

Arts and culture

Burke Murphy loves living in Red Wing. "From boots to skates to musical instruments; from telemanipulators to elevator buttons and bicycle fabrication," the area has it all. **Page 2**



www.republicaneagle.com | Weekend, March 19-20, 2022 | \$2.00 | Goodhue County and Pierce County

INSIDE



Scoring dried up for Goodhue in the second half and the team fell to firstseeded Hayfield 53-42 in the Section 1A championship. Page B1



100 years ago a Russian family fleeing war and oppression got off the train at the Red Wing depot. **Page B6**



The Goodhue County Board approved the creation of a veterans memorial park on County 14 Boulevard south of Cannon Falls to honor American soldiers. **Page A3**

On Saturday, March 12, the Red Wing High School speech team traveled to Owatonna High School and returned home with the fourth-place overall team sweepstakes trophy. Page A5



MSC SOUTHEAST



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Red Wing college Nursing students in the current simulation lab.

Campus receives \$825,000 for NURSING LAB

BY SARAH KNIEFF AND RACHEL FERGUS Staff Writers

As a part of the \$1.5 trillion federal 2022 omnibus budget bill, Minnesota State College Southeast's Red Wing campus received \$825,000 to support upgrading its nursing simulation lab

Marsha Danielson is the president of MSC Southeast. She said of the lab, "It's a state-of-the-art hospital simulation center, so it really mimics a hospital wing. It includes private patient rooms, (with) a nursing station, a control room."

MSC Southeast currently has a simulation lab, but it needs to be updated. The federal funding will ensure that students are trained in rooms that reflect the health care facilities in which they will work after graduation.

Danielson added that it is

important for students to understand the technology and software they will be using upon graduation so they can "hit the ground running."

can "hit the ground running."
During the initial phases of constructing this bill in 2021, every member of the House of Representatives was asked to submit 10 community projects from their district for funding consideration.

Rep. Angie Craig queried people in the district.

"Instead of just putting in a project from a member of Congress, we went down, out to our communities to obviously our educational institutions, leaders in the district; we went to our city councils, we went to our mayors, we went to our county commissioners, we went to our local police departments," she said.

Craig selected the nursing simulation lab as one of her 10 projects

"Health care continues to be

Omnibus bill

An omnibus bill is a singular large document that combines several measures into one and can be accepted in one vote by legislators.

This year's omnibus bill – containing all 12 fiscal 2022 spending bills – will provide funding for government agencies. Within the bill, \$13.6 billion will be used to aid Ukraine by providing more humanitarian, economic and safety assistance.

one of those areas where we have to invest in greater Minnesota," said Craig.

Along with aiding those in the field of health, Danielson and Craig hope that this

See Lab Page A6

CITY COUNCIL

School zoning decision tabled

BY RACHEL FERGUSStaff Writer

The community will wait at least one more week to learn whether or not Creekstone Montessori School will open this fall

On Monday, March 14, the Red Wing City Council discussed the request for a zoning change.

Creekstone's board plans to open the school for the first time this year. After looking at properties in and around Red Wing, the board decided that the best location would be on the property currently housing Red Cottage Montessori on the west side of the city.

Charter schools are not allowed to own their own buildings. For the past six years, Red Cottage has rented from Lutheran Social Services. While the property and landowner will remain the same, the zoning is required to change.

In order for a school to open, the property at 5225 Highway 61 West must be zoned as civic. Currently, the property is zoned as agricultural residential, which allowed for a day care but not a school.

When the item was first brought to the City Council on Feb. 28, council members voiced hesitancy to approve a change in zoning. The council took no action on the item in February. When the item was discussed again on Monday, the council still had concerns about the proposed

changes.
The proposal was tabled to allow city staff and Lutheran Social Services to discuss

See Zoning Page A6

ENVIRONMENT

Barrels and bins

Red Wing discusses another green step

BY RACHEL FERGUSStaff Writer

Rain barrels and compost bins will likely become a much more common sight in Red Wing this spring.

During the Monday March 14

During the Monday, March 14, Red Wing City Council meeting, public works staff presented the proposal to purchase rain barrels and compost bins for the city.

Kelsey Van Deusen from Red Wing's storm water department explained that if approved, the city would purchase 50 rain barrels and 50 compost bins. The city would then host a sale on those items on Saturday, April 23.

By purchasing the barrels and bins, the city would subsidize some of the cost, saving residents \$40 on rain barrels and \$26 on compost bins (they would cost residents \$50 individually or \$100 for both).

The implementation of the rain barrels was described by Van Deusen as a "kick-off to what we're looking at for a stormwater fee credit. We're thinking about offering that \$50 credit for a rain barrel or rain garden. And it's a great way

to pilot this and offer some more sustainable opportunities for residents throughout the city."

The city has been discussing the possibility of implementing composting as part of its solid waste management.

Jeff Schneider is the deputy director of solid waste. He told the council, "We did just receive a \$140,000 grant from the MPCA (Minnesota Pollution Control Agency) to help supplement... the funding that we already put forward to looking at organics. And I think that this is a great opportunity for us to get this out there."

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency says of using rain barrels, "Harvesting and reusing rainwater decreases the impact of stormwater runoff to our lakes and streams; it protects the environment and minimizes localized flooding and erosion. It has additional benefits in urban areas, including, but not limited to, an increase in soil moisture levels for urban greenery. In addition, it can be used to meet regulatory requirements for

See Green Page A6



FILE PHOTO

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "Food scraps and yard waste together currently make up more than 30% of what we throw away."

OBITUARIES PAGE B4

Lydia Bailey
Vernon (Buddy) Bartlett Jr.
Ricky D. Bremer
Paul R. Cordes
Keith Dahn
Antoinette Denzer
Michelle DuRen
Charles Fischer
Rochelle Johnson
Robert Andrew Karlsrud
Father Marvin J. Klaers
Patricia Lassek
Marlyce Quittem

YOUR NEWS

Have a story idea for us?

We want to hear from you. Send your story ideas and questions to us and we'll investigate. Email: OMGmnNews@orourkemediagroup.com.

YOUR WEEKLY PLANNER

A week for stilettos and steel toes

Phoenix Theatre presents "Fuddy Meers"

The play opens in Claire's bedroom as she awakens to yet another day in which her memory is wiped clean. Claire has a rare form of amnesia that allows her to retain information throughout the day, but every morning, she starts all over again, learning about herself and her life. Claire is introduced to her husband who has a secret past, her stoner son, and several others while the audience is also meeting them for the first time. The characters are slowly revealed to Claire and the audience throughout the play. There is the masked limping man who lisps and introduces himself as Claire's brother, her mother who's had a stroke and struggles with speech, a strange man who goes everywhere with his puppet, and a police officer with a secret.

Fuddy Meers takes serious topics and presents them with zany, sometimes slapstick comic relief. This fast-paced comedy takes you on a raucous journey through Claire's day.

The show opens on Friday, March 25. Performances are also schedule for March 26 and April 1–3. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. except on Sunday, April 3, when the show will be at 3 p.m. Tickets start at \$16. For more information, visit sheldontheatre.org

Ball in the House

This Boston-based R&B, soul and pop a cappella quintet appeared on the Today Show, America's Got Talent, The Daily Buzz and



FILE PHOTO

The phoenix in the Sheldon Theatre.

more. They have opened for groups including The Beach Boys, The Jonas Brothers, Blondie and numerous others.

The concert is part of Hastings Concert Association's drive to end hunger. Participants can bring a food or cash donation for Hastings Family Service Food Shelf. Every dollar and every pound of food collected will be proportionately matched by MN FoodShare during the March Campaign.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 21, in the Hastings Middle School auditorium. Tickets for the concert are \$20 at the door.

Busybody

The newest show at The Phipps Center for the Arts is about the nosy Mrs. Piper. one night while cleaning an office discovers a dead body, but then it disappears. While the detectives are baffled, she somehow deduces both the identity of the corpse and the murderer in this mystery-comedy.

Show schedule: ▶ Friday: March 25, April 1 and

April 8, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: March 26, April 2 and April 9, 7:30 p.m.

▶ Sunday: March 27, April 3 and April 10, 2 p.m.

Steel toes and stilettos

The St. Croix Valley Habitat for Humanity is celebrating its 25th anniversary at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 26. The fun will be at Tattersall Distilling in River Falls. A cocktail hour starts at 5 p.m. (it's a distillery after all), followed by a silent auction, wine and spirits pull, a photo booth, dinner and a program, and a special dessert dash.

Silent auction items include a Twins v. Brewers game at Target Field for 10, a private boat ride for six with dessert along the St. Croix River, a tandem jump at SkyDive Twin Cities, a kayak trip down the Kinni, a hand-carved charcuterie board, salon treatments, tickets to the Phipps and more.

Tickets for the event are \$50 each, or tables of 6 for \$275. Registration is now open at https://scvhabitat. org/25th-anniversary-gala.

Winter hike

Enjoy the last bit of winter weather by bundling up for a hike up the cow path. Get to the top of the trail and enjoy a fire and hot chocolate in the upper quarry before hiking the scenic loop to the overlook and heading back down the cow path. Dress for the weather, wear sturdy boots and yaktrax or snowshoes if there is enough snow. Meet at the Cowpath trailhead at the top of Bluff Street.

The hike, led by the Red Wing Park naturalist, will be from 9-10 a.m. Participants are asked to meet at the cowpath trailhead at the top of Bluff Street. For more information, call 651-385-4565.

Chicken feed

After canceling the feed for two years in a row due to COVID-19. the annual event is back and celebrating its 40th anniversary. The fire association's event will be held from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, at the Ellsworth Fire Hall. Dine-in, carry out, curbside pickup and free delivery options are available.

The event will include a silent auction with all proceeds going to the purchase of firefighting equipment. For curbside and delivery options, call 715-273-4653.



IMAGE PROVIDED BY BALL IN THE HOUSE.



FILE PHOTO

"Ball in the House" is a Boston-based R&B, soul and pop a cappella quintet.

The Phipps Center for the Arts.







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GOODHUE COUNTY



PHOTO BY BRETT SAYLES FROM PEXELS

Veterans memorial park coming to Cannon Falls

Road improvements approved for 2022

BY SARAH KNIEFF Staff Writer

The Goodhue County Board on Tuesday approved the creation of a veterans memorial park on County 14 Boulevard south of Cannon Falls to honor American soldiers.

