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JUST ADD WATER. John Trunk (inset) enjoyed time on the water on a glorious fall day with his captain (fur pal) Rudy on Eagle Lake north of Big Lake (Orrock township) last weekend. The weather in the area remains pleasant with temperatures in the 70s and 80s and the colors of fall developing. (Submitted

Inside

BIG LAKE The Big Lake School Board is looking to get a referendum passed by school district families. See the story on page 7.

CLEARWATER A 56 year old man from Clearwater died in a car accident in Lynden Twp Monday. Read about it on page 4.

TEKIELA Naturist Stan Tekiela writes about the American Elk after visiting the State of Montana recently. Read about it on page 5.

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News & Advertising Deadlines

NEWS DEADLINES With the newspaper wrap up occurring Wednesday evening, all news items submitted to run that Saturday must reach our office by Wednesday morning by 11 a.m.

SPORTS DEADLINES Coaches and assistants are expected to contact our sports writers by Wednesday morning, 11 a.m. at the latest to have their information included in that week's publication.

CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES Information for classifieds need to be submitted to our staff by noon Wednesday to be included in that week's publication of the PATRIOT.

Big Lake unveils new community brand identity

Submitted article

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by the City of Big Lake.)

The City of Big Lake is unveiling a new community brand and design identity. This update to its brand reflects the positive growth the community has seen as more residents and businesses have made the community their home. Located a short drive northwest of the Twin Cities, Big Lake has a history of being a popular location for summer recreation. Today, the area is considered a prosperous community beyond the suburbs that is home to a family oriented, highly educated population. It is consistently ranked as one of the safest communities in the state.

The new Big Lake brand celebrates the physical and attitudinal aspects that allows the community to thrive. The logo's illustration of the two lakes signifies the physical beauty of the community, while the new motto of "Live Big!" describes what residents and visitors can ex-

"You can Live Big in Big Lake,



Paul Mayor Knier. "We have great housing stock, phenomenal jobs, beautiful nature, and many amenities within a 15-minute drive. Whatever you want you can find it here.' The community has

worked hard to support a thriving business ecosystem. The city has prioritized business growth and attraction and has a track record of efficiently removing obstacles to allow expedited expansion. In addition, there is available

land for devel-

"Big Lake is like a blank canvas," said City Administrator Clay Wilfahrt. "Businesses can create their future and

the City wants to help.'

The City hopes that the new brand will differentiate it from neighboring communities by the inclusion of the emotional component of the brand.

"Big Lake has great people - a strong workforce, engaged citizens, and strong education including an apprenticeship program. We want businesses and residents to harness that to build a thriving community," said Hanna Klimmek, Community Development Director.

In addition to the new logo and tagline, the brand identity includes marketing tools for businesses looking to expand or grow in this area. The brand and marketing tools were developed by Como Lake Marketing Partners. The City plan is to unveil the new brand design starting October 1, 2021 on its website and at City Hall. More long-term updates to equipment and permanent structures throughout the City will be staggered in the near and long-term future.

Rejoice Fall Festival returns

By Penny Leuthard, **Contributing Writer**

When Rejoice Lutheran Church in Clearwater welcomed back its original Lutefisk & Swedish Meatball Dinner & Fall Festival last Saturday the community was ready for it, coming out to purchase new and used items, bid on silent auction items, play games, and enjoy a traditional Scandinavian meal.

Due to the pandemic last year, members of the church simplified their annual event to just the Granny's Attic portion of the festival in order to help with the financial blow that came with having to cancel the event. The festival is Rejoice's largest fundraiser



LENA (AKA LIZ SMITH) greets guests waiting in line for the Lutefisk & Swedish Meatball Dinner. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

of the year.

There was a lot for guests to do, from searching for treasures in the many

rooms filled with Granny's Attic items and purchasing

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MARY BERGERON helps customers with their fresh produce purchases during Rejoice's Fall Festival last Saturday.(Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

ALECKSON NAMED HORSESHOE PITCHER OF THE YEAR

By Bill Morgan Editor/Staff Writer Reporter.Bill@PatriotNewsMN.com

Becker resident Jim Aleckson was named Minnesota Pitcher of the Year at a recent Minnesota Gopher State Horseshoe Pitching Association meeting. This award is given to the person who has pitched in the most tournaments in the state and placed first, second or third positions during the 2020-21 season (August to August).

The award — named after Frank Stinson, a long-time, high-average pitcher — is a memorial plaque given in honor of the great horseshoe pitcher on the 1960s through '80s.

"I remember playing against the great Frank Stinson years ago, said

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BECKER RESIDENT AND WELL-KNOWN HORSESHOE PITCHER JIM ALECKSON was recently named 2021 Pitcher of the Year in the State of Minnesota and Aleckson received his plaque that is named after famous pitcher, Frank Stinson. (Patriot Photo by Bill Morgan)

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Sherburne Co. 4-H'ers Participate in **State Horse Show**

Submitted article

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Sherbunre County 4-H Ex-

Twelve 4-H youths from Sherburne County participated in the Minnesota 4-H State Horse show Sept. 17-20, 2021. This year, 591 youths from across the state participated in the annual event at the Minnesota State Fair. 4-H'ers demonstrate their skills and knowledge in hippology (showing knowledge and understanding of equine science and husbandry), horse judging (study of an animal, measuring it against an accepted ideal), horse training and achievement, speech and demonstrations about interest in horses or the horse industry, showmanship and drill team skills.

Youths who participate in the Minnesota 4-H Horse Proj-



THE SHERBURNE COUNTY 4-H JUDGING TEAM. (Front Row L to R) Marissa Mox, Colton Rosenlund, Mykailah Aucapina, (Back Row) Caitlyn Harvey, and Aidan Rizk. (Submitted photo.)

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Area News

Addressing the Misperceptions Around Marijuana

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by the Sherburne County SUP).

The Sherburne County SUP Coalition is distributing a series of educational mailers over the next four months to local parents/ guardians of school aged students in grades 5th -12th to help address the

youth marijuana use and provide parents with tips on

how to start conversations early and often. Parents play a major role in preventing substance use and ones views on alcohol. tobacco, and

other drugs can strongly influence whether one's

misperceptions around child will perceive a drug is harmful or not.

The first postcard in their Talk TALK EARLY TALK OFTEN

Early Toolkit series was delivered to parents throughout the

first week of October. Additional mailers will be sent in the beginning of November, December, and January. Learn more at www. sherburnesupcoalition.org/ talk-early-talk-often.

The Sherburne County Substance Use Prevention Coalition is a community-focused organization on a mission to prevent substance use among youth by promoting safe and healthy

We get it! There's a lot of information in the news and on



social media about marijuana, and it can be difficult to know

"When I was a kid..." doesn't really work when talking with your kids about marijuana today. It's a whole new ballgame, so it's important to know the facts, understand them, and be able to talk to your teen about the harmful effects of using marijuana at their age. If you are confused about marijuana...imagine how your teen feels.

The good news is that local data indicates that MOST Sherburne County youth do not use marijuana in a typical month; however, many students think that more of their classmates use marijuana than what is actually occurring.

Over the next few months, we'll be mailing out a "Talk Early Toolkit" postcard series. Each will feature a few facts about what's really going on with marijuana, and some tips for talking to your child about it. We hope you will find the information valuable.

In the meantime, visit the SUP website for conversation starters and helpful videos: sherburnesupcoalition.org

Sincerely, Sherburne SUP Coalition

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the foodservice provider

for the county jail begin-

ARPA expenses, includ-

ing five business recovery

Co. Commissioners grant tax abatement to Premier Marine

Staff Writer

Reporter.Katie@PatriotNewsMN.com

During Tuesday's County Commissioners' meeting, Bret Collier, Big Lake resident, spoke against tax abatements during open forum, following up on his comments at the last meeting. He stated that it was unfair that Premier Marine not pay their part of county taxes, as it shifted that burden to other businesses. He also noted that this business is not a start•up, but has been in business for many years. He also was concerned because he found that the company filed for bankruptcy in 2017, and was concerned that the company would not be able to make it and could potentially be gone by time the abatement period ended

fit from the taxes it would

The board ended up approving the application, though Commissioner Felix Schmiesing noted it wouldn't be a bad idea to have the EDA (Economic Development Authority) review the procedures and length regarding abate-

Chairperson Raeanne Danielowski noted that there was some confusion about what a tax abatement is: it does not cause taxes to increase for other businesses and it is a tool for the county to attract new businesses.

Cyber Security

The board elected to hire a consultant using ARPA funding in order to help the county with its

missioners felt it was important to have someone on retainer in the case of a cyber attack. They also channeled some funding into strengthening county firewalls.

CMRP

The CMRP (Central Mississippi Regional Planning Partnership) recently completed its Framework 2030. Several local cities, townships, and counties are equal partners in the partnership, including Silver Creek Twp., Monticello Twp., Monticello City, Wright County, Big Lake Twp., Big Lake City, Becker Twp., Becker City, and Sherburne County.

The Framework works with the frameworks of the partners, so all entities are aware of the goals of the other entities as they continue to grow.

CMRP found that the population of the area has grown by 46% since 2000, about four times faster than Minnesota as a whole. The average household wealth has also increased signifi-

This partnership grew out of a collaborative investigative effort in regards to erecting a new bridge over the Mississippi. This framework, in addition to helping communities understand the goals of their neighbors, also helps to demonstrate the need for this new

Bar 10

Bar 10, the restaurant which will be moving into the Monty's Tropical Hideout location at Co. Rd. 11 and Hwy. 10, applied and was approved for on/off sale liquor sales on Sun-

In Other Business, the Board:

- · Approved three final
- plats within Baldwin Twp.; · Added a new defi-

without increasing staffing

Dustin Luhning spoke to the council regarding a recent OSHA Mock Inspection that he participated in with the assistance of their

The city passed the storage.

By participating in the mock inspection, Luhning reported that the city showed compliance and also the process ensures

install a barricade to control the traffic. **Developer Standards** City Engineer Keith Yapp updated the board on several new templates that have been produced in

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Luhning and council also discussed several right of way obstructions that are near a road access to Highway 24. The area in question used to be a road connection, but was vacated in the past. Because some residents still try to unlawfully use the area to access the highway, a landowner was trying to dissuade vehicle traffic by placing the items.

Council decided to have Goenner speak with the landowner and offer to

and water infrastructure for new developments. Having the forms ready and available will help future developers in meeting the city's standards for the work and should expedite permitting and site review plans. The templates will be instrumental in ensuring

cate the city's ordinances,

rules and expectations

when it comes to the sewer

compliance to any developer's agreements that the city entertains in the future. The Council will meet

next on November 1 at 7 p.m. at the Clear Lake City



By Mark Kolbinger, the position to Nelson, who Contributing Writer

The Clear Lake city council met Monday evening and swiftly moved thought a light agenda, which included reviewing their lone applicant for the open council position. The council has been operating a person short over the past couple of months since member Brandy Roberts moved out of the city and

submitted her resignation. Clerk Kari Koren reported that resident Chad Nelson had expressed interest in the opening and was the only interested citizen to submit a letter to the city. Mayor Tim Goenner and the rest of the council approved a motion to offer currently serves as a Lieutenant on the Clear Lake Fire and Rescue Department. Goenner will coordinate a time to meet with Nelson and discuss the responsibilities of the posi-**Sheriff Report**

Sgt. Tim Jeanetta appeared before the board to report on the Sheriff's Office calls for service in the last month, which totaled 53. Jeanetta noted one DWI case, one dog bite complaint and the usual traffic stops and security checks.

In response to a question from Mayor Goenner, Jeanetta reported that deputies continue to enforce the dynamic "Jake" braking ordinance, as well as the "No turn on red" rule from Highway 10 to Highway

Staff Agreement

The council unanimously approved a staff sharing agreement between the cities of Clear Lake and Clearwater, as well as the Sewer and Water Authority. Because all three entities have limited staff, there is sometimes the need for personnel to assist the other organizations during certain events, such as a water or sewer emergency. With the agreement, the three entities are pledging to help each other and assume the costs and liability associated with the sharing of staff. By entering into the agreement, public service needs are able to be met

and associated costs. **Public Works** Public Works Director

local trainer.

inspection and just had to make a few minor adjustments in order to meet the guidelines, including discontinuing the use of plastic containers for diesel fuel

that staff is meeting and enforcing safety protocols. order to clearly communi-





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Becker City denies fence variance

By Katherine Cantin, Staff Writer Reporter.Katie@PatriotNewsMN.com

At Becker City Council's Tuesday meeting, Brady Hannen once again spoke regarding his application for a fence variance. The fence, which is already standing, is not in compliance with city code, which says there may not be a fence higher than four feet in the front yard, and due to Mr. Hannen's house being on a street corner, he technically has two front yards which face the street. Hannen wished to keep the fence to allow for the maximum amount

Unfortunately, after making his case to the council, they ended up denying his request. City staff found that a fence permit had been applied for, but the erection of the fence occured before that permit was approved. They also found no topological need to keep the fence at six feet rather than four, such as might exist for a yard next to a steep bluff.

of space for his kids to

yard.

safely play in the back-

City staff went on to urge all homeowners to come in with questions in advance of putting up structures and fences so they can avoid falling into a difficult situation like this one.

Code Updates

The theme of Tuesday's meeting was city code updates. Chapter six

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and Chapter 11 of the city code both received several changes, as did ordinance 244, parking regulations.

There were not many truly significant updates, however. Instead, most of the changes were made to fix grammatical errors, erase duplications, change confusing wording, and remove outdated procedures.

With the chapter six changes, some new fees were added to the fee schedule, including fees associated with:

- Adult entertainment establishments;
- Massage establish-
- And the kennel fee (removed). Becker Police Chief

Brent Baloun also presented some changes to the Emergency Operations Plan, which outlines the city's plans and priorities in the case of a

natural disaster, so the government can continue to work and help people in an emergency situation. This plan is updated once every five years.

Snuffy's Landing **Pavilion**

As a part of the ongoing project at Snuffy's Landing, the council approved a variance request for a new pavilion. The DNR had no issue with the placement despite the fact it is close to the river. The Becker Lions Club is funding this project.

Body Cam Audit

Every two years, the Becker Police Dept. is re-

quired to undergo an audit by a consultant to ensure the proper use of body cams. The BPD has been equipped with body cams since 2017. During the last audit period, they hired a consultant from the state in order to be completely sure the body cam use was up to snuff. This year, they found it would be much cheaper to hire a private consultant, though Chief Brent Baloun was convinced the quality of assessment wouldn't be lacking. Lynn Lembke of the Burnsville Police Dept. will conduct the audit. She has extensive experience in the field of body cams and Baloun claimed to have a lot of faith in her professional expertise.

In Other Business, the Council:

- Agreed to buy back land from G&M Outdoor Services, which will be moving to a location in Becker Twp.;
- · Applied for a safety grant to purchase lighting for city departments.





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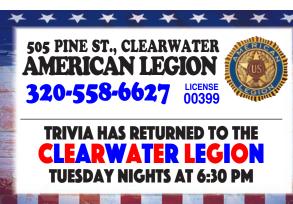
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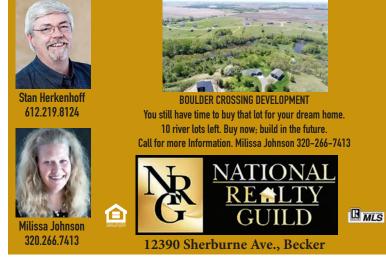
PUMPKIN PATCH. Sherburne County little ones Cormac and Declan Tyler are pictured enjoying the season last weekend. (Submitted photo.)











Clearwater Legion Riders donate \$76K to veterans' organizations

By Penny Leuthard, Contributing Writer

September 23 the Clearwater Legion Riders presented five veterans' organizations an incredible total of \$76,000, money which was raised through their annual Homeless Veteran's Run and Fundraiser in August.

Instead of visiting each organization to present their donations individually, this year the Legion Riders invited all of the organizations to a spaghetti dinner so all of their members could be present and see where the money they raised is going. This year's recipients included the Veterans Resource and Enrichment Center, Veterans on the Lake Resort, Wounded Warrior Guide Service, Angel Reins, and Patriot Assistance Dogs

Dogs.

"This level of community and teamwork couldn't be obtained without the many businesses and people like yourself," said Legion Rider Dan Watson as he addressed the crowd. "Each of the organizations here tonight was carefully chosen to have the most impact for your money in veterans' lives."

First to be presented their check was the Veterans Resource and Enrichment Center located in St. Cloud, a new startup organization that's mission is to provide enrichment for veterans and their families.

A veteran recipient of the organization's resources addressed the crowd and explained he had been homeless for 10 years. Because of the Veterans Resource and Enrichment Center, he was now living in a group home with his own room, and three



A VETERAN SHARES WITH THE CROWD that without his service dog, which was provided to him by Patriot Assistance Dogs, he wouldn't be around today. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

meals a day. Today he volunteers his time back to the community.

Veterans on the Lake Resort was next, an organization near the Boundary Waters with the mission of enriching the lives of disabled veterans, current and formerly enrolled veterans, and their families by providing opportunities for inclusion in outdoor recreational activities and mental respite.

The third organization, Wounded Warrior Guide Service, talked about their similar mission; providing recreational therapy to around 800 veterans each year by bringing them outdoors to experience activities such as camping trips and fishing events.

Another new organization, Angel Reins Stable, explained that they provide equestrian therapy to veterans and survivors of human trafficking. Most of the horses they use are rescues, for which they raise funds in order to purchase. The money donated by the Legion Riders will be used toward their next



ANGEL REINS STABLE, an organization begun just a year ago, is presented a check by members of the Clearwater Legion Riders. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

project, building an indoor arena and lounge area.

The final organization to receive a donation that evening, Patriot Assistance Dogs, uses 'rescue dogs to rescue veterans,' as all the dogs they train and provide are rescue animals themselves. They brought along a recipient of one of their dogs, a veteran who shared that without his service dog he wouldn't be around today. That dog was right by his side.

The end cost for each dog provided by the organization is \$12,000 to \$15,000 after care and training, how-

ever they provide the animals to veterans at no cost.

The Clearwater Legion Riders' Homeless Veteran's Run and Fundraiser is held annually on the first weekend of August. Along with the ride, this year's event included silent and live auctions, raffles, a pulled pork dinner, and a street dance. All proceeds from the event are used for veteran causes.

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Hallows sentenced

Submitted artic

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Sherburne County.)

Brett Jason Hallow and Sarah Kay Hallow each were sentenced recently to serve 480 months for their pattern of behavior which ultimately led to the death of the minor child, A.H. The sentencing judge was Karen B. Schommer.

Brett Hallow entered

Endangerment, Domestic Assault, Threats of Violence (two counts), and Second-Degree Murder. She further agreed to aggravating factors that result in an agreed-upon 480-month commitment to the Commissioner of Corrections.

"The loss of a child is grievous; the loss of a child at the hands of two who were entrusted to care for that child is beyond comprehension," said Kathleen Heaney,



BRETT AND SARA HALLOW were sentenced to 40 years each for the murder of their daughter in August of 2020. (Booking Photos)

pleas of guilty to the following felony offenses: Child Endangerment (two counts), Threats of Violence, Domestic Assault by Strangulation, and Second-Degree Murder. He further agreed to aggravating factors that result in an agreed-upon 480-month commitment to the Commissioner of Corrections.

Sarah Hallow entered pleas of guilty to the following felony offenses: Child

Sherburne County Attorney. "While there is no measure in the criminal justice system that accounts for the loss, I hope that the sentencing today will allow the family, friends, and community some modicum of comfort knowing that those whose acts led to the loss of A.H. were held accountable."



BECKER BOY SCOUT PACK 92 FUNDRAISER. Pictured is mother-son duo Marshall and Jean Kaproth selling a plethora of popcorn in a variety of scrumptious flavors outside at Becker Food Pride to support Becker Boy Scouts last weekend. (Photo by Mary Nehring.)



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CW man dies in auto accident Monday

Submitted Article

(Editor's Note: The following article was comprised from information introduced by the Stearns County Sheriff's Office).

A Clearwater man died after his pickup was struck from behind Monday morning in Lynden Twp. It happened on Stearns Co. Rd. 45 west of Clearwater at around 6:30 a.m.

A sheriff's deputy came across the scene shortly after the collision on Co. Rd. 45 near 6th Ave. Authorities say

56-year-old Donald Zwilling had been northbound on the highway and had stopped to inspect frontend damage from a suspected collision with a deer. A second pickup driven by 37-year-old Jay Kangas of Kimball was also northbound and collided with Zwilling's truck, causing the truck to push forward, pinning Zwilling under-



DONALD ZWILLING'S TRUCK (background) was pushed forward after impact from Jay Kangas' truck (foreground) which caused the death of Zwilling. Zwilling, it was reported, had stepped out of his vehicle after purportedly hitting a deer. Kangas suffered minor injuries. (Photo from Stearns County Sheriff's Dept.)

neath, killing him.
The pickup Kangas

was driving rolled as a result of the collision. He suffered minor injuries.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation, and at the time of the crash there was fog in the area, but impairment is not believed to be a factor in the crash, the Sheriff's Office said.

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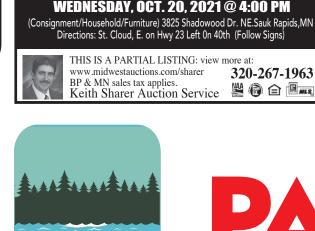
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American Elk

When it comes to confusing common names for animals, I think the American Elk has got to be near the top of the confusing list. This came to light last week when I was in northern Montana to

film and photograph Elk. I ran

into a guy from Europe who

was also looking to capture

images of Elk, but he called

them moose. I immediately

understood the confusion

because I have delt with this

before. You see, in Europe

they call Elk (Alces canaden-

sis) Moose. To make things

worse they call Moose, Elk.

Just the opposite of how we

called football, but here in

America we have a com-

pletely different sport called

football. What Europeans

call football; we call it soccer.

When it comes to common

names, there is no common

many Europeans call Elk,

Wapiti. The name Wapiti

comes from the Shawnee

and Cree Indian word wapiti,

meaning "white rump". So

To make things worse,

In Europe, soccer is

name these animals.

ground.





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confusing names. For a wildlife biologist like myself, I give thanks for the Genus and species names, or scientific names, which is a universal naming structure that is agreed upon by scientists around the world. It eliminates the problems with common names altogether. The American Elk is called, Cervus canadensis, and is known by this name world-

yep, you got

that right. Europeans are

using a name

should. Talk

The word "elk" is believed to come from the Greek, alke, meaning strength. This makes some sense since the American Elk is one of the largest members of the deer family. Male Elk are very powerful with fully grown males weighing as much as one thousand

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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

On Oct. 2, Sen. Tina Smith submitted that Texas abortion laws "take away womens' constitutional rights". She stated, "I believe ... the public agrees with safeguarding women's reproductive rights". So does 'safeguarding women's reproductive rights' extend to a woman's right to decline getting the COVID "vaccine"? The COVID "vaccine" has been noted to affect some women's menstrual cycles. (April 19, 2021, LifeSiteNews) "Neither reproductive toxicity nor genotoxicity studies were performed, (by Pfizer) both of which are considered critical when developing a new drug or vaccine for a human. (Dr. Joseph Mercola, June 15, 2021. Wordpress.com) No longterm studies have been completed. If a young, healthy woman had COVID, the unknown risks of the "vaccine" now outway the known risks of COVID. If she doesn't take the "vaccine", it could affect her health, but not the health of those around her as they have the right to get the "vaccine" if they want it. You can spread COVID whether or not you have the "vaccine". If women choose not to get the "vaccine", they could lose their jobs (especially in healthcare), and lose their freedom to attend public events. If they choose to get the "vaccine", they could lose the ability to have children. I am labeled "selfish" if I choose to not get the "vaccine", but I am labeled "a hero for women's rights" if I support killing children.

tecting women's constitutional rights. Doesn't that include my right to say what goes into my body and what doesn't? Be careful who you vote for! Lives depend on it.

Melissa Heyne Clearwater, MN

TO THE EDITOR:

Contrary to the words of AG Garland, who instructed the FBI to mobilize against parents opposing CRT in public schools, and gubernatorial candidate McAuliffe, who declared, if elected, he would exclude parents from education in Virginia, it is the duty of parents to choose what is best for their children—including education.It is also the right and duty of taxpayers to know their money is being invested in sound education for the next generation. In May 2021, the U.S. Census Bureau reported the national average of per pupil funding in fiscal year 2019 (most recently reported) was \$13, 187, in Minnesota, \$13, 387. Do the test results merit those expenditures? From 2019 to 2021 (no statewide tests in 2020), reading scores fell 11% and math, 14%. Maybe it would be better if parents were more involved in deciding what is taught within the community schools. Based on the 529 savings plans for college, many parents support financial options for PK-12 education. A poll in March 2021 revealed 69% of Minnesotans concur. Nobel-prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, in 1962, expressed his concern for education and not just

schooling in this country. Not how much, rather how well spent. Dr. Phyllis E. VanBuren Clearwater, MN

TO THE EDITOR

In November, we will be asked to vote on yet another Becker School referendum. Meanwhile, Becker parents have expressed concerns over the efforts by advocates of radical social values who are pushing their agendas into our public schools. The school administration will likely claim that the referendum has nothing to do with what goes on in our classrooms. But if we are being asked to pay for the classrooms, shouldn't we have a right to say what's being taught in them? How do parents take back control over what is taught in our public schools? Apparently letters to the editor and presentations to the school board aren't enough. If the board won't commit to keeping these radical social values out of our classrooms, then we, as taxpayers, can refuse to pay them by voting "no" on the referendum. This may be our only opportunity to keep radical ideologies from being taught to our children. If parents want to reassert their values and control over what goes on in our kids' classrooms, then November 2nd is our opportunity to send a very loud massage to the school district. It might be the only way they will finally listen to us.

Chris Klippen Clear Lake, MN

Update from the Capitol

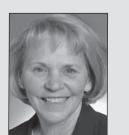
(Editor's Note: The following column was submitted by Sen. Mary Kiffmeyer.)

During the "off-season" of the legislature, I am lucky enough to spend more time in the district with family, friends, and community members such as yourself. One thing I am always thrilled to see is the many ways our community comes together in support of each other. In good and bad times, there is always someone nearby to lean on.

Supporting Veterans in our Community

Minnesota is a truly incredible state in the way that we look out for each other. The Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Program brings together community, county, and company resources for service members, veterans, and their families. In order to fill the gaps in services to these brave Minnesotans and their families, the organization works with state and federal support partners to meet the unique needs of each individual. This is an extremely comprehensive program, with support through youth and school services, career support, and family resources. Its mission is to provide an effective, professional, and organized community ready to support and assist others. The Yellow Ribbon Program will be hosting informational events on Monday, Oct. 18, and Monday, December 20, 2021, at the Big Lake Chamber of Commerce (160 Lake St N, Big Lake).

