the other conditions that you may be more familiar with include cystic fibrosis, sickle cell anemia and other blood disorders, hypothyroidism and spinal muscular atrophy. The complete list can be found on the Minnesota Department of Health website. Information is generally given to the parents at the time of testing.

My colleagues at Gateway Clinic who care for women throughout pregnancy and delivery try to discuss these screenings with the parents in the 3rd trimester but will usually discuss again at the time of delivery.

The results from the blood test are typically available in 1-2 weeks and if normal, are sent to the delivering physician. The report is then sent out to the patients with any explanation needed. We keep those reports on file in their chart and can discuss at subsequent visits if any questions or concerns arise.

Any abnormal results are communicated more urgently to the physician and patient by the Minnesota Department of Health. That department is then able to assist with appropriate referrals.

Be sure to discuss any questions with your physician during a pre-natal or well child visit. More information can be found at:

www.health.state.mn.us/newborn-screen.

TUESDAY SENIOR BOWLING : OCTOBER 6

HIGH GAME/ SERIES	STRIKES	SPLITS
Jim H 191/463 Deb S 174/444 Gail 162/425	Deb S 3X	Jim H 3-5-10 Gail 2-7

GAMPER’S EARLY THURSDAY WOMEN’S BOWLING WEEK 5

STANDINGS:	
1. Fjosne Construction 22-13	Gamper’s 2, Divots 5
2. Tim Collelo Realty LLC 20-15	Bobbi Dresel 139/361, Chivon Palmer 179/455
3. Edward Jones 19-16	Splits Converted: Tina Saxon 6-10, Toni Crowell 5-10, Jen Eschenbach 5-6, Laurie Cunningham 3-10, Heather Smith 5-9-10
4. Divots 18-17	3x’s: Bobbi Dresel, Barb Prushaw x2, JoAnn Davidson, Jay Timonen, Lisa Cekalla
5. The Lakers 18-17	4x’s: Dawn Hayden, Teri Timonen
6. Majestic Pine Realty Inc 18-17	7x’s: Jay Timonen
7. Gamper’s 16-19	200’s: Jay Timonen 255
8. Hair Kreations with Michelle 9-26	500’s: Dawn Hayden 524, Teri Timonen 509, Jay Timonen 559
Hair Kreations with Michelle O, Fjosne Construction 7	Congratulations to the Bowler of the Week Sponsored by First National Bank Jay Timonen 299
Elena Rieff 149/403, Tia Grutkoski 147/422, Dawn Hayden 192/524	
Majestic Pine Realty Inc 2, Tim Collelo Realty LLC 5	
Donna Hutter 182/433, Lisa Cekalla 189/483	
The Lakers 5, Edward Jones 2	
Jay Timonen 255/559, Teri Timonen 181/509	

GAMPER’S EARLY THURSDAY MEN’S BOWLING WEEK 4

STANDINGS:	HONOR SCORES:
Northview Bank 52.5 – 31.5	Mike Anderson 236-615
Prachar Cabinets 47 – 37	Justin Joslin 277-216-225-718
Gamper’s 44 – 40	Colin Nummela 201-214-245-660
Bernick’s 41.5 – 42.5	Mark Korhonen 218
Northwoods Credit Union 40.5 – 43.5	Robert Nummela 233-225-618
Oak Lake RV 39.5 – 44.5	Vern Redenbaugh 221
Divots Driving Range 38 – 46	Tony Koecher 203
State Farm Insurance 33 – 51	Jason Smith 212
THIS WEEK:	LeeRay Horton 226-208-604
Bernick’s 10.5/Gamper’s 10.5	Gary Barby 213
Northview Bank 14/Oak Lake RV 7	Robb Lowell 233-258-677
State Farm Insurance 4/Divots Driving Range 17	Randy Temple 216
Northwoods Credit Union 15/Prachar Cabinets 6	SPLITS CONVERTED:
	Alan Hoffman 2-5-7-8

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MOOSE LAKE AREA FIRE DISTRICT | SUBMITTED

Moose Lake school gets a visit

Moose Lake Area Fire District members visited pre-kindergarten and Little Moose kids during Fire Prevention week at Moose Lake Community School.