Property owner James Edlund and applicant partner Jim Boo plan on building a banquet facility, with a monument at the park entrance and memorial area in the center.

The area has been rezoned from general agriculture to commercial recreational to accommodate the construction.

Natural trails have been proposed for the property for public use and fencing will be established to prevent trespassing.

Hours of operation are expected to be year-round, seven days a week from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. Edlund and Boo have indicated that two to six employees may be on the property during the day.

Security and lighting will be constructed to maintain users safety.

During the regularly scheduled meeting, board members also discussed three different road improvements projects.

Aggregate surfacing

Bruening Rock Products has been awarded the \$133,164.06 aggregate surfacing contract for approximately 18.4 miles of County Roads 23, 43, 47, 54 and 59.

Construction will start later this year.

Seal coating

Asphalt Surface Technolo-

gies will seal coat asphalt surfaces on 15.7 miles of Highway 16, 25 and County 56 Boulevard for the bid of \$813,138.89.

This project includes micro-surfacing 5.99 miles of County 7 Boulevard to restore the surface, correct cupped joints and increase quality of ride.

Board members noted that the base price may change as oil prices fluctuate.

Traffic marking

Sir-Lines-A-Lot of Edina has been awarded the 2022 traffic marking contract for a bid of \$424,908.41.

Approximately 277 miles of the county road system will receive new line striping for better visibility later this year.

Readers can reach Sarah Knieff at sknieff@orourkemediagroup.com.

RED WING IGNITE

\$350,000 for small businesses

March marks launch of local grant-funded programs

BY RACHEL FERGUS Staff Writer

Starting this month, Red Wing Ignite is hosting programs funded in large part by a Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development grant.

In November, DEED announced that Red Wing Ignite received a \$352,154 grant.

Stacy Nimmo, executive director of Red Wing Ignite, said the funding will be used "to support startup growth and success of our area entrepreneurs and small business owners through delivery of high quality and low cost or free business development and technical assistance services."

These funds will be available through June 2023. Currently, Red Wing Ignite has 44 events and workshops scheduled for this year.

Upcoming events and programs

Ideation workshop

From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, the ideation workshop is for anyone who is interested in potentially starting a business but doesn't know where to start and anyone who may be interested in changing an existing business.

Rose Vieland and Molly Pyle with the Center on Rural Innovation will present. The event is free and lunch will be provided.

Nimmo said the workshop

"is wonderful for someone who is maybe going through a career transition and wondering what to do next. It would be great for students, great for someone nearing retirement or currently in retirement, or just really anybody who wants to explore the thought."

Startup Sprint

Red Wing Ignite says of the three-day sprint, "Participants will begin the event by presenting their start-up ideas or innovations for a problem they're looking to solve. With support from Red Wing Ignite's mentors, teams will be assigned to top ideas. They will work together over the following two days to develop a final pitch for RWI's extended network."

The event is \$25 per person with scholarships available. Meals, snacks and beverages are included.

Paid internships

Currently in development is an internship program. Nimmo said the program "will pair interns, college students, with startups and small businesses in our area." These paid internships will allow local small businesses and startups to bring on an intern for 120 hours. Interns will receive \$15 an hour.

There are openings for 48 interns. Currently Red Wing Ignite is working with colleges in southeastern Minnesota to find a large pool of students to fill the internships. "We have started to slowly get the word out," Said Nimmo. "We're not quite at the place of launching, but a small business owner who is interested can contact us."

Readers can reach Rachel Fergus at rfergus@orourke mediagroup.com

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Benefits of the Goodhue County Preferred Business Program

Why this firm says being local is so important for its clients

Christine Esser began law school with the hopes of becoming an FBI agent. When a hiring freeze disrupted that dream, she finished her law degree at Drake University Law School.

law degree at Drake University Law School.

As a personal injury attorney, she represents those who have been

"The most rewarding part is being able to help people...helping people move through an injury and find resolution," said Esser. "When you see them years later and they tell you they're doing great, and they remember you, that's very rewarding."

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The Goodhue County Preferred Business program is limited to 35 businesses and one exclusive business per category.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY: All letters are due by 3 p.m. Wednesday. There is no guarantee of publication or posting. We will reject letters that attack someone and are abusive, hateful and racist. We aim to provide a balanced perspective on local issues on this page. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing for brevity, clarity, grammar and spelling. No more than 350 words will be allowed. All letters will be verified; writers must provide a home address and daytime phone number.

IN THE SCHOOLS

School energy improvements benefit budget, students, planet

BY KARSTEN ANDERSON Superintendent

Our district has a strong record of continually evaluating its energy use and reducing the costs. These investments in time and equipment have allowed us to direct those savings to our primary business: educating students.

But the improvements also have been good for the planet and, in the current global energy crisis, have meant we have built-in strategies to mitigate the price hikes.

I attribute our successful track record primarily to three groups of people:

The building and grounds staff. The department leaders have assembled a team that is open to new technologies and that seeks ways to improve efficiency.

▶ The Red Wing School Board. Various members have come and gone, but the board remains committed to maintaining our buildings and improving their energy efficiency. Visitors often tell me how beautiful our "new" schools look and are surprised to learn that the newest is actually more than 25 years

▶ The Red Wing community. Voters have said "yes" to many improvements to our infrastructure, some of which I will highlight here.

Energy efficient buildings

Every Red Wing Public Schools K-12 building meets Energy Star criteria, and we hope to recertify each of them again in 2022 or 2023. This is true even with our having increased airflow during the pandemic to reduce the spread of COVID-19, influenza and other airborne viruses.

Our ratings range from 77 at Sunnyside to 94 at Twin Bluff. (Note that 50 is average compared to Energy Star buildings nationwide. A building must be 75 to achieve Energy Star status.)

Let's use Red Wing High School as an example. RWHS in 2019 became the district's last building to earn Energy Star status.

From 2008 through 2021, energy use for the high school is down 28%, according to B3 Benchmarking, the state's energy logging website for public buildings. Approximately 18% of this is thanks to a new building automation system and energy valves made



KARSTEN ANDERSON

possible by the 2018 referendum.

Again, thank you for the support.

Compared to the year 2000, districtwide we annually save \$365,845 in energy (gas, electric, oil) bills. Our emissions avoidance is 2,422 metric tons of CO2 per year.

Solar garden

We have subscribed to several solar gardens to reduce reliance on fossil fuels as well as save money. We started adding solar garden subscriptions in 2017. The final section came online in February 2020.

Districtwide, we have saved \$316,000 in costs through December 2021 thanks to solar.

School buses

Every person who fills up their car or truck right now feels the pain of record-hgh gasoline and diesel prices. A few people have asked how this is hurting the district.

While we don't own any buses, transportation partner First Student thankfully had the foresight several years ago to begin shifting its fleet to more energy efficient power sources even before electric school buses became feasible.

Today, 60% of buses carrying local students to and from Red Wing schools use propane rather than diesel. As a result, the district is paying a much lower fuel service charge than other districts are this spring

Potential project

Up next, the Building and Grounds Department hopes to switch from fluorescent to LED lighting in the near future. The School Board and the community will learn about the proposal at the March 21 board workshop meeting.

Red Wing Public

Schools continues to focus on finding ways to minimize operational costs so more money is allocated to educate students and our promises to the community are fulfilled. Please contact Kevin Johnson at 651-385-4507 or kjohnson@rwps if you have any questions about energy-related projects within the school district.

Karsten Anderson is superintendent of the Red Wing Public Schools.



"Here's a help wanted ad: Position with great pay, benefits, and the possibility of going to prison for making a mistake at work."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increasing number of angry people

It is hard for me to understand why many non-thinkers find it so hard to admit they are angry ... about something. The news reporting, they habitually listen to, purports happiness by deceiving them.

Allegedly some folks believe the angry people out there are voting right advocates, minorities, climate change believers, pro-vaxers and workers. In other words, those among us who believe in fairness and the survival of our society are the angry ones.

That is simply not true.

Perhaps societies' mental health challenges are due to the pandemic, economy and war.

Technology has not made things easier. It promotes anger. It is easy to stay angry when you search only what you are told to believe. It takes no work to believe lies. All understanding requires truth. Truth requires research. Research requires the personal ability and

time to understand knowledge.

We should learn those things in grade school.

I am fearful we are increasing the future number of angry citizens. One only has to read the recent Red Wing School District discipline data numbers printed recently in the Red Wing Republican Eagle to realize something is wrong.

The data is from 2021–2022, and the school year isn't over. It lists about two dozen disciplinary categories. The data is less than other years.

Is the district proud of that? Not one category mentions anger. Perhaps the underlying reason is anger? With the resources the district has, might they be better used to research analytical evidence on anger. Try the internet's pros and cons.

One can only hope.

Bruce Yernberg

Red Wing

Not being heard anymore

My husband and I moved to this community just shy of five years

ago. We feel local government has failed us. Our national and local government seems to be failing us. They seem to be pushing things through on their agenda without really listening to or considering what "We the People" have to say about issues.

Local elections are very important, and the upcoming county board election really matters.

The mask mandate has been used as a cloak to keep us out of County Board meetings. They use Zoom, but on Zoom you can be muted if they don't like what you are saying.

They used COVID-19 to keep meetings closed. If we can go to work, stores, banks and our kids can go to school, then we should be able to attend meetings.

I don't feel like we are being heard or represented anymore.

Sheila Lorentz is running for County Board in District 16 of Pierce County. She has jumped full force into running for District16.

I met Sheila Lorentz, about three years ago. She has a small farm and two wonderful boys who are always willing to help anyone. Sheila will have fresh new eyes going into this. She is learning how and what she can do for our community.

We agreed that our local system has stalled in the last few years as far as representing our views on important issues. She has the values that I/we believe in. She will be the positive change, and I stand behind her.

Sheila will listen to us, research the issue, ask the hard questions, and support our law enforcement. Mostly she will represent us along with the Constitution, and she will be totally transparent.

Sheila and her teams will be knocking on doors, visiting with people face to face and making calls to remind everyone to vote on April 5.

We value our local leaders and all that they do for us past and present, Vote April 5 for Sheila Lorentz, District 16, for County Board.

