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COLONEL RAY HENRY (R) and his son, Troy (not pictured) are gaining nationwide attention with the launch of their Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system called BRAD Software, which is a platform allowing businesses of all sizes to manage, store and utilize their own data. See the story on page 4. (Photo by Mark Kolbinger.)

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Sherburne SWCD will host their annual cleanup day in Elk River in October. See the story on page 7.
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A high school bass fishing tournament was held at Big Lake between three area teams. See the story on page 10.
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St. Luke's Church in Clearwater held their Fall Festival last week. Read about it on page 2.
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS and parents dropping off their children were busy navigating traffic around the schools in the local communities as students were welcomed back to school after a long summer. (Patriot photo by Bill Morgan)

School bells are back ringing

By Bill Morgan
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Guess what? It's back to school time in the area and schools were bustling with activity as teachers, students and bus drivers made their way to the schools. With Labor Day past as well as the Great Minnesota Get Together, summer days are winding down and fall activities have commenced for the final quarter of

2021. Students will return to school in-person, each day. At this time hybrid learning will not be an option this school year. Refreshingly, the area schools have not mandated that children and teachers wear masks, though they recommend and endorse the idea. Face coverings are required on student transportation regardless if individuals have been vaccinated. The school will continue to require increased sanitation around

the schools, including washing and sanitizing hands, and disinfecting the schools. Currently, there are only two COVID-19 safety guidelines required of schools. Firstly, anyone using public transportation (school buses) needs to wear face coverings. Secondly, all COVID-19 positive cases need to be reported to the state, either by the school or by the family. **COVID Cases In MN Schools**

(Numbers listed are cumulative since Jan. 20, 2020 in Minnesota schools through Sept. 1, 2021)
• Total pre-k-12 School Building associated cases in the state - 27,041;
• Total pre-k-12 Staff cases - 9,117;
• Total pre-k-12 Student Cases - 17,924;
• Total pre-k-12 Staff hospitalizations - 169;
• Total pre-k-12 Student hospitalizations - 86;
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• Total pre-k-12 Student ICU hospitalizations - 14;
• Total pre-k-12 Staff deaths - 8;
• Total pre-k-12 Student deaths - 1.
With the current data above there was a .000056 chance of students dying from COVID-19 in the last 18 months in Minnesota Schools. All Minnesota schools are represented including public, nonpublic, and tribal schools.

September is National Recovery Month – “Recovery is for Everyone”

Submitted article

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by the Recovery Community Network.)
Recovery Month is a national observance held every September. Started in 1989, Recovery Month educates Americans that substance use treatment and mental health services can enable those with a mental and/or substance use disorder to live a healthy and rewarding life. There are millions of Americans whose lives have been transformed through recovery. Since these successes often go unnoticed by the broader population, Recovery Month provides a vehicle for everyone to celebrate these accomplishments. Each September, tens of thousands of recovery programs around the country celebrate Recovery Month,

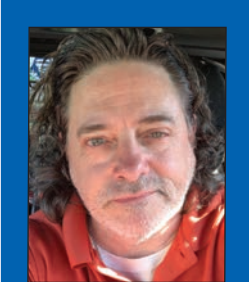
each telling unique gains made by those in recovery. In sharing these stories, we increase awareness and foster a greater understanding about mental and substance use disorders. Each year, Recovery Month has a new focus and theme. The 2021 National Recovery Month theme is, “Recovery is For Everyone: Every Person, Every Family, Every Community.” This theme reminds people in recovery and those who support them that no one is alone in the journey through recovery. Everyone's journey is different, but we are all in this together. The 2021 Recovery Month

observance will work to promote and support new evidence-based treatment and recovery practices, the emergence of a strong and proud recovery community, and the dedication of service providers and community members across the nation who make recovery in all its forms possible. While substance abuse and mental health services are nothing new, the stigma attached to them remains. Recovery Month provides not only an opportunity to help eliminate the stigma but to demonstrate the human face behind the disease. The month serves as a celebration of the steps taken to improve access, information, and treatment. Through seminars, documentaries, public service announcements, and awareness walks, **RECOVERY to page 9**



We Will Not Forget

Where were you and what were you doing on Sept. 11, 2001? The historical day produced a slogan, “Never Forget” and it is a part of our American culture. It's hard to imagine it was 20 years ago. I just read an article on NPR from this week that said, “Two more victims of the 9/11 terror attacks at the World Trade Center have been identified in New York City. Victims 1,646 and 1,647 identified through ongoing DNA analysis of unidentified remains recovered from the disaster that claimed 2,753 lives. I distinctly remember that day when I woke up (was unemployed at the time) and went to the bathroom to brush my teeth. I turned on the radio and I heard the words, “planes have crashed into the World Trade Center buildings”. I ran to the TV and turned it on and to my shock there was a video image of the buildings on fire.



By Bill Morgan, Editor

The phone rang and I ran to answer it and on the other end was my wife at the time saying, “Happy anniversary darling!” We had been married just six years earlier on Friday, Sept. 11. I said to her, “Um, have you not seen what's going on in New York right now?” She said, “No, not really. I heard something about a fire or something. What's going on?” So as I was telling her I was watching live video of the two skyscrapers burning, the first

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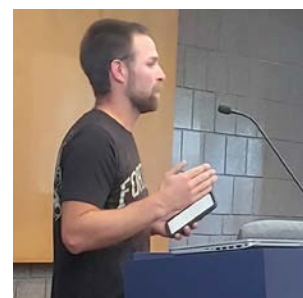
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Variance request incites ordinance change

By Katherine Cantin,
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BRYAN ZACHMAN explained his request for a height variance on a fence to council. (Photo by Katherine Cantin.)

During open forum, Bryan Zachman spoke during the Becker City Council Meeting Tuesday regarding a variance he had requested for a six foot fence. The current city ordinance allows for a four foot fence. He wanted to put up a tall fence so his kids could play in the yard without his having to worry about the people walking by. He also wanted the privacy the fence would offer.

Later in the meeting, staff requested that council deny Zachman's petition for a variance, given that he had failed to meet the requirements for the variance and because they were concerned about many other citizens asking for a similar variance all at once. Instead, they proposed discussing the issue again at the next planning and zoning meeting, later in the month, in the interest of changing the ordinance itself so Zachman, and other residents, would not need to request a variance to erect a six-foot fence.

Given that, council denied the variance request and encouraged Zachman to continue to attend the meetings so his voice would be heard while considering changes to the ordinance. They also directed staff to make sure the permit he had received to put up a fence stayed viable for as long as necessary for Zachman to erect the fence.

Snuffy's Landing Park Pavillion

For some time now, the Becker Lions Club has been making monthly donations to the city in order to construct a Lions Park at Snuffy's Landing. The project hopes to preserve Snuffy's Landing as well as add some new amenities that would encourage people to visit the historic site.

Earlier this year, the DNR donated a floating dock for use at the site. However, the first permanent change will be coming soon, as the Lions requested work be started on a pavilion.

The pavilion would have a concrete base with a steel-lined roof (to try to keep the birds from nesting inside.) City staff has already run the plans by the DNR, who, unofficially, commented that they saw no issues with the plan, even though a variance was needed due to its proximity

to the water. The DNR officer spoke and noted that the pavilion would not be in a location that was likely to flood in the case of high waters. The DNR did need the city to approve the placement before they could submit any formal comments on the plan, however.

Phil Knutson, who has taken the lead on this project, said that the hope was to eventually have permanent restrooms attached to the pavilion, though not right away. He also said that the Lions would soon be collecting stories about the founding of Snuffy's Landing in order to create a history wall explaining how the landing was established and its significance to the city.

Knutson also stated that he was excited about this project because he wanted to get the name of the Lions Club out in the community, in recognition of all the good things they do for the community.

Preliminary 2022 Levy

Mark Eybensteiner of the finance dept. presented the preliminary 2022 levy, which had a general increase of about 10% over this year's levy. An expected increase of property values by about 9.3% will also affect homeowners. For example, a \$300,000 value home in 2021 would be worth about \$321,000 now (this is not an official number.) It is expected that the owner of the \$300,000 home (of 2021) will pay about \$1,388 this year, an increase of \$155.

The public hearing for the 2022 levy will be held December 7 at 6 p.m.

Land Sale to T. J. Potter

During the last meeting, council agreed to lease a portion of city land to T. J. Potter, via Potter Investments, with the interest of T. J. Potter purchasing the land sometime in the future. During Tuesday's council meeting, T. J. Potter officially asked to purchase the

land, moving forward with the purchase much sooner than expected. They wished to connect their parcels of land as they expanded.

Committee Reports

Budget and finance reported that the BCC was continuing to bounce back, and golf continued to do phenomenally. Water revenues are up as the drought continues, despite the rain that helped to ease the intensity. Water shutoffs will resume this month, after not shutting off any water due to the pandemic.

Mayor Tracy Bertram reported giving legislators a tour of city hall as a part of the process of applying for a grant to be used for changes at the intersection of Highways 25 and 10, on the west side of the city.

The Police Committee had a lot to report. The department is now fully staffed, having added two officers to the team. These officers came to Becker from other departments, so they are already very experienced. The department was also able to fill their lieutenant position, which has been open for a long time, by promoting one of the Becker officers, Chris Lindbloom, into the position.

The new ATV permit ordinance seems to be doing well so far. By the end of August, 16 individuals had applied for the permit to drive their ATVs on city streets. There were also several requests from individuals who lived outside the city, such as in Becker Twp., who wanted to purchase the permits. They were ultimately allowed to do so, though staff cautioned that Becker Twp. and Sherburne County had their own laws that applied to their roads, and the permit did not allow individuals to use their ATVs on land outside the city. Motorists need to be aware of, and follow, all laws.

Finally, the department has had a mental health specialist riding along with officers on occasion. Should the officer be called to respond to a mental health situation, the specialist could help in that situation. The individual does work with other police departments as well, and so will not always be available to respond to Becker calls, but it is hoped that they will be able to direct officers and those with mental health issues to the proper resources within the county. The program has so far been doing well.

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Fall Parish Festival returns to St. Luke's

By Penny Leuthard,
Contributing Writer

Parishioners and guests were ready and excited for the return of St. Luke's Catholic Church's Fall Parish Festival, held at the end of August each year. Like nearly every other event in 2020, the Clearwater church had to put the festival on hold last year due to

the pandemic.

This year's annual event's activities included a quilt auction, grand raffle, quilt raffle, Baskets From Heaven silent auction, country market, woodworking/craft booth, and a DJ providing music in the afternoon. Games were available for kids and adults, including the always popular bingo and cake walk.

An incredible 125+ baskets were created and donated by parishioners and local businesses for the festival's Baskets From Heaven silent auction, and all the cakes for the cake walk were donated by the parishioners as well.

Guests also had a lot to choose from when they were ready for refreshments, including an indoor



OVER 125 BASKETS were donated for the festival's Baskets From Heaven silent auction. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

dinner, hamburger and hot dog stand, pork chops on a stick, beer stand, and various other food and beverage items.

Organizers of the event modified a couple of items from the traditional festival schedule but were happy to be able to include most of the regular activities.

"We are extremely happy that we were able to have our parish festival this year," said St. Luke's Business Administrator Sue

Miller. "It's a wonderful day to gather with family and friends."

The church also extended the following thanks:

"The Church of St. Luke would like to extend our thanks to everyone who donated items for the festival as well as those who helped with and/or attended our 2021 parish festival. It takes so many people working together to make the festival a success. We

are truly blessed to have so many wonderful people from our community help with and attend the festival."

As always, all money raised by the fundraiser will go toward the parish building fund.



KIDS TAKE THEIR CHANCE and choose a door to discover the prize on the other side. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

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Clearwater Legion Riders escort Vietnam memorial

By Penny Leuthard,
Contributing Writer

The Clearwater Legion Riders Post 323 and the Monticello VFW Riders had the honor of escorting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall built by Rock On Trucks to Monticello for the First Annual Local Heroes Days August 19 – 21.

The three-day event was started by Monticello RV Center to honor local heroes including law enforcement, firefighters, first responders, past and present military, educators, and medical workers. The purpose of Local Heroes Days is to showcase local heroes and have representatives and vehicles from each group attend to engage and interact with the public.

Making its debut during this time last year, the traveling Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall is the latest tribute truck created by Rock On Trucks, Inc. in Waite Park. Previous tribute trucks include the Firefighter Tribute, Police Officer Tribute, and 101st Airborne Tribute. The trucks are working trucks, active daily as a reminder of the price paid by those who volunteer to protect

the U.S.

Both the Wall and the company's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier traveling displays were featured during the Local Heroes Days celebration in honor of veterans and can be seen at various other events throughout the year.



THE CLEARWATER LEGION RIDERS and the Monticello VFW Riders escorted Rock On Trucks' Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall to Monticello to be featured at their Local Heroes Days. (Submitted photo.)

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building began to fall. "Oh my God, one of the buildings is collapsing," I said to her.

I told her I needed to call her back and I hung up the phone. My eyes were glued to that TV and I began pacing around my living room. "What is going on?" I kept asking myself.

Though unemployed, I was still doing freelance graphic design and illustration and as I watched the news broadcasts, I began getting

dressed for an appointment with a client in Rockford. The truth of the plane crashes began to emerge and the newscasters started filling in the blanks by telling us viewers who may have been responsible for the attacks.

I remember leaving my home and getting in my car and being aware of how quiet things were on the outside. No planes in the air and it felt like no birds were flying either. It was stone silent. Very

few vehicles on the road.

It wasn't until hours later that Osama Bin Laden's face began appearing on TV screens and it was my first glimpse at the man deemed responsible for the attacks. I remember asking myself, "Who are you that you would mastermind such cruelty on humanity?" "How can there be such hatred for Americans that one would perpetrate such a horrific atrocity?"

It was surreal to watch

the Twin Towers collapse and heartbreaking to see images of first responders covered head to toe in dust, searching through the debris in Manhattan.

Another thing I do remember about that day and the weeks and months ahead was the incredible patriotism that emerged from the ashes of that act of wickedness. People sprung up and began buying American flags and started focusing on home life

and time spent with family. Church attendance grew and people learned to be resilient and not become complacent. Pride and love for our nation skyrocketed.

Twenty years later, is that pride and love for America still there?

This nation has been blessed by the thousands of patriots—past and present—who have served in the Armed Forces, Homeland Security, national intelligence commu-

nity, law enforcement, and as first responders. This Patriot's Day, Sept. 11, 2021, let's never forget that day 20 years ago and the people involved. Let's renew our commitment to seek patriotic unity and to reach out to our neighbors to reestablish friendships that may have been lost.

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By Mark Kolbinger,
Contributing Writer

Colonel Ray Henry already operates a highly successful business in IRAY Auctions. However, a couple of years ago he had a vision for the future that would give freedom and independence back to business owners, many of whom had surrendered their company's data to big corporations.

After years of hard work, a great deal of ingenuity and an intense amount of planning and testing, B.R.A.D. Software was born.

"I knew the value of data," says Ray, who brought his son, Troy, on board to serve as the company's President. "I saw what the big corporations were doing with other people's data and I knew it was time to give business owners their freedom back."

B.R.A.D. stands for Business Resource Access Database and it is an extremely affordable business solution that allows any business to have the same capabilities as a Fortune 500 company.

"It's really an all-encompassing solution that is turn-key for the business owner," says Troy, who notes since IRAY started beta testing the software it has logged over four million hits on its site. "It serves as your company database, but there's more integration and as more data is entered into the system, it becomes more and more interactive."

Auctions and More

The software started as a way for Ray to gain independence for his auction company, but it quickly showed adaptability and relevance across multiple platforms.

With businesses facing staffing shortages and needing flexibility, B.R.A.D.'s



TROY (L) AND COLONEL RAY HENRY (R) are gaining nationwide attention with the launch of their Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system called BRAD Software, which is a platform allowing businesses of all sizes to manage, store and utilize their own data. (Photo by Mark Kolbinger.)

power became apparent in a short amount of time.

"We feel the entire world is our ideal customer," says Ray, who employs four programmers who have perfected the system. "By allowing each customer to store their own data, we are really giving people their freedom back and allowing them to manage their own company."

The Henrys say that the COVID-19 pandemic was actually a boon to their new business venture, as the flexibility of the program has allowed companies to be much more efficient and mobile. Now, owners are able to manage their business from their smart phone while allowing full access to every aspect of the company. From inventory and reports to a full set of analytics, B.R.A.D. is able to bring forward all of a business's data, contacts and inventory at the click of a button. It has also greatly reduced the need for travel for the businesses that utilize its many features.

"The large corporations were controlling all of the data and running mom and pop companies out of business," says Ray. "The CRM industry will be over \$44 billion by 2027 and our system will allow every

business to compete on a level playing field."

Scaled Capabilities

Troy points out that one of the unique features of the software is its ability to be customized for each business because the owner of the company retains all of his or her data.

"The platform will really bring streaming capabilities to the forefront, and it will allow every individual the same opportunity to move forward and integrate their own tools for success," Troy says. "Because they will own and store their own data, it allows the owner to make a distinction for their business and still use the features of B.R.A.D. to accelerate the growth of their company."

Because the system itself has built in processes for businesses to gain Google verification, even smaller companies can get noticed on the web without having to pay expensive royalties to "come to the top" of internet searches.