Most not prepared for house fires

PRESS RELEASE
REDCROSS.ORG/MNDAKS

National Fire Prevention Week is October 4-10, and the American Red Cross urges everyone to test their smoke alarms and practice their escape plan as home fires continue during COVID-19.

Since February, the Red Cross has responded to more than 29,000 home fires across the country to help more than 128,000 people with urgent needs like emergency lodging, financial assistance and recovery planning. The nation's most frequent disaster, home fires are most often caused by cooking, according to the National Fire Protection Association, which is sponsoring Fire Prevention Week with the theme, "Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!"

"Home fires haven't stopped during COVID-19, and neither has the need to prevent fire tragedies," said Phil Hansen, Regional Executive of the American Red Cross Minnesota and Dakotas Region. "During Fire Prevention Week, test your smoke alarms and practice your escape plan to help protect you and your loved ones."

RED CROSS SURVEY: MOST OF US ARE UNDERPREPARED

Home fires claim seven lives a day in the U.S., but a new 2020 national Red Cross survey shows most people aren't taking the steps to protect ourselves.

- Testing your smoke alarms each month helps ensure that they're working — which can cut the risk of dying in a home fire by half. Still, 65% of us don't.
- Practicing your escape plan twice a year also increases the odds of survival. But 70% of us don't.
- Escaping in less than two minutes can be the difference between survival and tragedy, according to fire experts. Yet more than half of us think we have more time.

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

During Fire Prevention Week, test

your smoke alarms and practice your escape plan until everyone in your household can get out in less than two minutes. Visit redcross.org/fire for more information or download the free Red Cross Emergency app (search "American Red Cross" in app stores).

- Test your smoke alarms monthly.
- Place smoke alarms on each level of your home, including inside and outside bedrooms and sleeping areas.
- Change the batteries at least once a year, if your model requires it.
- Check the manufacturer's date of your smoke alarms. If they're 10 years or older, they need to be replaced because the sensor becomes less sensitive over time. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.
- Practice your escape plan until everyone can get out in less than two minutes.
- Include at least two ways to exit every room in your home.
- Select a meeting spot at a safe distance away from your home, such as your neighbor's home or landmark like a specific tree in your front yard, where everyone knows to meet.
- Teach children what a smoke alarm sounds like. Talk about fire safety and what to do in an emergency.

About the American Red Cross Home Fire Safety Survey:

These findings are from a CARAVAN® Survey conducted by ENGINE INSIGHTS on January 10-12, 2020 on behalf of the American Red Cross. For the survey, a demographically representative sample of 1,004 adults ages 18 and over from the continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii was interviewed online in English. The precision of a CARAVAN survey can be measured using a margin of error calculation. In this case, the poll has a margin of error of ±3.1 percentage points for all respondents surveyed.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS: Rebels led season with victory over Broncos



SHANNA WATRIN | SUBMITTED

Rebels Football kicked off the season with a victory over the International Falls Broncos on October 9. They play rival team Esko on Thursday, October 15 at 4:45 at Esko.

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Mason Olson threw a 20-yard pass to Brady Watrin for six more points. Olson's pass to Orvedahl didn't make it for the extra two points because he was stacked up. Rebels 14 Broncos 0.

Broncos had the ball on third down, Duane Broughton and Alex Watrin brought down the ball carrier and they had to kick it again. This time to Jackson Thompson, who took it to the Rebels 39-yard line. Olson pitched it to Ribich on first and second down and then a pass to Orvedahl, who was tackled on the 22. With 5:42 left in the half, Brady Watrin caught another 20-yard pass for a touchdown and Landin Kurhajetz caught Olson's pass for the two-point conversion. Rebels 22-Broncos 0.

International Falls, on third down with nine yards to go, ran a crossing pattern, but were stopped by linebacker Ethan Burton and defensive lineman Brodie Hoffman. Jimmy Walker tackled their receiver on fourth down. With 2:59

until the half, Olson pitched it to Orvedahl, who took it 12-yards into the end zone. Conversion failed and the Rebels led 28-0.