Debra Hohl Ellsworth

ANOTHER VIEW

War in Ukraine a tragedy

BY RICK DEVOE

The war in the Ukraine is a tragedy for all concerned. Any expansion and/or escalation in the war, indeed the mere continuation of it, poses an unacceptable risk to all humanity.

The inception of wars and their perpetuation spring from a series of diplomatic and military miscalculations, the result of which is never under the actual control of any participating nation or their allies.

I applaud President Biden for his refusal throughout to commit U.S. forces to the war and his resistance to the temptation of placing our nuclear forces on an elevated alert status. Any provocation on NATO's part, especially an action like establishing a "no fly" zone over the Ukraine, will almost assuredly incite a potentially disastrous or perhaps catastrophic response from Putin, whose good judgment we surely cannot rely

upon.
Therefore, I call on
President Biden to do
everything in his power
to alleviate the suffering
of the Ukrainian people
and to forestall further
escalation in the war by

securing an immediate peace settlement to end the conflict.

Rick and his wife, Zoe, are supporters of the International Rescue Committee and suggest donating to them as a way of helping the most vulnerable of the Ukrainian population.

Rick DeVoe is a candidate for Congress in Minnesota's 1st District. He and his wife, Zoe, live in Red Wing

THE FIRST AMENDMENT

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

F ACT F

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NEWS

SPEECH

Rachel Dopkins named conference champion

On Saturday, March 12, the Red Wing High School speech team traveled to Owatonna High School and returned home with the fourth-place overall team sweepstakes

Team members who competed and contributed to team results were: Alinna Gonzalez, Jonah Hadrian (sixth place, Creative Expression), Zoe Anna Lohman, Kylie Roth, Harley DeGroat, Rachel Dopkins (second place, Dramatic Interpretation), Allie and Nora Meyer (third place, Duo Interpretation), Diego Gonzalez-Monjarez and Everett Barker (seventh place, Duo Interpretation), Sadie Bloom (fourth place, Extemporaneous Reading), Alex Eiynck (seventh place, Extemporaneous Reading), Kayleigh Hoppman (fifth place, Extemporaneous Reading), Londyn Overlander, Carli Waddell (seventh place, Humorous), Sabrina Cook (sixth place Infor-

mative), Jack Steffey, Miriam Jackson, Donovin Dinsmore (seventh place Original Oratory), Casey Ward (fifth place Poetry), Hannah Fox, Cole Marks, Bella Paradis and Addison Hoppman.

Big 9 Conference

On Tuesday, March 15 the team continued its competitive season by traveling to Albert Lea to compete in the Big 9 Conference speech meet.

While the team placed seventh overall in team sweepstakes, five Red Wing speakers earned individual including one conference champion title. Students who competed were: Alinna Gonzalez-Monjaraz, Elsa Cory, Zoe Anna Lohman, Jonah Hadrian (sixth place Creative Expression), Rachel Dopkins (first place, Dramatic Interpreta-tion), Kylie Roth, Harley DeGroat, Allie and Nora Meyer (fourth place Duo Interpretation), Everett



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Red Wing High School speech team after the Big 9 Conference meet in Albert Lea.

Barker, Diego Gonzalez Eiynck, Londyn Over-Monjarez, Sadie Bloom, Kayleigh Hoppman, Alex Sabrina Cook. Miriam

lander, Carli Waddell,

Jackson, Donovin Dinsmore, Emory Tift, Casey Ward, Bella Paradis, Cole

Marks (second place, Serious Prose), Addison Hoppman.

MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGE SOUTHEAST

Career night set for transportation program

Transportation Career Night is coming up in Winona on Thursday, March 31. Prospective students and their families, job seekers, or anyone interested in learning more about the Minnesota State College Southeast's transportation programs are all welcome to attend.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Four college programs will be represented: Auto Boay Collision Technology, Automotive and Light Duty Diesel Technology, Transportation Management, Truck Driving.

Transportation programs at MSC Southeast offer certificates, diplomas, and degrees that can lead directly to high-paying, high growth occupations. At Transportation Career Night you can tour our state-of-the-art facilities and experience

hands-on activities. Plus, industry representatives will be available to discuss opportunities in these high-demand job markets. We want to give current and future stu-



A student works on a car engine in the Southeast **Technical College Auto Body and Automotive Technology Program.**

dents a realistic idea of what transportation careers can offer.

College admissions and financial aid staff available to assist prospective students, and the \$20 application fee will be waived for anyone who applies for admission at the event.

Students who apply for Auto Tech or Auto Body at the event, and attend class this fall, will be rewarded with an Auto Darkening Welding Helmet when they start classes in August.

In addition, there are

two door prize opportunities at Transportation Career Night. Register in advance to attend the event for a chance to win a Snapon Socket Set. Apply to the college or register for classes at the event for a chance to win a Matco Tools product. Must be present to win prizes; winners will be chosen at the conclusion of the evening.

For more information about Transportation Career Night, and to register, go to: southeastmn.edu/ event.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

MAYO CLINIC

During uncertainty, trust your primary care provider

BY DR. PAUL ROBELIA Mayo Clinic

The relationship between patients and their health care team is the foundation of safe and effective health care. Critical to this relationship is trust. Patients need to be able to trust their health care team with their lives and know that this team is putting their needs first.

A solid trusting relationship does more than just feel good. It also improves patient outcomes. A 2017 study found that patients who trusted their health care team report healthier behaviors, fewer symptoms, higher quality of life and greater satisfaction with their treatment.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, trust became even more important. Information about the virus and safety recommendations have been ever-evolving. It can be difficult to keep track of what's fact, what's fiction and the right action for you and your family. During times of uncertainty, turn to and trust the expert advice of your primary care provider.

Primary care provider role

The term primary care provider can seem like a general, slightly vague term. What does it mean?

A primary care provider is a health care professional who specializes in diagnosing, treating and preventing a wide variety of conditions. Your primary care provider can be a physician, nurse practitioner or physician assistant. This professional provides care for most nonemergent, routine health care needs.

The primary care provider's goal is to deliver the care that's right for you not use a one-size-fits-all approach. Tailored health care is easier and better for you when you have a meaningful and trusting relationship with your provider.

Prevention focus

Benjamin Franklin said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." He was talking about fire protection, but his words can apply to health, too. It's much easier to prevent a disease than it is to treat one. Staying up to date on vaccinations and screenings can help you stay healthy and catch health problems early when they're easiest to treat.

Your primary care provider will suggest screenings and vaccinations to keep you healthy. Primary care providers give about half of all vaccines in the U.S. and have the expertise to explain the benefits and answer any questions.

A trusting relationship with your primary care provider has been vital during the COVID-19 pandemic. Your primary care provider can recommend ways to keep you protected from the virus, including getting vaccinated for COVID-19. Some patients have said they trust their primary care providers to treat them if they get infected with COVID-19, but they are hesitant to follow the same providers' recommendation to be vaccinated for COVID-19. This presents a care disconnect.

Unfortunately, one reason for this could be the misinformation and myths circulating about COVID-19 vaccines. If you have questions about COVID-19 vaccines, don't search for answers on Google or social media. Instead, get the facts from your primary care provider or a reputable source like Mayo Clinic.

Your primary care provider knows your health history and risk factors, has reviewed vaccine safety and efficacy data, and is focused on keeping you healthy during the pandemic. This professional makes fact-based recommendations that put your health care needs first, especially when preventing a serious, potentially life-threatening disease like COVID-19.

Diagnosis and treatment

Primary care providers care for patients over a long period of time, often years. Because of this, they are trained to notice health changes and diagnose a wide range of diseases and conditions. They also work with an expert team that provides a well-rounded approach to your health care.

Your primary care provider is trusted to diagnose and treat patients during the COVID-19 pandemic. Your primary care provider, along with colleagues in the hospital settings, are at the frontlines of the pandemic. They have seen it all and are equipped to make data-driven treatment plans to care for you.

If needed, your primary care provider can coordinate care with a specialist. This person will monitor your updated medical history and status, and follow up with test results, provide meaningful explanations and describe the next best steps in your health care.

Choosing a provider

If you haven't already, consider doing some research and picking a primary care provider who's right for you. The continuity of care you'll receive and the familiarity you'll experience will help you get the care that's best for you.

Choose a primary care provider who:

- Makes you feel comfortable discussing health topics.
- Answers your questions.
- Communicates well, speaking in terms you can understand.
- Suggests ways to improve your health. Recommends screenings and exams
- appropriate for your age and sex. Treats common illnesses and inju-
- Involves you as a partner in your care — asks what you think, listens to your concerns and expects you to follow
- Explains the options when you need treatment.

through with action when required.

- Offers referrals to qualified special-
- ists when necessary. Is board-certified, indicating additional training after medical school, and has passed an exam in a medical spe-

Dr. Paul Robelia is a family medicine physician at Mayo Clinic Health System in Zumbrota.

A student works on a car engine in the Automotive and Light Duty Diesel Technology program.

Dog-sledder tells tales at library event

BY ALEC HAMILTON **Sports Editor**

If you heard the barking, whining and yelping of dogs by the Cannon Falls ice rink Friday evening, you were not imagining things. From 6-7 p.m. the Cannon Falls Library partnered with Hastings Huskies and Horses for a dog sledding program.

Dawn Lanning, the owner and operator of HHH, explained the basics of dog sledding. She taught a crowd of about a dozen people of all ages about the equipment, how to operate sleds, commanding the dogs and some common misconceptions about dog sledding.

A variety of commands tell the dogs which direction to go, when to stop and when to avoid a distraction and keep going squirrels and wildlife are a distraction even to highly trained sled dogs. Lanning said that as much as a rider can guide the dogs in the right direction and give them commands, in the end the dogs go where the dogs want to go and the sledder is sometimes just along for the ride.

As for the dogs themselves, Lanning explained that younger dogs, stronger dogs or those that can cause problems are generally put in the back. The more experienced dogs and leaders are put up front to guide the sled.

Some of the misconceptions about dog sledding that Lanning explained is that "mush" is not actually a command and unlike in portrayals of the sport, most sleds are not all wood. The loads and force sleds have to be able to withstand makes most wood sleds impractical and prone to breaking. You do see them as decorative sleds, however.