"The specificity with B.R.A.D. is much higher for companies and the owner can manage all aspects of the business without having to leave their domain - this makes it extremely high security," adds Troy.

The Future

The Henrys continue to work at a feverish pace to develop their business, but they are also careful to make sure they are doing things right the first time. This includes an incredible amount of testing to ensure that the capabilities of B.R.A.D. are robust, but also secure and easy to use.

"Unfortunately, there are people out there that are malicious and they want to steal data and breach into company systems," says Ray, who notes that his four programmers are also part-owners in the company and therefore fully vested in its success. "We haven't grown as fast as we could have because we want to take our time and be sure we are doing things right."

For now, they are concentrating on the recruitment of individuals who have the relationships and knowledge to transform entire industries.

"The people I have pulled together for this team fit together so well," says Ray. "They all have the same burning desire to deliver the best experience for the business owner."

For more information on B.R.A.D. Software, visit their website, BradSoftware.com.

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Clear Lake council looks to fill another vacancy

By Mark Kolbinger,
Contributing Writer

The Clear Lake City Council met Tuesday evening and faced a lengthy agenda, including the resignation of council member Brandy Roberts, who is moving out of the community. It is the second time in a year that the council has had to take up the process of appointing a new member, and interested citizens are once again being asked to send a letter to Clerk Kari Mechtel outlining their experience and interest in the position.

The letter(s) will be reviewed at October's meeting, when the council will decide upon the next steps in the process.

Insurance Renewal

Ron Mumm of Steil Insurance Services appeared before council to present this year's insurance renewal quote. Mumm reported that the city's quote is "flat" when it comes to expenses, meaning there are no significant increases and in several cases the rates were lowered.

"As I looked through your policy I didn't see any gaps in coverage," Mumm noted.

He and Public Works Director Dustin Luhnning also worked together to ensure that all city owned vehicles are on the coverage list.

Council passed a unanimous vote to renew the insurance policy for the next year.

Sheriff's Report

Sgt. Andy Ochs presented the Sheriff's Report for the past month, which included 46 total calls for service. Security checks (12) and traffic stops (7) continue to dominate the ledger, while Mayor Tim Goenner asked for additional patrols to deal with the dynamic "Jake" braking issues on Highways 10 and 24.

According to Goenner, the issue has been happening on both roads, many times late at night and is in violation of the city noise ordinance prohibiting such driving. Ochs said he would pass along the request to the deputies who patrol the area for additional enforcement actions.

Solar Array

Rich Ragatz of Ideal Energies was at the meeting seeking positive comment from the council for the concept of a ground mounted solar array at the wastewater treatment plant. He has been working with the sewer authority on the concept and was looking for the council's blessing to move forward with compete specifications for

the project, which would utilize approximately one acre of land for the panels themselves and additional areas for items such as the required setbacks.

Because the joint powers sewer authority owns the land being considered, there will need to be an appraisal done on the value of the property and arrangements made to site the project within the legal authority of the participating municipalities.

Because no final plans have been made and the project is still in concept form, council passed unanimous approval for Ragatz to move forward with the details to the project, which will be brought back to council at a later date.

In Other Business, the Council:

- Discussed the speed study from Co. Rd. 6 and also the possibility of putting in the base for a trail to connect the developments in that area with the rest of town;

- Discussed employee lunch break protocols and how that could affect liability and worker's comp issues;

- Held a discussion with Bob and Tim Arnold, who are looking to subdivide property that belongs to their mother. Lot splits, a landlocked parcel and rules for splitting and platting the property were reviewed and the Arnold brothers decided to seek the sale of the property before deciding upon a course of action for the zoning;

- Approved a quote for \$3,000 for KLM Engineering to put together a proposal for the inspection and refurbishing of the water tower;

- Heard from Luhnning regarding a stop sign to be installed near the park, as well as the recent installation of the new scoreboard at the amateur baseball field;

- Reviewed the Fire Chief salary comparisons and approved keeping the current agreement in place;

- Heard from City Engineer Keith Yapp regarding the new developer for the Parkside Development, LGI Homes. Goenner asked that if possible, the city look at requiring several different designs of homes to be built in the development rather than one or two models;

- Approved the Specialized Incentive Pay Proposal which will reward employees for obtaining certifications that benefit the city;

- Approved the 2022 preliminary expenditure/revenue budget.



CHURCH BASEMENT LADIES DONATE 50 BACKPACKS. Glendorado Lutheran Church ladies packed 50 backpack school kits for Lutheran World Relief last week. Church members donated to the cause, along with Thrivent Action Team Project donating, as well. (Submitted photo.)

Editorials/Opinions

Lost and Found

At a business networking meeting, a member shared a snippet about the art of storytelling, for business owners to be able to effectively communicate who their company is, their mission, and how they came into existence.

Stories help us visualize, connect, and understand. I've always had an appreciation for storytelling, growing up listening to my grandpa's stories. His name was Gary, we called him "Pappaw," common to the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia where he was raised. He was an extraordinary storyteller, weaving the story's details and characters together, he captivated everyone's attention. He told his tales with animation; hands waving, facial expressions, and a big smile on his face as he worked his way to the ending, which most often ended with an eruption of laughter.

Jesus used stories to teach, like the parables. One of my favorites, "The Parable of the Lost Sheep," Luke 15:1-7 reads:

Tax collectors and other notorious sinners often came to listen to Jesus teach. This made the Pharisees and teachers of religious law complain that he was associating with such sinful people — even eating with them! So Jesus told them this story: "If a man has a hundred sheep and one of them gets lost, what will he do? Won't he leave the ninety-nine others in the wilderness and go to search for the one that is lost until he finds it? And when he has found it, he will joyfully carry it home on his shoulders. When he arrives, he will call together his friends



By Rev.
Monica Parrish

and neighbors, saying, 'Rejoice with me because I have found my lost sheep.' In the same way, there is more joy in heaven over one lost sinner who repents and returns to God than over ninety-nine others who are righteous and haven't strayed away!" (NLT)

Directly following, is "The Parable of the Lost Coin" Luke 15:8-10:

"Or suppose a woman has ten silver coins and loses one. Won't she light a lamp and sweep the entire house and search carefully until she finds it? And when she finds it, she will call in her friends and neighbors and say, 'Rejoice with me because I have found my lost coin.' In the same way, there is joy in the presence of God's angels when even one sinner repents." (NLT)

Notice how diligently the woman searched for the lost coin? Determined to find it, sweeping the whole house. These parables illustrate the heart of God for the lost. I'm so thankful that He never gave up searching for me as I wandered! My cousin, Dawn, suggested that perhaps we are to seek God with the same diligence.

Jesus continued to further illustrate his point in the "Parable of the Lost Son" Luke 15:11-32, a story of a father and two sons. The younger son requested his inheritance early, leaving home to squander it away, later finding himself starving and destitute. When he came to his senses, he humbly returned home with a repentant heart, to request to work as his father's servant. But the father welcomed him back as a son.

My favorite part of the story is in Luke 15:20... "But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him and was filled with compassion for him; he ran to his son, threw his arms around him and kissed him."

A commentary suggested that the father may have seen the son coming "from a long way off" because he was looking for him to return. But the older brother became angry at the younger son's warm reception, pointing out his wrongdoings, but (Luke 15:31-32 NLT) "His father said to him, 'Look, dear son, you have always stayed by me, and everything I have is yours. We had to celebrate this happy day. For your brother was dead and has come back to life! He was lost, but now he is found!'"

Such a beautiful story of love, salvation, and restoration. I pray this blesses you, reminding you that God loves you. Let us run to Jesus as we would to the open arms of a welcoming Father. Jeremiah 29:13 NIV, "You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart."

Reflections on 9/11, 2 Decades Later

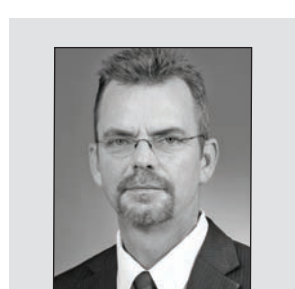
(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by the Rep. Shane Mekeland Team).

The upcoming 20th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on our nation is spurring much thought, from recollections of that notorious day to our country's recovery and the state of affairs today. I would like to share some of my reflections.

I was working at a full-service convenience store complex at the time and already had started my day when the news of a plane crash in New York City broke. The only live feed we had access to was on a tiny TV in the auto repair area. It got our attention, to say the least, and we took a minute to see what was going on. That minute turned into hours glued to the TV, staring at footage in disbelief and with jaws dropped.

Everything stopped. Customers didn't seem to care if their oil changes were put on hold and the owner of the shop was right there with us in front of that little TV. The only thing we all wanted to know is how in the world a plane crashed into the World Trade Center — check that, how did two planes crash into the World Trade Center? This can't be an accident. People were in those buildings! The Pentagon? Pennsylvania? What's next?

Who is responsible?



By Rep.
Shane Mekeland

Social media had not yet proliferated our screens and it is hard to imagine how our consumption of information may have been different if it had. Maybe we were better off receiving a trickle of reports through the means of the day instead of being consumed with a Facebook deluge. Just a thought.

Here is another thought: After the initial shock subsided, the attacks of 9/11 had an extreme galvanizing effect on the people of our nation. Color, creed, race, religion, political allegiances — none of it mattered. We were just stunned Americans, brothers and sisters banding together to mourn those we lost and comfort one another. Most of us also were desperate for the heinous souls responsible for killing thousands of our fellow Americans to be held accountable.

Times are different today, with a rather polarized population. We said

we would never forget 9/11 and that it was a wake-up call for our nation and, in some ways, that remains true. But it's too bad the remarkable unity we showed after those terrorist attacks has faded. Here we are, 20 years later and Americans have devolved into Pitchfork Nation, canceling one another over facemasks, vaccinations, and any number of perceived insensitivities of the day. Many career politicians preach about equality, equity and humanity, yet turn around and perpetuate divisive issues that splinter us.

Meanwhile, atrocities are taking place around the globe and we Americans lack a unified commitment to stand as the world's beacon for defending liberties and freedoms. I have seen credible photos of severe disfigurement. Innocent children have suffered at the hands of diabolical foreign regimes. Those pictures have been seared into my brain and I can only imagine the fate those poor kids have suffered. My heart weeps for them.

Thank you to the men and women of our armed forces. Your willingness to serve and enormous sacrifices are appreciated beyond words. I pray we can rediscover our great, patriotic spirit of togetherness in America so that we can more fully honor our legacy as the Home of the Free and the Land of the Brave.

Enbridge Line 3 Pipeline

(Editor's Note: The following column was submitted by Rep. Tom Emmer.)

Enbridge Line 3 is a thousand-mile pipeline that has connected oil fields in Canada with refineries throughout the Midwest since the 1960s. Now it needs repairs, and Enbridge is in the process of building 330 miles of rerouted replacement pipeline to meet our nation's high demand for oil and ensure the safe transportation of this important resource.

Out of respect for tribal requests, the new pipeline route is designed to avoid reservation lands and circumvent environmentally sensitive waters. The state-of-the-art technology being used in the pipeline's repair and replacement project will also ensure it is less prone to accidents or spills than truck or train transport. When completed, the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission estimates it will increase oil transportation capacity to an annual average of 760,000 barrels per day.

Additionally, this project will be great for the Minnesota economy. I was pleased to see Enbridge sign a project labor agreement in December 2019 promising around two thousand jobs for Minnesota's union workers. This project has already created thousands of good-paying jobs and has



By Congressman
Tom Emmer

helped stimulate our rural communities.

I will continue to support the Line 3 Replacement Project, and I look forward to seeing its completion later this year. This project is key to providing reli-

able crude oil for consumers across the Midwest, and it will do so while preserving and protecting our many natural treasures. After six years of review, stakeholder engagement, and local input, it is time to move forward with finishing the pipeline so that America can become more energy independent and consumers have a safe and reliable energy source.

Let's listen to the communities that will actually be impacted by the Line 3 pipeline — not Hollywood celebrities.

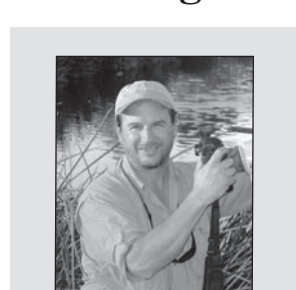
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Long-Tailed Weasels

Every now and then I get an opportunity to work with a species with which I don't have much hands-on experience. These are often rare or endangered species or a species that is difficult to access and lives in areas that makes it hard to get close to. Years ago, I traveled across the U.S. to photograph and report on 10 endangered species. I spent time in Florida with the endangered Indian Manatee, roamed the prairies of South Dakota for the elusive Black-footed Ferret which was once thought to be extinct. I captured images of the magnificent California Condor on the rim of the Grand Canyon, and the list goes on. It was a great assignment.

This past week I had a very rare opportunity to capture some images and spend a couple days studying the behavior of a pair of Long-tailed Weasels (Neogale frenata). Over my many years studying wildlife I have spent a lot of time with Short-tailed Weasels, the smaller cousin, but for whatever reason, I hadn't spent any quality time with the larger Long-tailed Weasel.

Long-tailed Weasels are a species in the mustelid family which means they are related to badgers, ferrets, martens, mink, and wolver-



By Nativist
Stan Tekiela

ines. All these critters have a substantial musky odor that emanates from special anal glands. Some of the mustelids use the glands for defense from predators, such as the skunks, while others, such as the weasels, use the scent to mark territory. Using musky scent for marking territory or attracting mates for breeding is very common in many species from weasels to White-tailed Deer and Muskox. If you have ever been near any of these animals, you know what I mean.

Long-tails are one of the larger of the true weasels in North America. Males are larger than females. The body length of an adult male runs 12-14 inches, so they are not huge animals at all. Despite their name, their tail is only 6-8 inches long and

comprises only about 40-70 percent of the body length. So, in other words, the tail is about half the total length of its body. The more familiar and smaller Short-tailed Weasel has a body length of only 7-12 inches long, but its tail is about the same length as their body. How about that for confusing information?

In summer the long-tails are a rich chocolatey brown color with a yellowish chest and belly. They have a black-tipped tail. In winter they turn pure white but retain the



black tip of the tail. What I find interesting is that the Long-tailed Weasels in the south, such as Florida, don't turn white in winter. Only their northern counterparts do the switch-a-roo from summer brown to winter white.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR: "Critical Race Theory." Three ordinary words, put together in a phrase. As Inigo Montoya said (sort of) "They keep using those words. I do not think they mean what they want us to think they mean." The word "critical" can mean criticizing, as in "Some people are critical of Joe Biden's performance as President." "Race" is an immutable category into which people are born, like white, black or brown. A "theory" is a guess at an explanation as to how something works, which can be proven true or false by experiment. But that's not what the advocates of CRT mean by the words in that phrase. To these advocates, "critical" means "fundamentally important; civilization cannot exist without it." To them, "race" is a fluid concept, based on your political positions (for example, Larry Elder is a "white supremacist"). And they use the word

"theory" so that their radical ideology sounds quite academic, so you'll think they know more than you do. In other words, the advocates see CRT as means of fundamentally controlling the economic and social relationship among the American people, based on whether they agree with radical leftist ideology, as determined by them. The laboratory they intend to use to conduct this experiment is the school classroom.

Russ Armstrong


Becker, MN

TO THE EDITOR: My name is Tyler Bowman and I'm from Boy Scout Troop 93 of Big Lake. My Troop has been hiking almost every Thursday over the summer. We are working towards our goal of going to the high adventure scout camp, (Philmont) in New Mexico next June. If you've seen a large group of guys with hiking packs walking around Big Lake, it's the people training

to go to Philmont. Our troop has an aluminum can recycling trailer that we use to collect empty aluminum cans from the community. It has a permanent spot located at the local Coborns in Big Lake. This trailer is a crucial fundraiser for us to be able to afford to go to different camps and trips, as well as Philmont. So if you ever need a place to dump your cans, dump them off at our can trailer. My Dad is the Scoutmaster of the troop, helping all the guys in the troop and helping in organizing camp outs and other things, being the super glue, sticking us all together no matter how much pressure tries to pull us apart. Everyone has done an amazing job together and I hope this troop continues to be successful in the future.

Thank you for your time, Tyler Bowman, Troop 93 Big Lake, MN

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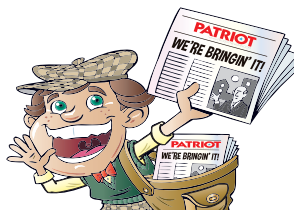
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Area News

Hornet Cheerleaders terrify community for second year

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The second annual (of many, many future) Taste of Terror haunted house event (TasteOfTerrorMN.com) will be taking place the last two weekends of September in the 4-H building at the Sherburne County Fairgrounds. This event, run by the Big

what twisted at times, as the ideas created and brought to life by the cheerleading team proves. At last year’s event, some spooky aspects of the haunted house included a maze with moving walls, a spooky clown (played by another coach) who chased patrons through the halls, and a lot of clever, spooky atmospherics that add up to a truly scary experience.



THE BIG LAKE CHEERLEADERS at their regional competition last fall. Front row: Ciara, Savannah. Second row: Makenna, Shelby, Kaelyn, Isabella. Third row: Aurora, Sophia, Anika, Mikaela, Calissa, Lilly. Fourth row: Layla, Akyra, Sebastian, Tessa, Shayla. Not pictured: Carter, Lilly M., Sedona. (Submitted photos.)