Phillip Sheetz intercepted the Bronco pass on their third down to give the Rebels the ball back. With 57 seconds left, Olson threw a 26-yard pass to Orvedahl in the end zone for six and his cousin, Ribich, ran in the two-point conversion. The half-time score is 36-0 Rebels.

To start the third quarter third quarter, Rebels Sam Kenezivich kicked off to the Broncos. Bronco Cullen Rein caught an eight-yard touchdown pass for six, but the two-point conversion failed. Rebels led 36-6.

On Rebels third down, Olson handed it off to Orvedahl for a 15-yard scamper to the end zone. Two-point conversion failed. Rebels led 42-6 with 6:24 left in the third quarter.

On this series of downs, the Broncos ball carriers were stopped by Burton, Kurhajetz, Austin Johnson, Luke Dewey, Broughton, Sheetz, Jackson Thompson, Kenez-

ivich, and sacked by JP Mesojedec. With 38 seconds left, Jackson Thompson ran 61-yards for six. Olson threw the two-point conversion to Ray Bloom but it was incomplete. Rebels led 48-6.

In the fourth-quarter the Broncos had the ball for three first downs. Myca Helfman, Kenezivich, Walker, Dewey, Kaden Robbins, Johnson and Dawson Mortensen were stopping the progress of the ball. The clock did not stop this quarter because of the score differential. With 4:35 left in the game, freshman quarterback Adam Neumann was under center, with a hand off to Jaxsyn Schmidt, who sprinted 93 yards into the Rebels end zone for six. Dewey was under center for the two-point conversion and gave it to Broughton for two. Rebels led 56-6. Freshmen Tyler Von Reuden and Mortensen stopped the Broncos progress on downs and the clock ran out.

The Rebels play an early game (4:45) at their rival's home field in Esko on Thursday, October 15.

MLWRB Cross Country held at Cloquet

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Section 7A cross country meet was held this week at the Cloquet Country Club. This is the final meet for the runners. According to the Minnesota State High School League, there will be no state playoffs. Because of COVID 19, there have been adjustments made to the format to allow for social distancing.

The girls competed on Monday and the boys on Tuesday. The meet started at 10:25 until 5:30. Six alternating groups of runners came in during that time. When one group finished they left and the next group came on and ran. The results were not in at the time the paper went to press and will be included in the next issue.

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WRIGHT-CROMWELL NEWS:

Downsizing and getting rid of things

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Our sympathy goes out to two families this week.

First, Mary J. Purcell, 92, formerly of Wright, MN, died on October 9th, 2020 in Minnetonka, MN. Her daughter Susan informed me that there will not be any services at this time, but cards of condolence can be mailed to her son: Larry Purcell at 5343 Garfield Ave. South, Mpls, MN, 55419. Mary would have been 93 on October 26th, I believe.

Then, word was received that Maurice William Mann, 85, of Proctor, died Wednesday, October 7, 2020 at the Golden Oaks in Proctor.

Lisa Donelson, former teacher at Cromwell -Wright, Author, and former resident of Floodwood will present a program at the Floodwood Baptist church on October 17th, at 7 PM on the topic: “Signs of Encouragement”. Many of you in the area may recall the huge sign in their yard that featured many sayings and quotes over the years. Everyone is welcome to attend and we hope they do!

With the resumption of fall sports activities in the Cromwell-Wright Schools, the football team played their first game and won in a thrilling 15 to 14 win. This year’s football team has several returning starters: Jaeger Goranson, Ethan Shelton, Zevvus Smith, Andrew Kosloski, Daniel Beldon, Jacob Anderson and Jay Olesiak. The new members are Emmett Clark, Braxton Farrell, Travis Young, and Peyton Johnson. Jeff Gronner and Dave Foster coach the team. The Cromwell-Wright Volleyball Team also started playing matches this past week coached by Amy Granholm. The returning starters are Brandi Collman, Andrea Pocernich, and Sasha Korpela. Good Luck to all of our athletes, play safe and stay safe!

Carlton County’s COVID-19 Small Business and Non-Profit Relief Grant applications are now available. The webpage link is below: <http://www.co.carlton.mn.us/762/COVID-19-Assistance> Please share, share, share! For more information contact: Brenda Nyberg, EDFP Loan/Grant Administrator Carlton Co. Economic Development Dept., 301 Walnut Ave. / P.O. Box 607, Carlton, MN, 55718, Ph. 218-384-9564 Fax. 218-384-8600.