Lanning and her assistants then hooked up three of the dogs and put on some short demonstrations of the sled in action as spectators watched in between trips to the warming house on the bitterly cold evening. She would ride the sled from the rink to the pool and have her assistants help her stop the sled and return the way she came.

While not able to ride with the dogs themselves, children were free to pet and interact with the half dozen or so dogs of all breeds that HHH brought with them.

Hastings Huskies & Horses – formerly located southeast of Hast-



Dawn Lanning of Hastings Huskies & Horses explains the basics of dog sledding while perched on one of her sleds.

ings on Highway 316 in Ravenna Township – but now in Cannon Falls as of 2017 offers trail rides at local parks, a variety of dog sledding programs of all length and for all ages and a husky breeding program. It is run by Lanning, her husband Steve Bishop and barn manager Laura Smith.

Hastings Huskies & Horses brought a variety of sled dogs with for demonstrations and guests to interact with. Here they wait patiently, perfectly comfortable in the cold, before the demonstrations.



ZONING PAGE A1

possibilities moving forward. Council President Becky Norton made the motion, stating, "I'll make a motion to ask you to work on a text amendment of public or private schools

under a conditional use under the agricultural zone."

New wording for the zoning proposal will be brought to and discussed by the City Council at its meeting Monday, March 27.

Readers can reach Rachel Fergus at rfergus @orourkemediagroup.

LAB PAGE A1

project will provide more jobs for the local workforce.

According to Danielson, MSC Southeast has the capacity to graduate 80 practical nursing students and 120 registered nursing students

every year.

"Our goal is... to get to full capacity," she said.

This lab will provide assistance to the workforce outside of the college. Danielson said that the lab can be used by emergency medical teams, firefighters, certified nursing assistants and other members of the local workforce for ongoing training and

practice.

President Biden signed the spending bill into law March 15 after it passed the House of Representatives on March 9 and the Senate March 10.

In a news release after Biden signed the bill, Danielson said, "Projections indicate an ever-increasing need for trained nursing professionals across southeast Minnesota."

There is not yet a timeline in place for the construction and opening of the new nursing

Readers can reach Sarah Knieff at sknieff@orourkemediagroup.com.

Readers can reach Rachel Fergus at rfergus@orourkemediagroup.com

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hot seats, power lift gate, remote start, Explorer SEL package, special black 20" aluminum wheels, factory warranty, only 20,000 miles, gorgeous platinum white finish .SALE \$42,900

19 FORD EDGE SEL - 4x4 SUV. 20.000 actual miles, Ford program vehicle, reverse camera, foot activated lift gate, remote start, hot leather seats, hot steering wheel, lane keeping system, SOS post crash alert system, loaded, show floor new, gorgeous blue finish.................SALE \$36,900

18 CHEVY COLORADO Z71 - 4x4, 4 door crew cab, V6, automatic transmission, reverse camera, Z71 off road suspension package, locking rear axle, remote start, aluminum wheels, power seat,

18 FORD EDGE SEL - 4 door, all wheel drive, only 10,000 unbelievable miles, Ford program vehicle, leather hot seats, navigation system, reverse camera, remote start, SOS post crash system, hands free lift gate, hot steering wheel, loaded, factory warranty, gorgeous white gold finish SALE \$37,995

118 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER XLE - 4 door SUV, AWD, 3.5 V6, leather heated front seats, reverse camera, powerlift gate, navigation system, moon roof, like new SALE \$33,900

18 FORD EDGE SEL - 4 door, all wheel drive, only 16,000 miles, Ford program vehicle, hot leather seats, navigation system, reverse camera, remote start, hot steering wheel, Ford Safe and Smart package, adaptive cruise, collision warning system, blind spot information system,

'17 GMC ACADIA SLT - 4x4. 3rd seat. leather 7 GMC ACADIA SLT - 4x4, 3rd seat, leather hot seats, only 70,000 actual miles, aluminum wheels, new Michelin tires, luggage rack, trailer tow package, gorgeous magnetic gre-finish, remote start, like new inside and out SALE \$29,995

'17 FORD ESCAPE SE - 4x4, hot seats, reverse

19 FORD EXPLORER XLT - 4x4, V6, trailer tow package, 27,000 actual miles, navigation system, reverse camera, luggage rack, leather reverse camera, luggage rack, leather reverse camera, luggage rack, leather reverse camera, luggage rack, seather reverse camera luggage rack, seather reverse reverse

17 FORD F150 LARIAT - 4x4, 4 door crew cab, 3.5

Eco Boost V6, leather hot and cold seats, power

twin panel moon roof, navigation system, reverse camera, tailgate step, trailer tow package, pro trailer backup assist, loaded with all the toys tonneau cover, remote start, one owner, sold and serviced by us since new, gorgeous black finish WAS \$44,900 SALE \$42,900

'17 CHEV 1500 SE - 4 door extended cab 771 package, 5.3 V8, reverse camera, hot seats, 70,000 actual miles, remote start, trailer tow package, running boards, spray in bed liner, tonnueau cover, show floor new. SALE \$37,900

17 FORD F150 LARIAT - 4x4, 4 door super crew 3.5 Eco Boost V6, navigation system, reverse camera, new tires, blind spot monitoring system lane departure warning system, power moon roof, front and rear hot leather seats, remote start, cooled seats, chrome wheels, hot steering wheel, 50,000 actual one owner mi wneel, 50,000 actual one owner miles, tonneau cover, shadow black finish. SALE \$44,900

16 FORD EXPLORER XLT - 4x4, reverse camera V6, trailer tow package, luggage rack, special black aluminum wheels, clean as new, remote start, special grey/green color... SALE \$27,900

16 FORD EXPLORER - 4 door, 4x4, V6, automatic transmission, trailer tow package, leather hot seats, 3rd seat, dual power moon roofs aluminum wheels, brand new tires, navigation system, reverse camera, one owner, sold and serviced by us since new, show floor new inside and out, gorgeous platinum white finish

16 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM - leather hot seats. b FURL ESCAPE TITANIUM - leather not sears, power seats, navigation system, reverse camera, remote start, aluminum wheels, newer tires, 2.0 Eco Boost motor, spent winters in Arizona - never seen salt, like new inside and out, platinum silver finishSALE \$20,900

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stormwater volume control and water quality."

Rain barrels can save residents money as they do not use as much tap water for gardens and

Composting has a variety of benefits, including healthy gardens and plants.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says of composting, "Food scraps and yard waste together currently make up more than 30% of what we throw

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posted instead. Making compost keeps these materials out of landfills where they take up space and release methane, a potent greenhouse gas." The rain barrel that the

away, and could be com-

city is considering can hold up to 45 gallons. The composted bin can

hold up to 125 gallons. Both are made of 100% recycled plastic materials.

The City Council will vote on this item at a future meeting.

Readers can reach Rachel Fergus at rfergus@orourkemediagroup.com

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: I NEVER MAKE STUPID MISTAKES. ONLY VERY, VERY CLEVER ONES. JOHN PEEL

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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SPRING CAREER CONFERENCE



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Employers and students attend the Spring Career Conference in the Memorial Student Center.

Easing state labor shortage University prepares students for workforce

Wisconsin's lieutenant governor saw firsthand on Feb. 28 how University of Wisconsin-Stout is doing its part to help ease the state's labor shortage.

Mandela Barnes visited the university's Spring Career Conference, which got underway Monday. More than 340 employers from across the state and U.S. were recruiting students for co-ops and internships and interviewing soon-to-be graduates for full-time jobs.

Jobs are available. A recent Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce survey found that 88% of Wisconsin employers are having difficulty finding workers.

UW-Stout students are available as well. About 2,000 of them were expected to attend the weeklong conference at the Memorial Student

"It's good to be here on career conference day. Stout is filling workforce needs, and this is how it happens," Barnes said. He also visited the

university's plastics lab, where he learned that demand for the school's plastics engineering majors is greater than the supply, resulting in 100% employment of graduates.

Many of UW-Stout's 45 undergraduate programs boast a 100% employment rate within a year of graduation. The university has a longstanding employment rate, even during the pandemic, above 97%

for recent graduates.

Accompanied Chancellor Katherine Frank and Provost Glendali Rodriguez, Barnes talked with representatives from two hospitality companies, Milwaukee-based Marcus Hotels and Resorts and the Little Nell Hotel Group of Aspen, Colo. They were looking to hire hotel, restaurant and tourism management students.

The Little Nell hires five to seven interns a year from UW-Stout and has alumni who are fulltime employees as well.

"They re the hardest-working interns we have. They have that Midwest work ethic. That's why we come back," said Pete Hayda, managing director of sales and marketing, who was wearing a "Stout graduate" face mask.

Hayda and Chris Kandziora, senior vice president of sales and marketing at the Little Nell's sister property Ojai Valley Inn in Ojai, Calif., also return to the career conference because they are alumni of the HRTM program, Hayda from 1980 and Kandziora from 1999.

They talked with Barnes about the importance of state funding for the university's planned renovation of Heritage Hall, where the HRTM program and School of Hospitality Leadership — ranked one of the best

in the world — are based. The program helps provide skilled, management-track graduates for Wisconsin's \$14



Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes talks with UW-Stout Provost Glendali Rodriguez, followed by Chancellor Katherine Frank, while visiting campus Monday, Feb. 28.



Chancellor Katherine Frank and Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes talk with employers Chris Kandziora, left, and Pete Hayda at the Spring Career Conference on Feb. 28 at the **Memorial Student Center.**

billion a year tourism

industry. Barnes agreed. "It's

important that we fund our university system and technical college

system. If they're underfunded, we won't be able to fill these workforce needs," Barnes said. Barnes spoke with two plastics engineering students who were in the lab, one of them a senior from New Jersey who chose UW-Stout because of the nationally recognized program. The student explained that he has already accepted a full-time job, upon graduation in May, with the company at which he interned.