Lake Cheer Booster, is a truly terrifying and fun way to raise money for the student athletes to compete around the nation. **About the Event** Coach Derek Nelson said that in 2020, at the first annual Taste of Terror event, 27 patrons left with ruined pants. “This year,” he said, “we want to get to 100.” Teenagers can be some-

“One family went in last year determined not to be scared,” Nelson recalled, talking about one of the braver groups to traverse the haunted house. “The actors didn’t scare them, they were very brave.” That is until the mom of the group froze in her tracks, staring at what seemed like an ordinary barrel, a harmless prop. But there was some-



CHEERLEADERS SAVANNAH AND LAYLA try on their costumes for the team’s annual Taste of Terror event. (Submitted photos.)

thing wrong. The cheerleading team had put a speaker inside the barrel, playing a track of a child crying for his mother and trying to get out. These are just a few of the scares that were in store for Big Lake Area thrill-seekers, and this year, Nelson promised that the team was going to double down on the spooks. Those who don’t have a stomach for some of the more psychological horror cooked up by the athletes don’t need to stay away, however. The team will be offering three levels of haunt, and the actors inside the house will know how much of a scare to induce based on a signal. One knock means the patron is looking for a mild scare, two knocks means a patron is ready to be spooked. Three knocks? That’s

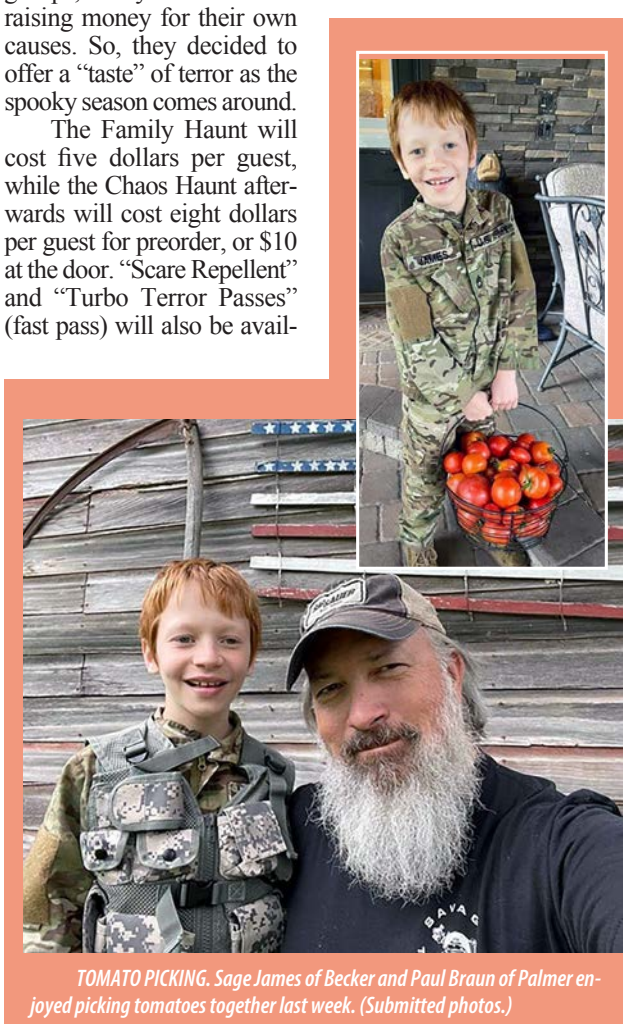
when the team advises bringing a change of clothes. In addition to the haunted house, the team plans to sell concessions and have food trucks, so those who need a break from the terror, or who aren’t interested in entering the house, can eat, socialize, and take in the atmosphere of Halloween decor and roaming teenage actors. This year, the Hornet cheerleaders also created a “family haunt.” They dialed-back the terror to invite parents and kids of all ages to trick-or-treat inside the house and enjoy the concessions, food trucks, and DJ Monster Mash dance without worry of being scared. The family-friendly haunt goes until 6:45 in the evening. The team also offers a “scare-repellent,” which indicates an individual who

would prefer to be left alone by the actors. The name of the event, Taste of Terror, refers to the oddly early nature of the event. To some, it might seem that late September is just a bit early for the Halloween fun to begin. But Nelson disagrees. “There are so many haunted houses and hay rides in October,” he said. The team didn’t want to step on the toes of other groups, many of whom are raising money for their own causes. So, they decided to offer a “taste” of terror as the spooky season comes around. The Family Haunt will cost five dollars per guest, while the Chaos Haunt afterwards will cost eight dollars per guest for preorder, or \$10 at the door. “Scare Repellent” and “Turbo Terror Passes” (fast pass) will also be avail-

able. And all the proceeds go to an excellent cause. **About the Team** Last year, the Big Lake Cheer Varsity Team placed third in the nation for their division, and the JV team was no slouch either, placing seventh in the nation. With all the craziness of the pandemic, the athletes doubled down on extra practices at home, and were hyper-vigilant about having clear communications with their teammates, therefore turning a pandemic that could have ruined their season into an excellent opportunity to excel. Nelson believes the students will continue to show what Hornets are made of on a national level, but the team needs funds to do so. Projects like Taste of Terror and the Spud Fest Talent Show (also hosted by the cheer team) really help to pay for the team to attend all the competitions they can. Nelson said that his hope for the team is that these two events will eventually pay for all of the team’s monetary needs, so the students can spend the rest of the year practicing and giving back to the community, such as helping to clean up local parks and hosting fun events for Big Lake Area kids. In 2019, the team was awarded the Kasser’s Kirk Duchenne award for their community service.

Sherburne SWCD hosts annual Elk River cleanup in October

Submitted article (Editor’s Note: The following article was submitted by Sherburne SWCD.) Each fall since 2008 the Sherburne Soil and Water Conservation District has hosted a cleanup event along the Elk River and some of its tributaries. The cleanup locations span from Clear Lake down to Elk River and several sites in between. The event is meant to educate the public on the importance of a healthy watershed. Even though the Elk River watershed is a small part of a much larger scale, volunteers can still make an impact by cleaning trash and debris each year. The average weight of trash that is collected has been around 500-800 lbs each year! Some interesting items that have been collected over the years are a vacuum, glass door, vinyl siding, bikes, tires, a couch, TV’s, computers, and various car parts. All items that could still be in the river if it were not for the wonderful volunteers that participate in the cleanup event!



TOMATO PICKING. Sage James of Becker and Paul Braun of Palmer enjoyed picking tomatoes together last week. (Submitted photos.)

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Commissioners discuss future of parking ordinance

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Once again, the hot-topic of the parking ordinance came up during Tuesday's County Commissioners' meeting. Chairperson Raeanne Danielowski offered some feedback she had received and asked how the board wished to proceed.

Commissioner Felix Schmiesing suggested that this was not the right time to pursue the ordinance.

"Coming out of a pandemic," Schmiesing stated, "[the people's] sensitivity to government interventions... is pretty high right now. I would suggest that we follow the planning commission's recommendation and take this up again sometime in the future."

The other commissioners agreed. It may be possible the ordinance, or similar policy, could come back to the board in the future.

The commissioners went on to discuss their dissatisfaction with the misinformation they felt was spread very quickly on social media, and the township staff and representatives who played a role in it.

On a related note, Commissioner Danielowski asked about the process of accepting petitions, noting that one of 800 signatures was filled out nearly a quarter, in her estimation, with signees whose addresses were in Minneapolis, Chicago, and even outside the county. The other commissioners felt it was a waste of taxpayers' money and staff's time to check the addresses of signees.

Kinitski's Bar and Grill

Kinitski's Bar and Grill of Palmer is being sold to a new owner. The board held a public hearing to approve the liquor license for the new owner. No one spoke at the hearing, and the commissioners approved the license, which will be awarded pending state approval.

PUC Letter

The commissioners sent a letter to the PUC (Public Utilities Commission) regarding the environmental impact of Xcel's proposed solar field in Becker Twp. The letter contained information about the county's policies and views on the issue.

Loans for Septic Systems

The county offers loans

to homeowners who wish to update their septic systems. According to county staff, this loan program has been very successful. They requested that the commissioners raise the budget for the program, on the hopes that the program will continue to be utilized through the fall and possibly early winter, until the ground is frozen. The commissioners raised the budget to \$750,000.

Public Health Position

The Dept. of Public Health added a 30 hour/week position, taking advantage of a public workforce grant from the state. Short term, the hiree would focus on the COVID-19 response of the county, but would shift into department planning as the pandemic situation becomes resolved.

Staff assured the commissioners that there would be grants in the future to help sustain the position after the COVID-19 funding is gone. Commissioner Schmiesing was still concerned about paying for the new position in, for example, 2023. Still, he made the motion to go forward with the creation of the position, and the motion carried.

Elk River Zoning

The commissioners discussed the possibility of working with the city of Elk River to change the zoning of a parcel owned by the county. The parcel is currently zoned for business park use, but staff thought the land, which has been for sale since 2015, might sell if it was instead zoned for mixed-use residential. The commissioners discussed, some being concerned that the county may want to keep that land for expansion of the government building. They directed staff to look into rezoning, which will be added to the comprehensive plan at a later date.

American Rescue Plan Act Funds

The Parks Dept. asked for some of the county's ARPA funding to purchase trail grooming equipment. The equipment will groom trails in the winter to allow for skiing and snowshoeing on some trails.

Next, the commissioners approved reimbursing some payroll costs.

Cambo Flare of Big Lake requested some funding from the county. Despite the fact that they did not meet the minimum living wage requirement, paying less than \$15.91 per hour, staff, and commis-

sioners, wanted to support the new Big Lake business, since they opened right during the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Other businesses were approved automatically, having met all the requirements. Six more businesses were not granted funding at the time of the meeting due to staff having insufficient information on the business's situation.

A couple of non-profit organizations will be giving presentations to the board soon for funding consideration.

In Other Business, the Board:

- Approved a final plat for Ziegler Custom Homes;
- Approved a license for a new Big Lake Twp. business, a dog grooming and daycare service on Hwy. 25;
- Submitted the solid waste management plan to the Minnesota PUC;
- Heard regular department and committee reports;
- Discussed making a zoning change in an underdeveloped area in Elk River;
- Approved a \$0 levy for the regional rail authority, with funds coming from the county budget.

Lady Bulldogs fall to Flyers, tie Hutch

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The Becker girls soccer team suffered another defeat, this time at the hands (or feet) of Little Falls last Thursday, 5-1. They pulled out a tie with Hutchinson Tuesday.

Little Falls 5, Becker 1

The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Little Falls Sept. 2 and the match was played in wet conditions and constant drizzle. With 37:52 left in the first half, the Flyers got the first goal to go up 1-0.

Becker countered that goal with one of their own at 36:17 when junior Hailey Szabla snuck one past the Flyer goaltender to tie the match. Junior Rachel Fuller assisted on the goal.

However, the Bulldogs once again fell behind at 31:34 when Little Falls scored to make it 2-1. They followed that goal up with another with 19:41 left in the first frame to make it 3-1.

The Flyers poured in two more goals after the break (at 30:57 and 25:34) to extend the lead to four, which ended up being the final score after regulation.

Becker senior goalkeeper Amanda Miner had 13 saves.

"We actually played really well and were on their half almost the entire game," said Becker Head Coach Ben Strom. "We just ran into a team that was extremely efficient in front of our goal."

Becker 1, Hutchinson 1

A loud, boisterous and supportive crowd welcomed the girls for their first home



KENNEDY RUSIN (Becker's goal scorer in the Hutchinson game) gets off this corner kick from Tuesday's game. (Submitted Photo)

match of the year. The weather was pleasant with plenty of sun and a slight breeze.

Hutchinson would

score first with just over 19 minutes left in the first half. But Becker's Kennedy Rusin tied it on a pass from Cassidy Paumen with 4:13

left. The ball was struck from nearly 80 feet away from the goal and eluded the Tiger goaltender, just under the cross bar.

The two teams traded numerous scoring chances throughout the match including Riley Norberg ringing a shot from the corner off the far post. However, the two teams settled for a tie in regulation and a chance or two in overtime.

Two five-minute OT sessions are played in their entirety and after the first session, the teams switch sides. The final score is whatever the tally is after the second session. No sudden death, or golden goal. No tie-breaker shootout.

After the two sessions, no one scored so the match was called a draw.

Becker outshot Hutchinson 16 shots to 12. Miner had 13 saves.

"It was an exciting game," said Coach Strom. "The team really gelled and

they looked great, especially later in the game. They should be extremely proud of the way they played."

Up Next

Thursday, the girls hosted St. Francis. Check next week's Patriot for results.

WEASEL from page 5

wide spread.

I was able to spend two days studying and photographing a pair of Long-tailed Weasels that had been rescued from the wild when they were newborns and now where old enough to be released back into the wild. The first day they stuck close to a large hollow tree where they were released. I spent most of the day watching and photographing their natural behaviors. I also set up a game camera to monitor their activities when I couldn't be there, day and night.

They spent the first day just playing and getting to know their surroundings. They would return to the release spot several times during the day and into the night. The second day they were bolder and explored areas well beyond the release site and by day three they were off into the wild to make a life for their own. I continued to monitor over the next week. Until next time...

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THE BECKER GIRLS SOCCER TEAM posed for a pre-game photo last Thursday in Little Falls. (Submitted Photo)

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Sports News

Bulldog harriers take fourth in Big Lake

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The Becker Bulldog boys cross country team competed in the Big Lake Invitational meet last week. The meet is affectionately known as the Battle at Liberty since it is held at Liberty Elementary school. Twenty Bulldog runners took part in the meet and were arranged with a 5-10-5 spread between the races.

Junior High

Becker's five junior high runners started off the day racing with some great performances as the team captured the win to get back to a streak that they held last season.

It was a battle for the top three spots in the race as Parker Spindler, Evan Hubbard and Tanner Felton all finished within eight seconds of each other to capture the top spots in the 2000m race. Newcomers Weston Denne and Jacob Kurhajetz completed the race with nice runs as the team won the competition with 47 points.

JV Team

The JV race saw a number of first time cross country skiers for the Bulldogs as many of the nearly-undefeated junior high runners from last season moved to the high school level while some newcomers experienced the cross country racing world as well.

Alex Kinney (22:27),



EIGHTH GRADER MASON TSCHIDA stepped up to run well in the 5k JV race. (Submitted Photo).

Jacob Peterson (22:39), Alex Schermer (22:43), and Jonathon Drury (23:14) pushed each other along in the congested race as they each raced in this new distance. Eighth grader Mason Tschida also tried his hand in the 5k JV race with a number of other teammates, showing good progress and managing to be one of the scoring five on the JV team with his time of 23:39.

Following Tschida came Noah Bloch with Landon Lahr guiding him through the first race. Denlan Harmoning, Aiden Frommelt and Thomas Cota wrapped up the JV Bulldogs with PRs (Personal Records) in their first cross country 5ks.

Varsity Team

On the Varsity side, five runners took to the line and accomplished a fourth place team finish as they did a quick measure with some conference and section competitors. The race started out quickly with most running a sub-minute mile pace.

The first half of the race was led by co-captain Tyson Ricker (junior) as he continues his quick paces from last Spring/Summer. Ricker had competed in the state track and field meet this past June for the 1600m race and has returned to competition this Fall with some significant goals. For the day, Ricker crossed the finish line in fourth place

with all top four running under 18 minutes for the 3.1mile race.

The next Bulldog to finish was Mason Becker, who crossed in 14th place with a time of 18:53. Then came Jase Tobako in at 19:23, which was almost a minute faster than his first time last year. Caleb Reckelberg is healthy again this season and had a decent start with 20:22. Co-captain Ryan Boecker crossed at 21:09.

"I felt decent with the start that we've had here as it gave us a number of things to talk about and continue to develop as we seek to run with endurance throughout the season," said Becker Head Coach Dustin Weege. "I'm confident we will continue to improve as this group of runners has been showing some nice work ethic already."

The experienced team of five runners had a nice start to the racing season and will certainly be looking to continue to improve so that they can have some stellar performances when they host the Section 5AA meet in Becker on Oct. 28.

By the time of this publication, the Bulldogs competed at the Rockford Rocket Invite, which was held Thursday. The Bulldogs are looking forward to continuing to race and improve while also welcoming back co-captain Ryan Nelson and more runners.

Liberty Paper Player of the Game

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Ethan Orgon, senior defensive lineman, was named "Player of the Game" for his exceptional performance in Becker's 28-0 win over Rocori Aug. 27.

Orgon led Becker's defensive team in tackles and total defensive points.

Defensive coordinator Coach Bengtson said, "Ethan is one of the most improved players we have. He is going to have an outstanding senior year".



ETHAN ORGON was named Liberty Paper Player of the Game for his performance in the Aug. 27 game against Rocori. (Submitted Photo)

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Becker boys soccer drops two games

By Mark Kolbinger,
Contributing Writer

The Becker boys soccer team dropped a pair of games in the past week despite putting together a very competitive half in each game. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, it was the second half in each game that provided their opponent the momentum to score several goals and put the games out of reach.

Magic

In the 7-1 loss to Monticello last week, Becker had it all tied up at 1-1 after the opening stanza of play before giving up six goals in the second half.

"There's a reason Monticello was conference champs last year, as they have depth and a very potent offense," said Coach Nick Crowley. "I was very proud of the way our guys played in the first half - we were patient and went out there with a plan."