Yoga group meets at

the Cromwell Park Pavilion on Mondays, 11:00 AM -12:00 PM. Wear a mask on arriving and leaving, and take the yoga gear you use home with you. Questions call Ann Markusen at 218-482-3300.

The 2021 Carlton County Historical Society’s Barn Calendars are now available from the Pine Knot Office in Cloquet, Widdes Farm and Feed in Esko and TJ’s in Mahtowa. You can also call Barb Dahl at 218-355-8644 or 644-3691, as she will have them available. Calendars are \$10.00 each and you can make arrangements with Darlene at 218-590-6965 to get them. Three of this year’s barns featured are Mark Groth’s barn, Samuelson’s barn and the Mattila Brother’s barn, (now owned by Danny and Faith Nyberg), all from the Wright area.

The Auction Sale at Alice Lake’s home on October 10th was a success with lots of bidders and lookers. All the things sold were in fine condition and well worth the price of the winning bids. Alice and Dick and the whole family thank everyone for participating and making their transition to the Cardinal Court more bearable! And the weather couldn’t have been better either! God must have been smiling on them.

And speaking of getting downsizing and rid of stuff, here’s a message from Marion Kukkola Reed from South Dakota: “I know what you mean about getting rid of stuff. I have some packrat in me, or maybe it’s the Depression ancestry: I can’t throw stuff away if it looks like someone can use it. My garage is full of totes filled with fabric from my striping donated costumes from the theatre. If we figured we couldn’t put it on stage, I took it home & stripped steel zippers, buttons, etc., for the theatre. Unless there was enough fabric to create whole costumes or fabric we’d want on stage, I’d keep it. I’ve had a crazy quilt blocks for over a year that I was planning to sew together & line with something warm, but . . . Oh, well maybe this winter. And we have enough books to start a lending library. Again, I can’t throw them away.

You take care of yourself too, Jennie.”

The dedication of the new pulpit and altar at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Wright has been postponed until a later date so many more folks can attend. These items were made

by Bryce Pinnow, so please come and check it out any Sunday in the future as the doors are now open to all who feel safe in attending worship.

Ruth and Pam are again heading up the Christmas Caring Program and are announcing that they are asking for donations to help our area kids have a better Christmas this year. The donations (gifts/cash) can be brought to the Area Clothing Depot or deposited into donation containers at area businesses.

My husband, Bob is still in North Shore Estates for rest, therapy and hopefully recuperation. His address is 7700 Grand Avenue, Duluth, MN 55807 Room #128. Phone number is 218-628-9409. I know he would enjoy hearing from you. And he thanks those who have send greetings.

Halloween will be observed with something special and different this year. Bethany Lutheran Church in Cromwell is sponsoring a “Trick or Treat” event in the church parking lot this year instead of the big Chilloween party at the pavilion in Cromwell. This will be a Drive-By - Drive – Up with Social Distancing from 3 – 5 PM on October 31st. Donations are needed of candy, 8 oz. bottles of water, individual bags of chips, juice boxes, etc. Just drop them off at the church by October 25th. For more information email bonniemacrc@gmail.com or text her at 630-609-0343 or Brenda at 218-390-4570. This is Co-Sponsored by Bethlehem and Bethany, Lutheran churches and the Cromwell Area Community Club.

Don’t forget that Daylight Saving time will end on Sunday, November 1st. So remember to turn your clocks back one hour on Saturday night and we will all gain an hour of sleep.

Remember you can send me your news at jkh4president@hotmail.com or call at 218-357-2385.

That’s all the news from the Edge of Wright – Stay Safe and please wear a face covering when in public! Remember to pay your real estate taxes by October 15th and VOTE on or before November 3rd! Your ballot can be dropped off at the Carlton County Court House before 8 PM, too!

KETTLE RIVER NEWS:

New recycling shed is near completion

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The new Kettle River Recycling Shed is near completion. I am not sure when they will start using the new building. However, in the event someone goes to the old shed, I am sure there will be a notice to use the new building. The new building is located on the 100 block of Cedar Street.