Big Lake is hosting several events in the upcoming months for Minnesota veterans and those who wish to support them. This Saturday, Oct. 9, the Big Lake American Legion is hosting



By Sen. Mary Kiffmeyer

a free dinner at Lion's Park for Veterans, Active Military, and one guest. This is a completely free event to build connections and strengthen our community. More information can be found on the American Legion Post 147 and Big Lake American Legion Auxiliary Unit 247. The Yellow Ribbon will be hosting informational events on Monday, Oct. 18, and Monday, December 20, 2021, at the Big Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Crime on the Rise

As we have seen in the last year, crime throughout our state has skyrocketed resulting in the most violent two-year period in a generation. In our area, we assume we are safe from the horror stories of stray bullets, carjackings, and flippant violence; but eventually, we could begin to feel the ripples in our hometown if things continue this way.

Fortunately, cries for defunding the police or eradicating them completely are beginning to be drowned out by common sense thinkers understanding that there are those amongst us who would hurt or steal. The law enforcement officers stand between those who would harm us

and ourselves and we need to support their work on our behalf. Thankfully I see many examples of good community relations in our police and sheriff's departments.

Tina, you stated that you support pro-

Building stronger communities through productive opportunities for youth and developing close relationships with neighbors and law enforcement is necessary to begin to heal from this violence. We all deserve to feel safe in our homes and on our streets and for that, we must work together.

Line 3 Pipeline: Finished!

We take safety seriously in Minnesota, which is why we worked hard for seven years to update the aging infrastructure on the Line 3 Pipeline. The pipeline is essential to life in the Midwest and I'm pleased to see the hard work of Minnesotans paying off.

Minnesotans rely on energy suppliers not only for our cold winters and extreme summers but for our health and safety. Line 3 has followed all of the environmental safety standards to update seriously outdated infrastructure. Modern improvements such as drones and sensors monitoring desolate areas will fix many problems, keeping the pipeline running strong and safely for years to come.

I am honored to be the voice of District 30 and represent you here at the Capitol. I would encourage you to reach out regarding any legislative issue now or in the future. I can be reached by email at Sen.Mary.Kiffmeyer@Senate.MN or please call me at 651-296-5655.

Academic Standards

(Editor's Note: The following column was submitted by Becker Public Schools.)

The Minnesota Department of Education (MDE) develops standards to create expectations for student learning in K-12 schools. The MDE creates standards for English Language Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies, Physical Education, and the Arts. School districts must develop standards for other content areas and will typically adopt national standards in these courses.

The standards help schools throughout Minnesota maintain organized progression and are required for graduation. In addition, the standards are used to guide school district adoption of curriculum.

Minnesota standards are reviewed on a 10-year cycle. The process has multiple levels of recommendations and approvals prior to their final approval by the Minnesota legislature. The standards are under the oversight of the MDE Commissioner and involves a committee of



By Supt. Jeremy Schmidt

anywhere from 25-45 people who have a variety of expertise from content, discipline, various geographic regions, representatives of a community or stakeholder group, teachers (including those with multiple grade levels, disciplines, or experience in AP, honors, English Language Learners, or Special Education), and racial and gender diversity.

Additionally, there is a review through public feedback collected through online and other sources. There is also a review and comparison to national standards, significant events and scholarly

research, student data and achievement, and comparison to other states and country models. The committee rewrites the standards based on this information and then resubmits the updated draft for public input after they are aligned and provided with benchmarks. Following the second public input, expert reviewers who are nationally recognized for their expertise in standards and special issues, incorporates feedback to the standards committee. This process continues over one to two years. Once the draft is complete, the commissioner provides the final approval and recommends to the legislature.

For more information on the standards, you can visit the Minnesota Department of Education website at Education.state.mn.us, or for the standards, you can go directly to Education.mn.gov/mde/ dse/stds.

Legislative Recap

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

Last week, work in the House of Representatives stalled as Democrats failed to decouple the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill from the \$3.5 trillion "reconciliation package." I have always been a firm supporter of infrastructure investment - especially in the Sixth District. However, funding for roads and bridges should not be held hostage as part of an effort to pass trillions in new spending

on social programs. As Democrats continue to fight internally over their priorities, the truth is that passing roughly \$5 trillion in combined new spending is untenable. It would include the largest tax increase in American history and will undoubtedly lead to higher inflation. In addition, the Democrats' push for even more spending comes at a time when we are set to hit the fed-

eral debt limit Oct. 18th. The debt limit or "Debt Ceiling" is the Congressionally authorized amount of money that the U.S. Treasury can borrow in order to pay our debts. Restoring fiscal control to government has always been one of my top priorities, which is why I have opposed every debt ceiling increase since coming to Congress because they have never been accompanied by a plan to curb spending or decrease

As our national debt approaches \$30 trillion and core inflation hits a 30-year high,



By Congressman Tom Emmer

we must find a way to rein in government spending, reduce prices, and return our country back to a course of fiscal sanity

Town Hall in Montrose

Town halls have always been a great way for me to hear directly the issues you care about most. Tuesday, I hosted an in-person town hall in Montrose in the City Council Chambers located at the Community Center.

I enjoyed spending the evening discussing the issues we face.

Fighting for

Working Minnesotans Last week we received great news: Line 3 has become fully operational! This thousand-mile pipeline has connected oil fields in Canada with refineries throughout the Midwest since the 1960s. For years it's been in need of repair. Now, Minnesota workers have successfully built 330 miles of rerouted replacement pipeline to meet our nation's demand for fuel.

This project has provided thousands of good paying union jobs and eco-

nomic prosperity to communities throughout northern Minnesota. After six years of review, stakeholder engagement, and local input, the pipeline project is finally operational, taking America one step closer towards energy independence and providing a safe and reliable energy

source for consumers. Despite this great news, we cannot rest when it comes to ensuring local management of our land. Last week the Senate approved the confirmation of one of its most controversial nominees, Tracy Stone-Manning for Director of the Bureau of Land Management. This means Director Stone-Manning is now responsible for overseeing the activity on all federal lands and totaling nearly one-eighth of the country's landmass.

I have been vocally opposed to the nomination of Tracy Stone-Manning. Prior to her confirmation in the Senate, I sent a letter to my colleagues asking they deny her confirmation due to my concerns about her past involvement with radical environmentalists.

When it comes to land management, I believe local communities know best how to manage their own land, rather than the federal government. I'll continue to push back against federal government overreach and out-of-touch bureaucrats in Washington imposing their views on the American peo-



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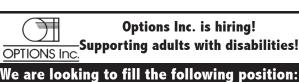
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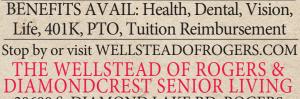
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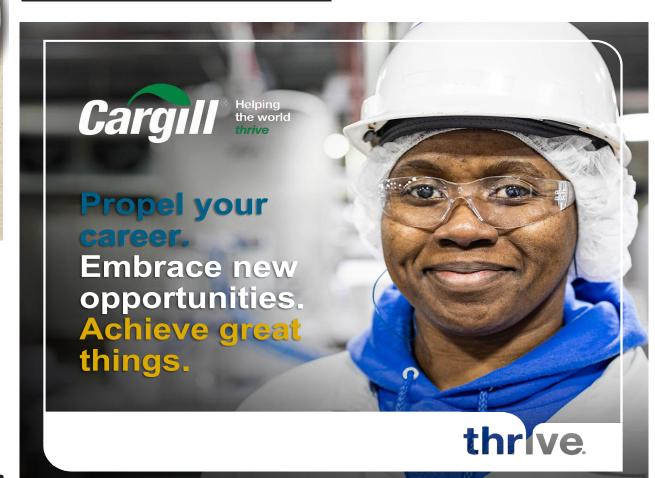
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Hornets CC team runs well at Foley

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The Big Lake Hornet cross-country teams raced in the Foley Invitational last Thursday afternoon at the Stone Creek Golf Course.

The Hornets had to wait out a rainstorm that blew through the course just as teams arrived. Though conditions were not favorable to fast times, the team continued to develop and had some good scores.

"The course had some definite wet spots during our races, but that didn't

seem to slow us down too much," said Hornet Head Coach Todd Trutna. "We have fought through some tough training sessions in the last two weeks and the runners are starting to see the fruits of the labors on race day."

Due to the weather, the JV and varsity races were held together and separate JV team scores were not kept.

Gavin Flavin and Alton Ahamed were towards the



the team finish third overall. Brynn Scheer and Paiton Ganley again led the Hornet girls and continue to show improvement each race.

In the combined boys varsity/JV race, the Hornets currently ranked #2 in the state class AA — won another team title. Owen Layton, currently the 15th ranked individual in the state class AA, won the meet and was followed by Christian Noble in second. Christian is ranked 11th in the same poll. Kade Layton finished third overall.

"Our top three have done an outstanding job

all year," said Trutna. "I am excited about the improvement from our other four varsity runners. Jack Leuer continues to edge closer to our top three and Tanon Jacobson and David Guyse are really starting to come into their

Spencer Vold is coming back from an injury and he rounded our Big Lake's top seven runners. Luke Hugo, Carter Erickson, and Matthew Denzen were the top JV runners.

In the combined girls varsity race, Emilee Doperalski was the top

finisher, coming in at 34th place. Campbell Slattery and Erin Kjellberg were the next two across the line and were followed by Grace Heider, Sophia Tienter, Rylie Ostrom, and Nicole

"The girls had a tough workout this week, and all the coaches were happy to see how well they ran on tired legs," said Trutna. "This team has shown a lot of improvement over the season, and I am excited to see that continue in the last

few meets."

BL School Board prepares for election

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As Patriot readers know, the Big Lake School Board is asking taxpayers to approve a referendum to make improvements around the schools. Buildings and grounds manager TJ Zerwas presented the specifics of what the school is ask-

Changes to be made

- Media center updates at all four schools;
- Improvement (redesign) of the parent drop-off space at Liberty Elementary School (LES);
- Roofing replacements at LES, Middle School (BLMS), and High School
- Replacement of building control systems at LES, Independence Elementary School (IES), and BLHS;
- Replacements/Updates to HVAC systems at IES and BLHS;
- · Remodel of Special Ed spaces at IES and

- Relocation of the district office to IES;
- Improvements to IES classrooms;
- · Career and tech education spaces added to BLMS and BLHS;
- A new weight room

If the referendum is approved, projects would start next year, though some of the more complex projects may take several years to implement. Questions may be addressed to Supt. Tim Truebenbach via email, T.Truebenbach@BigLake-Schools.org, or phone, 763-262-5218.

The board finished up the meeting by discussing how best to inform the public about the upcoming

Preliminary Levy

Manuel presented the preliminary levy to the board, with a stipulation.

Should the bond referendum fail in November, Manuel said the school's plan B is to tackle the campus maintenance projects one by one. Therefore, she purposefully presented a levy that was higher, to give the school enough funds to tackle one of the projects this year. Should the referendum pass, she will remove the extra funds before the levy is officially approved at the truth in taxation meeting Dec. 16.

Even with the higher levy, taxpayers will see taxes decrease this year, due to the increase of the tax base. As an example, Manuel said a homeowner with a roughly \$250,000 property value should see around a \$60 decrease in taxes for this year (with the higher proposed levy.)

It is worth noting that the referendum being voted on in November would be a tax paid in addition to the levy. Taxpayers will vote yes or no on this Nov. 2, and comments on the levy may be presented to the board at the Dec. 16 meet-

Financial Report

Angie Manuel, Director of Business Services, was happy to report some good news in regards to enrollment. After the drop in enrollment last year, this year the school is above what they budgeted for enrollment. Since school funding from the state is determined by the number of students enrolled in the school, this is excellent

Recently, Manuel participated in a call as the school prepares to refund a set of bonds (the sale will be completed in a special meeting by the school board Oct. 14). This was a bond rating call, and, since the school recently received a better bond rating, they can expect to get better interest rates on future bonds. Manuel called the new rating an "elite" rating, and it is based on enrollment improvement over many

There will be a free snack program offered this year using federal funding. This program is available to all students enrolled, in any way, in the district.

More federal funding is expected to come into the school through pandemic enrollment loss, emergency funds for food service, ARPA homeless funding, and Part B 611 Special Education Funding. (That last item is specifically geared towards learning recovery for special ed students.)

Social Emotional Learning

Recently, the board resolved to focus on social emotional learning (SEL) in the schools, partly in response to having to send students to learn from home last year.

Executive director of teaching and learning David Bernard presented some specific strategies for implementing better SEL and Literacy education for students of all grades. These strategies include: · Academic Conver-

- sations Structured protocols used to explicitly teach students how to engage in discussions about their · Response (low-
- stakes) Writing Informal writing processes that support student thinking and learning. More frequent writing results in better

learners, thinkers, readers, and writers

- · Vocabulary Expansion - Explicitly teaching background knowledge through academic and content-focused vocabulary instruction. Vocabulary instruction will increase reading skills and academic performance.
- Comprehension Explicitly teaching students strategies to make meaning of and communicate their thinking, understanding, and learning. · Foundational Skills
- Focusing on the science of reading and providing ongoing explicit instruction to support our emerging

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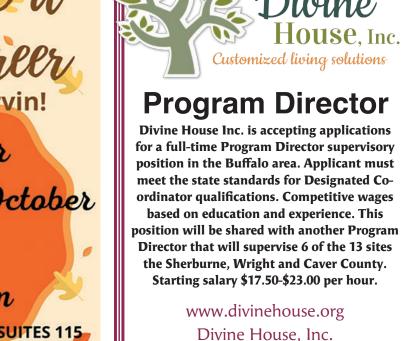


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CC teams compete well at Sauk Rapids-Rice

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The Becker boys and girls cross country teams took part in the Sauk Rapids-Rice Invitational Thurs-

It was a four team meet that was highlighted by interesting weather.

Girls Cross Country

"After we arrived the drizzle turned to rain and then included some lightning so everyone gathered indoors for a delay," said girls Head Coach Trish Kealy. "Once we were able to resume we started with a sixth grade 3200 meter race which was won by Adele Changamire, second by Grace Mork and third by Josie Reckelberg.

The decision for the Jr. High race was to run boys and girls together and score separately. Sophia Malisheski stepped up to place second, Kaylyn Rickard fifth and Chloe Peterson

All the varsity and JV girls and boys ran together in one race and the judges scored them all separately.

"That is the first time I have seen that and it was quite interesting!," said "Our varsity girls took

first as a team (15 points) with Cambridge-Isanti taking second (48)," said Sauk Rapids-Rice and

St Cloud Tech had incomplete varsity teams.

Lexi Rose earned a season best at this race while battling a bothersome arch issue in her foot. Her time of 21:02.87 was good for second place overall. Olivia Babler placed third (21:27.93), Ella McDonald fourth (21:33.55 season best time) Brooklyn Karel fifth (21:54.39 for a PR time).



TASHA BERTHIAUME and Brooklyn Karel were side-by-side for much of their race last Thursday. (Submitted Photo).

Tasha Berthiaume ran a season best time of 22:05.32 and placed sixth. Bella Duncombe returned to racing well, finishing 10th (22:46.14). Briggs was Becker's seventh varsity runner and placed 11th in just her second varsity race (22:50.91.)

"The team continues to work well together and challenge one another to improve," said Kealy.

The JV team took the top seven spots in the JV race. They were led by Katelyn Brower, who took first in this race, running 22:46.26. She was followed by Kayla Gruenes in second (22:59.51), Natalie Trenz third (23:25.07). Raelee Lyon was fourth (24:02.19), Mina Nelson fifth (25:05.32), Regan Hausman and Myli Praught were sixth and seventh. Rounding out Becker's JV team were Paige Maunu with a PR, and Anna Kuklok and McKenna Smith came in with season best

Boys Cross Country

the Jr. High crown for the day while teammate Weston Denne (13:26) was just a little behind and captured the #4 finish for the race. Next was Carson Schuster (14:22) in his second race of his career with a nice top 10 finish. Mavrick Pink (15:11) placed 13th. In the next race with

both varsity and JV combined, the Bulldogs saw some nice racing and pushed each other to improve the team. For varsity, Tyson Ricker (17:19) and Mason Becker (17:55) took the champion and runner up spot for the race. Becker's time was a PR for him and marked just the second time he's been sub-18 in the 5km. Jase Tobako also yielded a top 10 finish with his time of son best times with the day. Peterson ran his first ever varsity race at Sauk Rapids along with teammate Jonathan Drury (22:15). Drury stepped up well for the op-portunity and yielded a 35 second PR.

As a team, the Bull-dogs scored 47 points to take second for the event just a bit behind Cambridge-Isanti. In the JV portion of

the event, which was run together but scored separately, the Bulldogs also captured the #2 team spot behind Cambridge-Isanti. Eighth-graders Parker Spindler (20:11) and Evan Hubbard (20:16) tried their hands at the 5km distance and performed quite well with a couple of top 12 Spindler placed ninth in the JV portion of the race while Hubbard placed 11th. Junior Noah Bloch(24:23) was the third Bulldog in the JV event followed by Landon Lahr (24:44). Next came Aiden Frommelt (25:11) as the fifth Bulldog and he crossed the line with a significant accomplishment. Frommelt raced to a nearly three-minute improvement on his season best time and demonstrated the value of his daily commitments to growth. Teammate Denlan Harmoning (25:31) encouraged Frommelt along the way as he ran beside Frommelt for a portion of the race. Bulldog Thomas Cota (31:53) also accomplished a season best time in his race as he continues to see gains with his performances.

Up Next

Becker hosted a home invitational Tuesday at Pebble Creek across from the clubhouse. Saturday, the teams compete at the Alexandria Lions Meet of Champions.



COACH DUSTIN WEEGE WAS ABLE TO CONNECT with a Bulldog Alumni runner Justin Kringler this past weekend in Moorhead. Kringler is a senior Math major competing in Cross Country and Track&Field at Concordia College. He is a fellow 'CobbDog'. (Submitted Photo).

In the Jr. High race, the Bulldogs did not have a complete team with just four runners for the day (team scores require at least five runners), but the guys would have scored well as a team with the four Bulldogs placing highly in the race.

Mason Tschida (12:45) darted to the front of the race and maintained a great pace throughout the two mile course to take home

19:05. Caleb Reckelberg (19:41) continued his consistent reign as the fourth Bulldog to cross the finish line but did so in a spectacular fashion with a top 15 finish and a 26 second PR to break the 20-minute barrier which he'd been flirting with since last year. Alex Kinney(21:00) and Jacob Peterson (21:10) also ran well and accomplished sea-

Bulldog tennis tames Magic, Tigers to finish M8 season

By Mark Kolbinger, **Contributing Writer**

The Becker Bulldog girls tennis team finished up M8 Conference play over the last two weeks and scored a pair of victories, including an impressive shutout win on 9-23 over M8 rival Monticello.

The Bulldogs didn't lose a single set in the win, as all four singles players and the three doubles teams took care of business in convincing fashion.

Maddie Moe contin-

ued her strong play at the #1 singles spot, winning 6-2, 6-1, while #2 player Ayla Brown nearly scored a shutout, winning 6-1, 6-0. In the #3 spot, Dani Nuest was a 6-2, 6-1 victor, while Lauren Croal picked up the final Bulldog win, 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, the #1 team of Jazlyn Toedter/Julia Peterson paced the group with a 6-1, 6-1 win, while the #2 team of Faith Gott/Madison Bass won their match 6-3, 6-2. In the final match, Kennedy Drehmel teamed up with Lily Anderson to prevail by a score of 6-4, 7-6.

Tigers

Sept. 28, the Bulldogs finished conference play with another win by defeating the Princeton Tigers,

Once again, it was a clean sweep in the singles matches, although the Bulldogs had to work a bit harder to secure the win.

Moe took care of her opponent 6-1, 6-2, while Brown was challenged in the #2 spot before winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Nuest continued her solid play with a 6-0, 6-2 win, and Croal once again anchored the singles matches with a convincing, 6-2, 6-1 win to give Becker the 4-0 advan-

In the doubles matches, Drehmel / Anderson took the victory in the #3 match by notching a 6-4, 6-0 win. Becker finished 5-2

overall in the Mississippi 8 Conference, taking third

With the conference season complete, the Bulldogs were looking forward to Section play which started Tuesday with games between the bottom four seeds. Becker was slated to host Willmar on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. A win over the Cardinals would likely set up a rematch against the Foley Falcons in the section quarterfinals.

Details on the tennis team's march towards the section title can be found in next week's Patriot.

ELK from page 5 _

I was in a very remote part of Montana, about 60 to 80 miles away from any town in a narrow valley where the Missouri River cut through and created a sheltered place to allow a narrow strip of Cottonwood trees to grow. The valley was about 50 miles long. Several herds of Elk gathered for the annual rut or mating

In the fall of the year, the adult male Elk, called a bull, starts to follow herds of female Elk, called cows, around. The male will claim a group of cows as his own. The group of cows is called a harem. He will spend many weeks following and herding the cows to his advantage. When a female wonders too far away from the harem, the male will run ahead of her and block her path and push her back to the harem. This herding behavior goes on all day and all night. The bull is constantly herding his harem around. He adds to the herding behavior a high pitched and very loud bugling, which

is so loud that it can be heard from a half a mile away. The males will herd the

serves to announce his claim

to the herd of cows. Bugling

females and bugle all day and all night which was painfully obvious when I was trying to sleep in my tent. I had set up camp in a small grove of willow trees, under the canopy of cottonwoods. There wasn't any official campground,



I found a clearing and set up my tent. The Elk like to eat/ browse on the willow leaves so at night they would move into the willow patch and right next to my tent.

While I am trying to sleep, the Elk would move through the willows, snapping twigs and munching leaves. The bull Elk would move around, herding the females and bulging, which woke me up several times. There is nothing like listening to a bull Elk bugle just a dozen yards away while you're trying to sleep.

By morning, the herd moved back to the open fields to feed on the few sparse blades of grass before moving back deep into the cottonwood trees. I would get up well before dawn and hike over with all my camera

> gear, hoping that the big bulls would be out in the open and have enough light to capture a few

images or some video. This went on for three days and nights which allowed me several good opportunities to study and capture some great pictures and video of this amaz-

ing animal. Until next time...

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HORSE SHOW from page 1 -

ect learn about show, trail, and endurance riding; test their horse knowledge at quiz bowls or on judging teams, and study horse science. Youths may participate if they own or lease a horse. There are even options for youths who are interested in horses, but don't have access to one in their community.

Through the Minnesota 4-H State Horse Show, youths build communications skills, gain deeper learning and interest in horses, and build relationships with caring adults," said Renee Kostick, Extension Educator who manages the 4-H horse project in Minnesota. "These experiences contribute to their success in school, community, and futures.'

The following youths were members of the Sherburne County delegation:

Mykailah Aucapina (Judging, Hippology, Horse Re-

 Lylli Delaney (Hippology, Poles, Horse Related, Barrels, Jumping Figure Eight, Key Race); • Ethan Fagen (Trail, Poles, Barrels, Jumping Figure 8,

Caitlyn Harvey (Hippology, Judging);

Jordan Harvey (Hippology);

 Madalyn Harvey (Judging); Dakotah Leach (Western Showmanship, Western Plea-

sure, Western Horsemanship, Hunt Seat Pleasure, Hunt Seat Equitation, Hippology, Trail); Marissa Mox (Judging, Hippology, Barrels, Jumping

Figure 8, Key Race); · Aidan Rizk (Western Showmanship, Pony Pleasure,

Pony Hunt Seat Pleasure, Judging, Training, Hippology, Hunt

· Colton Rosenlund (Western Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Hunt Seat Pleasure, Judging);

Erin Sailor (Hippology);

Kami Janssen (Hippology);

To learn more about Minnesota 4-H Horse Project, contact local extension educator Danielle Ganje, at 763-765-3075 and visit the website, z.umn.edu/4HHorseProject.

About Extension 4-H: 4-H is a youth development program of the University of Minnesota Extension. Available for youths grades k-1 year after high school, 4-H'ers participate in hands-on learning experiences in STEM, citizenship & leadership, animal science, creative arts and much more. Through this learn-by-doing process, youth obtain essential life skills such as problem solving, decision making, coping and communicating that help them succeed in their school, college, community and career. Research shows that youths who participate in 4-H have better grades and are more emotionally engaged with school, are more than twice as likely to be civically active and contribute to their communities, and are 47% less likely to have risky or problem behaviors.

Bulldog boys soccer wraps up conference play

happy with how we moved

the ball – we created plenty

of scoring chances and cap-

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said Crowley. "We put on

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took the corner and found fresh-

man Evan Norberg

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tapped it in for his

first varsity goal

of his career. The

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the box, cooly

converted his

penalty. Becker

would lead 2-1 at

The Bulldogs

with a 5-5 tie.

On Sept. 28,

parents.

By Mark Kolbinger, Contributing Writer

The Becker Bulldogs boys soccer team started slowly this season but came roaring back with some improved offensive and defensive play to be a formidable foe in the M8 Conference.

Over the past two weeks, the team faced several M8 rivals and came away with several impressive wins, ending up in 3rd place overall.

On Sept. 20, the team went to North Branch and dropped a 3-1 contest to the Vikings.

The Bulldogs took the lead at about 20 minutes into the game as Junior captain Micah Boyer took the corner kick for the Bulldogs. From there, freshman Evan Norberg crashed the back post to hit the ball into the path of junior captain Owen Kolbinger who side footed it into the back of the net for the first goal of his varsity career. "It was wonderful to

see something from the training ground work out for us on the pitch," said coach Nick Crowley. "Both Evan and Owen were in the right place and we scored." Unfortunately, the

lead was short lived as five minutes later a controversial penalty was awarded to North Branch. The Vikings failed to convert the initial penalty, but were awarded a re-do when a

Bulldog defender was cited for encroaching on the penalty kick. The Vikings converted their second attempt and tied it up at 1-1. With five minutes left in the half, North Branch scored the

decisive goal to take the lead at 2-1 with a 35 yard shot sailing just over the fingertips of junior Becker goalkeeper Nick Gruber.

North Branch added a third goal late in the second half to secure the win at 3-1.

"We didn't play our game. It was raining, we were on turf, the ball moved extremely fast, but both teams played in the same conditions," said Crowley. "We just weren't good enough on the night to get the Even if you take the penalty away,

we didn't do enough to win."

Bluejackets

Sept. 23 was Parents' Night and the Bulldogs hosted conference opponent Cambridge-Isanti, coming away with a decisive 7-2 win over the Bluejackets.

Goalkeeper Nick Gruber kept the Bulldogs in it early, as the Bluejackets came out with some offensive firepower.

Becker responded, however, and Chris Stich opened the scoring for the Bulldogs for his first goal of the year with Micah Boyer and Kevin Vogl assisting.



Evan Norberg worked his way past the competition in a recent result we wanted. game for the Becker Bulldog boys soccer team. (Submitted photo.)

Ander Alzaga scored next on an assist from Kyle Vogl and Becker was ahead 2-0.

From there, Becker rolled with Boyer and Alzaga each picking up hattricks in the game, while Kevin Vogl and Brekken Klug had multiple assists.

"It was a very solid conference result and I'm happy Chris got on the scoresheet and I'm pretty

Becker went ahead in the 3-2 in the second half on a Boyer goal, assisted by Kyle Vogl, while Alzaga also scored for a 4-3 lead for the Bulldogs. Becker scored a late goal on a header from Boyer to tie it up 5-5.

Tigers

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs took on Princeton and lost by a score of 4-0 to the Conference leading Tigers (8-3-2 overall).