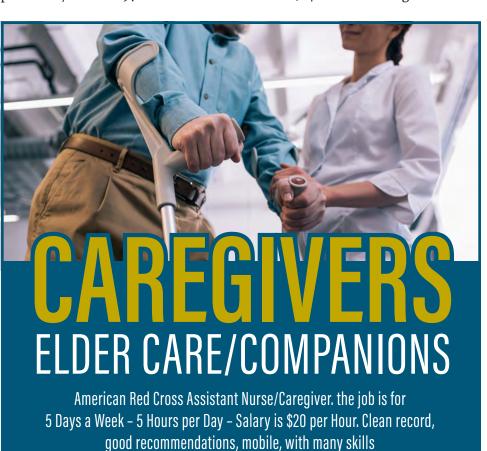
It's a common scenario among UW-Stout graduates — a co-op or internship experience found through the career conference leads to beginning a career with the same company, Frank told Barnes.

Frank said one of UW-Stout's goals is to produce highly skilled or "triple threat" graduates, who have a degree, an applied or experiential learning experience such as an internship, and a professional credential, such as an industry certification

The WMC survey also showed that 44% of state businesses can't find qualified workers. All of ÚW-Stout's undergraduate and 20 Graduate School programs have an experiential learning component.

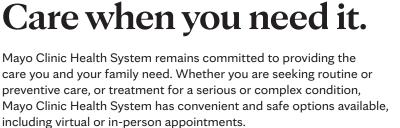
Plastics Professor Wei Zheng told Barnes that "we teach a lot of hands-on skills" in the engineering program, and students leave with an average starting salary of \$66,000.

"They come to Stout, get into this program, and they get a job — and a good one," Frank said.



For more details about the position, email ROGERPELL0147@GMAIL.COM

Call 651-977-6449 to schedule an appointment. mayoclinchealthsystem.org/redwing





Candidates begin to enter local races

20 candidates file for special election

As of the filing deadline on Tuesday, March 15, 20 individuals had filed to run in the 1st Congressional District special election.

The special election is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 9. The special primary elections for Republican and DFL candidates is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24.

Goodhue County residents will not be able to vote in the special election primary or the special election as the county will continue to be represented by Rep. Angie Craig - 2nd Congressional District - until January 2023. However, Goodhue County residents can vote in the primary for the general election. The primary for the general election also is schedule for Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Goodhue County will be moved to the 1st Congressional District in January 2023 as a result of redistricting following the 2020 census.

The special election is to fill the final five months of former Rep. Jim Hage-dorn's second term. Hagedorn died on Feb. 17 after a battle with kidney cancer.

Filing for the special election closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15. Republican Candidates

Matt Benda Jennifer Carnahan Bob "Again" Carney Jr. J.R. Ewing **Brad Finstad** Kevin Kocina Jeremy Munson Ken Navitsky Nels Pierson Roger Ungemach

DFL Candidates Warren Lee Anderson Candice Deal-Bartell Sarah Brakebill-Hacke Rick DeVoe Jeff Ettinger George H. Kalberer Richard W. Painter James Rainwater Legal Marijuana Now

Richard B. Reisdorf Legalize Cannabis Haroun McClellan

 Rachel Fergus, staff writer

Band plans Orlando trip

The Ellsworth High School band and choir are planning a trip to Orlando on March 6-11, 2023, allowing students to perform at Disney World and attend musical workshops.

"These trips offer our students a great experience from a musical standpoint while also providing them a memorable trip with other students, the staff and chaperones that attend," Superintendent Barry Cain said.

70 students and 15 adults will stay five nights, six







Thomas Young.

days at a hotel and have passes to Walt Disney World, Universal Orlando and Universal Citywalk, according to the trip packet. Other excursions and events include:

Ethan Scholz in the Process Lab on campus.

Disney's Epcot Center: Reflections of Earth fireworks show.

Disney Sings Choir Workshop in the Circle of Life Theatre.

Disney Band Workshop at Showcase in Hollywood Studios.

Band performs on Marketplace Stage. Choir performs at

Disney. Visit Ron Jon Surf Shop.

▶ Beach time at Cocoa Explore Harry Pot-

ter's Wizarding World. Eat at Hard Rock

Walk around Dis-

ney's Animal Kingdom. The overall estimated cost – covering airfare, accommodations, most meals and transportation - is \$1,649 per student in a room of four, \$1,724 per student in a room of three, \$1,799 per adult in a room of two and \$2,099 per adult in a room of one, according

to the trip packet. The first deposit of \$150 must be made by June 1, with final payment and balance due by Jan.6, 2023.

Fundraising opportunities will be available next fall to help with travel costs.

For more information, please contact Choir Director Karen Kornmann at 715-273-3908, Ext. 2247 or band teacher Nicholas Junker at 15-273-3908, ext. 2248. Sarah Knieff, staff

Kittelson joins 20A race

Roger Kittelson of



Kittleson

Goodhue Township this week announced canhis didacy for the new Minnesota House of Represen-

tatives District 20A legislative seat.

Kittelson's professional background includes more than 30 years as a dairy ingredients marketing manager with sales into the food, feed and pharmaceutical industries domestically and internationally.

Currently, Kittelson splits his time between operating a small business marketing dairy ingredients to the food and feed industries and substitute teaching in the Red Wing and Goodhue school districts.

Kittelson is the father of four adult children and five grandchildren. He is a member of the Bellechester and Zumbrota Lions

Club, Goodhue-Bellechester Rail Riders, Red Wing Red Men Club, Minnesota Quilters, Lifetime Member Pheasants Forever, and life member of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

Kittelson was an eightyear school board member with two vears as chair and served on several ad hoc committees hiring two principals and one superintendent. He graduated from Goodhue Public School and received an undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Minnesota.

The main issue in the race, Kittleson said, is the Minnesota economy.

Student finds 'perfect mix' at college

In high school, Ethan Scholz was involved in FIRST Robotics competitions, was a freelance graphic designer for student organizations and enjoyed drawing and painting in his free time. These activities inspired his research into career paths in art and engineering.

"When I found the industrial design major at UW-Stout, I knew it would be the perfect mix between both fields," he said.

Scholz, of Brookfield, joined University of Wisconsin-Stout's

School of Art and Design's pre-Bachelor of Fine Arts program during its pilot year in 2020-2021.

The pre-BFA program is not a major but a gateway, preparing first-year students to apply to the fine arts program of their choice. Faculty, staff, campus partners and professionals provide guidance for first-year students, introducing them to the various BFA programs, minors, related degrees, art and design careers, student organizations and study abroad opportunities.

The program eliminated the need to submit a portfolio when applying to the university. Instead, students build their portfolio over the course of their first year and submit it when they apply to their desired fine arts program during the second semester.

"Equity and access are important facets of the pre-BFA program, creating an even playing field for all students interested in creative career paths," said Program Director Tamara Brantmeier. "All applicants take the same courses and have equitable resources from which to draw upon the array of course projects, advising and coaching, and help with their portfolio and essay."

By eliminating a prerequired portfolio, the number of enrolled first-year art and design students jumped from 200 in 2019 to 350 students in 2020 and just over 400 in 2021. Scholz was among the pilot cohort. Now a sophomore in industrial design, he reflected on his firstyear experience.

"The pre-BFA program was extremely helpful in preparing me for the fastpaced world of industrial design," Scholz said. "It not only starts students with a strong understanding of art and design foundations but pushes students to develop professional habits in work documentation, portfolio creation and time management."

Young unites Red Wing residents

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Thomas Young became a member of the Human Rights Commission in September 2021 to help unite Red Wing residents.

"I've always had a passion to serve, but it wasn't until the incident with George Floyd that I began to offer myself to help," Young said. "I hope . . . to find a solution to help those who understand the problem we seem to have in this unfortunate 'divide' about race, equality and inclusion."

Young admitted that commission work can be difficult at times due to lack of resources and length of meetings, but he does enjoy group discus-

"The diversity of the membership of the HRC and the efforts, and ideas that we are discussing are very encouraging,"

When Young isn't participating in commission activities, he is a local minister, professional guitarist, vocalist and composer.

- Sarah Knieff, staff writer

Man injured in UTV accident

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office responded to a UTV accident with injury Thursday, March 10, around 11 p.m. on private land near 170th Avenue and 770th Street in Hager City, Wisconsin.

Upon arrival, officers determined that Jessie Cox, 33 of Red Wing, lost control of his 2018 Polaris UTV while operating on ice. The UTV rolled on its side leading to undetermined injuries, according to a news release.

Red Wing Ambulance Service transported Cox to the Mayo Hospital in Red Wing, where he received medical attention.



Ellsworth High School Band members performing in 2015.



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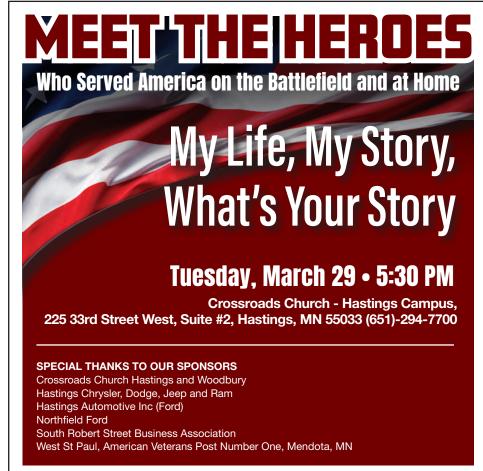
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NEIGHBOR PROFILE



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Burke Murphy.

Murphy invests in inclusive approach

BY SARAH KNIEFF Staff Writer

Burke Murphy loves living in Red Wing.

As she says, "from boots to skates to musical instruments; from telemanipulators to elevator buttons and bicycle fabrication," the area has it all.

To give back to her beloved community, Murphy joined the Arts and Culture Commission in August 2020, focusing on local economic development.

"Our strong creative economy is a landmark, so visible, which for me, includes the world class manufacturing companies here – because they build things, we make things here," Murphy said. "It is a legacy that lives on because of the skills and craftsmanship of our townspeople."

While on the commission, Murphy hopes to give a voice to investing in an inclusive approach while doing business and communicating with others.

"Aware of the resiliency a the community, I will give voice to investing in [this] approach, mindful of youth culture, first nation culture, and the increasingly diverse culture of residents in our community," she said.

During her free time, Murphy enjoys going to events at the Anderson Center and Sheldon Theater to make more community connections.

Bio

"I came to Minnesota to attend the University of Minnesota, where I earned a master's degree in sustainable community and economic development, with a focus on rural communities, youth development and civic

engagement. My bachelor's degree is in anthropology and Spanish with a deep focus on Latin America, particularly Mexico. Bringing my experience and perspective to Red Wing and Southeast Minnesota has been welcomed and embraced. I feel prepared to contribute to the quality of life for all residents in our community."