2021 will be the 100th anniversary of the city of Kettle River. If you are interested in being on the centennial planning committee, contact mayor David Lucas.

Quilting at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is on Wednesday at 9 am. Donations of new cotton material is appreciated. Everyone is invited to join us for this event. We will be taking preventive measures as needed during this time. We meet every Wednesday until April unless the weather makes it unsafe to travel. Most of the quilts we make are donated to area charities.

I encourage everyone to continue to take safety measures until the virus is gone. We have another positive case in Kettle River. I am don’t know how they determine when a person is no longer contagious. Are they contagious until they have no symptoms or are they contagious until they have a negative test? I don’t have any information on this. If any one has the answer, let me know. The number of new cases of the Covid in our county continues to raise every day. On October 1, there were 290 cases in Carlton County and on October 8 that number has risen to 326. The cases in MN on Oct 8 was 107,922. Another problem that is now happening is the onset of the common cold. If a child has a cold, they can’t go to school until they have a negative Covid test. In the meantime, all the siblings in the home are also not allowed back at school until they have been tested negative. The biggest problem is that not all the sibling get a

cold at the same time, so this delays them all from going to school until everyone is over their colds. I can imagine this will also happen when the seasonal flu starts. Will this also be happening with the onset of seasonal allergies?

Now is a good time to get your annual flu shot. The best time for this is October. I have heard that some drug stores and clinic do not have the vaccine, so keep checking with the place you usually get your vaccine. We know that some people will not get the vaccine because they aren’t 100% effective.

The Kettle River American Legion # 360 rifle drawing will be held on Friday, November 6 at the Tower Tap at 9 pm. Door prize drawing will be at 7:30 pm until gone.

Things remain quiet here in Kettle River at this time. If you have anything you want included contact me at least two weeks in advance of the event.

WILLOW RIVER NEWS:

Blocking out the negativity on television

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HELLO ALL,

I hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather and keeping their spirits up. I do that by muting the commercials on TV and not watching anything but the weather on the news. It’s too depressing and contentious. I also have been watching a lot of movies on DVD. It seems that I have a lot of them I haven’t watched for a while. Also, going for a walk or calling a friend on the phone is a great distraction from all the negativity that is out there.

Star Mikrot sent me some news: The PTO is selling wreaths and the orders are due by October 27. To buy one, contact Star Mikrot or another PTO member. Thanks Star!

Family Pathways and Pine County are having a free food distribution (COVID Food Assistance Program) open to all households that are in need due to COVID 19. The one that is closest to Willow River is the one in Askov at the Community Center on October 20, 2020 located at 6369 Kobmagergrade in Askov from 1 – 3 pm. There are others on other times, locations and dates. You may check the Pine county website for more infor-

mation.

The Arrowhead Senior Nutrition has a menu up at the laundromat, post office and at city hall. For more information online go to: www.aeo.org and by phone call 218-727-4321.

If you want to vote absentee ballot, stop in the courthouse at Pine City and vote. For mail ballots, you may also drop them off at the courthouse on election day, but they must be received by 8 pm. When filling out the ballot make sure to use a black ball point pen and fill out the circle completely. Also, remember to sign your name to the proper signature line on the back of the inside white ballot envelope...You’ll know where to sign because it says “signature” and has an X by it.

At the school: Brandon Newman is the new High School math teacher. Also, Tina De Rungs is taking on the challenge of being the ADSIS teacher...congrats. Fall parent teacher conferences will be held Tuesday, October 20 and Thursday October 22 from 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Parents may sign up for a fifteen minute google meet or phone call with a teacher at the provided link. If you do not have a computer, there will be stations available in the cafeteria each night for a virtual conference. There are football games once again, but atten-

dance will be by live stream for the general public. The Junior Class is selling community calendars and ads. If you would like to buy a calendar or an ad, please find a Junior or contact Ms. Kelly akelly@isd577.org. Dates to remember: October 15 and 16 No School for MEA weekend, November 9 No School, November 20th and 22nd are Parent / Teacher Conferences, November 26th and 27th No School for Thanksgiving.