'Other than turning it off in the last five minutes of the first half (when the Tigers scored twice), we played great," said Crow-ley. "One of the best halves all season. We possessed and passed the ball up the pitch, we defended well, and we got a couple of great chances against a tough opponent."

The second half was much the same, with the rain starting to pour, both the pitch and the play became a bit sloppier and the Tigers netted two more goals for the win. **Spartans**

Last Saturday, Becker hosted the Rocori Spartans and came away with a 3-2 win in a Senior Day matchup that honored senior players Beau Biegler and Jakob Johnson.

Alzaga netted a pair of goals and Boyer added his own to help the Bulldogs to

"Again, we played well, passed well, capitalized on opportunities, and for the most part defended really well," said Crowley. "At the end of the day, we got the win, and we got the win for Beau and Jakob."

Hornets

Monday, Becker edged their rivals, the Big Lake Hornets, 2-1 in a game that cemented a third place M8 Conference finish for the Bulldogs, who finished with a 4-3 M8 record, 7-6-1 overall.

Owen Kolbinger opened the scoring for Becker on an assist from Klug and Becker took the 1-0 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, Boyer received a deflected pass and found the upper right corner to increase the lead 2-0.p Gruber came up with some great saves to keep the Hornets back and helped cement the victory for the Bulldogs.



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Busy few weeks as girls soccer nets first win

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The Becker girls soccer team went 1-4-1 since the middle of September. Versus

Watertown-Mayer

Becker faced off against Watertown-Mayer Sept. 18 and lost by a 4-1

In the first half, the Bulldogs fell behind 1-0 at 24:50 on a penalty kick then found themselves behind by two at 11:06 on a header. Minutes later, they fell to 3-0 at 9:56 and at halftime. Much of the half was spent on the Becker half of the pitch.

In the second half just four minutes in, Watertown-Mayer scored again to make it 4-0. Two minutes later, Becker finally scored when senior Alayna Moeller crossed the ball from the right corner. The WM goalkeeper tried to punch it out to clear it, but it was mishandled by a defender, and then swatted in by the left foot of senior Riley Norberg.

That was all the Bulldogs could muster as they lost by three, 4-1.

Shots on goal had Becker with 10 and Watertown-Mayer with 26. Becker junior goalkeeper Liz Mackendanz had 22 saves while Watertown-Mayer's goalie had

"The girls played fantastic," said Becker Head Coach Ben Strom. "We had a very good showing against one of the best teams in the state. The score line does not reflect the intensity and intelligence the girls played with. They pulled together and played well through lots of injuries and missing players. I couldn't be prouder of how they played!"

"This was a very nec-essary game," said senior. Sarena St. Denis. "We were able to experiment against a really good team. Even though we lost, I'm proud of how we played and didn't stop playing our game the whole 80 min-**Versus North Branch**

It was 59° and breezy

at start of the game Sept. 20 at home against North The Vikings were

ranked #1 and undefeated

in the conference at the

time and they easily took

care of the Lady Bulldogs

on parents night, 10-0.

first half, NB scored off a rebound to go up 1-0. At 22:37, they scored again as constant heavy drizzle began to fall from the skies. The Vikings went up 3-0 at 19:15 and were up 4-0 by halftime.

Mackendanz had 10 saves while May had four.

nior captain and defensive bulwark Sarena St. Denis 10 minutes into the game due to injury. In a hard fought match, the Bulldogs lost, 3-1.

at 19:12 left in first half and that was the score by half-

Two-minutes into second half, Norberg crashed the goal and knocked down a clearing kick from Zimmerman's goalkeeper, directing the ball just inside the left post to tie things at

However, Becker fell behind 2-1 at 29:48, then 3-1 at 18:25, which turned

Mackendanz had 10

At Princeton

With 28:09 left in

At 39:04, North Branch tallied another goal to go up 5-0. Moments later, they scored again at 38:04 to make it 6-0. At 36:56 they made it 7-0 and at 36:00, 8-0.; Senior Taylor May replaced Mackendanz at goalkeeper and at 30:34 North Branch notched another goal to go up 9-0.; The Vikings topped it off with another goal minutes later to give them the double-digit

"We had too many

mental lapses," said Strom. At Zimmerman

The girls got to dust off their road uniforms after two weeks of home matches with a non-conference game against Zimmerman, Sept. 21.

The Bulldogs lost se-

Becker fell down 1-0

out to be the final score.

"Sarena, our defensive leader, going down early really hurt us, but senior Adeline Kent really stepped up and played great-running the defense perfectly," said Coach Strom. "Liz played great as well-disrupting chances before they became dangerous and making good decisions all night! Junior. Rachel Fuller did a fantastic job controlling and settling the middle. Riley had a fantastic game. She spread the field and never stopped working! I'm am very proud of the effort

In Becker's first Mis-

sissippi 8 Conference regular season victory in school history since rejoining the conference, the Bulldogs knocked off the Princeton Tigers Sept. 30 on the road,

was assisted by Szabla.

Junior Hailey Szabla (returning from injury) scored up over the arms of the Princeton goalkeeper to put Becker up seven minutes in with an assist to senior Cassidy Pauman. Becker made it 2-0, when Norberg slipped the ball past the charging Tiger goalkeeper, with 8:56 left in first half. Norberg's goal





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wasn't joking.

Junior Ava Ewald had 14 clearances as the Bulldogs heavily outshot the

Rachel Fuller tallied Seven minutes into the a 68% passing completion



FRESHMAN ABBY ATWOOD notched her first varsity goal against Princeton in Becker's 6-0 win last month. (Submitted Photo)

second half, Norberg made it 3-0, off of a deft short touch-pass on the doorstep by Szabla. They didn't stop there. Senior captain Kennedy Rusin made it 4-0 with a strong left-footed strike over the keeper with 22 minutes left, assisted by Szabla. Cassidy Pauman scored on a corner kick, slipping the ball between the pipe and the keeper with 14 minutes left for her first varsity goal. Freshman Abby Atwood, got her first varsity goal to finish the scoring at 6-0, assisted by sophomore Rebecca Lyon.

It was reported that in the second half, the frustrated Princeton coach barked instructions to the JV players watching from the stands to come down and get suited up. He and Kent was credited with nine tackles. Mackendanz had just

four saves.

'Having many players back in the lineup helped." said Strom. "We were able to utilize a more attacking formation because we had those players back. Every-

especially when it's my first

varsity goal. All around the

team played great together

and our communication

"I feel like the team

made us win that game."

one played with intensity and intelligence. They did an amazing job in every aspect of the game!" "Getting a goal off of a corner is something that I would've never imagined myself doing," said Pauman. "Pulling that off tonight feels really good, The lead didn't last

Mackendanz had 15

played really good against Princeton, we made some great passes and played with high intensity," said Atwood. "Our team has worked hard at practices and games, so it was a great feeling that all of our hard mance. work paid off!"

At Rockford

It took overtime to decide the Oct. 4 match against Rockford in which each team went home with no win, no loss, but a draw.

Becker found themselves down 1-0 five minutes into second half, and 2-0 five minutes after that. However, they answered 25 seconds later when Norberg received a pretty pass from the corner by Pauman and one-timed it passed the goalkeeper to make it 2-1 with 29:54 left in second

The Bulldogs tied it up at 15:41 when Norberg took the ball off the foot of the crashing goalkeeper and snuck in a shot between a defender's legs to make it The Bulldogs took the

lead with 6:55 left when Moeller dropped a pass in from the corner that was headed on frame by Lyon. The goalkeeper couldn't control her diving onehanded block and Atwood bulldozed the bouncing ball into the goal to go up 3-2.

Unfortunately, Rockford responded 15 seconds later to make it 3-3, where the match ended and the first OT session com-

It remained 3-3 after the first OT and then the Bulldogs took the lead with 2:23 left in the second session, when Rusin placed a 33 yard free kick from midfield onto the foot of Norberg, who split two defenders and completed her hat trick with a left-footed

long again as the Rockets would score again with 0:57 seconds left and the game ended in a 4-4 draw.

"I was proud that we came back from being down 2-0 and scored three unanswered goals," said Strom. "That shows amazing determination and I was so happy with their perfor-

At Willmar

It was a pleasant, sunny evening, Oct. 5 for an early 5 p.m. start against Will-

The Bulldogs battled hard but lost 6-2.

A corner kick goal at 15 minutes into the game by Willmar got the game's scoring going. One minute later, Willmar scored again and goalkeeper Mackendanz was injured on the play and was replaced with senior Amanda Miner.

Mackendanz was able to return after six minutes had passed.

Willmar scored their third goal off of a penalty kick at 7:27 left in first half. One minute into second half, they scored again to make it 4-0 and five minutes later they made it 5-0.

Becker scored a couple

minutes later on a free kick by Rusin, out of reach of the keeper and under the crossbar to make it 5-1. Willman scored their final goal with 10 minutes left in the half and Becker notched their final goal a minute later on a penalty kick by Norberg, tucking a low ball just inside the left post. Mackendanz finished with 16 saves.

"This was a classic emotional let down game," said Coach Strom. "We had an emotional and exciting game the night before, and we couldn't get our heads right the whole game."

Bulldogs throttle Hornets, 58-0

By Bill Morgan Editor/Staff Writer Reporter.Bill@PatriotNewsMN.com

Just 56 seconds into the game against the Big Lake Hornets, the Becker Bulldogs scored a touchdown and never looked back in their 58-0 drubbing of the Hornets on the road.

After receiving the kickoff and setting up shop at the 35 yard line, Becker QB Ryan Bengtson took the opening snap, turned and handed the ball off to Kabir Bhakta, who swept around the left side and dashed 65 yards for the game's first score just seconds into the

That play told the whole story as Becker dominated in every area of the game, giving up just 39 total yards to the winless

It was the third straight shutout loss for Big Lake, who is now 0-5 on the season and face touted Hutchinson Friday night on Becker was able to gar-

ner a safety on Big Lake's first possession when the snap on a fourth down sailed over the Big Lake punter's head and through the end zone. Landen Goebel — who would score four straight TDs in the first and second quarters, scored his first on a 20-yard pass from Bengtson to put Becker up 16-0. Bengtson would finish his night going nine-of-17 for 192 yards and five TD scores.

Goebel's second TD came on a 44-yard pass from Bengtson early in the second quarter to make it 23-0, then his third came moments later on a 32-yarder to make it 30-0. He'd cap off the scor-

ing streak with another 37-yarder from Bengtson iust before halftime to put the visitors up 37-0.

Big Lake was celebrating homecoming so at halftime, they brought out royalty and the school's hall-of-fame inductees.

The third quarter saw more pain for the Hornets when a fumble recovery by Ian Burau produced another touchdown for Becker in the third quarter. Bengtson's fifth TD pass went to Kyan Blomquist from 14 yards out to make it 51-0 and Mason Rach capped the scoring on the night with a six-yard run for a TD.

Becker ran 47 plays and gained 343 yards -192 through the air and 151 on the ground. Rach had 42 yards on nine carries



BECKER RB Kabir Bhakta scooted through the gaping Hornet line to score in the first minute of the Becker/Big Lake game last Friday on the road. (Patriot



BIG LAKE QB JADEN REIFSTECK tried to pull away from a Bulldog tackler during the first half of last Friday's game at home. (Patriot Photo by Bill Morgan)

and Carter Callahan had 30 yards on five carries.

Big Lake had 40 yards passing and -1 for rushing

while committing three

turnovers.

Becker improved to 5-0 and face Monticello Friday night at home on Tackle Cancer night at Eppard Field. The Bulldogs

lead the North Central, White standings while the Magic are 3-0 (4-1 overall) in the North Central, Blue standings.

Bulldogs don pink for Tackle Cancer



THE BECKER FOOTBALL TEAMS modeled their pink jerseys they planned to wear Friday night in their annual Tackle Cancer game at Eppard Field. (Photo by Sara

Becker netters improving despite losses to top competition

By Mark Kolbinger, Contributing Writer

The Becker Bulldog volleyball team has been showing steady improvement on the court, however they continue to face some of the top competition from across central Minnesota and find themselves unable to come out on top on the scoreboard.

The tough stretch of contests started two weeks ago on Thursday, as the Bulldogs faced the M8 leader in Chisago Lakes (7-4 record overall), with the Wildcats scoring a 3-1 win. Becker started out fast, picking up the win in the opening salvo before the Wildcats regrouped to win the next three. Set scores were 25-23, 19-25, 17-25 and 21-25.

Senior Cami Ramola led the hitting attack with 10 kills, while classmate Alexis Goebel picked up six kills and six blocks at the net. Evelyn Kreft chipped in five kills, as did Alexa Williams.

Defensively, it was a team effort for the Bulldogs, with Skylee Blomquist notching 10 digs, while Lily Berger added eight. Maya Wenner had nine digs to go along with



 ${\it SENIOR~CAMI~RAMOLA~led~the~Bulldog~hitting~attack~last~week~against~Mis-}$ sissippi 8 Conference leader Chisago Lakes, scoring 10 kills. (Patriot photo by Mark Kolbinger.)

her 25 set assists.

The competition didn't get any easier last Monday night when Becker hosted Alexandria and fell in straight sets to the 8-1 Cardinals, 25-8, 25-20 and

Alexandria came into the match in second place in the Central Lakes Conference with a 4-1 record and their senior-laden lineup was too much for the Bulldogs.

Ramola had six kills for the Bulldogs, while Evelyn Kreft added two blocks and four kills. Maya Wenner had 18 set assists, while Blomquist was the defensive stalwart with 10

Last Tuesday night was again a contest against a very talented group, and this time it was Monticello who presented a tough challenge with their 9-3 overall record, including a second place standing in the M8 Conference with a 3-1 re-

In this match, it was all Magic, as the host team piled up a straight set victory, 25-13, 25-11 and 25-9.

Blomquist was a leader at the service line, hitting on 100% of her attempts, while Lily Berger had six digs and Kate Mehelich added four.

Head Coach Patty Lindbom noted that her team continues to show

promise with a strong serving game and will continue to work on their offensive

"This has been a huge rebuilding year with a new setter, new outside hitters, an all new right side and only one returning middle hitter," Lindbom said. "The back row is all new this year also so it's definitely a rebuilding year, but we've been working on team chemistry and building momentum into the last part of the season. We have great athletes and great talent!"

Parents' Night
The Bulldogs hosted North Branch (9-4 overall) in a Parents Night matchup last Thursday and came up short, losing in three games: 15-25, 15-25 and 10-25.

Goebel and Kreft led the hitting attack with five kills each, while Wenner had 11 assists and seven

Mustang Tourney

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs went to Mora and faced four opponents in the Mustang Tournament.

Becker finished the day 0-4, falling to Aitkin, Hermantown, Upsala and



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By Bill Morgan Editor/Staff Writer Reporter.Bill@PatriotNewsMN.com

Junior defensive lineman, Ian Burau, was named Player of the Week for his outstanding game in Becker's win over Big Lake on

Ian made the play of the game with his scoop and score.

Denny Hansen, Ian's line coach, said, "In my 12 years of coaching at Becker, Ian is one of the most explosive linemen I have coached."

"I love watching him play on game nights.'



IAN BURAU was named Liberty Paper Player of the Game for his performance in the Oct. 1 game against Big Lake. (Submitted Photo)

Swimmers down Huskers, fall to Huskies

By Mark Kolbinger, **Contributing Writer**

The Becker Bulldog swimming and diving team split a pair of road contests in the past week, defeating the Holdingford Huskers and falling to the Albany Huskies.

Last Thursday, Becker edged Holdingford 54-48 in a meet held at the Husker's five lane pool. Each team could put forth two entries per event and the Bulldogs' depth proved to be the key.

'We continue to improve our times and win races," said head coach Tina Tamm. "It's fun to watch them keep improving and winning."

With the win, Becker improved its team record to 6-1 on the season.

Picking up first place finishes for the Bulldogs were Grace Wynia (200 Individual Medley), and Tia Schaap (50 Freestyle).

Delaney Varney continued her recent surge by also claiming a pair of wins in both the 100 Butterfly and the 100 Backstroke, while Meghan Swanson was the meet winner in the 500 Freestyle.

In the diving competition, Lauren Woelfel picked up the victory for

the Bulldogs. Tuesday night, Becker traveled to Albany and came up just a bit short in

falling to the Huskies.

"It was a tough loss tonight, as Albany is a good team with a lot of depth," Tamm said after the match. "However, we did have a number of personal bests for the night."

Tamm has focused her team all season on dropping their individual times and the strategy paid off for five individuals who showed amazing improvement.

Nev Baune dropped four seconds in the 200 freestyle and eight seconds in the 500 freestyle, while teammate Eleanor Pancoast dropped six seconds in the 200 freestyle and four seconds in the 100 backstroke.

Laila Cook dropped two seconds in her 200 Individual Medley event, while Alanah Wenner dropped twelve seconds in her 100 freestyle race.

In the distance events, Meghan Swanson dropped eight seconds in her 500 freestyle race.

Even with the loss, Becker still boasts an impressive 6-2 record on the

Thursday night, the team was on the road again, this time in Cambridge-Isanti for a Mississippi 8 Conference meet against the Bluejackets.

Look for complete details in next week's Patriot.

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Wed., Oct. 13: am - Coffee's on 10am - Walk the Fall Colors

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Becker Community Center: 763-200-4271 **BASC Coordinator: Carol Brunn Activity Coordinator: Pat Throlson** Blood Pressure available whenever BASC is open Send activity/class opportunities to: basc.becker@gmail.com



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Becker Area Announcements

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Becker American Legion Post 193

Becker Legion meets the second Tues. of every month at 7pm at Becker Legion (old fire

Becker AA Meeting
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Baptist Church. Contact Elizabeth Steckelberg (320) 259-9542.

Becker Lions Club

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

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> **Becker Sons of the American** Legion Squadron 193

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> 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. beyondtheyellow ribbon.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*.

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Big Lake American Legion Post #147

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Big Lake / Becker Mops

Mother's of preschoolers Group meets the second & fourth Wed. of the month (Sept.-May) at Becker Baptist Church, 9-11:30am.

Big Lake Beyond the Yellow

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.

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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.

The Big Lake Lions

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LC of Big Lake Lioness

If you are interested in learning more about the LC of Big Lake Lioness you can catch us on FB: www.facebook.com/BigLakeMnLioness-Club, or attend any meeting held the seond Mon. of the month at the Lions Park on CR5. social starts 6:30pm, meeting 7pm. All are welcome to attend to learn more about the club.

> **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-

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.

FREE Veterans Dinner

Big Lake American Legion Post 147 along with Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 is hosting a FREE Veterans Dinner for Veterans & active

Sat., Oct. 9, 11am-2pm or until gone. Big Lake Township Hall, 21960 Cty Rd 5 (Lions Park). Indoor seating. Catered by the Pork Chop

God's Grub Community Meal

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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 Tuesday Church, 311 Lake Street So., Big Lake, MN

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

Moms in Prayer

Meets weekly to pray for their children & the school they attend. Information: www.momsinprayer.org or Colene Stenberg (763) 263-6809 or stenbergjc@outlook.com

Orrock Sand Dunes Lions Club

Our mission to improve Orrock & the surrounding areas! Contact us at: osd.lions@gmail. com or facebook.com/Orrock Sand Dunes Lions

> 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.

> **Clear Lake Lions** Meets the first & third Tues. of the month at

4180 105th Ave., Clear Lake at 7:30pm. Please contact any Lions member or one of the officers listed on our websie: www.clearlakelionsmn.org Clear Lake Lionesses

The Clear Lake Lionesses is a non-profit

organiztion of women who support the people of the local area. We have monthly meetings from Mar. to Nov. For information call (320) 743-3534.

> **Clear Valley Business Connections** Meets quarterly on the 2nd Thurs. of the

month from 11:30am-1pm at various locations. Glenna Soenneker, President, (320) 267-4361, clearvalleybc@gmail.com.

Meets 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/Al-Anon

Clearwater AA Meeting

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

> Clearwater Area Friends of the Library

Clearwater Area Friends 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, maazines, & 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 American Legion Post 323 & Auxiliary

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 American Legion

Free Membership Dinner, Sat., Oct. 16. Social Hour 6pm, Dinner 7pm.
All Legion, Auxiliary, SAL & Legion

Rider members are welcome.

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

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

Clearwater Masonic Lodge No. 28 Meets first & third Sat. (Sept-June) at 7:30pm. 205 Oak St, Clearwater. www.clearwater28.com.

> 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. **Lions Club of Clearwater**

Clearwater Lions Pavilion. www.clearwaterlion-Love 2 Hope

Free human trafficking awareness workshop. Wed., Oct. 20, 2021, 6-7:30pm. Tri-County Alliance Church. 8464 160th St. NW,

Meets second Tues. of the month at 8pm.

Clearwater, MN 55320. (320) 558-2750, email: tcachurch@frontier.net or www.tcachurch.com

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

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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

> 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.

Medicare's Open Enrollment Medicare's annual Open Enrollment Oct. 15-Dec. 7. Open Enrollment period allows you to make changes to your current Medicare plan & your Part D drug plan. The changes you make will take affect on Jan. 1, 2022.

It's a great to evaluate your needs with Medicare. Savings with health care coverage, qualifing for any State or Federal programs that assist with medical expenses. Senior LinkAge Line® is a great resource! (800) 333-2433 or mn.gov/senior-linkage-line. Other resources: medicare.gov; ssa.gov; minnesota-

Mental Health Discussion Group Meets Mon., 6-7pm at Independent Life-styles, 215 N. Benton Dr., Sauk Rapids. This is

a free group, everyone is welcome. Ricky (320) 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-**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.

Volunteer as a Foster Grandparent Local schools & organizations need caring

adults like you! Orientation, training & ongoing support are provided. Pat Braun (612) 390-0617.

Wright County Community Action You have been affected & are having or

are anticipating having difficulity paying your mortgage, WCCA is here to help you navigate your options & keep your home. To speak with a homeownership advisor, call Wright County Community Action at (320) 963-6500 ext. 238 today. Services are unbiased, confidential & free of charge.

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Clue: Wheat-based baking ingredient

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21 12 4 19 24 Clue: Sweetener

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Clue: Sodium chloride

14 26 10 8 Clue: Cooking appliance

This Week's Calendar Events: Sun. - Oct. 10, 2021: Emergency Nurses WeekTM (10/10-10/16) World Mental Health Day

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Mon. - Oct. 11, 2021: Columbus Day

National School Lunch Week (10/11-10/15) National Food Bank Week (10/11-10/16)

Tues. - Oct. 12, 2021 BMS: Picture Retake Day National Work Life Week (10/12-10/15)

Moon Phase: First Quarter Wed. - Oct. 13, 2021

BHS: PSAT Admin - (Juniors) National Stop Bullying Day

Emergency Nurses Day National Train Your Brain Day

<u>Thurs. - Oct. 14, 2021:</u> » **BMS: Fall Conference (3:15-7pm)** School Board Work Session - 6:30pm

National Pet Obesity Awareness Day World Sight Day National Dessert Day

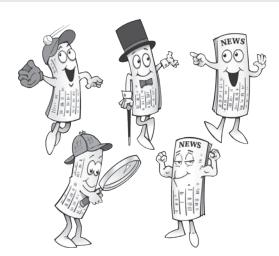
- Oct. 15, 2021: **BIS: School Pictures Retakes** National Mammography Day

National Latino AIDS Awareness Day National Boss Day Sat. - Oct. 16, 2021:

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Pastor: David M. Johnson, 763-262-7782, 11185 27th Ave SE. Services:

Becker Baptist Church
Pastors: Nathan Bucher (Acting), Kevin Drehmel (Youth) & Amy Drehmel (Dir. Of Ministry), 763-261-4202, 11951 Hancock St. Services: Sun. Wor-

ship/Children 10:30am, Wed. Youth Group 6:30pm. www.beckerbaptist.

Pastors: Patrick Drury (Senior), Chris Salvevold (Youth), 763-261-4125, Becker High School, Office: 11373 150th Ave SE. Services: Sun. Worship/

Father: Mike Kellogg, 763-447-3339, 12100 Sherburne Ave. Services: Sat. Mass 5pm, Sun. Mass 8:30am & 10:30am. Masses held 1st, 3rd & 5th Sun-

Pastor: Yolanda Denson-Byers, 763-261-5751, 11755 Sherburne Ave. Ser-

Pastors: Gerry Bass & Sarah, 763-220-6004, 13140 1st St (SW Corner of

Becker Furniture World). Services: Sun. Bible Study/Sun. School 9am, Sun.

Snake River Free Church
Pastor: Steve Johnston, 612-219-8648, 180th St SE. Services: Sun. Worship/

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. Ser-

Pastor: Kevin Wilson, 763-245-0001, 14000 Clubhouse Ln. Services: Wed.

Acts Seventh-Day Adventists Community Church
Pastor: Bill Nixon, 763-263-2287, 20455 187th Ave Nw. Services: Sat.

Bethany Bible Church 763-263-2167, 511 Eagle Lake Road. Services: Sun. School 9am, Sun.

Bridgeview Assembly of God
Pastor: Steve Royalty, 763-263-6274, 20500 County Road 11. Services:
Sun. Worship 10am, Wed. Service 6:30pm.

Pastor: Don Bellach, 763-263-6322, 16392 235th Ave NW. Services: Sun.

Pastores: Juan & Patricia Aguayo, 763-607-5403, 21 Lake St N. Services:

Pastor: Marty Mably, 763-263-3090, 15550 190th Ave NW. Services: Sun.

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

Online: www.myrc.church, 763-263-2410, 20314 County Road 14. Ser-

month (Masses held on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays in Becker).

Pastor: Gordon Langdon, 763-263-7878, 15300 County Road 35. Hope Lutheran Church

763-263-7990. www.hopeintherefuge.weebly.com. IFLESIA AMOR VIVIENTE

Sun. School 10:30am., Hymn Sing is second Sun. of every month. Becker Christian Center & Abundant Grace Church

days of the month. (Masses held on 2nd & 4th Sundays in Big Lake).

vices: Sun. Worship 9:30 am, Sun. School 10am.

Oakwood Community

Sun. Worship 9am, Sun. School 10:30am, Wed. J.U.M.P. 6pm.

Becker Evangelical Free Church

Teaching/Fellowship 10am.

Faith (Becker) Lutheran

Church Assemblies of God

vices: Thurs. Worship 6:30pm.

SVEA Hill Covenant Church

Cornerstone Baptist Church

Sat. 6pm. Lord of Glory Lutheran Church

Worship 9am, Sat. Sabbath School 10:15am.

Free Grace United

Worship 6:30pm.

BIG LAKE

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SANTIAGO

South Santiago Lutheran Church ELCA

Pastor: Daryl Thul, 763-662-2048, 14675 37th St. Services: Sun. 8am in Sanctury Worship, 10am in Sanctuary. Audio broadcast in parking lot for

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. 8am.

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St. Lawrence Church Father: Joseph Backowski, 320-968-7502 or 320-743-2481, 10915 Duelm Road NE. Services: Sun Mass - Jan-June 10am, July-Dec. 8am.