Readers can reach Sarah Knieff at sknieff@orourke mediagroup.com.

Whom should we profile?

Let us know who you would like to see profiled as our next Neighbor Profile. Email rtnews@ orourkemediagroup.com **ELLSWORTH**

Cooperative Creamery wins best tourism destination

BY SARAH KNIEFF Staff Writer

Ellsworth Cooperative Creamery – with 300 dairy farm partners -won best tourism destination at the Chamber awards banquet Feb.21.

The Republican Eagle spoke with John Free-man, senior manag-er, about the award, upcoming cre events and more. creamery

Did you think you'd win this award?

We are up against some pretty stiff com-petition each year and since the awards are selected by the community, you never know which way it will go. We attract nearly 200,000 visitors annually to our retail store here in Ellsworth. It's a great feeling to know that the community recognizes our contributions to the local tourism economy.

How did you react when you heard you won?

It was a surprise right up until we heard our name announced at the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce's "Under the Big Top" annual dinner. It was a proud moment for our team members who were in attendance. Many of their spouses and significant others were in attendance as well and they enjoyed sharing in the celebration.

What goals and hopes do you have for your business in 2022?

We are always striving to make the experience of visiting the Cheese Curd Capital a great one. That will always be a goal for us. The curd wagon that serves up deep-fried cheese curds Thurs-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CEO Paul Bauer (orange shirt) and employees pose with award.

day-Sunday in front of to make the experience the Cheese Curd Capital October will continue. We've also been offering more in the way of promotions in our stores, pizzas and fudge.

Our hope is that now are feeling comfortable getting out again, they will come visit us and the Ellsworth community and Pierce County.

How has your business been impacted by COVID-19 and related past two years?

years have been challenging in many ways. Challenges were experi-

the store May through in our stores safe and enjoyable with as few disruptions as possible.

When supply-chain issues disrupted invenwith periodic specials on tory, or required we the items popular with temporarily change our customers, like our packaging, we commucheeses, take n' bake nicated and were transparent with our customers so they understood that life is getting back the situation. For the to normal and people most part, everyone was very understanding.

How does being located in a smaller town impact spend the day exploring your business and the work that you do?

I would say the biggest challenge is conducting business within the limited footprint we have restrictions over the here in Ellsworth. We not only sell cheese here, but Yes, those past two we make it too. 180,000 pounds of cheese curds are produced here every day. We are working at enced in every aspect of capacity in all areas right our company, from the down to the parking lot. exciting events coming farm to production to the We have no more room up in 2022? stores. Top of mind for to grow. Beyond that,

and of our small town roots. Every team member feels a true love and connection to the Ellsworth community. What do you want to

share with the community about your business?

We're excited to soon be opening a new production facility and retail store in Menomonie, Wisconsin. The store will feature a larger footprint and inventory, more take-out food options that spotlight cheese as the main ingredient, ice cream, viewing windows into the production facility and some fun selfie-spots. Watch our Facebook page for an announcement of our opening day, https://www.facebook.com/ EllsworthCheese.

Do you have any

We're excited that the our retail store team was we are very proud to be Ellsworth Cheese Curd

Festival is back for 2022, including all the cheese curds, food, tasting events and music. Mark your calendars for June 24 and 25 in East End Park.

We have also launched two new products this year. A four-year aged cheddar cheese we have named 1885 Ellsworth Reserve. The name honors the ingenuity and determination of local Ellsworth pioneers who carved the Ellsworth caves for food storage and preservation.

Quantities are very limited with this release, but as they say, we're making more. In addition, we have a new flavor of cheese curds, Dill Pickle, which can now be purchased at retailers nationwide. in our own retail stores and online via our website. Already this cheese curd flavor is a big "dill" and making headlines. It was ranked No. 5 most delicious flavored cheese curd in the world at this year's World Championship Cheese Contest.

Speaking of the World Championship Cheese Contest, several of our cheeses came home with top prizes. Our Habanero ghost pepper jack came in first place in the pepper flavored Monterey jack, High Heat category. In the Flavored Cheese Curds category, our hickory bacon took first place and our hot Buffalo flavor took second place in the world. It's quite an honor to receive international recognition. Consumers can find these cheeses at our retail stores and national retailers.

Readers can reach Sarah Knieff at sknieff@orourke mediagroup.com.

ELLSWORTH

Ambulance service wins best health and wellness

BY SARAH KNIEFF Staff Writer

Ellsworth Area Ambulance Service won best health and wellness business at the Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet Feb.21.

The Republican Eagle spoke with service director Jessi Willenbring about the award, being located in a smaller town and more.

Did you think you would win this award?

I did not expect this award and am quite humbled by it. I am very proud of the staff here. Their dedication to our community is remarkable.

How did you react when you heard you won?

We were surprised and honored to be recognized by our community.

What goals and hopes do you have for your business in 2022?

Our goals for 2022 are to return to in-person training exercises, continue to provide public education programs and continue to provide top-notch emergency medical services to our community.

How has your business been impacted by COVID-19 and related restrictions over the past two years?

COVID-19 brought some unique challenges to our agency and to emergency medical services as a whole. In the beginning we struggled with the fear of the unknown. Fear that we would become sick or that we would bring ill-



From left: EMT Dave Kidd, director Jessi Willenbring and EMS Scott Fuchs.

ness to our loved ones.

There was also a fear that we would be tasked with caring for many more very ill patients. There was so much unknown.

We worked to provide adequate personal protective equipment and support to our staff. We took advantage of every financial aid option available to us to obtain PPE and to be able to provide our staff with time off as needed. The American Recovery Plan funding and the payroll protection programs were huge assets to us.

We also took advantage of grant funding to purchase air sanitizers for our building and ambulances to ensure a clean working environment. We did have to transition to primarily online

education processes to ensure that we were able to keep up on training topics without creating unnecessary exposures.

We also had to take steps to limit that number of people in our building and work to create safe working spaces that allowed for physical distancing whenever possible. Again, credit goes to the staff, many of whom are volunteers, for their flexibility and courage facing this pandemic.

How does being located in a smaller town impact your business and the work that you do? We love our small

community, and we love being able to care for our neighbors and families. Rural work does present some unique challenges to us. It is harder to recruit and maintain ideal staffing levels and our access to resources is limited at times.

We are funded by support from eight different municipalities, and we know the struggle of these municipalities when it comes to budgeting and financial distribution. We work hard to maintain a balanced budget and to be good custodians of the resources we are allocated.

We benefit from enormous support from business and public service partners, community members, the Ellsworth Community School District and individuals throughout our community.

Small communities are filled with some of the best people around.

What do you want to share with the community about your business?

We are a non-profit paramedic level municipal ambulance service. We have five full-time staff and roughly 30 paidon-call and volunteer staff. We serve an area of approximately 210 square miles in seven towns and one village. We also provide support to our neighboring EMS agencies.

We have provided lowcost CPR training to hundreds of people across Pierce County. We are very proud to partner with a number of other organizations including Pierce County EMS, Ellsworth Fire and Police departments, Pierce County Sheriff's Office and Pierce County Dispatch.

Do you have any exciting events coming up in 2022?

We are looking forward to providing EMS support to several public events this summer and fall, including the Bay City hill climbs, the FFA truck and tractor pull and all of the great Pierce County Fair events.

We are beginning to plan for our annual fall fundraiser, which will be in September of this year. We will again be having a food stand fundraiser as well as auctioning off quite a few great prizes. Please check our Facebook page in the coming months for more information about these fundraising events.

Readers can reach Sarah Knieff at sknieff@orourkemediagroup.com.

ARTS

ARTZ GALLERY

Gallery offers eclectic mix of artists

The artZ Gallery in Amery, Wisconsin, is featuring five area artists through the end of March.

Dan Flory

Bark-edged wood bowls

"Inventive Intentions" is certainly a good description of Dan Flory's type of bowl turning. All of his pieces are sourced from trees which have blown down in summer storms, either on their farm or on nearby wooded areas.

"The individual blocks of wood provide the inspiration as well as the limitations of each bowl," Flory said. "Typically, I am well along in shaping the bowl before the final shape and size emerges."

The splendor of Flory's artwork is in the myriad of shapes and colors that are possible from a simple block of wood.

Joyce Halvorson

Forged steel and hammered copper

Jovce Halvorson became hooked on blacksmithing 30 years ago when she took a horseshoeing class and learned to take a simple steel bar and turn it into a horseshoe.

With a natural curiosity about how things are made, her first question is often, "What else can I make?"

Over the years, this original question has expanded to embrace a new one: "How else can I make that?" As a blacksmith, Halvorson forg-



SUBMITTED IMAGES

handles – both for per-sonal use and as custom work for her clients. "When I take a blank

es many items including

bottle openers, hooks and

Bowls by Dan Flory.

piece of steel or copper and heat, hammer, and shape it into a functional piece of art – and in doing so I'm able to answer both questions - it gives me great satisfaction and joy," Halvorson said.

Brian Hall

Furniture maker and timber framer

Brian Hall builds his furniture primarily from reclaimed material. Much of this wood is recovered from remodeling projects that he does for his construction business, along with branches and slabs from the woods around his home. Timber framing appeals to him in the same way as furniture making the process is challenging

niture and timber framing can embody both of these philosophies."

A native of The Neth-

man received a Ph.D. in molecular biology and immunology from the University of Amsterdam. In 2001, he relocated to Wisconsin and worked as a neuroscientist.

As a self-taught artist, Huisman views performing art as a personal activity that entails responses to his career as a scientist.

"I ask myself, how art can be relevant to anyone else and are there boundaries when you call it 'not art' anymore," Huisman said. "My aim is to show others what I see, not precisely what I saw."

His paintings, mixed media objects and sculptures and installations are all manifest of his creative work. Huisman considers himself a material artist and is searching associations and compositions using paint, wood, canvas, artifacts and antique objects.



Photography

A freelance travel writer, photographer and former flight attendant, Autumn Carolynn has the distinction of visiting 30 countries, 48 states and five continents before her 30th birthday. She graduated in English Literature, and in her last semester of school, she lived in England while

If you go ...