Becker fell behind in the opening minutes of the game, but answered with a Micah Boyer goal to even up the score heading into halftime.

"Micah used his pace to out distance the Monticello defender and kept his composure to slot the ball in the back of the net,"

said Crowley, who sang the praises of his Junior Captain. "We were pretty confident at half... but we didn't go out there with the same energy and Monticello scored in the first five minutes of the second half."

From there, the Magic poured on the offense to take over the game.

"It was just too much for us to handle," Crowley said. "The speed and pace they play at, it just overpowered our defense and we lost focus. I wouldn't be surprised if Monticello won the conference."

Rockets

In their matchup with Rockford, it was again a strong start for the Bulldogs who went into halftime tied at two before falling 6-2 by the end of the game.

Both teams played pretty equal in the first 20 minutes of the game, as both had a couple of scoring chances.

Becker took the lead with a ball over the top from Junior Kyle Vogl, who connected with freshman Tate Salvold for the first varsity goal of his career.

"It was great, I was real happy for Tate in that moment - he hustled to create something," Crowley said.

Unfortunately, one

minute later Rockford equalized the score before the Rockets scored again on the 36th minute on a great through ball that split the Bulldog defense once more.

However, just before half, Salvold created something again for his team, as Boyer recovered the ball in the attacking third of the pitch and crossed it to the top of the 18. From there, Salvold took a touch just past the Rockford defender and got tripped in the box - a Penalty Kick was called. Boyer confidently converted the penalty to even it up at 2 just before half.

However, Rockford came out swinging in the second half and they were more physical and energetic than the Bulldogs.

The Rockets scored in the second minute of the second half and never looked back, scoring three more times: in the 57th, 60th, and 72nd minute of the game.

"It was tough as we put our heads down, we stopped communicating, and we stopped working for each other," said Crowley. "We had some bright spots in the first half, but the second half we looked like a completely different team."

Bulldog swimmers in mid-season form

By Mark Kolbinger,
Contributing Writer

It didn't take long for Head Coach Tina Tamm and the Bulldog swimming and diving team to make a splash in the opening dual meet of the season, as the team notched an outstanding number of times that were good enough to qualify for the section meet.

ify for the section meet.

"We had a lot of really good swims and a lot of Section qualifiers for the first meet," says Tamm. "In order to qualify for the section meet, the girls need to achieve a qualifying time for their event. The times depend on what the event is and after tonight's meet we have 21 entries for the

section meet."

In addition to the excellent times, Becker also topped Milaca by an impressive score of 103-83 to pick up its first dual meet win of the year.

Here are the qualifiers by event: (and the overall place finish for the Milaca meet):

200 free: Meghan

Swanson (1) and Delaney Varney (2);

200 IM: Laila Cook (1) and Grace Wynia (3);

50 free: Tia Schapp (3), Avery Maunu (5) and Kadence Cox (6);

Diving: Lauren Woelfel (1), Sarah Woelfel (2) and Bella Kuschel (3);

100 Butterfly: Delaney Varney (1), Brianna Dahle

(4) and Sophie Studer (5);

100 Free: Tia Schaap (2), Avery Maunu (3) and Kadence Cox (4);

500 Free: Meghan Swanson (1);

100 Backstroke: Laila Cook (1), Grace Gifford (2) and Arleigh Pudlick (5);

100 Breaststroke: Grace Wynia (1).

The Bulldogs were

scheduled to have their first conference meet Thursday vs. Chisago Lakes.

"It is sure to be another good night of swimming and diving," Tamm says.

RECOVERY from page 1

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Sept 3-5: Gopher State Roundup, www.GopherStateRoundup.org.

Sept 12: St. Cloud Alano Club 60th Birthday

Celebration, Sauk Rapids Municipal Park.

Sept 14: Rally Caps for Recovery, Mn. Twins vs. Cleveland Guardians, MinnesotaRecovery.org/rally-caps-for-recovery/.

Sept 18: St. Cloud Intergroup A.A. Convention, www.StCloudIntergroup.org.

Sept 18: 2218 Birthday Bash and Bike Run www.2218Alano.org.

Sept 18: Minnesota Recovery Connection's Annual Walk for Recovery, MinnesotaRecovery.org/walk/.

Sept 22: Recovery Community Network's Banquet for Recovery, www.EventBrite.com/e/banquet-for-recovery-tickets-162355773489.

Sept 25: Recovery Community Network's Walk for Recovery, St. Jo-

seph, MN, www.RunReg.com/rcn-walk-for-recovery.

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John is an active and energetic advocate for recovery.

He is a public speaker and workshop facilitator on topics pertaining to recovery; he contributes monthly to two recovery blogs and he co-hosts recovery radio with Kelly Cordes on WJON AM-FM.

Maj Donovan's book, "A Soldier's Recovery Journey", was published in the spring of 2021.

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Hornets lose opener to Chisago Lakes, 34-6

By Bill Morgan
Editor/Staff Writer
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Last Thursday, the Big Lake Hornet football team hosted the Chisago Lakes Wildcats and lost despite scoring first.

Early in the first quarter, Hornet RB Hayden Thieke took a handoff from QB Tyler Anderson from the Chisago Lakes 25 yard line and scampered into the end zone to put the home team by a TD. Unfortunately, the extra point attempt failed but things looked bright with the Hornets denting the scoreboard first at 6-0.

Chisago Lakes wasted little time as they marched the field and punched in a three-yard run to tie the game and their kicker converted their extra point attempt and the Hornets were looking at a deficit.

That look remained for the rest of the game.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats tallied three scores to go up 26-6 when

they scored from 10 yards out, then two yards out (failed two-point conversion), then from 12 yards out (another failed two-point conversion).

Things did not improve in the second half other than



the Hornets not giving up four or more touchdowns as Chisago Lakes managed just one score — a seven-yard dash to pay dirt in the third to bring the score to 34-6.

Anderson finished the contest completing four of nine passes for 54 yards and two interceptions. Rieley Mullen gained 98 yards on the ground on 10 carries. Bretton Bordwell had

a great game on defense, tallying four tackles (including one for a loss) and assisting on 12 other tackles. Mullen had two tackles and 13 assists and Johnny O'Brien had two tackles and nine assists.

Jonah Mallberg had one interception and Jonah Blackman recovered the lone Wildcat fumble.

Big Lake had 32 total plays compared to Chisago Lake's 67. The Hornets had 180 total yards while the Wildcats had 340. Big Lake finished with eight first downs while Chisago Lakes had 22.

The Hornets were not penalized in the game while Chisago Lakes committed eight sins for 45 yards.

Up Next
The Hornets hosted the St. Cloud Apollo Eagles Friday night. Look to next week's *Patriot News* for full coverage of the game.

Three-city bass team meet has fun for all!



BECKER BASS TEAM MEMBERS Reid McCalla, Mason Doucette, Aiden Holm, Braden Koenig, Brayden Graning, and Tristan Martin (not pictured) took home the state trophy for the Becker bass team. (Submitted photo.)

By Katherine Cantin,
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Last week, bass fishing teams from Big Lake, Becker, and Monticello High Schools met for a tournament at Big Lake Beach. Before heading onto the lake, the students participated in games and activities provided by Fleet Farm and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Becker and Big Lake both had successful seasons this year and are looking forward to next year.

Becker Team

The Becker team won the state championship last month, and Coach Dusty Wright says other teams have been asking what the secret is to creating a winning team. He assures them there is no secret: Becker is committed to getting all of the students out on the water as much as possible. The team's 25 coaches, consisting of several retirees, gives the 80-student team plenty of opportunities to have one-on-one time with their coaches and mentors while on the water. Combine that with some natural talent, and you have

a recipe for success.

Wright says he's also thankful to Fleet Farm, which sponsors the team, and to the Coast Guard Auxiliary, which had set up displays of invasive species to watch out for, and inspected boats going into the lake to make sure they were properly cleaned.

through 12th grade.

Head coach Noel Krebs said the students were very fast learners. A lot of the younger students, many of whom had not fished before joining the team, even learned to use big casters, a skill which, according to Krebs, some adult anglers have difficulty mastering.



THE BASSMOBILE, sponsored by Fleet Farm, could be seen at the Big Lake Beach during the three-city tournament last week. (Photo by Katherine Cantin.)

Overall, it was an excellent learning experience for the young anglers.

Big Lake Team

Big Lake just started its bass team this year, but have had a truly promising start. Unlike other schools, Big Lake opened up their team to all students, first

The more than 70 participating students and 26 coaches showed that the program was a big hit for the school district. Krebs expects that over 100 students will join the program next year.



BECKER BASS TEAM MEMBERS Noah and Trevor played bean bag toss before the tournament started. (Photo by Katherine Cantin.)



BIG LAKE BASS TEAM MEMBERS played a game to practice casting. (Photo by Katherine Cantin.)

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10am - Cribbage
Tues., Sept. 14: 9am - Coffee, Conversation
9:15am - Card Club Today - \$\$Prizes
11:45 - Pizza lunch
12:15pm - Sara Thompson: prearrange
& personalize funerals/memorials
Senior Center Open All Day
1pm - BASC Activity Meeting
9am - Coffee, cards, conversation
11am - Review tech help list topics
11:45pm - Learn how and play
Pickleball: "coached" by Dwight Lundeen
3pm - BASC BOARD MEETING
Fri., Sept. 17: Open All Day
5am - Coffee's on
11:30- Lunch on the Run, Pebble Creek
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Sat., Sept. 18: John Philip Sousa concert - leave HS
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B. 3 17 1 13 19 17 3
Clue: Relating to the heart

C. 9 12 6 6 12 8
Clue: Vein, artery or capillary

D. 6 22 1 12 23 10 22 18
Clue: Quality of being strong

Answers: A. atrium B. cardiac C. vessel D. strength

This Week's Calendar Events:

Sun. - Sept. 12, 2021:

- » Canada: National Pet Memorial Day
- » National Grandparents' Day
- » Pet Remembrance Day

Mon. - Sept. 13, 2021:

- » National Celiac Awareness Day
- » National Boss/Employee Exchange Day
- » Moon Phase: First Quarter
- » National Small Business Week (Virtual Summit) (9/13-9/15)

Tues. - Sept. 14, 2021:

- » BIS- School Picture Day
- » National Live Creative Day
- » National Cream Filled Doughnut Day

Wed. - Sept. 15, 2021:

- » ECFE- Small Wonders & School Readiness Begins (9/15-9/16)
- » Yom Kippur
- » Greenpeace Founded: Anniversary

Thurs. - Sept. 16, 2021:

- » National Working Parents Day
- » Mexico: Independence Day

Fri. - Sept. 17, 2021:

- » Grenache Day
- » ACP/MFCP Annual Conference & Trade Show (9/17-9/18)
- » Constitution of the US: Anniversary, 1787
- » National POW/MIA Recognition Day

Sat. - Sept. 18, 2021:

- » World Marrow Donor Day
- » US Air Force Established: Anniversary, 1947
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Becker High School=BHS
Becker Middle School=BMS
Becker Intermediate School=BIS
Early Childhood Family Education=ECFE
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Becker Area Announcements

Becker American Legion Auxiliary

Meetings are held the second Tues. of every month at the Becker Legion Hall (Old Fire Hall), 7pm. Paula Hinds, President (763) 262-6679.

Becker

American Legion Post 193
Becker Legion meets the second Tues. of every month at 7pm at Becker Legion (old fire hall.)

Becker AA Meeting

Becker Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thurs., 8pm at Mary of the Visitation, 12100 Sherburne Ave, Becker. For information, call/text (320) 247-4732 or email beckeragroupmn@gmail.com

Becker Boy Scout Pack 92 Cardboard, Paper & Aluminum

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Becker Evangelical Ministries

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Becker Lions Club

Meetings are held the second Mon. each month at 7pm at Becker City Park. Dale Seavert (320) 290-5342.

Becker Lions Collecting Items to Recycle

The Becker Lions are collecting used eyeglasses (no cases please) and hearing aids. Collection buckets are located at the Becker Community Center, Insight Eye Care and Becker Food Pride. We are no longer collecting used cell phones or printer cartridges. If you have any questions please contact Lion Dale Seavert at (320) 290-5342 (phone or text) or by email at dseavert@gmail.com.

Becker Sons of the American Legion Squadron 193

Meets the third Tues. of each month at 7 pm at Becker Legion (old fire hall). Looking for new members. Commander John Fischbach (320) 249-0579.

Becker Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Meeting

The monthly meetings are held 6 pm the third Thurs. of the month at Becker City Hall. (320) 980-2752 or see the state website at www.beyondtheyellowribbon.org.

Dementia Support Group

The fourth Wed. of each month at 10-11am. Room 19 at Becker Community Center, 11500 Sherburne Ave. No cost to join. Tami Kolbinger at (612) 590-2449 or email tjkolbinger@gmail.com.

FLC Car Show, Craft Sale & Fall Festival

Sat., Sept. 18, 10am-2pm, Faith Lutheran Church, 11755 Sherburne Ave, Becker, MN. Food trucks will be onsite. Bingo, children's games, prizes! Enjoy the festival, browse the cars, have a bite to eat, relax & have fun! Bring the whole family!

All makes, models & years of cars & trucks are welcome. No entry fee! (Charitable donations to Faith Lutheran Church are accepted).

Snake River Free Mission Church Upcoming Events

Hymn sings are held every other month on the second Sun. at 4:30pm. Check Snake River Church FaceBook page for updates. 5 mi. N of Hwy 10 on CR 11, 1.5 mi. E n CR4 & then L on 180th Ave (8940 180th Ave), Becker. Mary (612) 219-8648.

Big Lake Area Announcements

Big Lake American Legion Post #147

Meets the first Thurs. of the month @ 7 pm. Community Room by the Big Lake Police Station, 790 Minnesota Ave, Big Lake 55309. Please contact Commander Paul Seefeld (612) 801-7731.

Big Lake OPEN AA Meetings

Mon., 7pm at the Church of Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church, Big Lake. Big Book Study, Handicap Accessible. Questions? Contact: Rob, (763) 218-5328.

Big Lake Al-Anon

Meetings held Mon., 7pm at Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church - Big Lake Annex, "lawn chairs outdoors when weather permits."

Newcomers encouraged - we are a very welcoming group! Laurie (763) 218-5330.

The Big Lake American Legion Auxiliary

Meets the first Tues. of each month at 6:30pm. in the Senior Citizen Center at Big Lake City Hall. Please contact Kathy at (763) 263-6093 for information.

Big Lake Beyond the Yellow Ribbon

The Big Lake Beyond the Yellow Ribbon meets at 6:30pm on the third

Mon., of each month in the Community Room adjacent to the Big Lake Police Dept. & the Big Lake Library.

Big Lake Bicycle Advisory Committee

Meets second Tues. of each month at 11am. Meetings via Zoom due to COVID. Contact Recreation & Communication Coordinator Corrie Scott at cscott@biglakemn.org or 612-297-6331 for meeting links or questions on the Committee Website: https://www.biglakemn.org/443/Big-Lake-Bicycle-Advisory-Committee.

Big Lake Community Food Shelf

The Big Lake Community Food Shelf hours of service are Mon. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30pm & Wed. 9-11am. We also serve clients every "Freebie Friday" from 11:30am-12:30pm., providing produce, dairy, & bakery goods. Our new, "Pop-up Pantry", from 11:30am-12:30pm every Tues. To volunteer call (763) 263-2432 or www.blcfs.org.

Big Lake Day of Prayer

Big Lake meets year round the first Wed. of the month, at 7am for a prayer breakfast at Big Lake High School flagpole.

Big Lake

Freedom Rock Dedication

Sat., Sept. 18 from 10am-noon. Lakeside Park, Big Lake. All are welcome to attend. Questions call Karen Blake 763-234-0369. www.thefreedomrock.com

The Big Lake Lions

Looking for community minded people to join our organization. If interested in getting involved with our organization, please contact any Lion member or send a note to P.O. Box 128, Big Lake, MN 55309 or (763) 263-2218.

The Lions Club (LC) of Big Lake Lioness

The Lions Club [LC] of Big Lake Lioness is busy getting ready to resume our business meetings in Sept. Along with starting business again, we'll be gathering items for our Annual Garage Sale to be held on Sat., Sept. 18, Lions Park on Co. Rd. 5 in Big Lake. Sale will go from 8am - 2pm with lots of items of interest. You'll find gardening items, clothing, household items, tools, shoes, books & much more. So, mark your calendar & come early for the best items.

Big Lake Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

Big Lake Living Clean NA meeting Sun., 7pm, Bridgeview Assembly of God Church, 20500 Co. Rd. 11, Big Lake, MN, (763) 482-1695.

Big Lake Women of Today

Hold a monthly general meeting at Senior Activity Center located in the Big Lake City Office Building on the 3rd Thurs. of the month @ 7pm. Contact Natalie @ (612) 518-3504 or find us at FaceBook or www.biglakewomenoftoday.webs.com.

God's Grub Community Meal

Second Sun. of every month, 4:30-6:30 pm. Saron Lutheran, Big Lake, 311 Lake Street South. Served curbside, ready to go.

Living with Parkinson's Under The Age of 60

We meet the third Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8pm at Saron Lutheran Church, 311 Lake Street So., Big Lake, MN 55309.