The Knights of Columbus meeting is to be held on October 25, 2020 at St. Isidore’s Church with the rosary starting at 6:30 pm with the meeting to follow at 7pm. For additional information, please contact Dale Rihiluoma at 218-389-6418. The Legion of Mary meets at the St. Mary’s Center every Monday at 6:30 pm. Eucharistic Adoration is scheduled for 1 pm to 6 pm at St. Mary’s Church. Starting Saturday, November 7, 2020: Opening Deer Season Mass at St. Joseph’s in Split Rock at 7:30 pm.

If you would like to submit some news please email me at kbennetthaus@gmail.com or call 218-372-3562. Please no solicitations.

Thanks. Kathi



DAN LINGLE | SUBMITTED

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 97
(MOOSE LAKE)
STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the general election has been called and will be held in and for Independent School District No. 97, (Moose Lake), State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2020, for the purpose of electing three (3) school board members for four year terms. The ballot shall provide as follows:

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
To vote, completely fill in the ovals(s) next to your choice(s) like this:

- SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER VOTE FOR UP TO THREE (3)
- BENJAMIN ANDERSON
- DONNA KIRK
- JERRY PEDERSON
- LISA ANDERSON-REED

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Please contact the Carlton County Auditor's Office at 1-800-862-3760 or the Pine County Auditor's Office at 1-800-450-7463 for the time and place that the polls will be open in your precinct.

Any eligible voter residing in the school district may vote at said election at the polling place designated above for the precinct in which he or she resides.

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on election day.

Dated: October 15, 2020
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
/s/ Lisa Anderson-Reed
School District Clerk

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SILVER TOWNSHIP
GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the eligible voters of Silver Township that the General Election will be held Tuesday, November 3, 2020 at the Kettle River Snowmobile Club at 5585 County Road 12, Kettle River, Minnesota. Polling hours are 7:00 am to 8:00 pm. Silver Township offices on the ballot are:

Board Supervisor Seat A
Township Clerk
Mark Carlson Town Clerk

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SUMMONS
COURT FILES: 09-JV-20-110

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child/ren of:
Unknown Mother
Unknown Father

TO: Unknown Mother and Unknown Father;

A Petition for Termination of Parental Rights was filed with the Court on October 1, 2020, alleging Termination of Parental Rights of the child Baby Boy Doe. The Court has set November 17, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., as the date and time, at the Courthouse in Carlton, Minnesota, as the place, for a hearing to be held in the above-entitled matter.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear before this Court on that date at said hearing.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That the hearing will be held for the purpose of determining whether parental rights should be terminated or permanent custody of the child/ren should be transferred in accordance with Minnesota law.

Failure to appear may result in a finding of contempt of the Court's order to appear or the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of that person summoned or both.

Failure to appear may also result in the Court conducting the hearing in your absence and the hearing may result in an order granting the relief requested in the petition including an order to terminate your parental rights to the child/ren or an order transferring legal and physical rights of your

child/ren to another adult.

If the Court finds that grounds exist for the petitions, the Court could determine that the child/ren is in need of protection or services and then order any services or other conditions deemed necessary to correct the conditions that lead to the child/ren protection finding.

These services and conditions could include but are not limited to foster care, transfer of custody or termination of parental rights.

In connection with these proceedings, you have the following rights: 1) To be represented by a lawyer at all stages of the proceedings. If you cannot afford a lawyer, you are entitled to have a lawyer appointed for you at county expense. 2) To introduce evidence at the hearing. 3) To cross examine witnesses testifying against the child/ren. 4) To inspect any report filed with the Court, and if it is admitted in evidence, to cross examine the preparer of such report. 5) To obtain a transcript of the proceedings, if you request that they be recorded. 6) To appeal decisions of the juvenile court. 7) To have subpoenas issued by the court on your behalf requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses.

The child/ren has the same rights in connection with the proceedings that you do except that a lawyer will automatically be appointed by the court to represent the child/ren over 10 years of age, without regard to whether the child/ren and parents can afford to retain a lawyer.

If you desire to retain a lawyer, you should do so immediately, so you will be ready at the hearing. If you desire to be represented by a lawyer, but cannot afford the cost, you must immediately notify the court that you want an appointed lawyer.