CLEARWATER

Methodist Church Pastor: Alison Hendley, 320-558-2581, 405 Main St. Services: Sun. Wor-

ship 9:30am 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 Father: Dennis Backer, 320-558-2124, 17545 Huber Ave NW, Services:

Sat. Mass 5pm, Sun. Mass 8am & 10am, Weekday Mass Tues.-Fri. 8am/

Pastor: David Fogal, 320-558-2750, 8464 160th St NW. Services: Sun. School 9am, Sun. Worship 10:30am.

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Obituaries

Becker, MN July 7, 1937 – October 4, 2021

Jack A. Harris, 84



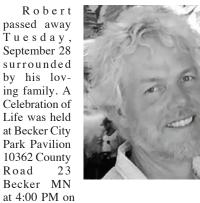
A Celebration of Life will be 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 9, 2021 at Becker Baptist Church in Becker for Jack Arnold Harris, 84 of Becker who passed away on Monday at the St. Cloud Hospital. Pastor Rob Olsen and Pastor Nate Bucher will officiate and burial will be at the Becker Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to services at the church on Saturday. Arrangements have been entrusted to Williams Dingmann Family Funeral Home in Becker. Jack was born on July 7,

1937 in Minneapolis to Arnold and Tillie (Sangkuhl) Hesford. Jack honorably served his country in the United States Army from 1960-1962 where he worked as an expert rifleman. Jack grew up in Minneapolis and on September 1, 1962 he married Harriet V. Wright and they had one daughter, Julie Ann. The couple resided in Becker since 1975. Jack worked as a Machinist for Northern States Power at the Sherco Plant for 25 years, retiring in 1995. Alongside his job at the power plant, he also worked for Triple Crown Gaming selling pull-tabs until the age of 80. Every Wednesday morning, you could find him with his Sherco buddies, Jim, Mark and Roger, enjoying breakfast. He was a member and past commander of the Becker American Legion Post 193. Jack was an extremely smart and hard-working man. You could always find him with a book in hand as he was always wanting to learn something new. Jack was a hunter and fisherman who loved the great outdoors. He was a master gardener, whittler and carpenter. Loved working with wood, carving as a hobby. He attended Becker Baptist Church and served his community through acts of service, as he was always willing to lend a hand. Family was most important to him and he was most proud of his three grandsons and great granddaughter, as they were the joy of his life. He will be missed by his

loving wife of 59 years Harriet of Becker; daughter, Julie (Mark) Johnson of Becker: grandsons, Brandon (Taylor), Mitchell (Melissa) and Noah Johnson; great granddaughter, Shelby Lynn. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his step father, Chuck Harris.

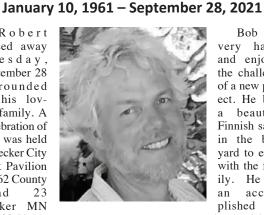
Obituary and Guest Book available online: www.williamsdingmann.com

Robert Gerald Luetmer, Age 60 Big Lake, MN



Monday, October 4th, 2021. Arrangements have been entrusted to Williams Dingmann Family Funeral Home.

Bob was born January 10, 1961, to Aloysius "Al" and Maureen (Heinen) Luetmer in Sauk Centre, MN. Bob was raised on a dairy farm in Meire Grove, MN, along with his 7 siblings whom he loved dearly. He graduated from Melrose High School and went on to the U of M in Minneapolis, where he studied journalism. Bob worked various jobs in the cities and met Amy through mutual friends. Bob married Amy Spriggs on February 14, 1993, in a private ceremony at their home in Zimmerman. Together they built their family of 5 children, Nicholas, Anthony, Vincent, Franklin, and Isabella. Bob's two passions were his family and his music. If he was not immersed in a board game or watching a movie with his wife and kids, you could find him strumming a guitar or noodling on the piano. He was a member of different rock and roll bands, playing covers and his own original songs.



plished athlete and loved playing basketball as well as running marathons. Bob was always a huge film enthusiast and would watch his favorite, Jaws, any time it was on TV (and you would, too, if you happened to be in the room with him!) He was also a Stephen King fan and had read

nearly all of his novels. Bob is survived by his wife, Amy, of Big Lake; Children, Nicholas (Marie) of Park Rapids, Anthony of Big Lake, Vincent of Maple Grove, Franklin of Brainerd, and Isabella of Big Lake; Parents Aloysius and Maureen of Melrose; Siblings, Rose Pawlenty of Monticello, Marty (Linda) of Belle Plaine, Tony (Sheri) of Meire Grove, Pat of San Diego, and Lois of Los Angeles as well as many nieces and nephews. He will also be missed by his many close friends and his dogs and companions Roxy and Reggie. Bob was preceded in

death by his sister Mary Monroe, brother Theodore Luetmer and brother-in-law, Steve Pawlenty.

Richard "Dick" Behm, Age 69 Sioux Falls, SD (Formerly Annandale, MN) August 10, 1952 - October 1, 2021

Dick passed away on Friday, October 1, 2021 at Sanford USD Medical Center.

can be yours!

Funeral services for Dick will be at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 9, 2021 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Canova, SD with burial and a luncheon to follow. Visitation will be from 5:00-7:00 p.m. with a time of sharing beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, October 8, 2021, at Heritage Funeral Home, Sioux Falls,

Richard "Dick" Behm was born August 10, 1952, to Gilbert and Elfrieda (Jech) Behm of Canova, SD and grew up on a farm near Canova with his older brother, Jim and two sisters, Marla and Glenda. Dick graduated from Canova Public School in 1970 and South Dakota State University at Brookings with a BS in Animal Science in 1974. Dick was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Canova. Dick had an extensive

career in Ag sales and marketing in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. He started as County Extension Agent in Hanson and Davison Counties and then moved into various sales positions for Ralston Purina, Land' O Lakes, John Morrell and Co, Advertising Sales with the Green Sheet and Citizen-Tribune and started a Country Store in Maple Lake, MN which he ran for over 12 years. During that time he was active in several organizations, Minnesota County Extension Committee, Wright Co Friend of 4-H, Lions, Elks, Kiwanis, Toastmaster, Chamber Camp Courage Fundraiser, Volunteer for 15 years for the Minnesota State Fair (beef), judged county goat and cattle shows, and was the first secretary when the ELCA Lutheran Men in Mission was formed in South Dakota. Dick was active in several

livestock and community organizations and helped organize the County Pork Producers, Boosters Club and started the Minnesota Meat Goat Associ-

Dick was named outstanding Alumnus-Alpha Gamma



Rho Fraternity SDSU. He was the top territory manager in the United States for Purina and won several sales awards with Land O' Lakes. He was also an AG Specialist for USAID and did projects in Moscow and Siberia (1993 and 1997).

Dick loved people and enjoyed helping others. He valued his family and friends and loved to make others laugh. He played Santa Claus for over 40 years in the different communities and held 19 Behm Pork Chop Opens over the years and donated the money to various charities. To meet him, was to know

him. To know him, was to love him. Dick left a little piece of himself in every person he touched. We are better people for having known him and the world is a much better place because he was.

Dick is survived by his sister, Glenda (Tom) Gassman, Canova, SD; nephews, Nathan (Julie) Gassman, St. Peter, MN and their children Noah, Sky and Isla; Gabriel (Bethany) Gassman, Livingston, MT, and their children Aida and Bodey; Emily (Daniel) Kiely, Frisco, TX, and their children, Sydney, Huck, Madeline and Wyatt.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents, Gilbert and Elfrieda and two siblings; Jim and Marla. The family kindly asks

that you wear a mask at Dick's

funeral and visitation in an effort to keep everyone safe. In lieu of flowers kindly direct memorials to your local

Boy Scouts, FFA, etc. www.heritagesfsd.com

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Probates

STATE OF MINNESOTA DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF SHERBURNE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case File No. 71-PR-21-132 Case Type: Informal Probate In Re the Estate of Norlyn Stanley Nelson, Decedent (Deceased Person)

Notice of Informal Appointment of Personal Representative and Notice to Creditors (Without

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

Notice is hereby given that an application for informal appointment of personal representative has been filed with the Probate Registrar. No Will has been presented for probate. The application has been granted.

Notice is also given that the Probate Registrar has informally appointed the following: Name: Clint Norton Nelson

Address: 9955 Hall Ave NE -Monticello MN 55362 as Personal Representative of the

Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as Personal Representative, or may object to the appointment of the Personal Representative. Unless objections are filed pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-607, and the court otherwise orders, the Personal Representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.

Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat.§ 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four (4) months after the date of this Notice, or the claims will be barred. Dated: 09/15/2021

/s/ Patricia A. Kuka Court Administrator (Published in the Patriot: 10/02/21; 10/09/21).

STATE OF MINNESOTA DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF SHERBURNE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case File No. 71-PR-21-133

Case Type: Informal Probate In Re the Estate of Dennis Sarkilahti, Decedent (Deceased Person)

Notice of Informal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative and Notice to Creditors

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

Notice is hereby given that an application for informal probate of the above-named Decedent's Last Will dated 6/21/2007 has been filed with the Probate Registrar, and the application has been

Notice is also given that the Probate Registrar has informally appointed the following: Name: Wendy Schlueter Address: 17907 Cleveland St NW-

Elk River MN 55330

as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as Personal Representative, or may object to the appointment of the Personal Representative. Unless objections are filed pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-607, and the court otherwise orders, the Personal Representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.

Any objections to the probate of the Will, or to the appointment of the personal representative, must be filed with this court, and will be heard by the court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper

notice of hearing Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat.§ 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four (4) months after the date of this Notice, or the claims will be barred.

Dated: 09/15/2021 /s/ Patricia A. Kuka Court Administrator (Published in the Patriot: 10/02/21; 10/09/21).

STATE OF MINNESOTA DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF SHERBURNE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case File No. 71-PR-21-62 Case Type: Informal Probate In Re the Estate of James R Howe, Decedent (Deceased Person)

Notice of Informal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative and Notice to Creditors

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that an application for informal probate of the above-named Decedent's Last Will dated 1/28/2013 has been filed with the Probate Registrar, and the application has been granted. Notice is also given that the Probate Registrar has informally appointed the following: Name: Kenneth D Howe

Address: 5554 150th Ave -Becker MN 55308

as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative, or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-607, and the court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real

Any objections to the probate of the Will, or to the appointment of the personal representative, must be filed with this court, and will be heard by the court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.

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

Dated: 07/30/2021 /s/ Patricia A. Kuka Court Administrator (Published in the Patriot:

10/09/21; 10/16/21).







School Districts Public Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 726 (BECKER PUBLIC SCHOOLS) MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election has been called and will be held in and for Independent School District No. 726 (Becker Public Schools), Minnesota (the "School District"), on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. to vote on the following questions:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION 1 APPROVING THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

Shall the School Board of Independent School District No. 726 (Becker Public Schools), Minnesota, be authorized to issue general obligation school building bonds in an amount not to exceed \$37,500,000, for the purpose of providing funds for acquisition and betterment of school sites and facilities, including but not limited to, remodeling and equipping of various educational and program spaces, remodeling and equipping of career and technical education facilities, addressing various deferred maintenance and infra-structure needs, constructing and equipping of an early childhood extension at the Primary School, constructing and equipping of additional classrooms at the Middle School, constructing and equipping of a transportation facility, and construction of secure entrances at all

BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION 2 APPROVING THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

If School District Ballot Question 1 is approved, shall the School Board of Independent School District No. 726 (Becker Public Schools), Minnesota, be authorized to issue general obligation school building bonds in an amount not to exceed \$6,800,000, for the purpose of providing funds for acquisition and betterment of school sites and facilities, including but not limited to, constructing and equipping of additional early childhood classrooms and remodeling to create a multi-purpose space as part of the early childhood extension proposed in Question 1, installing synthetic turf at the existing multi-purpose stadium field, installing lighting at various baseball and softball fields?

BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

Combined Polling Place:

Becker City Hall 12060 Sherburne Avenue Becker, Minnesota 55308

This combined polling place serves all territory in Independent School District No. 726 located in Sherburne, County.

Any eligible voter residing in the School District may vote at said election at the polling place designated above. The polls for said election will open at of 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in the special election. Unregistered individuals may register to vote at the polling places on election day.

Dated: August 18, 2021

BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD /s/Ryan Obermoller, Clerk

(Published in the *Patriot*: 10/09/21; 10/16/21).

Township Public Motices

Town of Becker Sherburne County, Minnesota **Notice of Public Hearing**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON VACATION OF A PORTION OF THE DRAINAGE AND UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG THE SOUTH PORTION OF LOT 9, BLOCK 1, EA-GLES LANDING PURSUANT TO MINNESOTA STATUTES §412.851 AND §462.358

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the Becker Town Board on October 18, 2021 at the Becker Town Hall located at 12165 Hancock. Street, Becker MN at 7:00 pm to consider the proposed vacation of a portion of the drainage and utility easement along the south portion of Lot 9, Block 1, Eagles Landing as petitioned by the property owner. All parties interested in this issue are invited to attend and com-

ment. If you are unable to attend, please provide written comment to the Town Clerk at PO Box 248, Becker MN 55308 or clerk@ beckertownship.org. All written comments are due by 4:00 pm on Thank you.

Lucinda Messman, Becker Township Clerk (Published in the Patriot: 10/02/21; 10/09/21).

Description of Proposed School Construction Project Becker Public School District, ISD #0726-01, is proposing a

two-question bond referendum on November 2, 2021. The first ballot question would authorize \$37.5 million in bonding authority to finance: districtwide facility additions, reno-vations, deferred maintenance, secure entrances/administrative addition improvements and a new transportation building. The second ballot question would authorize \$6.8 million in bonding authority to finance: artificial turf and lighting upgrades to existing athletic facilities and additional renovations for the (Early Childhood Family Education) ECFE space proposed in the first ballot question.

Proposed projects would be scheduled for completion in calendar years 2022-2024. Cost estimates by ballot ques-tion/project component are as follows: Ballot Question #1

Primary School		Middle School	
Secure Entrance / Admin Office Addition	\$451,080	Secure Entrance / Admin Office Addition	\$564,750
ECFE Addition	\$2,660,000	Renovations	\$752,000
Roof Line Modifications	\$56,000	Cafeteria Expansion	\$518,400
Drop-off Area Modifications	\$250,000	Kitchen Upgrades	\$100,000
	\$3,417,080	Classroom Additions	\$2,500,000
Intermediate School			\$4,435,150
Secure Entrance / Admin Office Addition	\$614,950	High School	
Media Center Renovations	\$320,000	Secure Entrance	\$30,000
Kitchen / Cafeteria Addition	\$350,000	CTE Renovations	\$2,341,075
Other Renovations	\$569,480	FACS Renovations	\$396,000
	\$1,854,430	Other Renovations	\$1,000,000
Existing Transportation Building			\$3,767,075
ECFE Renovations	\$2,012,400	Districtwide Deferred Maintenance	
		HVAC Upgrades	\$5,470,000
New Transportation Building		Roof Replacement	\$2,812,500
New Construction	\$4,000,000	Building Envelope	\$312,500
		Interior Upgrades	\$547,500
Districtwide			\$9,142,500
FF&E / Technology	\$780,000		
Fees, Permits & Testing	\$5,734,684	TOTAL Project Costs - Ballot Question #1	\$37,500,00
Contingency	\$1,766,681		
Bond Issuance	\$590,000		
\$8,871,365			
Ballot Question #2		<u> </u>	
Stadium / Athletic Fields		Primary School	
Artificial Turf	\$1,090,000	Additional ECFE Renovations	\$1,741,500
Field Lighting	\$600,000	Playground Area	\$140,000
	\$1,690,000		\$1,881,500
Districtwide		Existing Transportation Building	
FF&E / Technology	\$500,000	ECFE Gym Space Renovations	\$1,048,000
Fees, Permits & Testing	\$1,056,803	Maintenance Space	\$300,000
Contingency	\$321,031		\$1,348,000
Bond Issuance	\$100,900		
\$1,978,734		TOTAL Project Costs - Ballot Question #2	\$6.898.234

Student enrollment exceeds the capacity of the existing facilities and additional enrollment growth is anticipated in the next few years. To accommodate existing and projected space needs, a six classroom addition is proposed at the middle school to accommodate additional classroom space needs. The additional ECFE space proposed will also help with congestion at the existing primary school. The district would structure the repayment of the bond issuance

so that small principal and interest payments would be made in FY 2023 and FY 2024 to minimize the initial tax impact on the Payable 2022 and 2023 levies. The amount of future bond payments would increase as other bonded debt is retired. The district has supplied cost estimates to operate and staff the

additional building space. It appears that existing revenues, along with additional revenues resulting from enrollment growth, will be sufficient to fund the operational cost increase associated with the proposed projects. The proposed projects appear to be in the longterm interest of the school district. If the bond referendum is successful and bonds are sold, the

debt service on the bonds will be eligible for debt service equalization under Minnesota Statutes, section 123B.53, subdivision 3, if the bond schedule is approved. The amount of debt service equalization aid, if any, the district receives is determined annually and is dependent upon property wealth, student population, and other statutory

Review and Comment Statement

Based on the department's analysis of the school district's required documentation and other pertinent information from sources of the Minnesota Department of Education, the Commissioner of Education provides a positive review and comment. Persons desiring additional information regarding this proposal

should contact the school district superintendent's office. Heather Mueller, Ed.D. Commissioner September 29, 2021

(Publish in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

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Summary Financial Statement

(763) 765-4000 or 1-800-433-5245

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SHERBURNE COUNTY SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

ON OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.CO.SHERBURNE.MN.US OR UPON REQUEST BY CALLING DI-

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of financial information concerning Sherburne County for interested citizens. Questions about this report should be directed to Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer at (763) 765-4363. A FULL AND COMPLETE COPY OF THE COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENT IS AVAILABLE

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CENTER DRIVE, SUITE	100, ELK RIVER, MN 55330. A PR	OFILE OF SHERBURNE COUNTY
COUNTY OFFICIALS	<u>TITLE</u>	PHONE NUMBER
Barbara Burandt	Commissioner District 1	(763) 765-3001 or 1-800-433-5229
Raeanne Danielowski	Commissioner District 2	(763) 765-3001 or 1-800-433-5229
Tim Dolan	Commissioner District 3	(763) 765-3001 or 1-800-433-5229
Felix Schmiesing	Commissioner District 4	(763) 765-3001 or 1-800-433-5229
Lisa A. Fobbe	Commissioner District 5	(763) 765-3001 or 1-800-433-5229
Bruce Messelt	County Administrator	(763) 765-3001 or 1-800-433-5229
Kathleen Heaney	County Attorney	(763) 765-4725 or 1-800-433-5244
Diane Arnold	County Auditor/Treasure	(763) 765-4351 or 1-800-438-0576
Michelle Ashe	County Recorder	(763) 765-4420 or 1-800-719-2826

Joel Brott	County Sheriff
A PROFILE OF SHERE	BURNE COUNTY

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	Total	Total	Increase
KEY INDICATOR	2020	2019	Decrease
Estimated Population	98,811	97,520	1.32%
Total Assessed Market Value of all			
Taxable Property	10,048,613,753	9,350,256,918	7.47%
Percent of Property Taxes Collected			
(including delinquent collections)	96.07%	95,48%	.59%
Total General Revenues	65,270,567	63,560,648	2.69%
Total Program Revenues	69,341,150	71,011,400	-2.35%
Total Expenses Governmental activities	101,939,433	87,740,790	16.18%
Total Expenses Business-type activities	14,736,542	16,356,639	-9.90%
Capital Assets - Governmental activities	276,091,189	268,530,009	2.82%
Capital Assets - Business-type activities	18,178,948	18,735,850	-2.97%
Total Outstanding Net Bonded Debt of the County	38,614,520	40,171,451	-3.88%
Bond Rating on the Most Recent Bond Issue(s)	AA+	AA+	
Total Government-Wide Net Position			
Governmental activities	329,735,766	310,891,335	6.06%
Business-type activities	20,240,767	20,498,529	-1.26%
Total Number of Employees	706	695	1.58%

ECONOMIC CONDITION AND OUTLOOK

Sherburne County continues to grow both from a population and a tax base perspective. The population increased 1.32% from the previous year of 97,520 to 98,811, making Sherburne County the 12th largest County in Minnesota. Countywide residential values have increased approximately 5.65% for taxes payable in 2021, bringing the average residential value to \$267,800. New home permits are down slightly (5.32%) compared to the same period in 2019. The County continues to see a number of solar farms that have developed in 2017-2020, and commercial and industrial new construction are ticking upward. County staff continues to look for innovative solutions to control expenses and increase revenues while maintaining services to our residents.

A number of indicators contribute to continued growth and financial stability of the County. The following are some of what we feel to be key indicators.

Key Economic Indicators	<u>Amounts</u>	<u>Characteristics</u>
2020 Population	98,811	Up 10.69% from the 2011 census of 89,268
2020 Taxable Market Value	\$10,048,613,753	Up 47.24% from 2011 Taxable Market Value of \$6,824,713,000
2020 New Construction	\$ 154,348,188	Compared to 2011 New Construction of \$27,813,000
2020 Tax Parcels	42,466	Up 3.59% from Pay 2011 Tax Parcels of 40,944
2020 Business-Type Parcels	1,583	Up 13.59% from Pay 2011 Business-Type Parcels of
• •		1,394
Due to its relatively dense	population outside of - a	and yet in close proximity to - the Twin Cities metropol-

itan area, Sherburne County is attractive to businesses that need affordable land and labor costs to expand their operations. Businesses are continuing to choose Sherburne County because of the growing population and access to major highways and the railroad. Commuter rail service continues to provide ridership via the Northstar Corridor rail line, which began operation in November of 2009, linking Big Lake to downtown Minneapolis, with stops in Elk River, Anoka, Ramsey, Coon Rapids, Fridley and Target Field (Minneapolis). Ridership was greatly impacted by business shutdowns and restrictions caused by the COVID 19 pandemic. Ridership on the train in 2019 was at 767,768, compared to 152,455 in 2020 an 80.1% decrease. People from the St. Cloud area can catch the commuter coach, the "Northstar Link", which includes a stop in Becker, to the Big Lake station to catch the Northstar train to Minneapolis.

This form of transportation has been a great service for Sherburne County residents to utilize in today's

LONG-TERM FINANCIAL PLANNING

The County Board annually sets goals to establish key priorities. The budget process includes direction to department heads to document savings to be achieved during the year to address any anticipated revenue shortages from the State. The County Board encourages Department Heads to continue to look for ways to reengineer work processes and services, and/or find alternate methods of cost reduction or revenue enhancement. The County annually updates the Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan, prepared by the Administration department, with inputs from all County departments. The County developed a long-term financial plan and, in 2018, a dashboard was created to allow the County to input "what if" assumptions that can be altered to determine how the assumption would affect the County's budget. The County has also purchased the OpenGov budget platform software to increase budgeting efficiency and enhance transparency with the public. This will be utilized and implemented for the 2021 Countywide budget.

MAJOR INITIATIVES

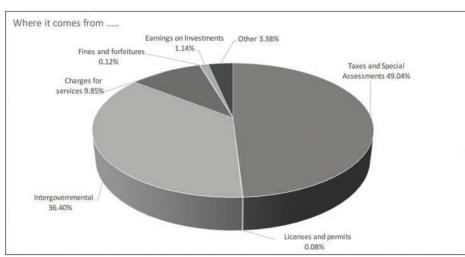
Public Works Department and Regional Rail Fund - The County Board approve allocating some of the adopted local option sales tax to Northstar costs, thus reducing the Regional Rail Authority levy to \$0 again for 2021 - the net effect of both county levies, therefore is a 3.41% increase. Put another way, the average residential homesteaded property in Sherburne County will see a \$3.00 increase/month. For 2010, the average valued residential home increased from \$253,500 to \$267,800 in Sherburne County.

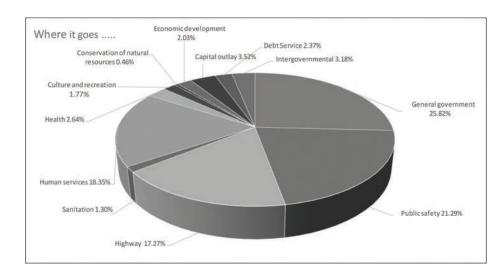
Providing quality services in a fiscally responsible manner continues to be the mission of Sherburne County. Streamlining business processes through technology improvements was an important theme in 2020. The County Board utilized web-x meetings for residents to be able to listen and/or become part of the monthly meetings. This meeting platform was also used to keep our employees and residents safe as they worked or conducted business with Sherburne County. This is a trend that will likely continue into the future. (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

SHERBURNE COUNTY ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF NET POSITION **DECEMBER 31, 2020**

	DECEMBER 31, 2	imary Government	
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	<u>Total</u>
ASSETS	ф120 101 2 20	ф. о. 450 202	φ127 (50 522
Cash and pooled investments Interest receivable	\$128,191,230 95,105	\$ 9,459,292	\$137,650,522 95,105
Taxes receivable, net	701,193	=	701,193
Property tax collected for	701,130		701,130
subsequent periods	78,191	=	78,191
Special assessments receivable, net	04.704		04.504
Due within one year	91,701	-	91,701 325,718
Due in more than one year Accounts receivable, net	325,718 1,201,565	-	1,201,565
Loans receivable, net	1,201,303		1,201,303
Due within one year	269,501	=	269,501
Due in more than one year	673,034	=	673,034
Due from other governments	13,705,882	1,176,086	14,881,968
Inventories	719,097	-	719,097
Prepaid items	841,766	17,972	859,738
Capital assets not being depreciated: Land	16,202,040		16,202,040
Construction in progress	6,854,953	_	6,854,953
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreci			0,054,755
Buildings, net	71,976,627	18,178,948	90,155,575
Improvements, net	1,387,505	=	1,387,505
Equipment, net	6,785,909	=	6,785,909
Infrastructure, net	172,884,155	<u>-</u>	172,884,155
Total assets DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOU	\$422,985,172	<u>\$28,832,298</u>	<u>\$451,817,470</u>
Deferred pension outflows	\$ 6,615,110	\$ 1,842,578	\$ 8,457,688
Deferred OPEB outflows	914,370	224,795	1,139,165
Total deferred outflows	\$ 7,529,480	\$ 2,067,373	\$ 9.596.853
<u>LIABILITIES</u>			
Accounts payable	\$ 1,481,296	\$ 87,686	\$ 1,568,982
Salaries and benefits payable	1,853,475	397,477	2,250,952
Contracts payable	803,572	1.600	803,572
Due to other governments Deposits payable	272,256 1,392,497	1,600	273,856 1,392,497
Unearned revenue	366,027	_	366,027
Interest payable	529,432	_	529,432
Long-term liabilities:			
Due within one year			
General obligation bonds payable	1,380,000	-	1,380,000
Loans payable	44,081	- 07.107	44,081
Compensated absences Long-term liabilities:	454,299	87,197	541,496
Due in more than one year			
General obligation bonds payable	40,437,257	_	40,437,257
Total OPEB liability	6,795,389	1,705,043	8,500,432
Net pension liability	31,523,773	3,471,778	34,995,551
Loans payable	351,663	-	351,663
Compensated absences	6,035,688	1,158,466	7,194,154
Total liabilities <u>DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOUR</u>	\$ 93,720,705	<u>\$ 6,909,247</u>	<u>\$100,629,952</u>
Deferred pension inflows	\$ 6,556,859	\$ 3,654,834	\$ 10,211,693
Deferred OPEB inflows	423,131	94,823	517,954
Prepaid taxes	78,191	=	78,191
Total deferred inflows	\$ 7,058,181	<u>\$ 3,749,657</u>	\$ 10,807,838
NET POSITION			
Net investment in capital assets	\$233,490,825	\$18,178,948	\$251,669,773
Restricted: County attorney programs	02.257		02 257
COVID-19 economic relief program	93,357 1,924,610	=	93,357 1,924,610
Debt service	3,202,737		3,202,737
Ditches	290,144	-	290,144
Education	46,844	-	46,844
Gravel tax	1,174,415	=	1,174,415
Highway allotments	6,698,934	-	6,698,934
Law library	292,490	=	292,490
Parks dedication	566,265	-	566,265
Recorder programs	1,223,910	=	1,223,910
Regional rail Sheriff programs	4,247,004 1,494,559	=	4,247,004 ,494,559
Solid waste	47,630,227	= =	47,630,227
Unrestricted	27,359,445	2,061,819	29,421,264
Total net position	\$329,735,766	\$20,240,767	\$349,976,533
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Sherburne County's 2020 Governmental Fund's Finances





Net (Expenses) Revenues and Changes in Net Position

See accompanying Notes to Basic Financial Statements.