Any questions, please call Camille Johnson at (763) 350-7401.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

Sept. 27, 2021 the Lioness will be hosting the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church in Big Lake from 12 - 6pm. Everyday blood donors help patients of all ages: accident & burn victims, heart surgery & organ transplant patients, & those battling cancer. In fact, every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. One blood donation may help up to three lives. Those, who wish to donate much needed blood can do so at www.redcross.org.

Ribs for the Ribbon 5th Annual Backyard BBQ Cook-off

Sat., Sept. 25, Lakeside Park (Beach), Big Lake. Tickets on sale at 1 pm tasting begins at 3 pm. Free parking for the event. All proceeds benefit Big Lake Beyond the Yellow Ribbon. For more information contact Greg Green at 612-446-9527.

Clear Lake / Clearwater Area Announcements

Clear Lake Legion

Meets the second Tues. of the month at Palmer Twp. Hall. The Legion will meet at 7pm. New members are always welcome. Bud Stimmler at (320) 761-5793.

Clearwater AA/Al-Anon

Meeting is at 7pm, Sun. night at Clearwater United Methodist Church, 405 Main St. Clearwater. (320) 310-1399 AA or (320) 558-6613 for Al-Anon.

Clearwater AA Meeting

Mon. nights, 7pm at Rejoice Lutheran Church, 1155 CR 75, Clearwater. (612) 801-7317.

Clearwater Area Friends of the Library

Clearwater Area Friend of the Library are currently accepting donations of gently used books, DVDs & CDs for their used bookstore located in the Clearwater Library. Donations are tax deductible & can be dropped off at the Clearwater Library.

Textbooks, dictionaries, encyclopedias, outdated medical books, mazes, & moldy books cannot be accepted. All proceeds from the sale of used books are used to support the programs, services & equipment of the Clearwater Library.

Clearwater Legion

Clearwater Legion meetings are held the second Thurs. of the month. Auxiliary 6:30pm, S.A.L. at 7pm, Legion 7:30pm. Clearwater Legion, Clearwater.

Clearwater/Clear Lake Food Shelf

Open Mon. 5:30-7pm, Tues. 9-11am & 6-8pm, Wed. 3-5pm & in the brown

Lions Community Building beneath the water tower in Clearwater. We service residents of Clearwater & Clear Lake.

Clearwater Narcotics Anonymous

Meetings are at 7pm, Wed. night at Clearwater United Methodist Church, 405 Main St. Clearwater. (612) 607-4484.

Free Grace Recovery

Sun. 6-8pm at Clear Lake Town Hall, 7684 1st Ave. W. Clear Lake. A light meal will be served at 6pm. Everyone is welcome. Justin or Renee at (612) 384-9069.

Young @ Heart

Starting in July the Community Young@Heart will meet on the third Thurs. of every month at Rejoice Lutheran Church, 1155 Co. Rd. 75, Clearwater, MN. Join us: 10:30 to meet & greet old & new friends, 11:30 lunch (suggested donation), 12pm program.

We are looking for volunteers to share music or a program. Contact Linda (320) 295-1117 or email: agre5628@aol.com.

Miscellaneous Organization Announcements

Basement, Craft & Bake Sale

Thurs., Sept. 16, 8am-7pm. Shop & stay for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Glendorado Lutheran Church, 1100 186th Ave. NE. Rural Princeton. (763) 662-2241. From Santiago, go E on Co. Rd. 3 & N on 175h Ave. E. on Glendorado Rd.

Crossroads Animal Shelter 2nd Annual Fall Open House

Sun., Sept. 19, noon-5pm. Food trucks, live music, pet services related vendors ask the trainer booth, nail trimming & microchip clinic (fee for service that will directly support the shelter), raffle prizes, free grab bags for the first 100 families, shelter will be open for adoptions!

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Please contact: Chelsea Doherty (763) 765-4033 or chelsea.doherty@co.sherburne.mn.us.

FREE - Advocates for Independence

First & third Wed. of the month 2-4pm at Independent Lifestyles, 215 North Benton Drive, Sauk Rapids. Make a difference in your community for people w/disabilities. Michele Pelka (320) 281-2042. All abilities are welcome to attend.

FREE - The Saint Cloud Area Parkinson's Disease

(PD) Support Group invites you to "Coffee & Conversation" the last Wed. monthly at 10am at Edgewood Living 677 Brianna Drive, Sartell. Meetings are open to those diagnosed w/ PD, their families, caregivers, & the general public. Group provides support, education, & awareness about the disease. Bobbi (320) 281-3343.

Mental Health Discussion Group

Meets Mon., 6-7pm at Independent Lifestyles, 215 N. Benton Dr., Sauk Rapids. This is a free group, everyone is welcome. Ricky (320) 281-2025.

Parkinson's Disease Support Group

Meets third Mon. of the month, from 1-2:30pm at ILICIL Independent Lifestyles, 215 N. Benton Dr., Sauk Rapids. This free group provides support, education, & awareness about the disease. Independent Lifestyles at (320) 529-9000.

Rivers of Hope

Advocates for ending family violence, is a non-profit community based agency offering advocacy, support, education & referral services for victims of family violence. Working in partnerships w/schools, law enforcement, social service agencies & the court system in Sherburne & Wright Co. (763) 295-3433 or 1-800-439-2642 or info@riversofhope.org. Free & confidential. Phones answered 24/7.

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Becker Baptist Church
Pastors: Nathan Bucher (Acting), Kevin Drehmel (Youth) & Amy Drehmel (Dir. Of Ministry), 763-261-4202, 11951 Hancock St. Services: Sun. Worship/Children 10:30am, Wed. Youth Group 6:30pm. www.beckerbaptist.org.
Becker Evangelical Free Church
Pastors: Patrick Drury (Senior), Chris Salvevold (Youth), 763-261-4125, Becker High School, Office: 11373 150th Ave SE. Services: Sun. Worship/Teaching/Fellowship 10am.
Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church
Father: Mike Kellogg, 763-447-3339, 12100 Sherburne Ave. Services: Sat. Mass 5pm, Sun. Mass 8:30am & 10:30am. Masses held 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays of the month. (Masses held on 2nd & 4th Sundays in Big Lake).
Faith (Becker) Lutheran Church (ELCA)
Pastor: Yolanda Denson-Byers, 763-261-5751, 11755 Sherburne Ave. Services: Sun. Worship 9:30 am, Sun. School 10am.
Oakwood Community Church Assemblies of God
Pastors: Gerry Bass & Sarah, 763-220-6004, 13140 1st St (SW Corner of Becker Furniture World). Services: Sun. Bible Study/Sun. School 9am, Sun. Worship 10am.
Snake River Free Church
Pastor: Steve Johnston, 612-219-8648, 180th St SE. Services: Sun. Worship/Sun. School 10:30am., Hymn Sing is second Sun. of every month.
Becker Christian Center & Abundant Grace Church
Pastor: Ken Hanson, 763-262-2177, 15455 59th St SE. Services: Sun. Praise & Worship 9:30am, Wed. Family Fellowship 7pm.
Beacon House of Prayer
Pastors: Brian & Linda Holmes, 763-263-3771, 12264 Pleasant Ave. Services: Thurs. Worship 6:30pm.
Free Grace United
Pastor: Kevin Wilson, 763-245-0001, 14000 Clubhouse Ln. Services: Wed. Worship 6:30pm.

• **BIG LAKE**
Acts Seventh-Day Adventists Community Church
Pastor: Bill Nixon, 763-263-2287, 20455 187th Ave Nw. Services: Sat. Worship 9am, Sat. Sabbath School 10:15am.
Bethany Bible Church
763-263-2167, 511 Eagle Lake Road. Services: Sun. School 9am, Sun. Worship 10am.
Brideview Assembly of God
Pastor: Steve Royalty, 763-263-6274, 20500 County Road 11. Services: Sun. Worship 10am, Wed. Service 6:30pm.
SVEA Hill Covenant Church
Pastor: Don Bellach, 763-263-6322, 16392 235th Ave NW. Services: Sun. Worship 10am.
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Pastor: Gordon Langdon, 763-263-7878, 15300 County Road 35.
Hope Lutheran Church (ELCA) in Orrock
763-263-7990. www.hopeintherefuge.weebly.com.
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Pastores: Juan & Patricia Aguayo, 763-607-5403, 21 Lake St N. Services: Sat. 6pm.
Lord of Glory Lutheran Church
Pastor: Marty Mably, 763-263-3090, 15550 190th Ave NW. Services: Sun. 8am & 10am.
Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church
Father: Mike Kellogg, 763-447-3339, 440 Lake St N. Services: Sat. Mass 5pm; Sun. 8:30am & 10:30am. Masses held on 2nd & 4th Sundays of the month (Masses held on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays in Becker).

Riverside Church
Online: www.myriversidechurch.com, 763-263-2410, 2014 County Road 14. Services: Sun 8:45am, 10:30am & 12:05pm.
Saron Lutheran Church
Pastor: Kyle Sidlo, 763-263-2209, 311 Lake St. S. Services: Sun. Worship 9:30am, indoors or livestream.

• **SANTIAGO**
South Santiago Lutheran Church ELCA
Pastor: Daryl Thul, 763-662-2048, 14675 37th St. Services: Sun. 8am & 10am audio broadcast drive-in Worship, Sanctuary Worship 8am & 10am.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church E.L.S. & Princeton Evangelical School
Pastor: Timothy Zenda, 763-662-2570, 18977 17th St. Services: Sun. School/Bible Class 10:30am, Divine Worship 9am.
Glendorado Lutheran (ELCA)
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (ELCA)
Pastor: Shari Routh, 920-573-0193, 1100 186th Ave NE. Services: Sun Good Shepherd 9am, Sun. Glendorado 10:30am.
Gethsemane Church (ELCA) - Ronneby
Pastor: Barbara Peterson, 320-983-5002, 14478 78th St. NE. Services: Sun. Worship 10am.
Glendorado Evangelical Country Church
Pastor: Sam Alfano, 763-662-2244, 16999 Glendorado Road NE. Services: Sun. School 9:30am, Sun. Worship 10:30am.

• **CLEAR LAKE**
Living Waters Church
Pastor: Mark Stahl, 320-292-0250, 7830 Church St. Services: Sun. Worship 10am, Wed. Bible Study 6:30pm.
Trinity Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Pastor: Josh Reber, 320-743-2919, 8641 Main Ave. Services: Sun. Worship 8:45am, Sun. School 9:45am.
St. Marcus Catholic Church
Father: Joseph Backowski, 320-743-2481, 8701 Main Ave. Services: Sat. Confessions 4:15pm, Sat. Mass 5pm, Sun. Jan-June 8am, July-Dec. 10am.

• **DUELM**
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• **CLEARWATER**
Clearwater United Methodist Church
Pastor: Alison Hendley, 320-558-2581, 405 Main St. Services: Sun. Wor-ship 9:30am.
Freedom Bible Church
605 Lime St. (Old Clearwater Post Office). Services: Sun. Bible Study 9:30am & 6pm, Sun. Worship 10:45am, Wed. Bible Study 7pm.
Rejoice Lutheran Church – ELCA
Pastor: Jim Bump, 320-558-6851, 1155 County Road 75. Services: Sun. Worship 9:30am.
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Obituaries

Cindy (Jensen) Likness, Age 66
Ramsey, MN
May 25, 1954 - September 9, 2020



A celebration of Cindy's life will be held Sunday, September 26, 2021 at Jack & Jim's, 11025 Duelm Road NE, Foley, MN from 11:30 - 2:30. Lunch will be served starting at 12:30. Please no cards or memorials. We want to thank everyone who loved her, cared about her and prayed vigilantly for her all her life.

Cindy passed away September 9, 2020 at Mercy Hospital in Coon Rapids, MN. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on September 17, 2020 at Mary of the Visitation Catholic Church in Becker and burial was at the parish cemetery.

Cindy was born in Princeton to Marvin and Lorraine (Kolbinger) Jensen. She married Kevin Likness on July 23, 1983 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Becker.

Cindy lived in the Becker and the Anoka County area for all of her life. She worked in accounting and payroll for Main Motors for 25 years and also worked for ECM Publishing. Cindy enjoyed playing cribbage, working jigsaw puzzles, needlepoint, reading and traveling, especially to New York with her two nieces. She grew up on a farm, which taught her to work hard, stay determined and that family was so important. Cindy had a great sense of humor, was loving, caring and selfless. Cindy battled with many health issues for 44 years. She was courageous and inspired all who knew her. Cindy truly felt that every day was a gift. Her smile and quick wit are greatly missed.

Survivors include her loving husband Kevin of Ramsey; brother, Norman (Debbie) Jensen of Becker; sister, Sandy (Ron) Colman of Minneapolis; mother-in-law, Dorothy Likness of Fargo, ND; sisters-in-law Vicki (Sam) Sedden of Loveland, CO and Lori (Denny) Iskierka of Maple Grove; brother-in-law, Lon (Nancy) Likness of Texas; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Linda Jensen.

Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, September 10, 2021 at St. Marcus Catholic Church, in Clear Lake for Terese Ann (Balder) Weis, age 94. Terese passed away Saturday, September 4 of natural causes surrounded by her family. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. Thursday September 9 at the church and one hour prior to the services Friday at the church. Parish prayers will be at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to Williams Dingmann Family Funeral Home in Clear Lake.

Terese was born July 17, 1927, to George and Mary 'Mayme' (Doyle) Balder and grew up in St. George Township, Benton County. She was a graduate of Foley High School in 1944. Terese married John Weis on April 24, 1948, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Duelm. She was a member of St. Marcus Catholic church and a member of the Christian Mothers. She farmed alongside her husband her entire life in Sherburne County. She was proud to be a farmer's wife of 73 years and named their farm Breezy Acres. She and John were Palmer Day King and Queen in 2004.

Terese was hard working, companionate, humble, kind and an inspiration to many. She had a vivid mind for remembering important and special occasions and dates, especially birthdays and anniversaries. She took pride in everything she did, especially celebrating her German and Irish heritage. Faith and family were important to Terese. She taught her family to find the good in everyone and to never make fun of anyone. She always found the brighter



side of any situation. She truly was our "Wild Irish Rose, the sweetest flower that grows."

Terese enjoyed music, especially harmonizing. She was a gifted musician, who enjoyed playing the piano and self-taught to play the accordion.

Things that were important to Terese were her husband of 60 years, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and faith.

Terese was survived by her Daughters: Maureen (Ron) Havert of St. Cloud, Kathleen (Emery) LaPointe of Elk River, Eileen (Ken) Meemken of St. Cloud, Colleen (Bob) Knafla of St. Cloud, and Sheileen (Tim) Sakry of Becker; Daughter-in-laws: Judy (Brian) Weis of Foley and Judy (Neal) Weis of St. Cloud. Sister Jeanette Kasner of Foley; grandchildren: Sean, Brandan, Amanda Weis (Patrick) McGivern, and Christopher (Julie) Weis; Andrea Havert (Peter) Doom; Kyle (Katie), Ryan (Cristina), and Aaron (Angela) LaPointe; Kurt (Kate), Jason (Leanne), Michael (Laura) and Kelly (Kayla) Meemken; Katie Weis (Brandon) Stang, Emily Weis (Scott) Schlangen, and Kelly (Kelsey) Weis; Jonathan and Rachael Knafla; Michael, Maria, and Mitchell Sakry; and 24 great grandchildren.

Terese was preceded in death by her parents; husband John Weis on Aug 28, 2008; and her sons Brian John Weis on Jan 24, 2018; Kelly Joseph Weis Aug 14, 1978; Neal George Weis Aug 21, 2010; Grandson Daniel Patrick Weis Dec 23, 1984; Her sister Kathleen Winkelman and brothers Clifford Balder and Richard Balder.

Judy A. Boyd, Age 78
Annandale, MN
April 25, 1943 – August 31, 2021



A Memorial service will be at 2:30 PM on Monday, September 13 at Williams Dingmann Funeral Home in Big Lake for Judy A. Boyd age 78 of Annandale who died Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at her home. Visitation will be from 1:00 PM – 2:30 PM prior to the service on Monday at the funeral home.

Judy was born April 25, 1943 in Wadena to Clarence & Gertrude (Steinkraus) Ritari. She grew up in Verndale and then went on to graduate from the U of M with a bachelor's of science degree. She married Duane Mosher in 1968, settling first in Wadena and then their home on Lake Sylvia. They welcomed their only child, Michelle, in 1971. Duane died unexpectedly in 1973. She married Dennis Boyd in 2001 in Minneapolis. Judy worked as a teacher in the Annandale, Buffalo and surrounding school districts for a number of years and later continued her career as a manufacturing buyer and consultant.

Judy will be fondly remembered for her intelligence, wit and outgoing personality. She was independent and pursued her convictions, even when they didn't fall in the norm, and her lifetime experiences were varied and stitched together like a patchwork quilt. Her love for her daughter was fierce and unconditional, even with the challenges of being a single parent. She was creatively talented, winning a number of awards for her fiber art and stitchery, and enjoyed sharing her talent or ideas as a seamstress, quilter and crafter long before the days of Pinterest. She tremendously enjoyed making connections with many people throughout her life and she immensely enjoyed learning the stories of people she met and giving a helping hand where she could.

She found delight in nature, was a collector of fall leaves and plants, and loved her view of the lake and the loon calls from across the bay. She loved hearing of her grandchildren's adventures and would be the most sad about leaving them unexpectedly. No one who knew Judy would disagree that she lived her life as she damn well pleased and without regrets. Those of us who knew her well will both delight and shake our heads when we share stories of her antics. We will miss her tremendously.