DATE: Oct. 8, 2020
/s/ Janine Morrison
Janine Morrison
Deputy Court Administrator

(Published in the Moose Lake Star-Gazette on Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2020)

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CARLTON

DISTRICT COURT
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT FILE: 09-JV-20-81

SUMMONS

In Re: The Children of:
Dawn Marie Saarela and
Barry Steven Martin

TO: Dawn Marie Saarela and Barry Steven Martin:

A petition was filed with the Court on August 11, 2020, alleging Child in Need of Protection and Other Services. The Court has set November 10, 2020, at 10:15 a.m., as the date and time, at the Courthouse on Carlton, Minnesota, as the place, for a hearing to be held in the above-entitled matter.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear before this Court on that date at said hearing.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That the hearing will be held for the purpose of determining whether the child of protection or services in accordance with Minnesota law.

Failure to appear may result in a finding of contempt of the Court's order to appear or the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of that person summoned or both,

Failure to appear may also result in the Court conducting the hearing in your absence and the hearing may result in order granting the relief requested in the petition including an order to terminate your parents rights to the child or an order transferring legal and physical rights of your child to another adult.

If the Court finds that grounds exist for the petitions, the Court could determine that the child is in need of protection or serves and then order any services or other conditions deemed necessary to correct the conditions that lead to the child protection finding. These services and conditions could include but are not limited to foster care, transfer of custody or termination of parental rights.

In connection with these proceedings, you have the following rights: 1) To be represented by a lawyer at all stages of the proceedings. If you cannot afford a lawyer, you are entitled to have a lawyer appointed for you at county expense. 2) To introduce evidence at the hearing. 3) To cross examine witnesses testifying against the child. 4) To inspect any report filed with the Court, and if it is admitted in evidence, to cross examine the preparer of such report. 5) To obtain a transcript of the proceedings, if you request that they be recorded. 6) To appeal decisions of the juvenile court. 7) To have subpoenas issued by the court on your behalf requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses.

The child has the same rights in connection with the proceedings that you do except that a lawyer will automatically be appointed by the court to represent the child, without regard to whether the child and his parents can afford to retain a lawyer.

If you desire to retain a lawyer, you should do so immediately, so you will be ready at the hearing. If you desire to be represented by a lawyer, but cannot afford the cost, you must immediately notify the court that you want an appointed lawyer.

DATE: 10-2-2020
/s/ Janine Morrison
Janine Morrison
Deputy Court Administrator

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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CARLTON

DISTRICT COURT
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT FILES: 09-JV-19-34

SUMMONS

In Re: The Child/ren of:
Carmen R. Martineau (08-27-1988)
Standing Bear Fohrenkam, Sr. (04-30-1987)

TO: Carmen R. Martineau and Standing

Bear Fohrenkam, Sr.:

A Petition for Transfer of Custody was filed with the Court on May 22, 2020 alleging a Transfer of Permanent Legal and Physical Custody. The Court has set November 17, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. as the date and time, at the Courthouse in Carlton, Minnesota, as the place, for a hearing to be held in the above-entitled matter.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear before this Court on that date at said hearing.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That the hearing will be held for the purpose of determining whether permanent, physical and legal custody of the child/ren should be transferred in accordance with Minnesota law.

Failure to appear may result in the Court conducting the hearing in your absence and the hearing may result in an order granting the relief requested in the petition including an order to terminate your parental rights to the child/ren or an order transferring legal and physical rights of your child/ren to another adult.

If the court finds that grounds exist for the petitions, the Court could determine that the child/ren is in need of protection or services and then order any services or other conditions deemed necessary to correct the conditions that lead to the child/ren protection finding.

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The child/ren has the same rights in connection with the proceedings that you do except that a lawyer will automatically be appointed by the court to represent the child/ren, without regard to whether the child/ren and parents can afford to retain a lawyer.

If you desire to retain a lawyer, you should do so immediately, so you will be ready at the hearing. If you desire to be represented by a lawyer, but cannot afford the cost, you must immediately notify the court that you want an appointed lawyer.