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SHERBURNE COUNTY ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Program Revenues

			Operating	Capital		Primary Government	
Functions/Programs	Expenses	Charges for Services	Grants and Contributions	Grants and Contributions	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total
Primary Government:							
Governmental activities:							
General government	\$ 33,839,361	\$ 4,905,926	\$ 10,536,498	\$ -	\$ (18,396,937)	\$ -	\$ (18,396,937)
Public safety	23,650,756	3,632,803	3,013,082	-	(17,004,871)	-	(17,004,871)
Highway	12,456,837	75,343	6,254,251	1,309,538	(4,817,705)	=	(4,817,705)
Sanitation	1,445,949	5,684,261	293,511	· · · · · -	4,531,823	=	4,531,823
Human services	20,524,651	1,404,005	11,793,889	=	(7,326,757)	=	(7,326,757)
Health	2,948,178	150,778	2,112,239	=	(685,161)	=	(685,161)
Culture and recreation	3,042,992	21,600	645,820	=	(2,375,572)	=	(2,375,572)
Conservation of natural resources	520,623	112,083	8,173	=	(400,367)	=	(400,367)
Economic development	2,278,730	112,041	1,982,429	=	(184,260)	=	(184,260)
Interest expense and fiscal charges							
on long-term debt	1,231,356				(1,231,356)		(1,231,356)
Total governmental activities	\$ 101,939,433	<u>\$ 16,098,840</u>	\$ 36,639,892	<u>\$ 1,309,538</u>	\$ (47,891,163)	<u>\$ -</u>	\$ (47,891,163)
Business-type activities:							
Justice Center	\$ 14,736,542	<u>\$ 14,276,066</u>	<u>\$ 1,016,814</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>	\$ 556,338	\$ 556,338
Total	<u>\$ 116,675,975</u>	\$ 30,374,906	\$ 37,656,706	<u>\$1,309,538</u>	<u>\$ (47,891,163)</u>	\$ 556,338	\$ (47,334,825)
	Genera	al revenues:					
	Pro	perty taxes			\$ 51,056,885	\$ -	\$ 51,056,885

Justice Center Total	\$ 14,736,542 \$ 116,675,975	\$ 14,276,066 \$ 30,374,906	\$ 1,016,814 \$ 37,656,706	\$ <u>-</u> \$ 1,309,538	\$ <u>-</u> \$ (47,891,163)	\$ 556,338 \$ 556,338	\$ 556,338 \$ (47,334,825)
	Genera	al revenues:					
	Pro	perty taxes			\$ 51,056,885	\$ -	\$ 51,056,885
	Sale	es tax			6,535,449	=	6,535,449
	Wh	eelage tax			932,310	=	932,310
	Inte	ergovernmental, unres	tricted		5,383,134	=	5,383,134
	Inv	estment earnings			1,362,789	=	1,362,789
	Gai	n on disposal of capita	al assets		216,999	=	216,999
	Transf	ers			814,100	(814,100)	
		Total general reve	enues and transfers		<u>\$ 66,301,666</u>	<u>\$ (814,100)</u>	\$ 65,487,566
	Chang	e in net position			\$ 18,410,503	\$ (257,762)	\$ 18,152,741
	Net po	sition - January 1			310,891,335	20,498,529	331,389,864
	Restate	ement - see note 4.D			433,928		433,928
	Net po	sition - January 1, res	tated		<u>311,325,263</u>	20,498,529	331,823,792
	1	sition - December 31			\$ 329,735,766	<u>\$ 20,240,767</u>	\$ 349,976,533

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SHERBURNE COUNTY ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA BALANCE SHEET GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS **DECEMBER 31, 2020**

				DECE	MBER 31, 2020				
	General <u>Fund</u>	Public Works	Health and Human Services	Solid Waste	Regional Rail <u>Authority</u>	Debt Service	Capital Projects Fund	Non-Major Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Assets Cash and pooled investments Petty cash and change funds	\$ 33,105,308 1,700	\$ 20,644,488	\$ 14,280,313 -	\$ 46,455,736	\$ 4,242,008	\$ 3,689,252	\$ 1,438,666	\$ 4,333,759	\$ 128,189,530 1,700
Interest receivable Taxes receivable, net	95,105 367,196	153,387	125,545	- =	8,324	42,917	3,824	- -	95,105 701,193
Property tax collected for subsequent periods Special assessments	37,909	14,866	21,432	-	-	3,880	104	-	78,191
receivable, net Accounts receivable, net	326,740 74,817	59,320	200,422	6,172 767,899	-	- -	- -	84,507 99,107	417,419 1,201,565
Loans receivable, net Due from other funds	17,052	24,907	1,177	710,931	- -	= -	- -	231,604	942,535 43,136
Due from other governments Advance to other funds	2,155,263 47,223	9,215,973	1,813,652	516,544	-	- -	-	4,450	13,705,882 47,223
Inventories Prepaid items	783,283	719,097 12,286	37,527	- 740	-	-	-	7,930	719,097 841,766
Total Assets Liabilities, Deferred Inflows Resources and Fund Balance Liabilities	\$ 37,011,596 of	\$ 30,844,324	\$ 16,480,068	\$ 48,458,022	\$ 4,250,332	\$ 3,736,049	\$ 1,442,594	\$ 4,761,357	\$ 146,984,342
Accounts payable	\$ 558,435 1,091,007	\$ 348,826 195,043	\$ 452,908 540,622	\$ 82,345 26,680	\$ 3,328	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 35,454 123	\$ 1,481,296 1.853,475
Salaries and benefits payable Contracts payable	20,465	783,107	=	26,680	-	- -	-	=	803,572
Due to other funds Due to other governments Deposits Payable	26,084 108,299 1,392,497	1,288	16,602 154,970	7,099	- - -	- - -	- - -	450 600	43,136 272,256 1,392,497
Unearned revenue Advance from other funds	99,194	<u> </u>	- 	-	-	-	-	266,833 47,223	366,027 47,223
Total Liabilities Deferred Inflows of Resource	\$ 3,295,981 es	\$ 1,328,264	<u>\$ 1,165,102</u>	<u>\$ 116,124</u>	<u>\$ 3,328</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	\$ 350,683	\$ 6,259,482
Unavailable revenue Unavailable revenue-	\$ 335,452	\$ 8,273,559		\$ 6,172	\$ 8,324	\$ 39,668	\$ 3,736	\$ 84,507	\$ 8,865,376
prepaid taxes Total Deferred	37,909	14,866	21,432	_	_	3,880	104		78,191
Inflows of Resourc Fund Balances	ces \$ 373,361	<u>\$ 8,288,425</u>	<u>\$ 135,390</u>	<u>\$ 6,172</u>	<u>\$ 8,324</u>	<u>\$ 43,548</u>	\$ 3,840	<u>\$ 84,507</u>	<u>\$ 8,943,567</u>
Nonspendable Advances	\$ 47,223	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 47,223
Inventory Prepaids	783,283	719,097 12,286	37,527	- 740	- =	- -	-	7,930	719,097 841,766
Restricted Attorney forfeitures	88,806	_	_	_	_	_	_	, _	88,806
County attorney truancy COVID-19 econonic	4,551	-	-	-	-	-	-	=	4,551
relief program Debt service	1,924,610	-	- -	= =	- -	3,692,501	- -	-	1,924,610 3,692,501
Ditches E-911 1,008,241	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	205,637	205,637 1,008,241
Education	46,844	=	=	-	-	-	-	-	46,844
Gravel tax Landfill postclosure	-	-	-	19,761,622	-	-	-	1,174,415	1,174,415 19,761,622
Law library Parks dedication	-	-	=	-	=	=	=	291,603 566,265	291,603 566,265
Recorder compliance	788,536 435,374	-	=	=	=	=	-	-	788,536 435,374
Recorder technology Regional rail	433,374	-	-		4,238,680	- -	- -	-	4,238,680
Sanitation Sheriff fines Sheriff forfeitures	257,246 229,072	- - -	- - -	27,862,433	- -	- - -	- - -	- - -	27,862,433 257,246 229,072
Committed Forfeited land	-	-	-	.	-	-	-	10,433	10,433
Loans receivable Public safety	-	-	-	710,931	-	- -	- -	2,069,884	710,931 2,069,884
Assigned General government Public safety	4,419,219 1,638,788	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,419,219 1,638,788
Highway	-	19,496,252	.	=	=	=	=	=	19,496,252
Human services Culture and recreation	547,661	-	14,456,081	- -	= -	= -	=	= -	14,456,081 547,661
Economic development	320,919	-	-	-	-	-	1 429 754	-	320,919
Capital projects Subsequent years budgets	2,054,947	1,000,000	145,468	- -	- -	- -	1,438,754	-	1,438,754 3,200,415
Positive pay 598,285 Other capital purposes	=	-	540,500	- =	- -	- -	- -	- -	598,285 540,500
Unassigned 18,148,649 Total Fund Balanc	ces \$33,342.254	\$ 21,227,635	\$15,179,576	\$ 48,335,726	\$4,238,680	\$ 3,692,501	\$ 1,438,754	\$ 4,326,167	18,148,649 \$ 131,781,293
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows ofResources and									
Fund Balances See accompanying notes to Bo		\$ 30,844,324 atements.	<u>\$16,480,068</u>	<u>\$ 48,458,022</u>	<u>\$4,250,332</u>	<u>\$ 3,736,049</u>	<u>\$ 1,442,594</u>	<u>\$ 4,761,357</u>	<u>\$ 146,984,342</u>
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ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Regional

Non-Major

Total

Health and

Human

See accompanying Notes to Basic Financial Statements.

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Governmental General **Public** Solid Rail Debt Capital Governmental Fund Works **Services** Waste Authority **Service** Projects Fund Funds Funds Revenues | \$ 10,651,313 \$ 9,910,009 51,064,643 Property taxes \$ 27,644,600 3,126 \$ 2,779,957 75,638 Other taxes 250,213 5,838,539 1,311,436 67,481 7,467,669 126,268 Special assessments 75,994 46,798 249,060 Licenses and permits 18,917 49,152 22,275 90,344 21,353,278 8,216,582 13,742,615 293,504 1,569 9,669 252 9,463 43,626,932 Intergovernmental Charges for services 4,895,130 21,051 1,300,892 5,593,148 600 11,810,821 Fines and forfeitures 69,193 72,840 142,033 1,343,930 18,859 1,362,789 Earnings on investments Gifts and contributions 38,264 196,197 234,461 1,101,189 5,140 253,891 22,040 83,584 2,348,419 3,814,263 Miscellaneous revenues \$ 24,781,777 \$ 25,403,604 5,996,624 1,399,715 2,789,626 75,890 <u>\$ 119,863,015</u> <u>\$ 56,790,708</u> Expenditures Current General government \$ 28,196,916 \$ 580,092 28,777,008 Public safety 22,292,589 1,435,755 23,728,344 19,249,328 Highway 19,249,328 1,448,609 1,448,609 Sanitation 20,455,112 20,455,112 Human services 2,948,178 2,948,178 1,964,457 10,312 1,974,769 Culture and recreation Conservation of natural 464,629 51,092 515,721 Economic development 553,295 1,710,282 2,263,577 Debt service Interest and fiscal charges 1,287,150 1,287,150 1,350,000 1,350,000 Principal Capital outlay 2,593,775 863,757 2,161 101,171 360,378 3,921,242 Intergovernmental Highway 3,544,292 3,544,292 Total expenditures 56,065,661 \$ 23,657,377 \$ 23,405,451 1,448,609 1,710,282 2,637,150 101,171 2,437,629 111,463,330 Excess of Revenues Over 4,548,015 (25,281)8,399,685 (Under) Expenditures 725,047 **\$ 1,124,400** (310,567)152,476 187,442 Other Financing Sources (Uses) Transfers in 1,191,051 58,000 1,249,051 (58,000)(376,951) (434,951) Transfers out Proceeds - sale of capital assets 70,392 146,607 216,999 Total other financing sources (uses) 1,203,443 (376,951)1,031,099 1,928,490 \$ 1,329,007 1,998,153 4,171,064 (310,567)152,476 (25,281)187,442 9,430,784 Net Change in Fund Balance 19,317,271 44,164,662 4,549,247 3,540,025 1,464,035 4,138,725 121,769,152 Fund Balance - January 1 Restatement - see note 4.D 433,928 433,928 Fund Balance - January 1, 1,464,035 restated 31,413,764 19,751,199 13,181,423 44,164,662 4,549,247 3,540,025 4,138,725 122,203,080 Increase (decrease) in 147,429 inventories 147,429 Fund Balance - December 31 \$ 33,342,254 \$ 21,227,635 48,335,726 4,238,680 3,692,501 1,438,754 4,326,167 131,781,293

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2020		umary Finan	ncial	<u>Otatement</u>	
SHERBURNE COUNTY			eceived During 2020		Received During 202
ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA STATEMENT OF NET POSITI		Assn of Minnesota Counties (AMC)	55,492.00 15,000.00	Elk River Family Dentistry PA	30,000.00 44,502.60
STATEMENT OF NET POSITI JUSTICE CENTER		Asterion Corporation AT & T Mobility	62,196.87	Elk River Goodrich Pharmacy Elk River Municipal Utilities	44,502.69 741,780.30
ENTERPRISE FUND		Atmosphere Commercial Interiors	21,850.11	Elk River Pharmacy Inc	30,000.00
DECEMBER 31, 2020		Auld's Communications	175,656.94 6,311.59	Elk River Printing	55,426.94
SSETS urrent assets		Avenu Insights & Analytics, LLC Axon Enterprise, Inc	12,977.00	Elk River Subs Inc Elk River Tae Kwon Do Inc	30,000.00 15,000.00
Cash and pooled investments	\$ 9,459,292	AZ Salon	6,545.00	Elk River Travel Corp	19,842.00
Due from other governments Prepaid items	1,176,086 17,972	BAE Systems, Inc Baker Tilly US, LLP	13,034.00 5,940.00	E-MDs Emergency Automotive Technologies, Inc	10,972.00 15,320.64
Total Current Assets	17,972 \$ 10,653,350	Bank Street Fitness LLC	30,000.00	Emergency Outfitters Inc	10,000.00
ong-Term assets		Ban-Koe Systems Inc	15,282.51	ENW Real Estate	5,000.00
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation Buildings	\$ 18,178,948	Barzee Inc Becker Boy Scouts Troop 92	30,000.00 5,395.10	EPA Audio Visual, Inc Erickson Asphalt Services Inc	86,228.75 21,283.00
tal Assets	\$ 18,178,948 \$ 28,832,298	Becker Collision & Glass Inc	70,399.61	Erickson Engineering Co, LLC	11,808.29
EFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES		Becker Public Schools ISD #726	437,720.28	Esri Inc	41,562.00
Deferred pension outflows Deferred OPEB outflows	\$ 1,842,578 224,795	Becker Screenprint LLC Bela Salon Inc	30,000.00 28,600.00	Express Window Cleaning, LLC Fairview	9,090.00 11,628.06
tal Deferred Outflows of Resources	224,795 \$ 2,067,373	Benefit Extras, Inc	5,383.53	Fairview Health Services	164,874.00
ABILITIES		Benton County Public Health	15,471.00	Fairview Northland Regional Hospital	7,672.14
rrent liabilities: Accounts payable	\$ 87,686	Berntsen International Inc Big Brothers Big Sisters Of Central Mn	14,532.95 6,000.00	Fairway Shores Golf Club Faith in Action	20,000.00 18,500.00
Salaries payable	397,477	Big Lake Chamber Of Commerce	8,455.00	Fastenal Company	128,755.21
Due to other governments	1,600	Blue Egg Bakery	16,525.00	Fidelity Security Life	24,991.50
Compensated absences payable Total Current Liabilities	87,197 \$ 573,960	Blue Sky Inc Bnsf Railway Company	5,523.00 70,790.00	Fleischman Inc Fluid Interiors, LLC	30,000.00 5,857.03
ng-Term liabilities:	<u>u 373,960</u>	Bob Barker Company	44,993.83	Food Express USA	41,219.62
Due in more than one year:	<i>A</i>	Bob Jensen & TW Hauling & Excavating Inc	5,825.00	Ford of Hibbing	226,866.00
Total OPEB liability	\$ 1,705,043 3,471,778	Bob Rusert & Glaze Excavating	16,230.00	Forensic Computers	19,565.00
Net pension liability Compensated absences payable	3,471,778 1,158,466	Boe Electrical Contractors Bogart Pederson & Associates	10,151.60 30,000.00	Forest Lake Contracting, Inc Framework	15,449.44 13,750.00
Total Long-Term Liabilities	\$ 6,335,287	Bolton & Menk Inc	279,965.99	Franklin Outdoor Advertising	29,630.00
al Liabilities	\$ 6,909,247	Boreal Enterprises, LLC	23,394.00	Freedom Homes	9,574.00
FERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES Deferred pension inflows	\$ 3,654,834	Bosacker/Douglas Bradley Pauman	5,760.00 94,312.63	Freedom Mortgage Frey Inc	9,920.00 30,000.00
Deferred PEB inflows Deferred OPEB inflows	94,823	Braun Intertec Corp	279,194.00	Frontier Precision Inc	80,092.43
	\$ 3,749,657	Bree Bahr & C.W.'s Excavating Inc	15,950.00	Froogle Inc	15,000.00
T POSITION Net investment in capital assets	\$ 18,178,948	Brent Benson & MJS Dirt Works LLC Brew Fitness LLC	20,000.00 30,000.00	Further Fusion	37,745.00 94,765.00
Unrestricted	2,061,819	Brianna Julson & Busse's Septic Services	12,407.00	Galls, LLC	37,768.35
al Net Position	\$ 20,240,767	Brickyard Bar & Grill	30,000.00	Garage Door Store	13,034.00
erating revenues: Mileage	\$ 335,765	BroMax Contracting LLC Bureau Of Criminal Apprehension	30,008.51 38,255.00	Garratt-Callahan Co Gatr Volvo Of Sauk Rapids	12,738.21 11,460.40
Board of prisoners	\$ 335,765 13,899,895	Burski Excavating Inc	25,692.50	Gerald Johnson & Advanced Excavating Inc	20,000.00
Miscellaneous40,406		C & C Magnet LLC	25,000.00	Gerard Academy	22,972.12
al operating revenues	\$ 14,276,066	C.L. Bensen, Inc	7,784.22 7,008.00	Gillette Signworks LLC	6,964.25 8,900.00
erating expenses: Salaries and benefits	\$ 11,220,257	CALEA Cardinal Investigations	44,470.00	Gina Cummings & Imholte Excavation&Truck Glen Properties LLC	51,462.44
Prisoner expense	2,959,383	Carefree Cleaning LLC	26,879.00	GLM Displays LLC	30,000.00
Depreciation556,902 al operating expenses	\$ 14,736,542	Carousell Works Inc Catholic Charities	15,000.00 5,833.33	Gopher State Expositions Inc Government Forms & Supplies	30,000.00 24,936.79
erating income (loss)	\$ 14,736,542 \$ (460,476)	Catholic Charities	71,393.00	Grainger	12,412.37
noperating revenue		CBRE Inc - Valuation & Advisory Services	17,500.00	Grand Floors	15,000.00
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$ 1,016,814 \$ 556,338	CDW Government Center for Advanced Design Inc	573,182.85 30,000.00	Granite Electronics Inc GrayShift LLC	35,849.59 18,075.00
ansfers in (out):	. ,	Centerpoint Energy	170,554.67	Great River Regional Library	1,370,674.00
Transfer out	(814,100)	Centra Sota Cooperative - Santiago	5,835.29	Greater MN Family Services	13,477.50
ange in net position t Position - January 1	\$ (257,762) 20,498,529	Central Hydraulics Inc Central Loan Administration	6,105.84 7,008.00	Greater MSP Greater St Cloud Development Corp	10,500.00 30,724.61
t Position - December 31	\$ 20,240,767	Central Loan Administration Central Mn Jobs & Training	376,040.90	Greater St Cloud Development Corp Gruenes Center for Cosmetic Dentistry	30,000.00
accompanying Notes to Basic Financial States		Central Mn Mental Health Ctr	155,543.54	Guardian Angels Health Services	75,000.00
blished in the <i>Patriot</i> : 10/09/21).		Central Mn Sexual Assault Center Central Specialties, Inc	5,401.00 234,738.04	Guardian Fleet Safety Guardian RFID	78,420.56 26,131.97
SHERBURNE COUNTY		Century Fence Company		H & R Construction Co Inc	26,131.97 9,806.26
ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA		Century Link	19,088.09	Hair-Pire LLC	7,800.00
STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET F FIDUCIARY FUNDS	POSITION	Century Link CGW Law Office	62,370.42 54,063.75	Hamline University Hands Across the World	8,647.99 70,113.00
DECEMBER 31, 2020		Chad's Auto Repair	9,150.00	Hanks Hauser	15,000.00
Social Welfare	C · · · ·	Charlie's Sports Bar & Grill Inc	30,000.00	Happy Home LLC	15,800.00
Private Purpose Trust Fund		Chase Cherscot Inc-Coffer Corner	6,179.00 30,000.00	HC Hajime Restaurant Inc HDR Engineering Inc.	30,000.00 9,018.45
SETS Trust Fund	Funds	Cherscot Inc-Coffer Corner Cintas Corporation No 2	6,108.84	HDR Engineering Inc. Health Partners - Group Health Inc	277,881.58
h and Cash Equivalents \$ 7,825		Citrix Systems Inc	10,000.00	Helmin Construction	47,299.46
Due from Other Governments -	25,697	City of Becker	10,634,808.88	Hendrickson LLC	28,000.00
es for Other Governments Total Assets 7,825	1,082,152 5,161,653	City Of Big Lake City of Elk River	41,588.81 50,096.56	Hennepin County Heritage Construction Companies LLC	45,161.21 30,000.00
BILITIES		City Of Princeton	824,354.18	Hess & Jendro Law Office, P.A.	19,945.60
to Other Governments -	2,790,464	City Of St Cloud	1,747,537.54	High Line Software Inc	43,303.31
FERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES		City Of St Paul City Of Zimmerman	6,080.98 1,883,899.13	Historic Design Consulting LLC Hoglund Bus Co. Inc	5,520.00 150,646.90
erty Taxes Collected for		Civic Plus	46,729.36	Hoisington Koegler Group Inc	28,901.15
ubsequent Period	116,981	Classic Acrylics Inc	17,419.56	Housing & Development Auth	370,812.84
POSITION ricted for:		Clay Leasing LLC CliftonLarsonAllen LLP	10,069.65 58,045.00	Housing & Redev Of St Cloud Houston Engineering Inc	25,390.65 77,955.52
ndividuals, Organizations,		Clinicare Corporation	5,242.80	HR Simplified Inc	15,722.04
and Other Governments \$ 7,825		CMDC	67,500.00	I Space Furniture Inc	27,198.76
accompanying Notes to Basic Financial States		Collaborative Planning Group, LLC	9,750.00	Identisys Ind School Dist. 727	8,829.44
lished in the <i>Patriot</i> : 10/09/21).		Collyard Chiropractic PA Commercial Roofing & Sheet Metal Inc	15,000.00 61,180.00	Ind School Dist. 727 Information Professionals Inc	10,656,999.20 15,149.00
SHERBURNE COUNTY		Commissioner Of Revenue	7,252,174.09	Initiative Foundation	25,700.00
ELK RIVER, MINNESOTA		Community Aid Elk River (CAER)	28,348.00	Innovative Office Solutions, LLC	47,669.56
ATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY FIDUCIARY FUNDS	A DELI PUSITION	Compass Minerals America Compassionate Home Care LTD	188,127.96 20,726.76	Insight Public Sector Intax Inc	113,900.03 17,075.00
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBE	R 31, 2020.	Connexus Energy	70,730.35	INTAX Inc	17,075.00
Social Welfare	,	Connexus Energy	269,734.42	InTech Software Solutions, Inc	13,850.00
Private Purpose Trust Fund		Corporate Connection Correctional Dentistry LLC	30,300.37 6,507.00	Integrated Loss Control Inc Interstate Power Systems Inc	10,000.00 22,845.23
DITIONS		Cottage Industries Inc	14,000.00	InTime Services Inc	17,972.00

<u>Trust Fund</u> ADDITIONS Contributions:

55,712 Property Tax Collections

Individuals

Beneficiary Payments to

Payments to Other Entities

(DECREASE) IN FIDUCIARY NET

END OF YEAR

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American Correctional Assoc

American Solutions For Business

Anoka County Juvenile Center

Arvig Construction
Ashley Bloom & C.W.'s Excavating Inc

Ashley Spetz and D&D Enterprises

American Legion Post 112

AMI Imaging Systems

Anoka County

AP Midwest LLC

Applied Concepts

Archer Manufacturing

Total Deductions

Individuals

Payments to State

NET INCREASE

POSITION

roperty fax concenous		
for Other Governments	=	102,923,349
Property Tax Collections		
for Other Funds	-	63,812
License and Fees Collected		
for State	_	7 853 833

Licen for State ,833 183,841 Miscellaneous 55,712 **Total Additions** 117,535,076 DEDUCTIONS

55,930

55,930

(218)

7,825

Fiduciary Net Position -Beginning of Year - -Change in Accounting Principle - See Note 4.E 8,043 2,177,970 Fiduciary Net Position -Beginning of Year, as 8,043 Restated 2,177,970 FIDUCIARY NET POSITION -

salaries paid to County employees nor does it include individuals who received federal, state, or county human services aid.

Major Recipients of Sherburne County Expenditures

The following is a list of the recipients of Sherburne County expenditures totaling \$5,000 or more during 2020. The list does not include

See accompanying Notes to Basic Financial Statements

Total Amount Received During 2020 Name of Recipient 180 Degrees 7.294.47 8,650.00 2nd Wind Exercise Equipment 6,462.57 6,157.50 3D Specialties 3M Company

owi Company	0,137.
54 Inc	30,000.
AAA Striping Service Inc	222,225.
Accurate Automotive	5,222.
Adani	170,935.
Advanced Styling LLC	30,000.
Alerus Financial	7 156.