Survivors include her husband Dennis of Kimball; daughter, Michelle (Kelly) Lommel of Big Lake; grandchildren, Alyssa (Zach Nault) of Salt Lake City UT, Gabrielle of Fargo ND, Madelyn, and Spencer Lommel; sister-in-law, Betty Ritari of Colorado Springs CO; sisters and brothers, Sharon (Ron) Mason of Coon Rapids, Douglas Ritari of Roseville, Alice Ritari (K.C. Hanson) of OR, Dan (Jeanne) Ritari of Big Lake, and Richard Ritari of Gainesville, FL. We particularly appreciate Judy's favorite sister and "partner in crime", Sharon. Special thank you to Jim and Patty Behrends for their kind consideration of Judy in the last few years.

Judy was preceded in death by her parents, first husband Duane Mosher, and brother Gary Ritari.

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Probates

STATE OF MINNESOTA
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF SHERBURNE
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No.: **71-PR-21-130**
Estate of
**Bradley Jay Johnson aka Brad-
ley J. Johnson and Bradley
Johnson,**
Decedent.

**NOTICE AND ORDER
OF HEARING ON PETI-
TION FOR FORMAL ADJU-
DICATION OF INTESTACY,
DETERMINATION OF HEIR-
SHIP, APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

It is Ordered and Notice is
given that on October 14, 2021, at
3:00 p.m., a hearing will be held
in this Court at Sherburne County
Government Center, 13880 Busi-
ness Center Dr, Elk River, Minne-
sota, 55308, for the adjudication
of intestacy and determination
of heirship of the Decedent, and
for the appointment of Duncan
Johnson, whose address is 11873
Flintwood Street NW, Coon Rap-
ids, MN 55448, of Peter Johnson,
whose address is 6433 Wilyran
Avenue, Edina, MN 55439, as Per-
sonal Representatives of the Estae
of the Decedent in an UNSU-
PERVISED administration. Any
objections to the pertition must
be filed with the Court prior to or
raised at the hearing. If proper and
if no objections are filed or raised,
the Personal Representatives will
be appointed with full power to
administer and to do all necessary
acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (sub-
ject to Minnesota Statutes section
524.3-801) all creditors having
claims against the Estate are re-
quired to present the claims to the
Personal Representatives or to the
Court Administrator within four
months after the date of this No-
tice or the claims will be barred.

BY THE COURT

Dated: 08/30/2021
/s/ Gina DeVilbissHendry
Court Administrator Deputy
Attorney for Petitioner:
Name: Michele R. Tschida
Firm: Hellmuth & Johnson
Street: 8050 West 78th Street
City, State, ZIP: Edina, MN 55439
Attorney License No: 0235295
Telephone 952-746-2152
FAX: 952-941-2331
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STATE OF MINNESOTA
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF SHERBURNE
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No.: **71-PR-21-121**
Estate of
Theresa Marie Bommarito,
a/k/a Theresa M. Bommarito,
a/k/a Theresa Bommarito,
Decedent.

**NOTICE OF AND
ORDER FOR HEARING ON
PETITION FOR FORMAL
PROBATE OF WILL AND AP-**

**POINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND NO-
TICE TO CREDITORS**

It is Ordered and Notice is
given that on October 14, 2021, at
2:30 p.m., a hearing will be held
in this Court at Sherburne County
Government Center, 13880 Busi-
ness Center Dr, Elk River, MN
55330, on a Petition for Formal
Probate of Will and for Formal
Appointment of Joseph W. Bom-
marito, whose address is 17830
Glendale Street, Apt. 1; Roseville,
MI 48066 as personal representa-
tive of the Decedent's estate in an
unsupervised administration.

Any objections to the petition
must be raised at the hearing or
filed with the Court prior to the
hearing. If the petition is proper
and no objections are filed or
raised, the personal representative
will be appointed with the full
power to administer the Dece-
dent's estate, including the power
to collect all assets; pay all legal
debts, claims, taxes, and expenses;
sell real and personal property; and
do all necessary acts for the Dece-
dent's estate.

Notice is further given that,
subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-
801, all creditors having claims
against the Decedent's estate are
required to present the claims to
the personal representative or to
the Court within four (4) months
after the date of this notice or the
claims will be barred.

Dated: 08/03/2021
/s/ Gina DeVilbissHendry
Court Administrator Deputy
Attorney for Petitioner
Christopher J. Burns (#0293350)
Brittany Boren (#00396388)
Henson & Efron, P.A.
225 South Sixth Street, Suite 1600
Minneapolis, MN 55402-4503
Telephone: (612) 339-2500
FAX: (612) 339-6364
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Termination of Contract for Deed

**NOTICE OF TERMINATION
OF CONTRACT FOR DEED
YOU ARE NOTIFIED:**

1. Default has occurred in the Con-
tract for Deed ("Contract") dated
February 28, 2019 and recorded on
March 19, 2019, as Document
Number **869589**, and later assigned by
the Seller to the **RAYMOND
H. BENTFIELD REVOCABLE
TRUST** dated **February 28, 2019**
and recorded on **March 28, 2019**,
as Document Number **869937**, in
the Office of the County Recorder
of **Sherburne** County, Minnesota,
in which **Raymond H. Bentfield**,
as Seller, sold to **Matthew P.
Thomazin**, as Purchaser, the real
property in **Sherburne** County,
Minnesota, described as follows:
See Attached Exhibit A

2. The default is as follows: **Fail-
ure to pay the monthly payment
of \$600 due on January 1, 2021
through August 31, 2021 for a
total of \$4,800. Failure to insure
the property for the period for a
total owed of \$1,267.52 the
trustee has had to pay for insur-
ance. The total amount owed is
\$6067.52.**

3. The conditions contained in
Minn. Stat. 559.209 have been
complied with or are not applica-
ble.

4. **THIS NOTICE IS TO INFORM
YOU THAT BY THIS NOTICE
THE SELLER HAS BEGUN
PROCEEDINGS UNDER MIN-
NESOTA STATUTES. SECTION
559.21 TO TERMINATE YOUR
CONTRACT FOR THE PUR-
CHASE OF YOUR PROPERTY
FOR THE REASONS SPECI-
FIED IN THIS NOTICE. THE
CONTRACT WILL TERMINATE
60 DAYS AFTER SERVICE OF
THIS NOTICE UPON YOU UN-
LESS BEFORE THEN:**

**(a.) THE PERSON AUTHO-
RIZED IN THIS NOTICE TO
RECEIVE PAYMENTS RE-
CEIVES FROM YOU:**

**(1.) THE AMOUNT THIS
NOTICE SAYS YOU OWE;
PLUS**

**(2.) THE COSTS OF SER-
VICE (TO BE SENT TO
YOU); PLUS**

**(3.) \$500.00 TO APPLY TO
ATTORNEYS' FEES AC-
TUALY EXPENDED OR
INCURRED; PLUS**

**(4.) FOR CONTRACTS EX-
ECUTED ON OR AFTER
MAY 1, 1980, ANY AD-
DITIONAL PAYMENTS
BECOMING DUE UNDER
THE CONTRACT TO THE
SELLER AFTER THIS NO-
TICE WAS SERVED ON
YOU; PLUS**
**(5.) FOR CONTRACTS,
OTHER THAN EARNST
MONEY CONTRACTS,
PURCHASE AGREE-
MENTS AND EXERCISED
OPTIONS, EXECUTED
ON OR AFTER AUGUST
1, 1985, SIX (6) PERCENT OF THE
AMOUNT IN DEFAULT AT
THE TIME OF SERVICE
OTHER THAN THE FINAL
BALLOON PAYMENT,
ANY TAXES, ASSES-
MENTS, MORTGAGES,
OR PRIOR CONTRACTS
THAT ARE ASSUMED BY
YOU); OR**

**(b.) YOU SECURE FROM
A COUNTY OR DISTRICT
COURT AN ORDER THAT
THE TERMINATION OF
THE CONTRACT BE SUS-
PENDED UNTIL YOUR
CLAIMS OR DEFENSES
ARE FINALLY DISPOSED
OF BY TRIAL, HEARING OR
SETTLEMENT. YOUR AC-
TION MUST SPECIFICALLY
STATE THOSE FACTS AND**

**GROUND. THAT DEMON-
STRATE YOUR CLAIMS OR
DEFENSES.**

**IF YOU DO NOT DO ONE OR
THE OTHER OF THE ABOVE
THINGS WITHIN THE TIME
PERIOD SPECIFIED IN THIS
NOTICE, YOUR CONTRACT
WILL TERMINATE AT THE
END OF THE PERIOD AND
YOU WILL LOSE ALL THE
MONEY YOU HAVE PAID
ON THE CONTRACT. YOU
WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT
TO POSSESSION OF THE
PROPERTY. YOU MAY
LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO AS-
SERT ANY CLAIMS OR DE-
FENSES THAT YOU MIGHT
HAVE. AND YOU WILL BE
EVICTED. IF YOU HAVE
ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT
THIS NOTICE, CONTACT
AN ATTORNEY IMMEDI-
ATELY.**

5. The name, mailing address,
street address or location and tele-
phone number of the Seller or of
an attorney authorized by the seller
to accept payments pursuant to this
notice is:

Name: **William P. Moriarty**

Attorney for Seller

Mailing Address:

Moriarty Law

14796 259th Ave. NW

Zimmerman, MN 55398

Telephone: **763-221-3967**

This person is authorized to re-
ceive the payments from you
under this notice.

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That Part of the Northwest
Quarter of the Southeast Quar-
ter (NW ¼ of SE ¼) of Section
Twenty-three (23), Township Thirty-
three (33), Range Twenty-seven
(27), described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the
West line thereof that is 875 feet
North of the Southwest corner
thereof; thence East at right angles
157 feet; thence North parallel to
said West line 170 feet; thence
West at right angles 157 feet to the
aforesaid West line; thence South
along said West line to the point of
beginning;

Together with an easement for
purposes of maintaining a septic
tank and private sewage disposal
system upon the North 10 feet of
the South 1,055 feet of the East
120 feet of the Westerly 157 feet
of the Northwest Quarter of the
Southeast Quarter (NW ¼ of SE
¼) of Section Twenty-three (23).

All subject, however, to an
easement for roadway purposes
over and across the West one Rod.
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Removal Notice

Public Notice

Brian Nohe has three (3)
weeks to get property off of
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City Public Notices

**CITY OF BECKER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Becker Planning Com-
mission will hold their monthly meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Monday,
September 27th, 2021 at the Becker City Hall, 12060 Sherburne Av-
enue, Becker, MN 55308. The Planning Commission will hold the
following public hearings at this meeting:

**Approximately 6:00 p.m. – Public Hearing for a Variance
Application for fence located on a property in the City of Becker.**
Applicant and owner, Brady Hannon, has submitted an application
for a variance to the maximum front yard fence height for a fence
on the property located at 13806 Field Street SE and identified as
PID# 60-404-0855.

**Approximately 6:01 p.m. – Public Hearing for a Variance
Application for a proposed pavilion at Snuffy's Landing.** The
City of Becker Public Works Department submitted an application
for a variance to the minimum City Floodplain, Shoreland and Wild
and Scenic Overlay District setbacks for a proposed pavilion to be lo-
cated at Snuffy's Landing in Becker on the property located at 12812
115th Ave SE and identified as PID# 60-202-2102.

**Approximately 6:02 p.m. – Public Hearing for Chapter 11
Zoning Ordinance Amendments including the following sections:
11.02, 11.20, and 11.71.** Amendments include changes to driveway
standards, specifically redefining certain materials and combining
design standards, removal of language regarding restrictions on
pole sheds, and adjustment of language regarding upgrades and new
equipment on existing wireless telecommunication facilities.

Anyone interested in this issue is encouraged to attend and
comment at the Public Hearing. If you are unable to attend, please
provide written comment to Jacob Sanders at P.O. Box 250, Becker,
MN 55308 or by e-mail to jsanders@ci.becker.mn.us by 4:30 p.m.
September 27th, 2021.

Thank you.

Jacob Sanders

City Planner

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FIRE PUMPER TRUCK

Clearwater is seeking bids for the sale of a 1996 Freightliner/
Toyne Pumper Fire Truck; Waterous 1500 GPM Midship Pump;
1,000 gallon onboard capacity; 21,548 miles. Single Agent Foam
System; Driver/Passenger Side 6" & 2.5" suction; Driver/Passenger
Side 2.5" discharge; includes 250 ft. of 2.5" hose. Passed pump test-
ing July 2021; passed DOT inspection Aug. 2021. All bids need to be
mailed to: City of Clearwater, PO Box 9, Clearwater, MN 55320
or emailed to: asmythe@clearwatercity.com by 4:30 p.m. on Sep. 30
and will be considered on Oct. 11 at the regular city council meeting
at 7 p.m. Any questions, please contact Fire Chief Ryan Pridgeon
at (320) 267-9635.
(Published in the *Patriot*: 09/11/21; 09/18/21; 09/25/21).

Township Public Notices

**Becker Township
Notice of Fall Road Viewing**

Becker Township Board will meet at the Becker Town Hall,
12165 Hancock Street, Becker, MN on Friday, September 24, 2021
at 7:00 am for the purpose of conducting a road viewing to deter-
mine maintenance, repairs, and upgrading needed. Any resident
with a concern may contact the clerk at 763-261-5301, email clerk@beckertownship.org
or written concerns may be sent to PO Box 248,
Becker, MN 55308.
Lucinda Messman, Clerk
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Public Notices

Sherburne County Public Notices

Sherburne County Board of Commissioners August 17, 2021 - County Board Meeting Minutes Call to Order

The Sherburne County Board of Commissioners convened in regular session on August 17, 2021, at the Sherburne County Government Center in the City of Elk River, MN. Call to order by the Chair was at 9:00am.

- Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.
- Approval of Regular Meeting Proposed Agenda
- Fobbe/Burandt were unanimous to approve the regular meeting agenda as presented.

Consent Agenda

Dolan/Burandt were unanimous to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

- Approved Minutes: August 3, 2021.

Set Date and Time for Public Hearing - Tax Abatement for Carlson Development Corporation, LLC/Premier Marine. Administration

Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator

- Approved the scheduling and notice of a Public Hearing for a Tax Abatement Financing application received from Carlson Development Group LLC/Premier Marine, to be held on September 21, 2021 at 9:05am or soon thereafter.

Commissioner & Manual Warrants. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Approved Commissioner & Manual Warrants as follows:

- » July 30, 2021 Commissioner Warrants \$2,886,532.51
- » July 30, 2021 Manual Warrants \$629,993.51
- » August 6, 2021 Commissioner Warrants \$882,384.71
- » August 6, 2021 Manual Warrants \$10,063.00

Set Date for Public Hearing and Publication of Said Notice, as required for On Sale Liquor License application. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Authorized the setting of a Public Hearing for September 7th, 2021, and publication of such notice in the August 21st, 2021 Patriot News, for a Public Hearing on the issuance of On-Sale Liquor License for Kinitiski's Bar and Grill.

Auditor-Treasurer's Monthly Report for July 2021. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Accepted the July 2021 Financial Report from the County Auditor-Treasurer.

Publish a Notice of Public Hearing on September 25th and to Set a Date for Public Hearing of November 2nd, 2021 for the Purpose of Classifying and Sale of Tax-Forfeited parcel #60-487-0105, as per M.S. 282.01 sub.(c). Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Approved publication of a Notice of a Public Hearing on September 25, 2021 in the County's legal paper, so as to comply with statutory publication requirements of "no more than 90 days and no less than 60 days before the public hearing," and to approve scheduling of said Public Hearing for November 2, 2021 at the County Board regular meeting, to begin at 9:05 a.m. or shortly thereafter.

Temporary On-Sale Liquor License. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Approved a temporary On-Sale Liquor License application for Clear Lake Lions Club, pending state approval, and authorized Auditor/Treasurer's signature on application.

Issuance of Invasive Species Prevention Program Funds to the Soil & Water Conservation District. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Authorized issuance to the Soil & Water Conservation District of funding received on July 20th for the Invasive Species Prevention Program, as designated by Resolution # 110414-AD-1612, in the amount of \$35,951.00. (On file.)

Annual Allocation for Title V, Maternal Child Health (MCH) and Follow Along Program (FAP) Grant. Health & Human Services

Nicole Ruhoff, CHS Administrator

- Accepted the Title V, Maternal Child Health (MCH) and Follow Along Program (FAP) grant budget allocation in the amount of \$55,077 with a budget period of October 1, 2021 to September 30, 2022. (On file.)

Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) for Sherburne County to act as Fiscal Agent for SNAP Employment & Training and Amendment to add Isanti County to the Same JPA. Health & Human Services

Amanda Larson, Director of HHS

- Approved a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) allowing Sherburne County HHS Department to act as Fiscal Agent to facilitate employment and training services on behalf of participating parties, and approved and amended to add Isanti County to the same JPA. (On file.)

07-29-21 HHS OBO Warrants. Health & Human Services

Amanda Larson, Director of HHS

- Approved HHS OBO Warrants as follows:
 - » July 29, 2021 HHS OBO Warrants \$5,492.21

Purchase of County IT Server Computer Equipment. Information Technology

Brian Kamman, IT Director

- Approved acquisition of new server computer equipment for the County's in-house cloud. Cost not to exceed \$56,323.35.