DATE: 10-1-20
/s/ Janine Morrison for
Nicole Korby
Deputy Court Administrator

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Independent School District
#577
Willow River, MN 55795

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a School Board election for I.S.D. #577 will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. At the election, three (3) members will

be elected to the School Board for terms of four (4) years.

AITKIN COUNTY
POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS AND TIMES
TOWNSHIPS

Millward North Aitkin County Courthouse, 209 2nd St NW, Aitkin **Mail Ballot**

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TOWNSHIPS

Birch Creek Pine County Courthouse, 635 Northridge Dr NW, Pine City **Mail Ballot**

Bremen City Hall, 7369 Hwy 61, Rutledge 7:00am-8:00pm

Bruno Pine County Courthouse, 635 Northridge Dr NW, Pine City **Mail Ballot**

Finlayson Town Hall, 36923 State Hwy 18, Sandstone 10:00am-8:00pm

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CITIES

Bruno Pine County Courthouse, 635 Northridge Dr NW, Pine City **Mail Ballot**

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Rutledge City Hall, 7369 Hwy 61, Rutledge 7:00am-8:00pm

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Willow River Pine County Courthouse, 635 Northridge Dr NW, Pine City **Mail Ballot**

**All election related questions should be directed to the Pine County Auditor's Office at 320-591-1670 or email elections@co.pine.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the Electors of Atkinson Township, in the County of Carlton, State of Minnesota

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a General Election will be held in all precincts of the township on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 at which time the polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open to 8:00 p.m. for the purposes of electing candidates for the following offices: **One Township Supervisor.**

By order of
Deborah A. Braye, Clerk
Atkinson Township
Elections Administration

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SUMMARY OF THE APPROVED PROCEEDINGS OF THE
CARLTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ADJOURNED MEETING
HELD ON SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

The proceedings, in their entirety, are on file and open for public inspection during regular working hours in the Auditor's Office and are also posted on the Carlton County website at: co.carlton.mn.us

The Carlton County Board of Commissioners met this 15th day of September, 2020, in Closed Special Session at the Carlton County Transportation Building.

Chairperson Bodie called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. Members present: Brenner (by video), Bodie, Proulx (by video), Theil (by video), and Peterson. Absent: None.

Discussion was held on pending litigation under attorney/client privilege per Minn. Statute 13D.05, with civil counsel Joe Flynn present.

Motion by Peterson, seconded by Proulx, and carried by all yeas votes that this meeting be adjourned.
LeeAnn Purcell
Carlton County
Auditor's Department

(Published in the Moose Lake Star-Gazette on October 15, 2020)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the Electors of Moose Lake Township, in the County of Carlton, State of Minnesota.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a General Election will be held in the precincts of the Township of Moose Lake on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 at which time the polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates to the following offices:

Clerk, 4 year term
Supervisor, Seat b, 4 year term
Three School Board Members
By order of Gail Lundgren, Clerk
Moose Lake Township

(Published in the Moose Lake Star-Gazette on October 15, 2020)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the Electors of the City of Moose Lake, in the County of Carlton, State of Minnesota:

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Mayor (2 Year Term)
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City of Moose Lake

City Administrator

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How To Apply: Please include a letter on why you would like to be a part of the Willow River Area School - School Board, relevant experience, and comments on your vision for the school district. Apply electronically to Superintendent Bill Peel, bpeel@isd577.org no later than October 20, 2020.

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HIPAA: Knowing your rights related to healthcare privacy related to COVID-19

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necessary in order to provide care. Under HIPAA patients are afforded the following six rights:

- Notification of Privacy Practices, you have the right to know how your data will be used.
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- Right to know who received information from your health records
- Right to restrict

sharing of your health data

- Right to file a complaint for a privacy violation

COVID-19 and the need to control the spread of the virus have raised questions about how to share health information while still keeping protected health information safe. A person's status regarding a test for COVID-19 is considered protected health information. Testing for COVID-19 is

completed by entities that clearly fall within HIPAA regulations.

The need for contact tracing and notification of those close to someone testing positive raises questions about how exposed persons are notified. Cases of COVID-19 are often reported to schools and businesses by entities that are restricted by HIPAA. This means that specific identifying information is legally required to be

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