AAA Striping Service Inc	222,225.21
Accurate Automotive	5,222.68
Adani	170,935.00
Advanced Styling LLC	30,000.00
Alerus Financial	7,156.65
Alerus Retirement and Benefits	11,807.59
Alliance Machine Inc	30,000.00
Allina Health	6,054.00
Allstate Pavement Recycling & Stabilization	5,000.00

Correctional Dentistry LLC Cottage Industries Inc CPS Technology Solutions Inc CRA International Inc Craig Rosen & Mark's Sewer Service Crawford Supply Company Creative Kids Academy

6,510,241

5,920,265

15,083,016

96,455,557

76,238

2,254,208

117,458,838

Creed Enterprises Inc Cyntox, LLC D A Lubricant Company Inc Dacotah Paper Co Daddy-O's Cafe Inc Daikin Applied Dakota County Auditor-Treasurer

Diamond Vogel Paint Dianne Allen & Mark's Sewer Service District 728 Community Education

Dominion Voting Systems, Inc

Donlar Construction
Doug McConnell Construction LLP

E Weinberg Supply & Equipment

Economic Development Of Becker

Eighth District Electrical Benefit

Elk River Area School District 728

Elk River Chamber of Commerce

Economic Development of Big Lake

Economic Development Of Elk River

East Central Regional Juvenile

Ecolab Pest Elimination Div

eCapital Advisors LLC

ECM Publishers Inc

Edi-Doleis

Edinger/Richard

Ed's Country Glass

Elite Lawn Care Services

Elk River Country Club Inc

El-Jay Mechanical, Inc

Divine House Inc DLT Solutions, LLC

DocuSign, Inc.

DVS

Damon Farber Associates Darrell Eagon

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Little Falls Machine, Inc

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Lupulin Brewing LLC

Marvel Nutrition

Maschler/Douglas

Maxima Supply MCCC LOCKBOX

McCoy Restaurant Inc

Mason Schwartz Agency

Matthew Bender & Co Inc

Lisa Guy & Mark's Sewer Service

Martin-McAllister Consulting Psychologist

Mary Roy & Rotz Septic & Excavating Inc

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21,375.00 KS Concrete & Masonry LLC 30,064.92 Kuechle Underground Lake Cafe 30,000.00 364,395.46 Landwehr Construction 30,000.00 LaPoint Enterprises Inc Larson Electronics La-T Da's LLC 67,948.79 26,127.00 Laurene Baumgartner & MJS Dirt Works LLC 19,800.00 Lawson Products 6,283.80 League Of Minnesota Cities 11,491.50 Lee Carlson Center for MH 7,366.67 35,496.00 Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith LLP

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MAJOR RECIPIENTS from Page 7B					
	eceived During 2020		nt Received During 2020	Name of Recipient Total Amount Received	During 2020 30,000.00
McDonald Pizza Ranch LLC McDowall Comfort Management	30,000.00 844,433.00	OZ Properties LLC P. S. Dance Studio	6,862.60 15,000.00	Switchboard Advertising, LLC Sysco Western Minnesota	77,944.00
McGuire/Staci Lynn Mcis	95,853.62 132,246.00	Palmetto Fitness Pamela Waage & Town & Country Excavating	30,000.00 20,000.00	Tactical Advantage LLC TARGET	5,508.00 8,827.4
MCIT	949,978.35	Paragon Store Fixtures	30,000.00	TaxConnex	7,966.00
McKesson Medical Surgical Government MCM Technology	78,455.31 6,108.16	Parallel Technologies Inc Passing the Bread	18,825.95 23,343.00	TD Restaurants LLC TeamDynamix Solutions LLC	30,000.00 17,601.52
McMaster-Carr Supply Co	19,559.11	Patriot News MN	35,372.99	Tempo Academy of Dance and Arts	15,000.00
McPetes Sports Bar & Lanes Medica	30,000.00 6,816,755.00	Paullsen Hauling LLC Phoenix Supply	9,500.00 80,520.29	Tenth Judicial District The Bridge World Language Ctr Inc	7,819.50 8,309.40
Melanie Crayford & Dustys Drain Cleaning	9,917.00	Phyxius Inc.	5,669.30	The First Impression Group	21,152.00
Menards MEnD Correctional Care, PLLC	11,349.81 2,022,341.00	Pinnacle Foods Limited Partnership Pinnacle Printing Inc	30,000.00 10,293.75	The Garage Guys LLC The Hartford	9,198.02 487,886.58
Mercy Hospital	14,786.46	Plaisted Companies Inc	10,961.45	The Right Staff	10,660.20
Meridian Srv Inc Meritide Inc	10,998.78 15,750.00	Port Authority of the City of St Paul Port Of Crow Wing Co Inc	56,466.90 14,066.97	The Rustic Way Co The Tattooed Lady LLC	15,580.00 22,389.00
Metropolitan Council Meyer Contracting, Inc	1,291,213.00 1,036,703.42	PowerDMS, Inc Premier Electrical Corp	14,104.56 17,250.00	The Third Rail Bar & Grill The Wave	30,000.00 33,287.00
MHSRC/Range	8,860.00	Presbyterian Family Foundation	112,467.66	The Wiley Law Office, PC	138,118.7
Midstates Equipment And Supply Midwest Bus Parts	31,249.37 30,000.00	Prevent Child Abuse America Princeton Chamber Of Commerce	5,745.00 8,225.00	Thelen Heating Thomas & Jeannie Giering	158,900.00 5,691.00
Midwest Mechanical Solutions	16,570.00	Professional Development Academy LLC	5,580.00	Thomas Hughes & Steinbrecher Companies	15,093.00
Midwest Medical Services Mies Outland Inc	7,793.37 8,455.41	Professional Portable X-Ray Inc Project One Construction Inc	5,512.35 170,904.20	Thomson Reuters-West-Payment Center Three Lake Improvement District	84,141.89 37,447.28
Mies Outland of St Cloud	10,965.00	Promantek Inc	29,605.00	Thunder Blades	17,200.00
Mike Sandin & Mark's Sewer Service Millennium Access Control Technology	13,525.00 19,005.00	Promise Neighborhood Prophoenix	35,625.00 185,515.56	Tierney Bros Tipsy Foods Inc	10,909.28 30,000.00
Minnesota Elevator, Inc	26,705.00	Pro-West & Associates Inc	10,365.49	TJP Bowl	30,000.00
Minnesota Equipment Solutions Minnesota Monitoring Inc	7,952.94 69,424.85	Pyramid Fitness Group LLC Q-Matic Corporation	30,000.00 59,278.93	Tootsies Lakeside Pub Torque Utilities LLC	25,000.00 30,000.00
Minnesota Paving & Materials	112,654.83	Quadient Leasing USA, Inc	13,098.59	Total Image of Zimmerman LLC	6,470.00
Minnesota Transportation Alliance Mn Child Support Payment Center	5,050.00 103,348.49	Racks Inc Ran Properties LLC	30,000.00 34,728.27	Tracker Software Corporation, Inc Tradewinds Electric LLC	19,967.14 45,577.60
Mn County Attorneys Assn MN Department of Agriculture	8,438.00 19,363.36	Ranger Chevrolet RD Employee Benefits Plus	568,961.92 7,600.00	Traffic Control Corporation Traffic Marking Service Inc	29,685.00 26,757.25
MN Dept of Employment & Economic Develop	37,963.68	Real Time Translations, Inc	17,882.88	Trails Grill & Sports Bar	30,000.00
Mn Dept Of Health Mn Dept Of Human Services - SWIFT	14,280.00 86,992.40	Real-Tite Inc ReCollect Systems Inc	8,892.11 6,300.00	Tramm/Kevin J Transport Graphics Inc	11,693.84 9,501.10
Mn Dept Of Human Services-BHF (CCDTF)	62,678.76	Redstone Construction, LLC	21,598.55	Travelers	26,091.00
Mn Dept Of Human Services-SWIFT Mn Dept of Labor & Industry	552,520.84 29,349.79	Regents Of The University Of Minnesota RELX Inc	88,650.59 5,920.00		1,469,503.04 1,267,887.9
Mn Dept Of Revenue	59,111.75	Rem Central Lakes Inc	44,006.46	Treas Big Lake Township	2,138,409.10
Mn Dept Of Revenue MN Dept of Transportation	6,429,361.48 94,817.58	Rescomm Construction Inc. RESOURCES UNLIMITED	21,722.00 8,338.36	Treas Blue Hill Township Treas City Of Big Lake	447,686.5 5,229,574.5
Mn Sheriff's Association	12,170.64	Restoration & Construction Services LLC	30,000.00	Treas City Of Clear Lake	397,818.42
Mn Uc Fund Montys Tropical Hideout Inc	18,155.30 30,000.00	RHW Kurth Inc Broadway Pizza Richie James Transport Inc	30,000.00 30,000.00	Treas City Of Elk River Treas City Of Elk River 1	266,146.04 3,270,919.80
Morries Parts And Service Inc Motorola Solutions Inc	20,162.81	Ridgewood Bay Resort Inc Rivers Of Hope	15,200.00 42,108.49	FaceTimeTreas Clear Lake Township	533,731.3 512,241.0
Motorola Solutions, Inc	82,658.81 19,348.12	Royal Performance Company	16,474.00	Treas Haven Township Treas Ind School Dist 477	4,205,881.42
Motorsota LLC Mr Cooper	30,000.00 7,587.02	Rural Ideas Network Russell's On The Lake	25,000.00 30,000.00	Treas Ind School Dist 727 Treas Livonia Township	256,964.99 1,479,933.8
Murphy Chevrolet	7,837.68	Rutland Law, PLLC	60,537.13	Treas Orrock Township	992,875.58
Mustang Signs & Graphics Inc Nails 4 You	5,640.15 10,000.00	S&M Zimmerman Enterprises Safe Families For Children Alliance	30,000.00 5,000.00	Treas Palmer Township Treas Santiago Township	591,703.55 327,785.28
Nancy McCormick & Mark's Sewer Service	13,900.00	Sand Creek EAP LLC	15,231.64	Treas,Ind School Dist 51	108,909.2
Nardini Fire Equipment Co Inc Natures Dry Cleaning	5,097.50 15,000.00	Sandra Weicht SBH Properties LLC	10,830.00 6,881.43		.0,798,618.7 25,831,370.08
NCIC Inmate Communications	112,000.00	Schneider Geospatial LLC	12,480.00	Treas, Ind School Dist 742	3,348,324.40
NEGEN Associates Neighborhood Mechanic LLC	12,800.54 30,000.00	Schwab Vollhaber Lubratt Inc Scott Morrell LLC	47,904.00 8,508.37	Treas,Ind School Dist 882 Treehouse Psychology	655,002.49 11,320.00
Neogov	20,139.67	Scott's Excavating Inc	18,219.66	Trevino Law Office	20,250.00
New American Funding New Look Contracting Inc	26,186.00 4,230,822.55	Scuba Center Securus Technologies	8,176.00 463,380.72	Tri County Solid Waste Management Tri-Cap Inc	21,673.00 18,424.03
Newman Traffic Signs	31,673.68	Select Electric, Inc	8,368.89	Tri-Chem Corporation	33,860.10
Nexus Inc - Mille Lacs Academy NFB Research, LLC	75,676.64 16,706.30	Sentinel MN LLC Seven County Process Servers, LLC	12,062.00 18,813.00	Tristar Power Solutions, LLC Trout Brook South Townhome Association	32,160.8 10,842.50
Nienow Cultural Consultants LLC Nook Nails	27,000.00 15,000.00	SGI Shanon & Tammie Aufderhar	16,099.04 10,000.00	Trustworthy Glass Tyler Investigative Services	67,415.00 18,955.48
North Central Bus & Equipment Inc	9,960.76	Sherburne Co Abstract & Title	356,402.83	Uhl Company Inc	243,622.84
North Homes Children & Family Services Northern Pine Salon LLC	41,077.55 30,000.00	Sherburne Co Agricultural Society Sherburne Co Agriculture Soc	5,477.85 32,500.00	United Cerebral Palsy Of Central Mn United Truck Body Co., Inc	6,500.00 11,850.70
Northland Business Systems	40,061.46	Sherburne Co Aud Treas	5,095.33	US Bank	5,737.00
Northland Trust Services, Inc Northstar Truck Sales Inc	2,637,152.52 30,000.00	Sherburne Co Childrens Mental Health Col Sherburne Co Community Corrections	102,552.00 11,432.00	US Bank Voyager Fleet Systems USPS	48,273.95 24,123.13
Northwood Children's Servs Main Campus	42,153.58	Sherburne Co Health & Human Services	26,474.72	USPS-POC	24,000.00
Northwoods Consulting Partners Inc Nuss Truck And Equipment	139,112.00 206,025.16	Sherburne Co Historical Society Sherburne Co Public Works	170,500.00 6,851.37	USPS-POC (postage meter)/Quadient Vault Medical Services PA	72,079.00 161,715.00
OBO 3M	7,957.50	Sherburne Co Sheriff	15,000.00	Veolia Environmental Services	53,395.08
OBO 4Imprint OBO Acme Tools	16,636.07 5,072.45	Sherburne Co Sheriff Sherburne Co Swcd	60,513.14 576,615.36	Verizon Wireless Vertex Unmanned Solutions LLC	73,863.0° 29,648.00
OBO AJ's Complete Automotive	10,650.15	Sherburne Co Trail Assoc	89,774.48	Vicky Ly Inc	10,000.00
OBO Amazon OBO CDW Government	83,553.34 238,924.95	Sherburne County Auditor Treasurer Sherburne State Bank	794,838.44 9,422.00	Victory Cleaning Services Videotronix Inc	12,500.00 186,528.04
OBO Cisco	6,437.08 12,465.20	SHI International Corp	259,362.55 73,475.32	Village Ranch, Inc.	85,855.89 5,357.6
OBO Classic Acrylics Inc OBO Dacotah Paper	56,771.41	Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc (SEH) Shred-It USA	10,375.55	Vistar Corp VOA MN	21,509.50
OBO Daikin Applied Amer OBO ECM Publishers	18,904.50 12,611.00	Signal Perfection, Ltd SkyNorth Software	34,842.56 6,000.00	Voss Lighting Wacosa	7,511.78 150,000.00
OBO Henry Schein	5,472.50	Southpaw Upholstery Corporation	20,650.00	Warzecha Auto Works, Inc	37,943.3
OBO Innovative OBO JScape	72,277.69 11,997.00	Spectrum/Charter Speed, Props & Pylons	5,726.09 16,956.00	Washington County Waste Management Of Wi-Mn	37,445.75 23,224.3
OBO MN State Colleges	6,158.00	Spence Legal Services	11,492.00	WatchGuard Video	150,151.3
OBO Moore Medical/McKesson OBO Nor-Tech	80,177.90 5,399.00	Split Rock Management Inc Sprint	48,740.50 5,191.36	Water Laboratories Inc Welch Allyn Inc	12,000.00 7,137.00
OBO Northern Computer Techno	133,584.20	SRF Consulting Group Inc	1,355,653.66	Wells Fargo	26,854.39
OBO Rad Power Bikes OBO Rinke Noonan Law	7,760.53 8,108.00	St Cloud Area School District #742 St Cloud EDA	55,000.00 25,221.35	West Central Indexing Western Detention Products Inc	68,909.00 9,718.60
OBO Speedway	6,100.00	St Cloud Hospital	13,000.00	Westre's Marine & Sport	20,137.10
OBO TentCraft OBO Teramind Inc	35,004.99 6,250.00	St Cloud Metropolitan Transit Commission Stanley Convergent Security Solutions	471,201.83 25,103.22	Wilson HVAC Co Windstream	12,815.9° 73,907.79
OBO UHL Company	24,504.39	Star Tech Computing Inc	18,037.50	Women & Youth Community Action Network	9,475.00
OBO USPS OBO Vericor	9,456.08 7,510.47	Star Tribune State Of Minnesota	10,630.64 365,445.93	Wright County Health & Human Services Wright County Sheriff	153,318.60 270,782.70
OBO Video Tronix Inc	10,935.00	State Treasurer	350,178.02	WSB & Associates Inc	456,800.4
OBO Walmart Office Of MN.IT Services	11,744.09 81,991.09	Stearns Co Human Services Stearns County Environmental Services	21,849.73 32,616.64	WSI Manufacturing Co Xcel Energy	11,810.00 5,680.8′
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Omnicare Inc	9,171.42	Street Smart Rental, LLC	34,788.66	Yellowstone Track Systems LLC	8,246.00
One Ethanol LLC Onsolve, LLC	7,750.00 16,200.00	Streichers Inc Structural Buildings of Minnesota Inc	85,147.66 8,949.00	YMCA - Elk River Zimmerman Truck Sales Inc	190,346.00 15,000.00
Operation Foresight Services Inc	28,210.00	Suburban Tire Wholesale Inc	38,262.71	Zixcorp	11,410.00
Opportunity Partners Options Inc	11,286.10 267,924.43	Summit Food Service, LLC Superior Technology Group, LLC	879,461.85 10,920.00	Zoom Video Communications Inc See accompanying Notes to Basic Financial Statements	19,617.60
Orono Lake Improvement District	12,376.32	Supreme Lending	18,979.02	(Published in the <i>Patriot</i> : 10/09/21).	
Ortiz 2 LLC	30,000.00	SWATMOD, LLC	30,000.00		

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Sherburne County Public Notices

Sherburne County Board of Commissioners September 21, 2021 - County Board Meeting Minutes

The Sherburne County Board of Commissioners convened in regular session on September 21, 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

· Schmiesing/Dolan unanimous to approve the Regular Meeting Consent Agenda

Dolan/Fobbe were unanimous to approve the Consent Agenda as pre-

• Approved County Board Meeting Minutes: September 7, 2021.

• Approved County Workshop Meeting Minutes: September 7, 2021. Advertisement of a Public Hearing for 2022 Fee Schedule Changes.

 Approved advertising of a Public Hearing for October 19, 2021 to consider possible changes to the Sherburne County All Services and Fee Schedule, which would be made effective January 1, 2022. Qui Tam action Kleiber vs. Nelson Auto Center. Attorney Kathleen Heaney, County Attorney

 Approved the proposed settlement in State of Minnesota, et.al., exrel. Kleiber vs. Nelson Auto Center, et.al., Ramsey District Court File No 62-cv-19-876 and authorized the County Attorney to submit a letter

codifying the County Board's approval. Posting of the 2020 Annual Financial Report on the County Website and Publish in the Local Newspapers. Auditor / Treasurer Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

 Authorized posting the 2020 Annual Financial Report on Sherburne County's website and publication of the summary financial report for 2020 in both the County's legal newspaper and newspaper. Auditor-Treasurers Monthly report for August 2021. Auditor /

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

Accepted the August 2021 Financial Report from the County Audi-

Commissioner & Manual Warrants. Auditor / Treasurer

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

Approved the Commissioner & Manual Warrants as follows: • August 31, 2021 Manual Warrants \$4,350.25

• September 3, 2021 Commissioner Warrants \$1,001,585.52

• September 3, 2021 Manual Warrants \$5,288.50

• September 10, 2021 Commissioner Warrants ARPA \$119,841.00 September 10, 2021 Commissioner Warrants \$1,085,642.14

• September 10, 2021 Manual Warrants \$8,226.00

• September 10, 2021 Manual Warr BMO Harris Pcard Aug 2021

Community Corrections Clothing Closet. Community Corrections

Bobbie Shafer, Supervisor Approved the ability for Community Corrections to accept ongoing

clothing donations from Community Corrections and Judicial Branch staff for offenders and their families. Renewal of Joint Powers Agreement for Secure Juvenile Deten-

tion and Treatment with East Central Regional Juvenile Center (ECRJC). Community Corrections J Hancuch, Community Corrections Department Head

· Approved the renewal of East Central Regional Juvenile Center (ECRJC) Joint Powers Agreement. Term of agreement shall be January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2027 and will automatically renew another five years unless a member county chooses to leave. (On file.)

09-02-21 HHS OBO Warrants. Health & Human Services Amanda Larson, Director of HHS Approved HHS OBO Warrants as follows:

September 2, 2021 HHS OBO Warrants \$5,551.87

HHS/IFS ADMIN Warrants 9/10/2021. Health & Human Services

Amanda Larson, Director of HHS Approved HHS/IFS Admin Warrants as follows:

September 10, 2021 HHS/IFS Admin Warrants \$63,463.99

2022 Non-Union Compensation and County Contributions.

 Approved 2022 Compensation Plan, which includes a 2% range adjustment, and 2022 Pay for Performance Compensation Plan for nonunion employees, effective January 1, 2022. (On file.)

· Approved 2022 County contributions toward health insurance premiums and HRA/HSA accounts, as indicated below, for non-union employees, effective January 1, 2022:

Single Contribution \$890.00 • Single + Child(ren) Contribution \$1,124.70

• Single + Spouse Contribution \$1,200.86

• Family Contribution \$1,460.60 Revisions to Sherburne County Rules and Personnel Policies.

Human Resources Tammy Bigelow Approved revisions to the Sherburne County Rules and Personnel

Policies - Chapter 7.2 (Paid Time Off).(On file.) SCORE Grant Agreement; FY 22-26. Planning & Zoning

Dave Lucas, Solid Waste Administrator

· Accepted receipt of SCORE block grant monies for FY 22 (approximately \$280,000), approved the SCORE Grant Agreement for FY 2022 through 2026, and authorized the Solid Waste Administer to affix signature. Term of the Grant Agreement July 1, 2021 through June 30,

Final Contract Payment with Meyer Contracting, Inc. for Project # SP 71-070-040 for 2019 CSAH 13 Roundabouts. Public Works

Andrew Witter, Public Works Department Head · Authorized final contract payment with Meyer Contracting Inc for project # SP 71-070-040 for 2019 CSAH 13 Roundabouts at CSAH 33 (Viking Blvd) and at CR 40.

Lowest Responsive Bidder for County Road 81 Surcharge, CP 71-681-021. Public Works

Andrew Witter, Public Works Department Head • Approved the lowest responsive bid of \$674,772.00 submitted by

Meyer Contracting Inc., for the placement of a surcharge on the new alignment of County Road 81, south easterly of 206th Street. Project No. CP 71-681-021.

Equipment Purchase for Public Works Department. Public Works Andrew Witter, Public Works Department Head

· Approved purchase of the following equipment for Public Works Department, totaling approximately \$400,000.

• GMC 2500 - Highway maintenance vehicle

• GMC 1500 - Design Technician vehicle • GMC 3500 - Highway maintenance vehicle

• GMC 2500 - Survey vehicle

• GMC 1500 - Construction coordinator vehicle • F-550 - Highway maintenance vehicle

· Highway maintenance mowing tractor

Nine County Employees to Assist with Sheriff's Office Training.

Joel Brott, County Sheriff

• Approved for 9 County Employees to Assist with Sheriff's Office

Training at Camp Ripley on September 28, 2021. These county employees would be paid their normal pay by the county. · County Administrator Bruce Messelt reminded the Board that on

Thursday, September 23rd there will be a Bonding Tour stop at SCUS in St. Cloud, MN at 4:15pm. Messelt also provided a progress report on the roof project and floor refinishing project.

Public Hearing Public Hearing - Tax Abatement for Carlson Development Group LLC/Premier Marine. Administration

Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator

• The Public Hearing opened at at 9:05am for Carlson Development Croup LLC/Premier Marine 15 year tax abatement request. Brett Collier of Big Lake provided the Board with his thoughts on the tax abatement and Kim Noding also of Big Lake spoke in favor of the tax

abatement. Members of the public were present for comment speaking both for and against the Tax Abatement. The Public Hearing closed at 9:09am. No action was taken, and the matter will be brought back at a future meeting. Commissioner Dolan recused himself from the

Members of the public were present to speak on the 2nd Amendment and about the County Road 43 Project.

11:27am Commissioner Correspondence, Committee Reports, **Upcoming Meetings, Future Agenda Items** Commissioner Burandt: AMC Breakfast County Engineers, Fair

Board Meeting, Extension Meeting, Minnesota Legislative Bonding Commissioner Dolan: AMC Fall Policy Conference

Commissioner Fobbe: MICA, AMC Futures Meeting, Soil & Water

Board Meeting, Princeton Airport Meeting, AMC Fall Policy Conference, Tri-Cap Executive Meeting, S.U.P. Coalition Meeting, MN Legislative Bonding Tour Commissioner Schmiesing: Minnesota Legislative Bonding Tour,

Metropolitan Emergency Services Meeting, MICA Executive, MICA, Misc. MCIT Meetings Commissioner Danielowski: Strategic Planning, APO Board Meet-

ing, IGA Stake Holders, Community Corrections Advisory Meeting, Stearns Treatment Facility in Big Lake, AMC Fall Policy, City of Big Regular Agenda

Central Mississippi River Regional Planning Partnership - Up-

 Commissioner Raeanne Danielowski, Commissioner Tim Dolan • Dolan/Schmiesing unanimous to table this item to a future meeting. Adjourn Regular Meeting, Open Community Health Board Meet-

Adjourn Community Health Board Meeting, Open Workshop

Adjourn Workshop Meeting Manual Warrants

4,350.25 Agency Collections 8/31/21 4,350.25 **HHS OBO Warrants** 403.17 **OBO** Discount Tire 1,300.00 OBO First Book OBO Ruttger's Bay 1,409.04 Lake Lodge 1,300.00 OBO Speedway 474.65 OBO Walmart 7 Payments less than 665.01 300 5,551.87 Total **Commissioner Warrants** 175,853.92 General Revenue Fund 40,893.37 Public Works Fund 750.00 County Ditch Fund 15,305.86 Solid Waste Fund Sherco Regional Rail Authority 47,186.28 Justice Center Enterprise Fund 39.32 Hra & Ec Dev Fund 699,355.87 Agency Collections 2,662.74 Taxes & Penalties Fund 3,463.39 School Districts Collections 15,999.77 Towns & Cities Collections 1,001,585.52 **Manual Warrants** 5.288.50 Agency Collections 5,288.50 Commissioner Warrants ARPA

119,841.00 General Revenue Fund 119,841.00 **Commissioner Warrants** 9/10/21 138,377.60 General Revenue Fund 785,775.09 Public Works Fund 508.60 Human Service Fund

2,641.00 Solid Waste Fund 57,794.14 Jail Commissary Fund 93,257.53 Justice Center Enterprise Fund Agency Collections 6.953.86 334.32 Taxes & Penalties 1,085,642.14

Manual Warrants Agency Collections 9/10/21 8,226.00 8.226.00

Manual Warrants DMO Harris Pcard General Revenue Fund 80,458.48 4,722.37 Public Works Fund 58.35 Solid Waste Fund Jail Commissary Fund 743.70 3,431.58 Justice Center Enterprise Fund 89,414.48 **Audit Warrants** 9/10/21 63.061.85 Human Service Fund 252.14 Agency Collections 150.00 Children's Mental Health Collaborative

63,463.99 Total 9/10/21 331.00 Airport Taxi Inc 33,730.30 Central Mn Jobs & Training 3,000.00 Central MN Mental Health Center 412.16 Franzwa/Martha 1,623.21 Hennepin County 700.00 J D Power Valuation Services 337.31 Lees/Mark F 1,755.09 Mn Dept Of Human Services – SWIFT 1,561.96 Mn Dept Of Human Services-SWIFT 525.00 Mn Social Srv Assn 1,175.30 Office Of MN.IT Services 1,426.11 Quadient Leasing USA, Inc 920.00 Seven County Process Servers, LLC

Network 339.81 YMCA - Elk River 40 Payments less than 5,256.00 63,463.99 /s/ Raeanne Danielowski, Board Chairperson

/s/ Bruce Messelt, Administrator

(Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

330.00

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St Louis County HHS

The Bridge World Language Ctr Inc

Verizon Wireless

Women & Youth Community Action

Sherburne County Board of Commissioners September 21, 2021 - Special County Board Meeting Minutes

The Sherburne County Board of Commissioners convened in special session on September 21, 2021, at the Sherburne County Government Center in the City of Elk River, MN. Call to order by the Chair was at 8:00am.

Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance

· The Sherburne County Board of Commissioners convened in special session on September 21, 2021, at the Sherburne County Government Center in the City of Elk River, MN. Call to order by the Chair was at 8:00am.

Approval of Regular Meeting Proposed Agenda

· Fobbe/Burandt were unanimous to approve the Special Meeting Agenda as presented. Regular Agenda

Resolution # 092121-AD-2063 Certifying the Preliminary 2022 General Levy. Administration

Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator

Schmiesing/Dolan were unanimous to approve Resolution #092121-AD-2063 certifying the Preliminary 2022 Property Tax Levy in the amount of \$54,940,085. (On file.) Three Lake Improvement District 2022 Budget. Administration Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator, Diane Arnold

Improvement District 2022 Budget of \$43,300 and assess the costs of the projects identified in the 2022 proposed budget on benefited

Schmiesing/Fobbe were unanimous to approve the Three Lake

properties within the Three Lake Improvement District (TLID), in the manner required by law. American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Update and Recommended Approvals and Expenditures. Administration

Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator Approved the bi-weekly ARPA related expenditures:

• Dolan/Burandt were unanimous stop to approve APRA related expenses less than \$50,000 totaling \$86,493.36. (On file.) • Expenses > \$50k = none

• Burandt/Dolan unanimous to approve Business Recovery Grants

totaling \$215,520. (On file.) Spatial Analysis for Zimmerman PW Facility and Government Center. Public Works

Andrew Witter, Public Works Department Head · The Board and staff discussed potential spatial analysis for Zimmerman PW Facility and Government Center. Dolan/Burandt were

unanimous to approve moving forward with the spatial analysis. 2021-22 State and Federal Lobbying Agreement(s). Administration

Bruce Messelt, County Administrator

· Fobbe/Burandt were unanimous to approve the selection of Lockridge Grindal Nauen P.L.L.P. - Primacy Strategy Group to Represent the County (e.g. lobbying services) during the upcoming 2021-22 Federal and State Legislative Sessions. Lockridge Grindal Nauen P.L.L.P. presented a bid of \$6,667 per month.

County Administrator 2021 Performance Evaluation Summary. Human Resources

Tammy Bigelow

•Dolan/Burandt to approve with a 3-2 vote the rating of "Successful (3.0 to 3.4)" for the performance evaluation conducted by the Sherburne County Board of Commissioners for County Administrator Bruce Messelt for the period of August 19, 2020 to August 19,2021. Mr. Messelt's salary increase for 2021 will result in an annual salary of \$180,927. There will be a three-month evaluation of the matter and a committee will be formed to look at the review process for future reviews of a County Administrator by the County Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Schmiesing - Nay, Commissioner Fobbe - Nay, Commissioner Danielowski - Yay, Commissioner Burandt - Yay, Commissioner Dolan - Yay

Adjourn Special County Board Meeting /s/ Raeanne Danielowski, Board Chairperson /s/Bruce Messelt, Administrator (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Sherburne County Board of Commissioners September 21, 2021 - County Board Workshop Minutes The Board Chair opened the County Board Workshop Meeting. Commissioner Dolan was absent from the meeting. Promise Neighborhoods Program Information and Possible Future ARPA Funding Request. Planning & Zoning Promise Neighborhood

Received an introduction and program description from John Smith of Promise Neighborhoods (St. Cloud), including information on a possible future ARPA Funding request. Morgan Family Foundation representative Vicky Morgan also shared her experiences working with Mr. Smith and Promise Neighborhoods.

IT Review of the Cloud, Market, and Innovation. Administration

Brian Kamman, IT Director · This workshop was moved to a future meeting.

Update on 2022 Redistricting. Auditor/Treasurer Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer & Ken Selser, Elections

Manager • Election Manager Ken Selser and County Auditor/Treasurer Diane Arnold provided the Board with an update on Redistricting 2022

based off of the 2020 Census. GIS Coordinator Brett Forbes was also present to provide additional information on the discussion. Discussion regarding Format of 2022 Levy Resolution. Administration

Diane Arnold, County Auditor/Treasurer

• Auditor Treasurer Diane Arnold and staff reviewed County Board

Attorney, Bruce Messelt, County Administrator

format suggestions for the 2022 Property Tax Levy Resolution. Guidance as provided on how to move forward. ARPA Non-Profit Program Discussion. Administration Dan Weber, Assistant County Administrator, Tim Sime, Asst. County

· Assistant County Attorney Tim Sime and Assistant County Administrator Dan Weber discussed the potential parameters of an ARPA Non-Profit and Community Support program with the Board. The Board requested a future workshop to discuss funding priorities. **Adjourn Workshop Meeting**

/s/ Raeanne Danielowski, Board Chairperson /s/ Bruce Messelt, Administrator (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21)

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Public Motices

City Public Motices

CITY OF BECKER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Becker Planning Commission will hold their monthly meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 25, 2021, at the Becker City Hall, 12060 Sherburne Avenue. The Planning Commission will hold the following public hearing at

Approximately 6:00 p.m.: Chapter 11 Section 11.50 Power Generation Industrial, Subdivision 3 Amendments to the City of Becker Land Use Regulation (Zoning) ordinance. Edits proposed include the re-naming of a Conditional Use from Sexually Oriented Businesses to Adult Entertainment Establishment.

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 Mary Roe at P.O. Box 250, Becker, MN 55308 or by e-mail to *mroe@ci.becker.mn.us* by 4:30 p.m. October 25, 2021.

(Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Ordinance No. 243, 2nd Series Summary AN ORDINANCE REVISING SECTION 2.19 OF CHAPTER 2 IN CITY CODE PROVIDING FOR FEES RELATED TO LICENSING AND ADMINISTRATIVE CITATIONS AND FEES

The following official summary of the ordinance referred to has been approved by the City Council of Becker as clearly informing the public of the intent and effect of the amendments.

Chapter 2, Administration and General Government Section 2.19 REVENUE AND FINANCE

Subd. 2. Fees Relating to Licensing, Administrative Citations,

Miscellaneous, Property, Utilities and Services. A. Licensing Related Fees

B. Administrative Citations and Fees

This ordinance revises the City Fee Schedule in the City of Becker Code Book to remove the kennel fee and add adult entertainment and massage establishments under licensing related fees and corrects an authority reference for a parking in yard citation.

A printed copy of the entire ordinance is available for inspection by any person at City Hall any Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This document hereby is made a part of this ordinance and is attached hereto.

/s/ Tracy Bertram, Mayor

/s/ Julie Blesi, City Clerk

(Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Ordinance No. 244, 2nd Series Summary AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 9.03, 9.10 AND 9.21 IN CHAPTER 9, PARKING REGULATIONS, OF CITY CODE

The following official summary of the ordinance referred to has been approved by the City Council of Becker as clearly informing the public of the intent and effect of the amendments.

Chapter 9, Traffic Regulations Section 9.03 Specific Parking Prohibitions

Section 9.10 Parking Hours

Section 9.21 Parking Rules in City Parking Lots and Ramps

This ordinance corrects a punctuation error, removes it being unlawful for a person to remove a mark placed on a tire for measuring length of time parked and removes it being unlawful to park or leave standing a vehicle backed into a parking place.

A printed copy of the entire ordinance is available for inspection by any person at City Hall any Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This document hereby is made a part of this ordinance and is

attached hereto.

/s/ Tracy Bertram, Mayor ATTEST:

/s/ Julie Blesi, City Clerk (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Ordinance No. 245, 2nd Series Summary AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11.02, 11.20, SUBDIVISION 4.A.5., 11.20 SUBDIVISION 6.A.2., AND 11.71, SUBDIVISION 7 OF CHAPTER 11 LAND USE REGULATION IN CITY CODE

The following official summary of the ordinance referred to has been approved by the City Council of Becker as clearly informing the public of the intent and effect of the amendments.

Chapter 11, Land Use Regulation Section 11.02 Definitions

Section 11.20 General Performance Standards Subd. 4. Parking Standards

A. Parking in R-1, R-LL Districts

5. a. Crushed Stone parking area Design Standards

Subd. 6. Accessory Structure

Section 11.71 Wireless Telecommunications Facilities

Subd. 7. Zoning District The ordinance adds a definition for crushed stone to clarify re-

cently adopted language on allowed materials for secondary driveways. The definition states that pit run along with sand and clay binders are and that the material used must be 100% crushed stone including 100% crushed limestone, 100% crushed concrete and 100% crushed quarry stone. Additionally, all graphics relating to primary and secondary driveways were updated accordingly.

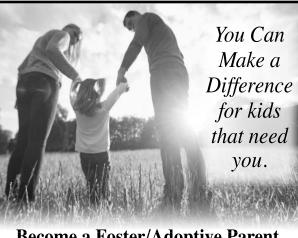
The ordinance also removes the prohibition of pole sheds on lots less than half an acre and adds clarification to the wireless telecommunications facilities regulations to ensure that certain upgrades to existing towers do not require a conditional use permit amend-A printed copy of the entire ordinance is available for inspection

by any person at City Hall any Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4: 30 p.m. This document hereby is made a part of this ordinance and is attached hereto.

/s/ Tracy Bertram, Mayor

ATTEST: /s/ Julie Blesi, City Clerk

(Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).



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Ordinance No. 242, 2nd Series Summary AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 6.01 THROUGH 6.12, 6.19, 6.21, 6.25 AND 6.26, REMOVING SECTIONS 6.23 AND 6.24 AND ADDING SECTIONS 6.27 IN CHAPTER 6, OTHER BUSINESS REGULATION AND LICENSING, IN CITY CODE

The following official summary of the ordinance referred to has been approved by the City Council of Becker as clearly informing the public of the intent and effect of the amendments.

Chapter 6, Other Business Regulation and Licensing

Section 6.01 Definitions. Section 6.02 Applications

Section 6.03 Action on Application, Transfer, Termination and

Duplicate License Section 6.04 Fixing License Fees

Section 6.05 Carrying or Posting Section 6.06 Penalty for Property Owner

Section 6.07 Responsibility of Licensees Section 6.08 Conditional Licenses

Section 6.09 Renewal of Licenses

Section 6.10 Insurance Requirements Section 6.11 License Denial and Fixing Rates, Hearing

Section 6.12 Workers' Compensation Section 6.19 Cable Franchises

Section 6.21 Gambling

Section 6.23 Kennels Section 6.24 Arborist

Section 6.25 Adult Entertainment Establishments

Section 6.26 Mobile Food Units Section 6.27 Massage Establishments

This ordinance corrects capitalization, grammatical and duplication errors and minor referencing and process errors in sections 6.01 through 6.19. Additionally, it revises the gambling ordinance, renames and revises the adult entertainment establishments ordinance, revises the mobile food unit ordinance, removes the kennels

lishments in the City. A printed copy of the entire ordinance is available for inspection by any person at City Hall any Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

and arborist ordinances and adds an ordinance for massage estab-

This document hereby is made a part of this ordinance and attached hereto.

/s/ Tracy Bertram, Mayor ATTEST:

/s/ Julie Blesi, City Clerk

(Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21)

Sherburne County Public Notices

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION Warrants Approved On 9/10/2021 For Payment 9/10/2021

Vendor Name Amount AAA Striping Service Inc 107,201.65 5,000.00 Alice Bollin AP Midwest LLC 44,800.00 AT & T Mobility 4,856.91 Becker Collision & Glass Inc 6,722.05 Elk River Printing 7,303.97 Food Express USA 5,347.20 Knife River 672,400.75 MEnD Correctional Care, PLLC 182,591.17 Parallel Technologies Inc 6,474.86 Regents Of The University Of Minnesota 2,224.00 2,500.00 Switchboard Advertising, LLC Tyler Investigative Services 2,519.58 US Bank Voyager Fleet Systems 5.255.92 70 Payments less than 2000 30,444.08 Final Total: 1,085,642.14 (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants Approved For Payment 9/10/2021				
Vendor Name	Amount			
OBO Amazon	3,269.47			
OBO Cisco	4,974.15			
OBO Dacotah Paper	5,115.20			
OBO Dell	32,395.00			
OBO ESRI Inc	2,250.00			
OBO Hyland	2,000.00			
OBO Koroseal Interior Products LLC	6,052.02			
80 Payments less than 2000	33,358.64			
Final Total:	89,414.48			
(Published in the <i>Patriot</i> : 10/09/21).				

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION Warrants Approved On 9/10/2021 For Payment 9/10/2021

warrants Approved On 7/10/2021 For Layment 7/10/2021		
Vendor Name	Amount	
Azitala LLC	9,841.00	
Cambo Flare LLC	20,000.00	
Creative Kids Academy	20,000.00	
Diamond Distributing	10,000.00	
Kayla's Learn N'Play	10,000.00	
Pop Pageantry	10,000.00	
Pyramid Fitness Group LLC	20,000.00	
Final Total:	119,841.00	
(Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21)		







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Sherburne County Public Notices

Planning and Zoning Administration NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sherburne County PLANNING ADVISORY COMMIS-SION will meet at 6:00 P.M. October 21, 2021, at the Sherburne County Government Center, 13880 Business Center Drive, Elk River, Minnesota to hold a public hearing for all unincorporated areas of Sherburne County in which the County has zoning and land use authority, to consider the following application(s) and other planning and zoning related topics.

Caryn Cruz (Property Owners Noel & Caryn Cruz): Request Conditional Use Permit for Personal Storage Structure. PID #30-021-2105. Legal Desc: E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ (full legal on file). Sec 21, Twp 34, Rge 26, Livonia Township. 20 acres in the General Rural District. John Walker (Property Owners Mary Zelenak & John

Walker): Request Preliminary and Final Simple Plat Approval of "WALKER ESTATES" consisting of (2) lots. PID #40-034-1101. Legal Desc: That Part of the NE 1-4 (full legal on file). Sec 34, Twp 35, Rge 29, Palmer Township. 10.5 acres in the in the Shoreland Residential District, and within the Recreational Development Shore Land District Overlay of Rush Lake. Jim & Kathy Hartkopf (Property Owners Hartkopf Farms, LLC): Request Preliminary and Final Simple Plat Approval of "HARTKOPF NUMBER ONE" consisting of (1) lot. PID #20-106-

4000. Legal Desc: That part of the Southeast Quarter (full legal on file). Sec 6, Twp 34, Rge 29, Clear Lake Township. 63.91 in the Agricultural District and within the Natural Environment Shoreland Overlay District of Unnamed Lake 71012001. World of Wheels Properties, LLC (Property Owners Benjamin & Sarah Hafdahl): Request to rezone property from Industrial to Commercial. PID # 10-323-1401 and 10-323-1406. Legal Desc: That part of the SE 1-4 (full legal on file). Sec 23, Twp 33, Rge 28, Big Lake Township. 3.37 acres in the Industrial District

and Within the Natural Environment Shoreland Overlay District of Beulah Pond. World of Wheels Properties, LLC (Property Owners Benjamin & Sarah Hafdahl): Request for Interim Use Permit for Business Selling Vehicles-Auto Repair. PID # 10-323-1401 and 10-323-1406. Legal Desc: That part of the SE 1-4 (full legal on file). Sec 23, Twp 33, Rge 28, Big Lake Township. 3.37 acres in the Industrial District and Within the Natural Environment Shoreland

Overlay District of Beulah Pond. Knife River Corp-North Central (Property Owners Fred & Karen Bengston): Request a negative declaration on the need for an Environmental Impact Statement on the EAW for the Interim Use Permit of a gravel mining operation. PID # 25-027-1000. Legal Desc: NE ¼ of RR. Subj to Easement (full description on file). Sec 27, Twp 35, Rge 30, Haven Township. 145 acres in the Agricultural

Tiller Corporation (Property Owners Capital Land Group, LLC): Request a negative declaration on the need for an Environmental Impact Statement on the EAW for the Interim Use Permit of a gravel mining operation. PID # 30-034-2201. Legal Desc: S 1626.5 ft of W 1-2 (full legal on file). Sec 34, Twp 34, Rge 26, Livonia Township. 50.02 acres in the General Rural District and within the Natural Environmental Shoreland Overlay District of Rice Lake.

The hearing of these requests is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice, and if you know of any neighbor or affected property owner who for any reason has not received a copy, it would be appreciated if you would inform them of this hearing. Recommendations made by the Sherburne County Planning Advisory Board may be subject to further action by the Township of Baldwin, the Township of Livonia or the Township of Big Lake, and the Sherburne County Board of Commissioners.

Recommendations that are forwarded to the County Board from this public hearing will be heard at the November 2 and/or November 16, 2021 County Board of Commissioners Meeting at 9:00 AM in the County Board Room located at the Sherburne County Government Center.

Lynn Waytashek, Zoning Administrator (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Vendor Name

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION Warrants Approved On 9/03/2021 For Payment 9/03/2021

Amount

Ban- Koe Systems Inc 13,225.00 Boreal Enterprises, LLC 3,254.00 33,684.50 Braun Intertec Corp Cardinal Investigations 8,500.00 CliftonLarsonAllen LLP 9,975.00 11,370.00 Corporate Connection Dacotah Paper Co 5,482.64 Delta Dental Of Minnesota 27,664.96 Fidelity Security Life 2,323.43 Gloria M Pramann & Marks Sewer Service 15,300.00 Hess & Jendro Law Office, P.A. 3,394.06 3,261.06 Matthew Theisen & Mark's Sewer Service 668,865.51 Medica 2,435.71 Meritide Inc Northwoods Consulting Partners Inc 83,927.71 Office Of MN.IT Services 2,373.27 46,889.46 Summit Food Service, LLC 3,202.78 TAPCO Treas Orrock Township 11,636.42 Videotronix Inc 2,425.31 88 Payments less than 2000 42,394.70 **Final Total:** 1,001,585.52 (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION Warrants Approved For Payment 9/09/2021

Vendor Name Amount 2,587.50 2,174.50 State Of Minnesota State Of Minnesota 2 Payments less than 2000 3,464.00 **Final Total:** 8,226.00 (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION Warrants Approved For Payment 8/30/2021

Vendor Name Amount State Of Minnesota 2,281.25 State Of Minnesota 2,069.00 **Final Total:** 4,350.25 (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

Sherburne County WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION Warrants Approved For Payment 9/02/2021

Vendor Name Amount 2,030.00 State Of Minnesota 2 Payments less than 2000 3,258.50 **Final Total:** 5,288.50 (Published in the Patriot: 10/09/21).

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worship time in person, the

Service will be LiveStreamed.

Brian leaves behind his

wife, Jaydee; children, Jamie Nass and Krista Opsahl;

grandchildren, Jamison Nass, Zayn Nass, Blake Goodall,

Jozey Goodall, Brynja Jones, Ezra Jones. Siblings, Scott,

Todd (Phyllis Vyskocil), Shelly Bialka (Tom), Mary

Parrow (Bill), Troy (Rhonda)

Palmquist); mother-in-Law.

Shirley; step-children, Dan-

lye Jones, Harry Jones, Jackie

Jones and Joshua Jones, Many

nieces and nephews. He is

preceded in death by both par-

ents, grandparents, aunts and

be held Friday, October 8th,

2021 at the American Legion

Post #112 525 Railroad Dr, Elk River, MN 55330 11-3

PM. Arr. Dare's Funeral

Home 763-441-1212 www.

daresfuneralservice.com

A Celebration of Life will

Please join us.

Brian K. Nass, Age 64

Big Lake, MN

March 9, 1957 – September 29, 2021

Obituaries

Marilyn I Barrett, Age 62

Becker, MN

November 9, 1958 – September 11, 2021

We hope you will join

Marilyn's two sisters and

brother, as well as their spouses and the rest of the

family and friends on Sunday

afternoon, the 10th of October.

A time of Visitation will begin

at 1:30PM at Hope Commu-

nity Church, 19951 Oswald

Farm Road; Corcoran, MN.

The Service will begin at 3PM

with the Internment in the

cemetery behind the Church to

follow. A Luncheon will then be served in the Fellowship

reason are unable to join our

For you who for whatever

Brian passed away sud-

denly at the age of 64. Born

March 9, 1957, died Sep-

tember 29, 2021. First born

of George and Mavis Nass.

Brian grew up in Big Lake,

after graduation he joined the

US Army and served 4 years

in Germany. Brian was an

active member of the Ameri-

can Legion Post #567, Color

Guard and Honor Guard in St.

Michael MN.

Hall of the Church.

Public Motices

Sherburne County Recorder Vital Statistics Marriage Application Report September 2021

Estefani Del Valle Sequera Ramirez and Daniel Alberto Gonzalez Guiar of Elk River; Mykhaylo Yuryevich Prokopovych of Boiling Springs, SC and Erika Andrea Gorlov of Big Lake; Darren Dwayne Sprute and Kathy Marie Hase of Big Lake; Nickolas Lloyd Hendrickson and Katelyn Suzanne Bock of Big Lake; Ruth Anne Florence Bromeling and Eric Grant Bonsante

of Zimmerman; Donald Joel Kringlund of Big Lake and Tamela Lynne Hawk of Zimmerman; Zachary Michael Malinowski and Marisa Mae Paulson of Zimmerman; Brianna Jo Vote and Luke Leonard Behnke of Rogers; Milana Nikolaevna Zaytsev of Lakeville and David Daniel Zasulevich of Saint Michael; Zachary Howard Voss of Elk River and Alyssa Marie Tryggeseth of Big Lake; Ryan Lee Smith and Jamie Lynn Weidenhamer of Clear Lake; Diane Marie Angell and John Ed-Ward Hill of Big Lake; Emily Paige Harms and Dalton James Flugga of Clearwater; Tyler

Jerome Otto of Big Lake and Addison Ann March of Motley; Marvis Kawadah Germu and Eddie Apex Barclay of Elk River; Ryan Douglas Hansen and Jordan Danae Peters of Zimmerman; John Michael Gosh and Audrianna Kathryn Campbell of Becker; Nathan Anthony Burklund and Kiana Blee Jarnot of Elk River; Jeremey David Bettinger and Kathleen Kay Van Allen of Elk River; Elaine Suzanne Henry and Gary William Tollefson of Shelby Township, MI; Logan Wayne Mathieu and Kylie Renee Anne Burke of Big Lake; Gina Marie Kadlec of Zimmerman and Scott Allen Baumann of Andover; Christel Michelle Laplante and Jeffrey Jon Jeno of Elk River; Cierra Marie Byers and Matthew Ernest Moore of Becker; Yekaterina Petrovna Tkachenko of Glencoe and Daniil Liashko of Otsego; Hunter Mason Bryant and Leah Kay Carol Garness of Elk River; Macy Taylor Brown of Little Chute, WI and Cory Thomas Rouw of Saint Cloud; Julia Rose Ward and Alexander Bruce Macgregor of Otsego; Amy De-

> nise Klein and Tad Allen Kurkowski of Big Lake; Karina Ramos and Richard Martin Tripp of Becker; Carlos Antonio Ortiz and Madalyn Dorothy Duncan of Houston, TX; Nicholas Daniel Bogart and Katrina Marie Falkowski of Big Lake; Pollyanna Fay Sutter and Mark James Knopf of Zimmerman; Nicholas Derrick Krueger and Alexandra Marie Nordlund of Zimmerman; Micheal Thomas Quinn and Afton Michelle Edson of Zimmerman; Michael John Gergen and Suzanne Marie Olson of Saint Michael; Emiley Mae Lindell and Neil Norbert Moli-

tor of Big Lake; Jessica Anne Ayd of Crystal and Leonard Joseph Abel III of Zimmerman; Jacob Andrew Bresnahan and Kelli Nicole Meissner of Elk River; Nicholas William Fenske and Madison Nicole White of Big Lake; Hunter Roy Brandl and Katelyn Leanne Bauer of Clear Lake; Dustin Paul Fischer and Rebecca Lynne Kalbler of Elk River; Deyby Rinaldy Castillo-Caraballo and Maggie Garcia of Albertville; Emilyanne Gloria Holm and Aaron Joseph Ehalt of Clear Lake.



REJOICE from page 1 _

produce, crafts, and goodies from the bake sale, to bidding on the many silent auction items lined up in the nave.

There was also fun for the youth, who could play carnival style games and bounce in a giant bounce house and purchase fun items from Granny's Attic kids' room. The highlight of the

day was, as always, the Lutefisk & Swedish Meatball Dinner. Guests filled the tables during both afternoon serving times, filling up their plates with traditional Scandinavian foods and enjoying conversations with their neighbors.

Rejoice extended thanks to the community, their volunteers, and everyone who brought in donations for helping to make the event such a success. All money raised will go to the church's general fund.

The fall festival was begun as a traditional way of honoring the area's Scandinavian heritage. Along with the meal, activities were added to reach out to others and make the day one that can be enjoyed

(Editor's Note: The fol-

On 09/27/2021 at ap-

lowing article was submitted

proximately 11:15pm, an of-

ficer from the Becker Police

Department observed a vehi-

cle being driven by a subject

wanted for questioning re-

lated to an ongoing investi-

gation in the City of Becker.

by the Becker Police Dept.)



FIVE-YEAR-OLD JULIA BROWN is excited about the prize she won at the children's carnival section of the Fall Festival. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)



PEOPLE CROWD INTO ONE OF THE MANY ROOMS that were filled with items for sale in Granny's Attic. (Photo by Penny Leuthard.)

Suspect crashes car, flees officers at Xcel Energy

Aleckson has been

Even though the numyear of 1993

Jim also continues to stay active in his house

ALECKSON from page 1

pitching horseshoes in tournaments around the state and in national tournaments for 60 years. He was introduced to the sport at the age of 24 and has never looked

painting business.

Property. Investigation is on-

going for this incident as well

as others.

Xcel Energy.