Server Refresh for Sherburne County Sheriff's Office, in the amount of \$112,750, to be drawn from the YES Account. Information Technology

Brian Kamman, IT Director

- Approved funding for Sheriff Server refresh and upgrade of Microsoft licensing at a cost of \$112,750.00.

Agreement with Alliant Engineering in the Amount of \$191,475 to provide Design Engineering Services for the Intersection Improvements to County Road 65 at TH 10 in Haven Township. Public Works

Andrew Witter, Public Works Department Head

- Approved an agreement with Alliant Engineering in the amount of \$191,475 to provide design engineering services for the Intersection Improvements to County Road 65 at TH 10 in Haven Township. Agreement shall commence on August 17, 2021 and terminate on the date that all obligations have been fulfilled and all deliverables have been approved by the County. (On file.)

2022-2023 Radiological Emergency Preparedness(REP) Grant. Sheriff

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

- Approved and accepted the 2022-2023 Radiological Emergency Preparedness (REP) grant awarded to the Sheriff's Office, in the amount of \$293,500. A grant contract agreement term is effective July 1, 2021 with an expiration date of June 30, 2023. (On file.)

Joint Powers Agreement between Metropolitan Emergency Services Board and Sherburne County. Sheriff

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

- Approved a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) between Metropolitan Emergency Services Board and Sherburne County. JPA will be effective from January 1, 2022, through December 31, 2026. (On file.)

Release for a Request for Proposals for the Jail Food Service. Sheriff

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

- Approved the release of a Request for Proposals for the Jail Food Service. (On file.)

Addition of a Jail Corporal Position to the Sheriff's Office Staffing Complement. Sheriff

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

- Approved adding a Jail Corporal (pay grade 12) position to the Sheriff's Office staffing complement. The promotion to this new position will be effective upon board approval on August 17, 2021.

Addition of a Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) Manager Position to the Sheriff's Office. Sheriff

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

- Approved adding a Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) Manager (pay grade 15) position to the Sheriff's Office. The promotion to this new position will be effective January 1, 2022.

Out-of-State Travel for Two Sheriff's Office Employees. Sheriff

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

- Approved the out-of-state travel for two Sheriff's Office employees to attend NOVA Security Group's Instructor Level Less Lethal Stun training from August 17-18, 2021, in Sioux City, IA, at a cost of \$550.00 per attendee, plus necessary travel expenses.

Announcements

- County Administrator Bruce Messelt reminded the group of the luncheon at noon after the meeting hosted by HHS for Public Health officials and their work through the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Open Forum

- Sarah Hafdahl of East Bethel and John Buzick of Oak Grove were present to speak about a Planning and Zoning item regarding the Big Lake Auto purchase.

Regular Agenda

Update from the Minnesota Inter-County Association. Administration

MICA Staff

- The Board received an update from the Minnesota Inter-County Association (MICA). Executive Director of MICA Matt Mossman and staff discussed COVID Recovery Budget, Fax & Fiscal MICA County Impacts and an update of the last legislative session and priorities for the upcoming sessions. Other MICA Staff provided funding updates on the following: Transportation Liaison Steve Novak, transportation funding; Health & Human Services Liaison Nancy Silesky, Public Health & Human Services; and Corrections & Public Safety Liaison Carli Stark, corrections and public safety.

Resolution 081721-AD-2058 Establishing the Sherburne County Emergency Assistance Program. Health & Human Services

Amanda Larson, Gina Anderson

- Dolan/Burandt were unanimous to approve Resolution 081721-AD-2058 Establishing the Sherburne County Emergency Assistance Program. Funding amount would be \$100,000.00 with a term of August 17, 2021 through December 31, 2024. (On file.)

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Update and Recommended Approvals and Expenditures. Administration

Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator

- Dolan/Fobbe were unanimous to approve the bi-weekly ARPA related expenditures:

- » Expenses < \$50k = \$121,567.51 (On file.)
- » Expenses > \$50k

- HHS Director Amanda Larson shared with the Board HHS's ARPA requests as follows.

- » Burandt/Dolan were unanimous to approve Zoom Licenses for HHS in the amount of \$63,600. (On file.)

- » Burandt/Fobbe were unanimous to approve a 0.5 FTE Adult Mental Health Social Worker for the amount of \$165,955. (On file.)

- » Schmiesing/Fobbe were unanimous to approve a 1.0 FTE Children's Mental Health Worker for the amount of \$331,181. (On file.)

- » Schmiesing/Fobbe were unanimous to approve a 2022 Out of Home Placement Increases in the amount of \$240,000. Social Services Manager Jodi Heuring-Dick presented on out-of-home placement costs. (On file.)

- » Fobbe/Dolan were unanimous to approve the HHS - Emergency Assistance Program funding for \$100,000. (On file.)

- County Sheriff Joel Brott and Information Services Director Matt Albrecht presented on the following items.

- » Fobbe/Burandt were unanimous to approve a 2.0 FTE Jail Behavioral Health Unit Social Workers for the amount of \$721,447.70. (On file.)

- » Schmiesing/Burandt were unanimous to approve a IS Virtualization Replacement in the amount of \$99,502.29. (On file.)

- A future workshop will be scheduled on Promise Neighborhood Program Investment. Assistant Administrator Dan Weber provided an update on the business relief program.

Commissioner Correspondence, Committee Reports, Upcoming Meetings, Future Agenda Items

Commissioner Dolan - Budget Workshop, Elk River Farmers Market Comprehensive Plan Roll Out

Commissioner Fobbe - AMC Futures Leadership, GRRL Board, Rum River 1 Watershed 1 Plan, Budget Workshops

Commissioner Burandt - Budget Workshop, COVID-19 Steering Committee, Chats with American Legion, Virtual Meeting with Tom Emmer, 4th Annual faith Community Outreach Event, First Steps, Taste of Elk River

Commissioner Schmiesing - Budget Workshop, MICA

Commissioner Danielowski - Employee Appreciation Ice Cream Social, Budget Workshop, Retirement Party for Nancy Riddle, APO, 7W Transportation

Adjourn Regular Meeting, Open Ditch Authority Meeting

Ditch Authority Agenda. Auditor / Treasurer

Andrew Witter, Public Works Director

- Fobbe/Schmiesing unanimous to approve the Ditch Authority Agenda as presented.

Drainage Technician's Report. Auditor / Treasurer

Andrew Witter, Public Works Director

- Schmiesing/Burandt were unanimous to approve the Drainage Technician's Report as presented by Public Works Director Andrew Witter. Witter also provided an update on the draught and how it is helping inspect infrastructure.

Billing of Proposed 2021 County Drainage Assessments. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

- Approved and authorized the billing of the Proposed 2021 County Drainage Assessments. (On file.)

Closed Ditch Authority Meeting, Open Regional Rail Authority Adjourn Regional Rail Authority Meeting, Recess, Open Closed Session

Open Closed Session

Closed Session Pursuant to Minnesota Statute 13D.05, Subd (3a) - Performance Evaluation. Administration

Bruce Messelt, County Administrator

- The Board entered into Closed Session pursuant to Minnesota Statute 13D.05, Subd (3a) to conduct the annual Performance Evaluation of County Administrator Bruce Messelt.

Close Closed Session, Adjourn Meeting

HHS OBO Warrants

7/29/21	867.92	OBO Amazon
	1,409.86	OBO Innovative
	555.00	OBO Paypal
	525.60	OBO PrintPlace
	403.29	OBO The Shop Tire & Service
	727.83	OBO Walmart
	1,002.71	6 Payments less than 300
	5,492.21	Total

Commissioner Warrants

7/30/21	190,135.01	General Revenue Fund
	1,872,480.33	Public Works Fund
	49.46	Human Service Fund
	8,514.15	Solid Waste Fund
	7,942.56	Jail Commissary Fund
	14,586.28	Justice Center Enterprise Fund
	711,433.64	Agency Collections
	43.08	84 Taxes & Penalties Fund
	81,348.00	Towns & Cities Collections
	2,886,532.51	Total

Manual Warrants

7/30/21	1,130.50	General Revenue Fund
	600,038.76	2017A GO CIP Bond-Government Center Exp
	20,395.00	2015A G.O. CIP Refunding Bond
	8,429.25	Agency Collections
	629,993.51	Total

Commissioner Warrants

8/6/21	118,446.12	General Revenue Fund
	709,102.24	Public Works Fund
	463.53	Solid Waste Fund
	30,847.48	Jail Commissary Fund
	16,187.77	Justice Center Enterprise Fund
	2,151.57	Agency Collections
	5,186.00	Taxes & Penalties Fund
	882,384.71	Total

Manual Warrants

8/9/21	10,063.00	Agency Collections
	10,063.00	Total

/s/ Raeanne Danielowski, Chairperson

/s/ Bruce Messelt, Administrator

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JOINT MEETING MINUTES

of the

Sherburne County, Board of Commissioners

City of Elk River, City Council

6:00PM Wednesday, July 21st, 2021 Maple Conference Room Sherburne County Government Center

13880 Business Center Drive, Elk River, MN 55330

Attendance: Mayor John Dietz, Council Members: Mike Beyer, Matt Westaard, Garrett Christianson, and Jennifer Wagner, City Administrator Cal Portner, Commissioners Danielowski, Fobbe and Burandt, Commissioners Dolan and Schmiesing were present via WebEx

Raeanne Danielowski, Barb Burandt, Lisa Fobbe, Commissioners Dolan and Schmiesing attended via WebEx. County Engineer Andrew Witter, Solid Waste Administrator David Lucas, Elk River Star Editor Jim Boyle, County Administrator Bruce Messelt, Assistant County Administrator Dan Weber, Elk River Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbi Rydberg, Elk River Public Engineer Justin Femrite, Parks & Recreation Member Dave Anderson, Elk River Economic Development Director Brent O'Neil, and County Board Clerk Keisha Erickson

I. Welcome meeting called to order at 6:00pm by Chairperson Danielowski

Hon. Raeanne Danielowski, Chair Sherburne County Board of Commissioners

II. Moment of Silence & Pledge of Allegiance

Hon. John Dietz, Mayor Elk River City Council

III. Introductions & Chair's Comments

Hon. Raeanne Danielowski, Chair Sherburne County Board of Commissioners

IV. Introductions & Mayor's Comments

Hon. John Dietz, Mayor Elk River City Council

V. Solid Waste Management

- a. Elk River Landfill Issues, CON/Expansion

Mr. Dave Lucas, Sherburne County

Mr. Lucas provided the group with a presentation on the Elk River Landfill and displayed a map to further explain the different areas of the landfill. Discussion was had the and future of the site, expansion, and how to better the usage in the future. Lucas also provided a recap of what lead to the closure of GRE which proceeded to the increase of Elk River Landfill.

- b. Elk River Composting

Mr. Justin Femrite, P.E., Elk River

Mr. Femrite spoke on Elk River Compost site and how they are doing this year. Highlighted topic was some recent rule changes that had been implemented, specifically commercial and residential usage of the site. Options on how to better regulate the usage of the site as far as partnerships and technology was also discussed.

VI. Area Transportation Projects

- a. TH 10 & TH 169 Projects

Mr. Justin Femrite, P.E., Elk River

Mr. Femrite provided the group with a status update on the Highway 10 construction project and discussed the 169 Redefined Project. A construction map was displayed and updates and progress reports for current and future construction was provided. Mr. Femrite explained out they are actively working on communication and maps for the residents to keep them updated on the construction progress.

- b. CR 33 Turnback

Mr. Andrew Witter, P.E., Sherburne County

Mr. Witter started off by thanking Mayor Dietz and council for their continued support of the 169 project. Witter provided the group with a schedule for the US 169 and CSAH 4 road construction project, history of CSAH 33 turnback, current statistics, future opportunities and what will be coming with the turnback. Other discussion was had on how the CR33 and 169 road projects will intersect, schedule wise.

VII. ARPA Funding Projects

- a. City of Elk River Priorities

Mr. Cal Portner, City Administrator

Mr. Portner provided an ARP Fund Use Options of \$2.6 million handout to the group. Items covered based off of the handout were Infrastructure, Pay/COVID Revenue Operational Impacts, and Economic/Community Development.

- b. Broadband and Other County Priorities

Mr. Dan Weber, Sherburne County

Mr. Weber provided a map displaying the broadband expansion that qualify for ARP funds and reviewed the Preliminary Utilization Plan for the County. Weber will provide the Business Subsidy Plan to the city council.

VIII. Other Topics/Open Discussion

Cal Portner introduced Brent O'Neil to the group. Mr. O'Neil is the new Economic Development Director for the City of Elk River. O'Neil provided the group with a brief bio of himself.

Mayor Dietz requested an update on the County Fair Grounds regarding the 10 year agreement and reevaluation at year 5. Commissioner Dolan suggested forming a joint task force between the county and the city, to include Economic Development staff. The group could then discuss economic development of land parcels within city limits but owned by the county, including the fair grounds. Both groups will independently discuss the formations of said joint task force and officially designate representatives from each organization. The City and County Administrator are tasked with this effort.

Council member Jennifer Wagner brought up the movement of Together Elk River and its formation throughout the COVID pandemic. It was asked if whether the movement should continue, direction was provided by the group to move forward with the movement.

IX. Adjourned Meeting at 7:44.

Chair / Mayor

/s/ Raeanne Danielowski, Board Chairperson

/s/ Bruce Messelt, County Administrator

/s/ John Dietz, Mayor

/s/ Tina Allard, Clerk

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Sherburne County Board of Commissioners

Regional Rail Authority Meeting Minutes

August 17, 2021

At 10:20am the Chair opened the Regional Rail Authority Meeting.

- Burandt/Schmies

Public Notices

Sherburne County Public Notices

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants Approved For Payment 7/27/2021

Vendor Name	Amount
Northland Trust Services, Inc	600,038.76
Northland Trust Services, Inc	20,395.00
State Of Minnesota	2,014.25
5 Payments less than 2000	7,545.50
Final Total:	629,993.51

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Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants Approved On 7/30/2021 For Payment 7/30/2021

Vendor Name	Amount
Aberdeen Servers & Storage	7,174.00
Allied Professionals Inc	2,320.00
Anoka County	3,125.00
Aubol/Carl T	4,430.00
Beaudry Oil Company	3,481.12
Centerpoint Energy	7,214.21
Century Link	2,304.00
Delta Dental Of Minnesota	27,859.18
Deputy Reg of Motor Vehicle	9,811.66
Edinger/Richard	2,673.84
Ess Brothers And Sons Inc	2,976.60
Fidelity Security Life	2,331.78
Finley Engineering Company Inc	3,700.00
Further	2,952.50
Garage Door Store	2,775.00
Garratt- Callahan Co	3,962.20
Hess & Jendro Law Office, P.A.	3,321.73
Identsys	2,048.68
Jahn/Kristina L	4,708.00
Kraemer Mining & Material Inc	2,339.52
KS Concrete & Masonry LLC	2,700.00
LexisNexis Risk Solutions	35,500.00
Loresx, Inc	8,514.15
Medica	680,680.99
MN Dept of Employment & Economic Dev	9,490.92
MN Dept of Transportation	3,851.22
New Look Contracting Inc	1,768,785.33
Omnicare Inc	5,470.72
Phoenix Supply	2,551.41
Resource Training & Solutions	3,710.00
Savance, LLC	2,500.00
Securus Technologies	7,942.56
SHI International Corp	4,528.59
SRF Consulting Group Inc	79,046.87
Superior Striping, Inc	3,400.00
Treas City Of Elk River	74,279.88
Treas Haven Township	6,141.28
U S Post Office	2,750.00
Uhl Company Inc	3,479.67
Venture Products, Inc	39,668.60
Wiley Reber Law	7,850.00
Windstream	2,035.38
87 Payments less than 2000	30,145.92
Final Total:	2,886,532.51

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Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants Approved For Payment 8/03/2021

Vendor Name	Amount
State Of Minnesota	2,205.00
State Of Minnesota	2,023.00
State Of Minnesota	2,185.50
2 Payments less than 2000	3,649.50
Final Total:	10,063.00

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Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants Approved On 8/06/2021 For Payment 8/06/2021

Vendor Name	Amount
Becker Collision & Glass Inc	3,551.91
Dacotah Paper Co	2,951.82
DVS	2,045.08
El- Jay Mechanical, Inc	15,068.00
Helmin Construction	388,082.93
Knife River	62,486.23
MAINS'L Properties	5,120.00
McDowall Comfort Management	67,902.44
New Look Contracting Inc	253,697.66
North Country Chevrolet Buick GMC	30,847.48
Phoenix Supply	2,237.66
Regents Of The University Of Minnesota	2,112.80
Rutland Law, PLLC	4,360.00
Summit Food Service, LLC	15,273.98
Tyler Investigative Services	2,545.29
75 Payments less than 2000	24,101.43
Final Total:	882,384.71

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Sherburne County Recorder Vital Statistics Marriage Application Report - August 2021