Photo by Autumn Carolynn.

artZ Gallery is located at 208 North Keller Ave. in Amery, Wisconsin. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

studying for a creative writing specialization.

With her backpack and Nikon camera, she spent her weekends traveling to 13 countries in Europe. After completing her degree, she received an opportunity to be a flight attendant.

"I was able to combine my busy life of flying and blogging on the side, all while having my beloved camera attached to my hip throughout all my adventures," Carolynn said.

While she enjoyed flying, she wanted to explore other travel opportunities and so became a travel agent and travel design manager.

"My experiences have brought me to many different places in life, but my one true love has always been travel photography," Carolynn said.





Han Huisman

Mixed media

erlands, Han Huis-



Dragon hooks by Joyce Halvorson.



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Send your scores and story ideas to sports editor Martin Schlegel

If you've attended a high school game, please share photos to mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com



BOYS BASKETBALL

Goodhue unable to score down the stretch

Falls in Section 1A final

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL Sports Editor

Goodhue trailed by single digits at the half. Not making open shots and being able to get the ball to its playmakers in the second half was its downfall.

First-seeded Hayfield, the defending Class A champions, pulled ahead quickly in the second to beat No. 3 Goodhue 53-42 in the Section 1A champi-onship at the Mayo Civic Center Thursday evening.

Head coach Matt Halverson applauded the season the Wildcats put together.

"This was a heck of a season," he said. "Section 1A this year was just a gauntlet. For us to get to this point, I'm proud of that."

The Wildcats made its first section final since the 2016-17 season when the team beat Rushford-Peterson in double overtime. It was also the last time the team made it to the state tournament.

Much of the success for the Wildcats this year came from the emergence of juniors Will Opsahl and Adam Poncelet as well as senior Dayne Wojcik. The trio led the team in scoring while Justin Buck, Gavin Schafer and Tyson Christensen provided necessary, and at times clutch, secondary scoring in their large amount of minutes. The Wildcats finished 23-7 overall.

Halverson said the ascension of Wojcik made a huge difference in what every player around him was able to do.

"He has added so much to our program, not just as a player but as a person," Halverson said. "I've loved coaching him. He's a workhorse. He's coachable. He does all the things that a coach



MARTIN SCHLEGEL / O'ROURKE MEDIA GROUP

The Goodhue boys basketball team poses with the runner-up trophy after losing in the Section 1A final to Hayfield on March 17.

asks for. It's one of those players that you're going to miss having because he brought so much and he's a good kid." The Wildcats celebrated plenty

of wins this season. It is the second season in the last three with at least 20 wins for the Wildcats. Their 23 wins is third-most for the program in the last 18 seasons behind three seasons in which the Wildcats won at least 24 games and made the state tournament in each of them.

Ethan Pack made three 3-pointers in the first half, each to thwart any momentum the Wildcats might have gotten by getting a little closer to tying the game. In the second, Pack and Isaac Matti each made a 3-point shot. Overall, the Vikings have shot the ball incredibly from long-range. Coming into the section final, the Vikings had

made 30 shots from beyond the arc in three games.

The Wildcats held the Vikings to their fewest 3-pointers in this section tournament.

"I thought we did a really good job on Matti throughout the game. The lapses in coverage the few times, that's when Pack (made his 3-pointers)," Halverson said. "I thought the sophomore (Zander Jackson) really hurt us. I thought he was the X-factor of the game. We didn't jump on his right hand like we talked about unfortunately. He made some tough shots over our big kids."

Halverson added that on offense, the Wildcats were going to need "two made threes" from Tyson Christensen, Gavin Schafer and Carson Roschen. The Wildcats got just one from the trio as the Vikings were able to

avoid screens and collapse on Wojcik, sealing kick-out passes.

The Vikings slowed the game down after going ahead by double-digits. Four of their starters ended with at least nine points and three had at least 12. When the Vikings needed shots, they were able to get the ball into their best player's hands.

HAYFIELD 53, GOODHUE 42 HAYFIELD 53, GOODIGE 42 RP 26 27 — 53 G 22 20 — 42 Hayfield 53 Ethan Pack 17, 4 3-pt; Isaac Matti 13, 1 3-pt; Zander Jack-

son 12; Easton Fritcher 9; Karver Hevdt 2.

Goodhue 42 Dayne Wojcik 17; Will Opsahl 15, 2 3-pt; Adam Poncelet 3, 1 3-pt; Tyson Christensen 5, 1 3-pt.Gavin Schafer 2.

Free throws: H 14-20, G

Three-point goals: H 5, G 4.

Wojcik powers Goodhue to section finals

Dayne Wojcik was ready for this moment.

The Goodhue senior bullied his way to the basket in the paint and recorded a handful of blocks on defense.

The last shot, however, was just out of his reach. Similar to an ending in his freshman year when he played for Red Wing in a section upset of Simley, Wojcik was there to guard the final shot, a 3-pointer at the buzzer that would have given the other team the win.

"Me and Will (Opsahl) both closed out on the guy in the

See Wildcats Page B2



MARTIN SCHLEGEL / O'ROURKE MEDIA GROUP

Aidan O'Brien of Red Wing swims in the 200-yard medley relay at the Class A state meet preliminary races on March 4.

Getting it done in the pool

Wingers reflect on tight-knit culture

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL Sports Editor

Each team has their own tradition when competing at state. Some shave their heads. Some wear certain pool-side clothing or accessories. Others have pre-race

The Red Wing boys swim and dive team dye their hair bleach blonde. Some traditionals like

that might not last from year to year. This one did.

"I genuinely thought that it was going to die. It's not going to come backthis year," said head coach Mikayla Beuch.

In questioning why dying hair, the banter between the athletes

begins. One comment or observation spirals into a full-blown comparison between all the variables.

"How long were you in the salon for, six hours," Beuch asks Ethan Ihrke. "Five and a half

hours," he replies. "He was in the profes-

sional solan for five and a half hours for that," Beuch said. When asked how much

Ihrke paid for it, his response gets a chuckle and more comparisons. "Over \$200," he said.

"I had the best though,"

Aidan O'Brien said. "Yeah, but yours is dull now," Ihrke quickly responds.

"A haircut, dying my hair in 45 minutes, and a conversation in 45 minutes for \$45," O'Brien

"\$20 hair kit. Hour and a half," Patrick Hines follows with.

"And it's washed out already," O'Brien said.

The same sort of backand-forth conversation was had involving "Shamrock Shakes" and how they taste, whether they are actually good or have enough mint to vanilla ratio in them.

Seniors Jacob Flemke, Tyler Gorden and O'Brien all gave testimonials to how easy going they can be around the pool and with each other because they con-

See Swim Page B2

BOYS BASKETBALI

PEM's physicality too much for Lake City

Tigers lose in semifinal

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL **Sports Editor**

Facing the task of beating No. 2 Plain-view-Elgin-Millville, Lake City did all it could given the circumstances.

A few of the starters for the Tigers were recovering from the flu but powered through to compete for the chance to move on to the Section 1AA finals.

PEM senior Peyton Schumacher and junior Kaiden Stevens each made contested layups and hounded the third-seeded Tigers in their 2-3 zone. The Bulldogs powered ahead in the first half and remained ahead throughout en route to a 59-44 win over the Tiger's in a semifinal at the Mayo Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

One loss, much sooner than the Tigers wanted, doesn't define a season. That was the message from head coach Greg Berge to the team after the game. The Tigers won their eighth consecutive Hiawatha Valley League title this season



MARTIN SCHLEGEL / O'ROURKE MEDIA GROUP

Keegan Ryan of Lake City (right) reaches around Kaiden Peters of PEM as the two fight for a rebound during a Section 1AA semifinal on March 12.

and had their seventh season in the last eight with at least 20 wins.

"You have to look at the totality of the season and the memories," Berge said. "You don't remember this game five years or even five months from now. You remember all the bus rides, the camaraderie, the practices. Eight straight conference titles. Not many teams can say that."

The Tigers needed his presence on the court. Always a supportive teammate, Wohlers sat with his team, helping in any way he could.

The Tigers missed Justin Wohlers and came into the game with three starters recovering from the flu. Berge could see they weren't quite themselves; nevertheless, they battled through it to try and produce on the court.

"The beautiful thing about sport is it teaches us about life," Berge said. "We had Jaden (Shones) out for the first few games to start, but over the heart of the year, we were completely healthy. You go into the tournament

See Basketball Page B2

Local team will compete nationally

BY MARTIN SCHLEGEL Sports Editor

A local biathlon club, Bluff Country Biathlon, has been building its proficiency in the last few years. The club has been in existence for the last three years and a development from the nordic ski team turned into a year-round team involved with Minnesota and United States Biathlon.

Now the team will compete at the United States Biathlon National Championships in Lake Placid, New York. The four athletes will compete in sprint, pursuit and relay races occurring between March 23-27.

It is a first for the newly formed team as all four athletes -Audrey LaHammer, Devin Klatt, Eric Anderson, Jack Cashman – will compete at the national level. LaHammer was the first to represent the team nationally in December at the Youth and Junior World Championship Team Trials in Utah.

"These athletes have put in the hard work in starting last spring, continuing through the summer and fall and are seeing the positive results of their hard work," head coach Holly Hanson said in a press release. "I look forward to their performance on the national level, as this is just another important part of the development process."

The National Championships at Lake Placid conclude the winter season for the team. Next is the summer season that begins with a weeklong camp in June at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. The summer season features roller ski-based races in the Twin Cities and ends with a national championship in August.

More information on the races in Lake Placid can be found at mtvanhoevenberg.com.

Readers can reach Martin Schlegel at mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com.



The Bluff Country Biathlon team left to right Audrey LaHammer, Devin Klatt, Eric Anderson and Jack Cashman.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, **MARCH 22**

Track and Field: Fllsworth at UW-River Falls invite. 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Boys Basketball: State Tournament Finals/3rd place

Baseball: Ellsworth at Elmwood-Plum City (scrimmage), 11 a.m.

Softball: Lake City at Austin (scrimmage), 8 a.m.

TBD vs Goodhue (scrimmage) (Rochester Sports Stadium), 7 p.m.

Dates, times and locations subject to change

BASKETBALL PAGE B1

run, and your four-year starter goes down with a knee injury. On top of it, the flu bug hit those three guys yesterday. I applaud our guys' effort given all that. We knew it was going to be a big task today and (PEM) got the upper hand."