Aleckson, 84 years young. "He was one of the greats."

ber of horseshoe pitchers has been dwindling through the years, Aleckson still enjoys the game and the award is proof he still has game. He still enjoys the game and looks forward to pitching in tournaments as well as in the Becker Horseshoe League, which meets weekly in the fall and winter months. Jim is a member of the Minnesota Gopher State Horseshoe Pitchers Association Hallof-Fame, voted in in the



his side by side. Don loved to work on his lawn and continuously had a list of things that needed to be done. Don w absolutely great dad and raised

two wonderful children, he

even tolerated Maren's horses. Don was a wonderful husband to Tracy and they were the true meaning of best friends. Donald is survived by his wife Tracy of Clearwater, children Jonathan "Jon" Zwilling and Maren Zwilling both of St. Augusta, parents Jack and Ginger Zwilling of Kimball, siblings; Jean (Keith) Reinert of Watkins, Susan (Jim) Salvog of Little Falls. Marguerite (Randy) Laabs of South Haven, mother and father in law Jerry and Jackie Eich of Kimball, in laws; Tim Eich of Kimball, Nick Eich of

Donald "Don" Zwilling, Age 56

Clearwater, MN May 16, 1965 – October 4, 2021 Mass of Christian Burial

will be at 11:00 AM on Friday, October 8, 2021 at St. Mary Help of Christians Church in St. Augusta for Donald "Don" Zwilling, 56, who passed away from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, on October 4, 2021. Visitation will be from 4-8 PM on Thursday, October 7th at the Church in St. Augusta and one hour prior to the service on Friday. Burial will be at a later date at the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to Williams Dingmann Funeral Donald Edward Zwilling was born on May 16, 1965 in St. Cloud to John "Jack" and

Virginia "Ginger" (Emslander) Zwilling. He married Tracy Eich on June 8th, 1985 at Holy Cross Church in Marty. Don was the BSW Manager at Tel-Com Construction. He was an all around great guy who was loved by everyone who knew him. He loved getting together with friends and enjoyed having friends over, as well as sitting by a camp fire and golfing. Don liked a good meal, especially hot food with chilis and jalapenos. He also loved his Jack Daniels with Jon. Don was a hard working man who was always coming up with new ideas. He loved his Pond-Do where family and friends gathered to have fun on the ice on the back 15. He enjoyed four wheeling and

Kimball and Jessica McIntyre of Watford City, ND.

He was preceded in death by his brother "Bill" William.

The Becker Police Department was assisted by the Sherburne County Sheriff's Office, Big Lake Police Department, Elk River Police Department, Becker Fire Department, MN State Patrol Aviation Unit and Staff at

Co. Rd. 81 Phase I construction begins October, runs thru August is removed in the spring of

The suspect fled from the Trespassing and Damage to

scene on foot but was later ap-

prehended after an extensive

search of the area. The sub-

ject was identified as Mariano

Antonio Cocchiarella (21)of

the St. Cloud hospital with

non-life-threatening injuries.

which will include Fleeing

Police in a Motor Vehicle,

He was transported to

Charges are pending

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Sherburne County.) Sherburne County will

be improving Co. Rd. 81 from Lake Ridge Drive to Co. Rd. 73. Work will consist of reconstructing the roadway to accommodate 2-12' driving lanes with 6' shoulders (4' paved and 2' gravel). Right turn and bypass lanes will be added at designated intersections to provide for safer turning movements. The 90-degree curve at 206th Street will be removed and replaced with a larger curve. These improvements will create a safer corridor for the existing and future traffic. The reconstruction will be

performed in two phases: • Phase one – Scheduled from October thru December 2021. Work will be confined to constructing a portion of the larger curve at 206th Street. The contractor will clear the trees and then haul granular material over the poor soils to ultimately compress them to support the new roadway. The granular material will be piled to a height of approx. 16' above the existing ground

and will remain there until it

2022. This work will require that Co. Rd. 81 be closed east of 206th Street and detoured. The detour will be tentatively from October 2021 thru May 2022. Residents living on 221st Avenue west of Co. Rd. 81 and those living on 206th Street will only have access on Co. Rd. 81 from the south. See the layout map of the work area, road closure area, and the detour.

When the officer attempted to

stop the vehicle, he fled from

the officer at a high rate of

speed. The officer pursued the

subject to the area of the Xcel

Energy (Sherco) plant located

at 13999 Industrial Blvd,

Becker. The officer lost site

of the vehicle which was later

discovered fully engulfed in

flames after crashing into a

building at the Sherco site.

 Phase two – Scheduled from May thru August 2022. This phase will complete the new alignment at 206th Street and reconstruct the remaining portion of Co. Rd. 81 from Lake Ridge Drive to Co. Rd. 73. This work will also require that Co. Rd. 81 be closed and detoured. The detour will be tentatively from May 2022 thru August 2022. All residents will have access throughout the project. However, there will be times during construction when they will need to access their streets either from the south or from the east on Co. Rd. 81. See the layout map of the

Questions can be di-

rected to: David Roedel, Deputy County Engineer: 763-765-Engineer: 763-765-3353 or

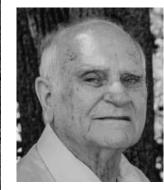


CONSTRUCTION MAP. The above map shows the area of Co. Rd. 81 to be under construction in 2021-22. The purple line indicates construction areas, while the yellow line indicates the detour along Co. R. 73. (Submitted photo.)

3352 or email David.Roedel@co.Sherburne.mn.us; Dan Knapek, Assistant

email Dan.Knapek@co.Sherburne.mn.us.

Glenn L. Hansen, Age 85 Becker, MN March 2, 1936 - October 1, 2021



Glenn L. Hansen, age 85 of Becker, MN, passed away Oct. 1, 2021, after a courageous battle with cancer. Survived by his wife of 63 years, Bev; children, Nancy (Ken), Mike (Connie), and Mark (Rikke); 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and brother, Wendell. Preceded in death by parents, Waldemar and Fern; siblings, Charles (Coral) and

Donald (Twiligha); and sisterin-law, Irene. Glenn was raised in San-

tiago, MN, and later moved to the Twin Cities where he worked and started a family. Glenn served in the Army and retired from Ziegler CAT. He then returned close to his home town in retirement. He had a curiosity in several hobbies. A kind soul, Glenn was loved by many and appreciated his family and friends. Memorial services for

Glenn will be held at 4:00 PM on Saturday, October 9, 2021, at the Williams Dingmann Family Funeral Home in Big Lake. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Private family burial will be at a later date.

www.williamsdingmann.

Police & Sheriff Reports



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

Question: I drive school bus and am a retired firefighter. Recently one of our buses was stopped - 8 ways on, stop signs deployed - when two fire apparatus approached red lights and sirens. The apparatus did not slow and sped past the bus. I've always said regardless of what type of emergency vehicle, they must stop and wait for the school bus drive to shut down the 8 ways (indicating safe to proceed).

According to statute it says all vehicles must stop. ALL being the key word. But some argue that

statute 169.03 subdivision 2 allows emergency vehicles to proceed. Your input greatly appreciated.

Answer: With school back in session this is a great topic. That statue you cite is correct. "The driver of any authorized emergency vehicle, when responding to an emergency call, upon approaching a red or stop signal or any stop sign shall slow down as necessary for safety, but may proceed cautiously past such red or stop sign or signal after sounding siren and displaying red lights, except that a law enforcement vehicle responding to an emergency call shall sound its siren or display at least one lighted red light to the front.

The emergency vehicle would need to handle it like any other stop sign/semaphore and could proceed with caution. Let me emphasize that "caution" is the key word. We all need to keep in mind the importance of safety around school buses, both drivers and children when it comes to getting on or off the bus.

- Motorists must stop at least 20 feet from a school bus that is displaying red flashing lights and an extended stop-arm. Motorists traveling in the opposite direction on a divided roadway are not
- · Motorists should slow down, pay attention and anticipate school children and buses, especially in neighborhoods and school zones
- The best way to be aware of your surroundings at all times is to put the distractions away.
- When getting off a bus, look to be sure no cars are passing on the shoulder.
- Wait for the bus driver to signal that it's safe to cross
- When crossing the street to get on the bus or to go home, make eye contact with motorists before

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@



Becker Police Department Activity Report Week of Sept. 27th – Oct. 3rd

27-Sep: 1 driving conduct warning, 4 speed warning, 1 alarm, 2 agency assist, 1 seatbelt warning, 1 welfare check, 1 public safety, 2 public assist, 1 suspicious activity, 2 extra patrol, 1 semaphore violation, 1 fleeing police in motor vehicle / felony damage to property trespass

28-Sep: 1 agency assist, 1 speed Citation #505, 1 public safety, 1 miscellaneous officer, 1 speed / expired registration warnings, 1 speed Citation #506, 1 welfare check, 1 parking complaint, 1 extra patrol

29-Sep: 1 warrant attempt, 1 vehicle lockout, 1 shooting complaint, 4 speed warning, 1 speed / equipment warnings, 1 miscellaneous officer, 1 welfare check / domestic dispute, 1 driving conduct warning

30-Sep: 1 agency assist, 1 speed Citation #507, 1 equipment warning, 1 traffic complaint, 1 recreational

vehicle permit, 1 seatbelt warning, 2 record check, 1 admin, 1 handsfree violation warning, 1 property damage, 1 juvenile concern, 1 loud music complaint, 1 extra patrol

1-Oct: 2 security check, 4 record check, 1 expired registration warning, 1 suspicious activity, 1 civil,

1 driving after suspension Citation #508, 1 miscellaneous officer, 1 agency assist, 1 unlawful deposit of garbage, 1 extra patrol, 1 expired tabs warning, 1 turn signal / driving conduct warnings, 1 equipment warnings / no proof of insurance Citation #509, 1 suspicious person, 1 no seatbelt / no proof of insur-

ance Citation #510, 1 equipment / driving conduct warnings, 1 driving conduct warning, 2 equipment warnings

2-Oct: 1 fail to display registration warning, 2 driving conduct warning, 2 agency assist, 1 equipment warning, 1 driving conduct / speed warnings, 10 speed warning, 1 medical, 2 traffic complaint, 1 ATV complaint, 1 turn signal / equipment warnings, 1 loud music complaint, 1 suspicious person, 1 disturbance

3-Oct: 3 expired registration warning, 1 turn signal warning, 1 fail to display registra-

tion warning, 1 agency assist, 8 speed warning, 1 speed Citation #511, 1 stop sign / speed warnings, 2 stop sign warning, 1 extra patrol, 1 security check, 1 driving conduct warning, 1 expired tabs warning



Big Lake Police Department Calls for Service – Jail Bookings Sept. 27, 2021 - Oct. 3, 2021

Call for Service Summary: Total Calls for Service for Week: 213: 2021 Calls for Service: 8,530: Traffic Stops/Enforcement: 57; Citations: 10; Arrests: 4; Medical Emergency Calls: 12: Mental Health/Check Welfare: 10; Civil Mediation (Child Custody-Prop-

BLPD Arrests: Jack Havrilak – (Age 57 – Randall, MN) - Felony 5th Degree Controlled Substance; Hamia Boos - (Age 25 - St. Cloud, MN) - Felony 5th Degree Controlled Substance;

Roy Cloud - (Age 23 - Redby, MN) - Felony Warrant: Stephen Bristoe - (Age 50 - Minneapolis, MN) -Possession of stolen vehile. Driving Can-IPS

Sun., Oct. 3, 2021: Hwy 10/ Lakeshore Dr. - Felony Narcotic Arrest. Stopped vehicle for traffic violation. 5th Degree controlled substance located. Arrested and booked into jail, see bookings for charges; 19000 Blk Engle Wood Dr. - Report of a suspect at prop-

erty who was not welcome there. Sat., Oct. 2, 2021: Hwy 10/165th

Ave. SE. - Felony Narcotic Arrest. Vehicle stopped for traffic violation. Driver 5th Degree controlled substance. Passenger Felony warrant. Both arrested and booked into jail, see bookings for charges: 711 Rose Dr. - Theft - Report of property theft, investigation ongoing; 500 Blk Glenwood Ave. - Theft - Report of property theft, investigation ongoing; 5300 Blk Mitchell Ridge Dr. - Disturbance - Officers dispatched mediate a verbal disturbance; 800 Blk Harrison Dr. - Disturbance - Officers dispatched mediate a verbal disturbance; 19000 Blk Englewood Dr. -Loud Noise - Report of loud music, warned for noise ordinance: 5000 Blk Edinburgh Way - Domestic Disturbance - Officers mediated a verbal domestic altercation: Lake St. S./Pleasant Ave. - Revoked Driver Driver stopped by officer for traffic violation, issued summons for Driving While Revoked; 1700 Blk Hiawatha Ave. - Court Order Violation - Report of the

violation of a no contact order, investigation ongoing.

Fri., Oct. 1, 2021: 50 Blk CR 43 - Disturbance - Officers dispatched mediate a verbal disturbance. Thurs., Sept. 30, 2021: Lake St. S./Monroe St. -

DWI - Driver reported to be impaired, found to be under the influence of alcohol. Charges pending; Lake St. S./Norwood Dr. - Revoked Driver - Driver stopped by officer for traffic violation. False name given. Cancelled drivers license. Charges pending; 5000 Blk Edinburgh Way - Domestic Disturbance -

Officers mediated a verbal domestic altercation: 100 Blk Mount Curve - Trespassing - Report of a suspect at property who was not welcome there; 100 Blk Eagle Lake N. -Vehicle Crash - Report of a vehicle crash with no injuries, report completed: 5600 Blk Egret Ave. Disturbance - Officers dispatched mediate a verbal disturbance; Hwy 10/Lakeshore Dr. - Vehicle Theft -Driver stopped by officer for traffic violation. Subject found to be in possession of a stolen vehicle and to be Cancelled Iminical to Public Safety. Arrested and booked into jail,

see bookings for charges. Wed., Sept. 29, 2021: 19000 Blk Englewood Dr. -Trespassing - Report of a suspect at property who was not welcome there.

Tues., Sept. 28, 2021: 18000 Blk Traverse Ln. Fraud - Officers investigating fraud complaint; 300 Blk Crescent Ave. - Domestic Disturbance - Officers mediated a verbal domestic altercation: 600 Blk Minnesota Ave. - Juvenile Complaint - Report of disorderly juvenile, mediated by officers; 700 Blk Glenwood Ave. - Loud Noise - Report of loud noise

Mon., Sept. 27, 2021: Lexington Ave./Eagle Lake Rd. N. - Revoked Driver - Driver stopped by officer for traffic violation, issued summons for Driving While Revoked; 100 Blk Turnberry Trl. - Domestic Disturbance - Officers mediated a verbal domestic altercation.

Wright County Sheriff's **Activity Report** Period Ending Oct. 4, 2021

Sept. 27: Jerome Ivory Herbert, 44, of Clearwater, was arrested in Clearwater - charges of domestic assault & obstruction of legal process. Simone Georgette Boyd-Evans, 24, of Onamia, was arrested in Stearns Co. - Wright Co. & Pine Co. warrants identity theft & Sherburne Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance. Lauren Nicole Auger-Newsom, 29, no permanent address, was arrested in Hennepin Co. - Wright Co. warrant - theft violations. Deandre Jamil Barnes, 28, of Minneapolis, was arrested in Hennepin Co. - Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation. Dawn Renee Girtz, 62, of Becker, was arrested in Monticello - charge of misuse of toxic substance. Thomas Andrew Aho, 24 of Cokato was arrested in French Lake Twp. - charges of 3rd degree criminal damage to property, domestic assault, & obstruction of legal process. Samantha Jean

Moen, 36, of Elk River, was arrested in Otsego - Wright Co. warrant - driver's license violation. Jeri Jerome Knopik, 40, of Andover, was arrested in Buffalo - Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation.

Sept. 28: Gary Richard Winters, 49, of Howard Lake, was arrested in Buffalo - fugitive from justice charge & an Austin, TX warrant - parole violations. Henry Mitchell Holly, 51, of Brooklyn Park, was arrested

in Rockford - charge of terroristic threats. Kevin Ambrose Hoeppner, 22, of South St. Paul, was arrested in Monticello - Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation. Matthew Earl Potter, 38, of Hayti, SD, was arrested in Maple Lake Lac Qui Parle warrant - 4th degree DWI. Lance Keith Jude, 21, of Maple Lake, was arrested in Maple Lake - Wright Co. warrants - disorderly conduct & liquor consumption under 21 violations. Craig William Daniels, 39, of Monticello, was arrested in Monticello - Wright Co. warrants - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violations.

Sept. 29: Martin Felix Zuniga III, 42, of Watertown, was arrested in Annandale - charges of 2nd degree DWI & obstruction of legal process. Robert Allen Haberman, 46, of Becker, was arrested in Mille Lacs Co. - Wright Co. warrant - theft by swindle violations. Sandon Uriah Collins Dalbec, 41, of Rockford, was arrested in Rockford - charge of receiving stolen property. Mikkel Allen Ferguson, 28, of Little Falls, was arrested in Morrison Co. - Wright Co. warrant 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation. Mistie Harmony Demarre, 30, of Hawick, was arrested in Stearns Co. - Wright Co. warrant trespassing violations. Daulina Maria McClellan, 56, of St. Michael, was arrested in St. Michael - charge of violation of harassment restraining order. Anthony James Romano, 25, of South Haven, was arrested in Clearwater Twp. - Stearns Co. warrant - theft. Christopher William Hennessy, 55, of Edmond, OK, was arrested in Buffalo - Wright Co. warrant - 2nd degree DWI. Michael Stephen Woods, 35, of Buffalo, was arrested in Buffalo - charge of 3rd degree DWI.

Sept. 30: Itokagawastena Robert Gill, 25, of Buffalo, was arrested in Buffalo - charges of terroristic threats obstruction of legal process, disorderly conduct & criminal damage to property. William Bill Vincent, 20, of Maple Grove, was arrested in St. Michael Wright Co. warrant - simple robbery violations. Timothy Allen Hanson, 55, of Otsego, was arrested in Otsego - charges of 5th degree possession of controlled substance & theft. Ryan Michael Poppen, 36, of Minneapolis, was arrested in Monticello - MN Dept. of Corrections apprehension & detention order - check forgery violations. Aden Abdi Keynan, 19, of St. Cloud, was arrested in Stearns Co. - Wright Co. warrant - theft violations. Joshua David Robinson, 35, of Rockford, was arrested in Hennepin Co. Wright Co. warrant - 5th degree possession of controlled substance violation. Adam James Young, 39, of Montrose, was arrested in Delano - charge of 3rd degree DWI. Kelantae Melvin Remirez Jordan, 20, of St. Paul, was arrested in Annandale - charge of motor vehicle theft.

Oct. 1: Terry Lamont Matthews, 50, of Brooklyn Park, was arrested in St. Michael - charges of 2nd degree assault, domestic assault by strangulation & interference with 911 call. Jeremy Michael Gibbs, 48, of Hanover, was arrested in Hanover - charge of domestic assault. Kari Ann Hoglund Kounkel, 52, of Monticello, was arrested in Clearwater - charges of 1st degree DWI, motor vehicle theft & driving after cancellation inimical to public safety. Dean Rossiter Heiny, 73, of New London, was arrested in Silver Creek Twp. - charges of failure to obey lawful order & failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. Michael John McGeehan,

51, of Little Canada, was arrested in Clearwater charge of driving after cancellation inimical to public safety. Aaron James Krouse, 31, of Zimmerman, was arrested in Montrose - Mille Lacs Co. warrant - 1st degree criminal sexual conduct. Victor Lee Trawick, 52, of St. Cloud, was arrested in Otsego - charges of felon in possession of firearms & short barrel shotgun & driving after cancellation inimical to public safety. Angela Reann Lane, 24, of Waite Park, was arrested in Otsego - charges of felon in possession of firearm & short barrel shotgun, & 5th degree possession of controlled substance & Benton Co. warrant - false information to law enforcement.

Oct. 2: Zachary John Heiskary, 31, of Maple Lake, was arrested in Monticello - charge of 2nd degree DWI. James Michael Holt, 69, of Monticello, was arrested in Monticello - Wright Co. warrant - 3rd degree DWI.

Oct. 3: Cole Edwin Ashpole, 23, of Garrison, was arrested in St. Michael - Crow Wing Co. warrants - 5th degree possession of controlled substance & financial transaction card fraud. Peter Kircher Dillon, 69, of Lake Placid, FL, was arrested in St. Michael - charge of 3rd degree DWI. Marvin Smith, 61, of Maple Lake, was arrested in Buffalo - Wright Co. warrants - indecent exposure & predatory offender violations. Christopher Russell Hanson, 43, of Howard Lake, was arrested in Monticello - charge of violation of harassment restraining order.

There were 29 property damage accidents, 4 personal injury accidents, 1 motor vehicle accident fatality, 3 hit & run accidents & 6 car deer accidents.

There were 4 arrests - DWI, 1 underage consumption arrests, 1 school bus stop arm violations & 86 tickets - miscellaneous traffic violations reported this week.

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Sherburne County Sheriff's Activity Report Week of 09/27/2021 - 10/03/2021

The following individuals have been booked into the Sherburne County Jail for the alleged offense(s): Logan Oliver Smith, 22 of Rogers, MN 55374 - FEL 4th degree controlled substance MSD DWI, & Hennepin Co. warrant. Jack Charles Havrilak, 57 of Randall, MN 56475 - FEL 5th degree drugs, Kiersten Elizabeth Politte, 34 of Elk River, MN 55330 - FEL 3rd degree assault, Diego Torres, 19 of South Saint Paul, MN 55075 - FEL 5th degree drugs. Hamia Steven Boos, 25 of No Permanent Address -FEL 5th degree drugs & MSD driving after revocation, Jared Thomas Swanson, 35 of Elk River, MN 55330 - FEL fleeing a Peace Officer, Hennepin Co. & Sherburne Co. warrants. Sila Hechemba Mose, 34

of Rogers, MN 55374 - GM crime against vulnerable adult. Stephen Dallas Bristoe, 50 of Minneapolis, MN 55404 - FEL possession of a stolen vehicle. Jacob Daniel Swirtz, 18 of Zimmerman, MN 55398 - FEL damage to property. Mariano Antonio Cocchiarella, 21 of Big Lake, MN 55309 - FEL flee Peace Officer, FEL damage to property, GM trespass on critical public service facility property & Sherburne Co. warrant. Adonis Shante Sterrett, 40 of Minneapolis,

MN 55404 - FEL domestic abuse no contact order violation & Hennepin Co. warrant. Edward Anthony Minerich, 41 of Duluth, MN 55802 - Sherburne Co. & Wright Co. warrants. Matt Joshua Dossett, 38 of New Germany, MN 55367 Sherburne Co. warrant. Ian Coyle McLaughlin, 38 of Princeton, MN 55371 - MSD domestic assault, & State of Florida warrant, Roy Andrew Cloud, 23 of No Permanent Address - Hubbard Co. warrant, Adrianna Lorraine Benjamin-Sam, 20 of Saint Cloud, MN 56303 - Mille Lacs Co. & Sherburne Co. warrants. Rvan Charles Baker, 41 of Little Falls, MN 56345 Sherburne Co. warrant. Bradley Scott Schlegel, 57 of Burnsville, MN 55337 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Grant Kelly Burnison, 35 of Hutchinson, MN 55350 Sherburne Co. warrant, Brandon Jay Harrington, 38 of Elk River, MN 55330 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Leroy Michael Roehrich, 50 of Milaca, MN 56353 Sherburne Co. warrant. Abednego Thomas, 21 of Fargo, ND 58103 - State of North Dakota warrant. Aimee Cynthia Remus, 23 of Minneapolis, MN 55403 - Sherburne Co. warrant, David Charles Macagnone, 29 of Alexandria, MN 56308 - Sherburne Co. & Wright Co. warrants. Garrett Michal Powers. 41 of Elk River, MN 55330 - Sherburne Co. Apprehension & Detention order, Tavarus Lee Wallace, 28 of Brooklyn Park, MN 55445 - Sherburne Co. warrant. Jon Carl Jarnagin, 51 of Elk River, MN 55330 Stearns Co. warrant.

Citations Issued: 2 smoking, chewing tobacco, or e-cigarettes prohibited in public or charter school, 1 drugs - possess over 1.4 grams marijuana in motor vehicle, 1 drugs - possess/sale small amount of marijuana - no remuneration, 1 drugs - possession of drug paraphernalia - use or possession prohibited, 1 motor vehicle registration - no plates or insignia registered under section 168.187, 2 motor vehicle registration - operate vehicle with expired registration, 1 motor vehicle registration - unregistered-certificate revoked, 1 traffic - reckless driving; drives consciously disre-

garding a substantial or unjustifiable risk, 12 traffic speeding - exceed limit, 5 traffic - speeding - exceed limit 55 mph where appropriate, 2 traffic regulation school bus - stop signal extended/red lights flashing - other drivers to stop, 2 traffic regulation - vehicle registration/permit/plates required, 5 traffic regulation - driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, 1 traffic regulation-uninsured vehicle-driver violation, 1 traffic - DWI - operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, 1 traffic - license plate impoundment-failure to comply with order, 1 driver's license - driving without a valid license for vehicle class or type, 1 drivers' licenses-driving restrictions-drive/operate/control motor vehicle w/o

> ignition interlock, 3 traffic-driver's license-driving after suspension, 2 traffic-driver's license-driving after revocation, 3 liquor-consumption by persons under 21, 1 assault-5th degree-misdemeanor, 1 assault-5th deg-inflict or attempt bodily harm, 1 domestic assault-misdemeanor-intentionally inflicts/attempts to inflict bodily harm on another. Total: 52

> Calls for Service: 3 stop arm violation, 3 theft, 2 assault, 1 drugs/narcotics, 1 DWI, 11 disturbing the peace, 8 harassment, 3 property

damage, 1 DAR/DAS/DAC, 1 liquor violation, 2 trespass, 4 fraud complaint, 2 animal lost, 1 missing person, 3 animal found, 3 property found, 2 abandoned vehicle, 3 accident - mv personal injury, 8 accident - mv property damage, 8 accident - vehicle v. animal, 5 animal complaint, 6 conservation, 2 dog complaint, 1 fire - other, 1 alarm - fire, 1 gas leak smell, 2 death, 31 medical, 8 mental case, 2 alarm medical, 4 domestic, 7 public assist, 14 agency assist, 11 alarm - security, 15 civil complaint, 131 officer initiated traffic stop, 11 traffic complaint, 1 garbage/ littering, 2 suspicious person, 13 suspicious vehicle, 10 juvenile complaint, 23 security check, 30 extra patrol, 1 loud music complaint, 16 check the welfare, 1 burning complaint, 2 ATV complaint, 1 repossession, 1 parking complaint, 5 jail medical, 43 paper service. 1 recovered stolen property, 5 suspicious activity, 2 hazardous road conditions, 1 hazardous materials, 31 miscellaneous officer, 3 background check, 1 open door, 4 warrant arrest, 33 transport, 6 court book & release, 1 extradition, 4 vehicle lockout, 1 warrant attempt. Total: 564

Sept. 21st: Knife River Concrete reported the theft of tools from a construction trailer from US Highway 10 SE in Haven Twp. Items taken were all cordless tools along with the cordless batteries & chargers. Estimated value of the items taken is \$1,062; Raymond Beek on 302nd Ave NW in Baldwin Twp. reported the theft of license plates.

Sept. 24th: Benjamin Kurth reported that a catalytic converter was taken from a bus at a property on 149th St SE in Becker Twp. Estimated value is \$1,600; Tina Sand on 97th St SE in Becker Twp. reported the theft of a license plate.

Sept. 26th: Holiday Gas Station on US Highway 169 NW in Zimmerman reported a gas drive off in the amount of \$36.72.