Ryan David Milless and Jennifer Michelle Johnson of Zimmerman; Dakotah Marie Lankki and Colin Dennis House of Becker; Robert William Kuklock and Alexis Jade Fiske-Combs of Elk River; Robert Fred Steinhause and Brianna Clair Morgan of Elk River; Dylan Michael Williams and Alexandra Madelynn Selhaver of Becker; Madison Taylor Troup and Christian Jess Donais of Zimmerman; Eman Abdulal Ali Harfoush and Ahmed Saed Youssef of Big Lake; Jack Ervin Schendel Nyah and Elizabeth Kayser of Becker; Terry Jay Kight and Tracy Jo Ekberg of Ramsey; Nicole Marie Bonin and Kyle Robert Sawatzke of Elk River; James Scott Kornhaus and Kelly Sue Lyons of Elk River; Tabitha Layne Wiles and Bernard Vincent Meyman of Zimmerman; Jeffrey Dell Bost and Tyra Marie Jackson of Big Lake; Robert Edward Underhill and Shari Lynn Collins of Elk River; Claire Ellen Pfeleiderer and Jason Alexander Kuefler of Otsego; Dylan Terence Sorg and Amber Leigh Rose Barker of Elk



River; Andrew Christopher Jones and Erika Rae Bieniek of Monticello; Mariah Lynn Rice-Boese-neilers of Otsego and Brandon Steven Marohn of Elk River; Samantha Kylee Roy and Adam Luke Christensen of Monticello; Andreja Rita Slapsys and Brandon Glenn Williamson of Big Lake; Amanda Mae Golden and Jerrett Frederick Spiess of Big Lake; Ryan Gene Gelle and Sadie Danielle Elsenpeter of Brooklyn Park; Rigoberto Ramos Valencia and Luzdelalba Ozoria of Elk River; Kenneth Eric Lebeaux of Elk River and Amber Kathleen Dormanen of St. Paul; Levi Timothy Juhl of Clear Lake and Cassandra Ruth Ziebarth of Elk River; Brianna Lynn Murray and Joshua Douglas Kane of Becker; Gregory Michael Schommer and Alyssa Stephanie Margaret Molitor of Zimmerman; Carley Ranae Hoff of Monticello and Andrew Lincoln Davis of Big Lake; Megan Mary Rousslang of Monticello and Jacob Ivan Sampson of Big Lake; Grant Allan Koski and Melanie Grace Cameron of Princeton; Macarthur Marcel Rivard and Katchen Marie Malecha of Monticello; Derek Richard Wiles and Christine Ann Erickson of Elk River; Tracy Lynn Droessler of Litchfield and Ryan Robert Williams of Zimmerman; Tyler James Sinclair and Madyson Rose Johnson of Otsego; Angela Eve Heida and William Timothy Hammer II of Elk River; Michael Steven Sobiech and Corissa J Duffy of Ramsey; Dominic James Gregory and Melissa Nicole Johnson of Waite Park; Bethany Grace Ensminger and Nicholas Joseph West of Zimmerman; Jodi Lyn Smith and Scott Paul Lattimer of Clear Lake; Nilsa Lori Herod and Richard Leo Fredrick of Princeton; Kurtis Richard Manning and Natalie Elizabeth Hogan of Big Lake; Alicia Nicole Thesing and Matthew Steven Coleman of Elk River; Aricka Jean McCall and David William Vita of Zimmerman; Tiffany Nicole Thurber and Cory Scott Nixon of Otsego; Austin Neal Berghuis of Zimmerman and Emily Eileen Lemons of Hastings; Jasmine Moriah Kreuger and Parrish Ayala Peterson of Howard Lake; Nathan Charlton Wahl and Casandra Leigh Conlee of Big Lake; Sarah Catherine Kalthoff of Big Lake and Jacque Michael Ducharme of Clearwater; Charles Roger Beuning and Caroline Elaine Dolney of Becker; Brianna Nicole Budziak and Benjamin Lawrence Miller of Elk River; Austin Dean Moore and Emily Kay Neuman of Muskegon MI; Renee Lynn Davis and Brandon Lee Gibson of Merrifield; Andrew James Welch and Bailey Shiloy Howard of Big Lake; Jeremiah Daniel Mantel and Kaitlin Marie Lindquist of Zimmerman; Ryan David Pribnow and Brenna Rae Waterhouse of Elk River.



Wright County Sheriff's Activity Report Period Ending Sept. 6, 2021

Aug. 30: Amber Lynn Lyrek, 30 of Buffalo, was arrested in Monticello - charge of disorderly conduct. Damien Stephen Donahue, 24, of Minneapolis, was arrested in Scott Co. - Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation. Brianna Lin Erickson, 29, no permanent address, was arrested in Stearns Co. - Wright Co. warrants - drug & dangerous dog violations & Scott Co. warrant - obstruction of legal process. Parker Clare Anderson, 20, of Litchfield, was arrested in Stearns Co. - Wright Co. warrant - driving after suspension & Carver Co. warrant - weapon violation.

Aug. 31: Travis Adam Simco, 32, of Coon Rapids, was arrested in Albertville - charge of 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Kiersten Nicole Poliowoda, 48, of Wyoming, was arrested in Albertville - charge of 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Maria Nicolin Leonard, 38, of Buffalo, was arrested in Buffalo - Wright Co. warrant - 4th degree DWI violations. Hunter George Jay Wren, 22, of Maple Lake, was arrested in Monticello - charge of 2nd degree assault, obstruction of legal process with force, 4th degree assault with injury & domestic assault. Miller Jermaine Johnson, 40, of St. Paul, was arrested in Goodhue Co. - Wright Co. warrant - check forgery violations. Christopher Richard Tibbetts, 37, of New Hope, was arrested in Hennepin Co. - Wright Co. & Washington Co. warrants - 5th degree possession of controlled substance & Ramsey Co. warrant - no proof of insurance. Brandon Troy Zweifel, 35, of Minneapolis, was arrested in Hennepin Co. - Wright Co. warrant - theft violations. Bryan Keith Smith, 34, of Rice, was arrested in Anoka Co. - Wright Co. warrants - 2nd degree & 5th degree possession of controlled substance & weapon violations & Hennepin Co. warrant - 5th degree assault. Elizabeth Ann Solle, 33, of Coon Rapids, was arrested in Anoka Co. - Wright Co. warrant - theft violations. Vergie Lachuna Kitchen, 47, of Buffalo, was arrested in Buffalo - MN Dept. of Corrections apprehension & detention order - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation.

Sept. 1: Justin Michael Paschke, 48, of Albertville, was arrested in Albertville - charge of 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Amana Louise Gustel Snyder, 44, no permanent address, was arrested in St. Michael - charge of 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Akheim Joseph Cooley, 21, of Monticello, was arrested in Monticello in the charge of 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Scott David Roman, 31, of Blaine, was arrested in Waverly - charges of 5th degree possession of controlled substance & fugitive from justice. Victoria Lynn Prince-Esmond, 38, of Buffalo, was arrested in Ramsey Co. - Wright Co. warrant - 3rd degree sale of controlled substance violation. Brandon Joseph Francen, 27, of Ham Lake, was arrested in Waverly - charge of 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Travis William Bruns, 30, of Shoreview, was arrested in Montrose - Wright Co. warrant - theft violations. Derek James Painschab, 29, of Buffalo, was arrested in Monticello - charge of receiving stolen property. Craig James Grimlie, 35, of Monticello, was arrested in Clearwater - charge of receiving stolen property.

Sept. 2: Daniel Curtis House, 30, of Buffalo, was arrested in Buffalo - charge of domestic assault. Drew Michael Marcus, 32, of Otsego, was arrested in Otsego - Wright Co. warrant - 3rd degree DWI violations. Sabrina May Smith, 36, of Maple Plain, was arrested in Delano - Wright Co. warrant - dangerous weapon violations. Thomas Lee Hickman, 52,

of Maple Lake, was arrested in Maple Lake - charges of possession of stolen property & theft. Lance Keith Jude, 21, of Maple Lake, was arrested in Maple Lake - charge of receiving stolen property. Daniel Travis Rudisill, 34, of Becker, was arrested in Monticello - charge of fugitive from justice & Huntington Co., IL, warrant - neglect of child.

Sept. 3: Keith Laverne Davis, 38, of St. Paul, was arrested in St. Michael - Douglas Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance, Dane Michael Neuberger, 24, of Maple Grove, was arrested in Hennepin Co. - charges of 5th degree possession of controlled substance & introduction of contraband into jail & Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Devon Scott Bernstein, 22, of Cameron, WI, was arrested in Clearwater - charge of 1st degree aggravated robbery. Lucas Edward Lewi

33, no permanent address, was arrested in Clearwater - charges of aggravated 1st degree robbery, 3rd degree assault, & 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Lance Nolan Morin, 30, of Minneapolis, was arrested in Hennepin Co. - charge of fugitive from justice & Wright Co. warrant - false information to law enforcement violations. Austin Steven Alama, 25, of Annandale, was arrested in Annandale - Wright Co. apprehension & detention order - violation of domestic abuse no contact order. Jacob Joseph Bradley Stoeckel, 36, of Robbinsdale, was arrested in Otsego - charge of violation of domestic abuse no contact order. Mark Andrew Boedigheimer, 55, of St. Michael, was arrested in Monticello - charge of 2nd degree DWI. Amber Lynn Lyrek, 30, of Buffalo, was arrested in Buffalo - charge of 3rd degree criminal damage to property. Alexandria Elizabeth Neal, 27, of Mound, was arrested in Hanover - an Anoka Co. warrant - driving after suspension. Troy Demose Tanney, 36, of Fridley, was arrested in Clearwater - Wright Co. warrant - 3rd degree burglary violations. Sally Ann Rondeau, 40, of Otsego, was arrested in Otsego - charge of domestic assault. Daniel Joseph McCulloch, 34, of Princeton, was arrested in Otsego - Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance & Ramsey Co. warrant - 3rd degree DWI violations.

Sept. 4: Camille Ceirra Kent, 25, of Milaca, was arrested in St Michael - charge of 2nd degree DWI. Craig James Grimlie, 35, of Monticello, was arrested in Monticello - charge of violation of harassment restraining order. Matthew Ray Thurman, 27, of Howard Lake, was arrested in Howard Lake - Wright Co. warrants - false information to law enforcement & motor vehicle registration violations. Daniel Paul Butler, 35, of Sartell, was arrested in Clearwater - Benton Co. warrant - driving after revocation. Jason Leo Rains, 41, of Chaska, was arrested in Monticello - charge of 2nd degree DWI. Isiah Nyuahgar, 29, of Jamestown, ND, was arrested in Monticello - charge of 3rd degree DWI refusal to test. Michael Daniel Anderson, 46, of Anoka, was arrested in Maple Lake Twp. - charge of 3rd degree DWI refusal to test. **Sept. 5:** Daniel Hakim Mawa, 27, of Fargo, ND, was arrested in Monticello Twp. - charge of 3rd degree DWI refusal to test. Kyle Arlen Burchett, 33, of Motley, was arrested in Otsego - charge of 3rd degree DWI. Bradley Donald Frey, 54, of Bloomington, was arrested in Rockford - charge of 3rd degree DWI.

There were 27 property damage accidents, 5 personal injury accidents, 2 hit & run accidents & 5 car deer accidents.

There were 10 arrests - DWI, no underage consumption arrests, 1 school bus stop arm violations & 89 tickets - miscellaneous traffic violations reported this week.



Sherburne County Sheriff's Activity Report Week of 08/30/2021 - 09/05/2021

The following individuals have been booked into the Sherburne County Jail for the alleged offense(s): Kerri Rebecca Anderson, 46 of Big Lake, MN 55309 - FEL 5th degree drugs & GM DWI test refusal. Gerald Babila Fokum, 53 of Elk River, MN 55330 - FEL threats of violence. Marc Anthony Peters, 60 of Zimmerman, MN 55398 - FEL 2nd degree assault. Elliot James Smith, 44 of Onamia, MN 56359 - FEL 5th degree controlled substance, GM 3rd degree DWI, GM use of drug restriction violation & GM driving after cancellation - IPS. Tessa Marie Waytashek, 38 of Big Lake, MN 55309 - FEL 5th degree drugs. Richard Scott Sigsworth, 40 of Oak Park, MN 56357 - FEL 5th degree drugs & Benton Co. warrant. Matthew Laurence Carlson, 24 of St. Cloud, MN 56303 - FEL 5th degree drugs. Andrew Patrick-Neal Watson, 42 of Zimmerman, MN 55398 - MSD domestic assault. Rob William Hommerding, 42 of Cold Spring, MN 56320 - FEL 3rd degree burglary, FEL theft & Anoka Co. warrant. Nicholas Williams, 38 of Maple Grove, MN 55311 - MSD domestic assault, MS disorderly conduct & MS obstruction. Luis Gerardo Rauda, 24 of Big Lake, MN 55309 - GM domestic assault. Jamar Serrento Griffin, 31 of Elk River, MN 55330 - MSD domestic assault. Joseph John Johnson, 29 of St. Cloud, MN 56303 - Dept. of Corrections warrant. Dylan James Sam, 46 of Onamia, MN 56359 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Vala Marie Eagle, 29 of Onamia, MN 56359 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Joshua Anton Emery, 32 of Elk River, MN 55330 - Sherburne Co. warrants. Amira Elizabeth Harris, 20 of St. Paul, MN 55106 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Brianne Taylor Schueppert, 23 of Zimmerman, MN 55398 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Joseph Michael Hengel, 38 of St. Joseph, MN 56374 - Benton Co. & Sherburne Co. warrants. Cody Allen St. John, 37 of Hinkley, MN 55037 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Wade Eugene Stansbury, 44 of St. Paul, MN 55106 - Dakota Co. warrant. Lisa Marie Ebert, 51 of Avon, MN 56310 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Chastity Ann Burnette, 42 of Duluth, MN 55806 - Mille Lacs Co. & Sherburne Co. warrants. Reinor Bonnick, 44 of Zimmerman, MN 55398 - Sherburne Co. warrant.

Citations Issued: 1 drugs - possess/sale small amount of marijuana - no remuneration, 2 drugs - possession of drug paraphernalia - use or possession prohibited, 1 motor vehicle registration - operate unregistered vehicle/without plates on public streets/highways, 1

motor vehicle registration - display cancelled/stolen/revoked plates, 2 traffic regulations - failure to obey traffic control device, 1 traffic - duty to drive with due care - speed greater than reasonable, 15 traffic - speeding - exceed limit, 5 traffic - speeding - exceed limit 55 mph where appropriate, 1 traffic regulation - keep to the right, 1 traffic regulation - unlawful passing - approaching crest of grade or curve, 1 traffic regulation - failure to stop at stop signs or stop lines at entrance to through highway, 4 traffic regulation - driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, 2 driver's license - driving without a valid license for vehicle class or type, 1 traffic-driver's license-driving after suspension, 4 traffic-driver's license-driving after revocation, 1 assault-5th degree-misdemeanor, 1 trespass-premises of another-refuse to depart, 1 personal watercraft - operate without personal flotation device. **Total: 45**

Calls for Service: 6 theft, 1 assault, 7 drugs/narcotics, 2 DWI, 6 disturbing the peace, 8 harassment, 5 property damage, 1 DAR/DAS/DAC, 2 crimes against administration of justice, 7 fraud complaint, 3 animal lost, 2 animal found, 1 property found, 1 abandoned vehicle, 5 accident - mv personal injury, 1 accident - mv personal injury hit and run, 10 accident - mv property damage, 2 accident - vehicle v. animal, 2 conservation, 6 dog complaint, 1 animal bite, 2 fire - vehicle, 1 fire - grass, 1 alarm - fire, 20 medical, 5 mental case, 1 alarm - medical, 1 miscellaneous public, 2 domestic, 3 public assist, 24 agency assist, 15 alarm - security, 12 civil complaint, 180 officer initiated traffic stop, 10 traffic complaint, 1 garbage/littering, 4 suspicious person, 14 suspicious vehicle, 7 juvenile complaint, 22 security check, 11 extra patrol, 1 loud music complaint, 1 deliver message, 11 check the welfare, 1 burning complaint, 8 boating complaint, 3 ATV complaint, 2 shooting complaint, 1 repossession, 4 fireworks complaint, 1 cross arm malfunction, 1 parking complaint, 7 jail medical, 1 jail medical guard, 28 paper service, 1 recovered stolen property, 15 suspicious activity, 3 hazardous road conditions, 19 miscellaneous officer, 10 background check, 1 funeral escort, 32 transport, 1 pick up orders, 1 predatory offender registration, 2 911 hang up, 5 court book & release, 3 public lift assist, 1 vandalism, 1 vehicle lockout, 1 vehicle off road, 1 warrant attempt. **Total: 582**



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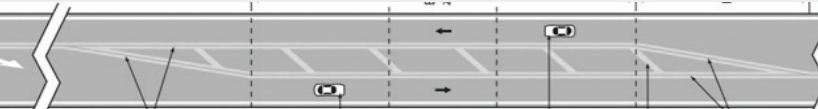
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“ASK A TROOPER” by Sgt. Jesse Grabow of the Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Is it ever okay to cross a median island created by yellow crosshatch marks between two sets of double solid yellow lines? My husband thinks the crosshatch marks make a left turn lane, but I thought a set of double solid yellow lines make a “wall” and it’s illegal to cross them.

Answer: You are correct. Traffic is not allowed in the “cross-hatched” area. It is neither a turn lane nor a shared center lane. The double solid yellow lines prohibit driving into the area.



If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow – Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205. (You can follow him on Twitter @MSPPIO_NW or reach him at, jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).