The physicality of the PEM made it a matchup for Lake City. The Tigers found it tough to guard Schumacher and Kaiden Peters as well. On offense, Schumacher was all over Hunter Lorenson. The Tiger sophomore scored 18 points but found it tough to get much separation on cuts to the basket.

"Hunter is a tough matchup for anybody. Schumacher is probably the best on-the-ball defender in our area," Berge said. "We couldn't get Hunter separated from him a lot because he's such a good defender."

Jaden Shones got the Tigers going early with five points in the opening



MARTIN SCHLEGEL / O'ROURKE MEDIA GROUP PHOTOS

Above: Carson Matzke of Lake City (left) handles the ball along the perimeter during a Section 1AA semifinal on March 12. Right: Lake City's Jaden Shones lets go a jump shot in the first half of a Section 1AA semifinal on March 12. Shones finished with 18 points.

minutes. The Tigers were then held to three points in a four-minute stretch where the Bulldogs capitalized and stretched a thin lead into a more comfortable 10-point lead.

"We needed to do a lot of things right," Berge said on how to come away with a win. "We needed to be patient. We did what we wanted to do early, we had a couple spurts where they had a four-point play that cost us. Then another couple turnovers we had. All of the sudden a 2-point game is a 10-point game, and we're playing from behind."



GIN-MILLVILLE LAKE CITY 44

LC 19 25 - 44 PEM 29 30 - 59 LC 44

Hunter Lorenson 18, 3 3-pt; Jaden Shones 18, 1 3-PT; Carson Matzke 3; Owen Meyers 3, 1 3-pt; Ryan Heise 2.

PEM 59 Peyton Schumacher 22, 1 3-pt; Connor McGuire 7, 2 3-pt; Aeron Stevens 6; John Evers 6; Baden Fenton 3, 13-pt; Baylor Hagen 2. Free throws: LČ 8-13,

PEM 10-21. Three-point goals: LC 5, PEM 5.

Readers can reach Martin Schlegel at mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com.

WILDCATS PAGE B1

corner. I thought it was in at first," Wojcik said.

The 3-point, game-winning shot from the corner was short and the third-seeded Wildcats outlasted No. 2 Rushford-Peterson 44-42 in overtime in a Section 1A semifinal at the Mayo Auditorium Saturday evening.

Head coach Matt Halverson said Wojcik was so amped up for the first game at the Auditorium on Wednesday. Halverson calmed him down and reassured the senior he had the skills to take control of the game.

"I told him, 'This is still the same game that you've been playing since you were a little kid. You are a great player, and you're going to play great tonight. Always just stay steady,'" Halverson said. "He brought exactly what we needed tonight and gave us a presence inside, rebounding defensively. That's what you expect out of him and he delivered."

On offense, the Wildcats continued to feed Wojcik the ball in the paint. A couple of short hook shots fell to start the game. By the end, Wojcik was strong on the ball and imposing his will for the tying basket with 23.5 seconds left. It was the final made shot in regulation that went in. Wojcik ended with 15 of the team's 23 second-half points. He ended with a game-high 25 points.

"I think this is the best, most fun game I've been in," Wojcik said when asked how he felt about his performance. "Just tight the whole game nonstop. Loud crowd. It was great."

With the way Wojcik was rebounding - he ended with 14 - and how well he was playing overall, little was going to stop him. Halverson left him in the entire game; he continued to make difference on the floor.

Wojcik defended Rushford-Peterson's interior man, Justin Ruberg well, limiting him to 11 points. The

Trojans found it difficult to get through, around and over Wojcik. Instead they turned to their perimeter shooters, Dawson and Malachi

The Trojans led in just about every offense category. Goodhue overcame that with stout defense in the final minute of regulation and in overtime in addition to just enough scoring to continually retake the lead.

"Our defense at the end was so great. Just locked it down every time," Wojcik said. "They had a couple tough 3s, especially inside and rebounding after they missed. It was perfect."

Apart from the opening minutes of the game, the Wildcats were either tied, up by two or down by two for the rest of the game.

Drawing back to earlier in the season, Halverson said the season changed for the better when Goodhue beat Kasson-Mantorville, Kingsland and Byron in the same week. The Wildcats were coming off their second loss to Stewartville less than two weeks after the first loss to the Tigers.

"Hopefully we can have two more weeks of that," Halverson said. The Wildcats have won 10 straight games since losing to the Tigers on Feb. 4.

Goodhue takes on No. 1 Hayfield on Thursday at the Mayo Civic Center Thursday at 6 p.m.. in the section final.

GOODHUE 44, RUSHFORD-PE-

TERSON 42 OT RP 17 23 2 — 42 G 17 23 4 — 44 RP 42

Justin Ruberg 11; Malachi Bunke 9, 3 3-pt; Grady Hengel 8; Dawson Bunke 6, 2 3-pt; Andrew Hoiness 6, 2 3-pt; Logan Skalat 2. Goodhue 44

Dayne Wojcik 25; Adam Poncelet 9, 13-pt; Will Opsahl 6, 13-pt; Gavin Schafer 2; Tyson Christensen

Three-point goals: RP 7, G 2. Readers can reach Martin Schlegel at

Free throws: RP 7-7, G 4-7.

mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com.

SWIM PAGE B1

tinue to make things light hearted. The team has had smelling salts and special weightlifting shirts, hoodies in addition to premeet subway and pasta. From the older swimmers to the younger ones, the laid back nature of the athletes makes each day more

enjoyable. "The weightlifting culture this year, the practice culture, everything is what they are setting it to be, which is really fun as coaches as well because I get so excited to go teach them," Beuch said. "Their academics are high and their work ethic is high. They deserve the awards they got."

Led by six seniors, the Wingers have one of the smallest teams in the Big 9. They were easily the smallest team in any of their dual meets. O'Brien was quick to point out the Wingers could win every event, but that would not translate into a meet win

for the team by the end. "We beat them in almost every single event, timewise, but because we did not have the second or third place finisher, they gathered the points from those spots," O'Brien said reflecting on a few of the past dual meets this season. "You will be the faster team yet you will still lose."

Nevertheless, there are some results they are proud of.

Senior diver Gorden, the lone All-Conference representative, went undefeated in diving in dual meets this season. He qualified for the state meet and finished in 20th

place with a score of 200.95. "It was good to see some of those same guys there at state," Gorden said. "That was my goal for the year was to qualify again for state."

Gorden dove with three eighth graders. He said he wouldn't be surprised to see them earn better scores than he did in the next couple seasons.

"I think we have a really good future for the divers," he said. "Zach and Landin, especially, will compete and do really good in the future. They'll probably beat my PR in a couple years."

The other four to qualify for the state meet were Flemke, O'Brien, Ihrke and Hines. The four swam in the 200-vard medley relay, while Ihrke was in the 100 butterfly.

The Wingers didn't qualify for the finals in either event, finishing in 17th place in the medley relay with a time of 1 minute, 44.16 seconds and 19th place in the butterfly (55.96).

Having competed all last year virtually, which O'Brien pointed out makes a huge difference how hard it is to compete, getting to state was great. Having some time to be there and get exposure was just as meaningful.

"How close we were to finals; it was emotional that that's how we ended our careers as seniors," O'Brien said. "A lot of things were running through my head, but at the end, with how much time we dropped from the beginning of the

season through our careers, was also a good reflective moment on our careers. It was really nice to have that reflective time."

Flemke, who missed the beginning of the season and returned near the midway, said he's not too disappointed to have missed swimming in the 100 backstroke at state. Being there was more important.

"It was fun to take it all in the U of M pool, it was still the same experience if I would have made it in the 100 backstroke," he said.

Ihrke, the only freshman to compete in the Class A 100 butterfly, said he feels more ready for next year.

"It didn't turn out as well as I expected, but it didn't really matter as much as I really just needed that exposure to the U of M for the upcoming years, Ihrke said. "Hopefully I'm going to do better too.'

The team has no problem cracking jokes, but when it comes time to compete, they can get serious quickly. Part of having a smaller team this year was practicing with everyone in the pool. It allowed the seniors to become mentors, or in some cases, emergency coach for a meet.

"We compete to make each other better," Hines said. "We don't necessarily compete against each other for our sake."

"We're always here so our younger swimmers can look up at lane six and say, 'that's where I'm going to be in a few years,'" O'Brien said.

Readers can reach Martin Schlegel at mschlegel@orourkemediagroup.com.

CHURCH MOUSE

Enough already

BY KATE JOSEPHSON

There was a stack of free books off to the side at the visitation before the funeral for my friend's father. I picked one up.

One of the short sections used the word "broken" so many times it seemed like a broken record. Tips offered on taking a moral inventory, frequently reciting the serenity prayer, and the advice given by a poem about walking down a different street did later add some wholeness to the encounter. I also appreciated the commentary about "once is an event"

– more than that is a "pattern," which can be further established gradually and with repetition.

It would seem the same book (not this free one) is being studied by neighboring churches. Do I detect a pattern? When the same title popped up on both of their social media sites I wasn't sure it was a book; I don't have that book. However, I have since delved into information on the author. Her name seemed familiar - and not just because of its similarity to mine. I'd heard her as a guest on a podcast. I should've

known she has her own.

The self-professed "footnote-loving historian" loathes having her books categorized as "self-help."

In the first talk I listened to of hers, she unequivocally states, "It was better before." She was referring to her cancer diagnosis. She now has "multiple bellybuttons" and is literally, surgically down a pound of flesh. She described how in the "darkness" of walking to the hospital she felt the love — in biblical portions. She was later told by others — modern day mystics



PHOTO BY KATE JOSEPHSON

A good place off of Highway 61 to listen to a church service and maybe even sing along.

and fellow physically failing medical patients when she asked, that the feeling would fade over time. But it would "leave

an imprint." Kind of a modern day hopeful stigmata perhaps, and another pattern of sorts.

I listened to several

of her podcasts, ones where I was familiar with her guests. The

See Josephson Page B6

Some churches are choosing to continue holding remote services.

Adventist SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

4652 U.S. Hwy. 61 West, Red Wing, MN Saturday -11 a.m. Worship Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Study

Assemblies of God CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2988 60th St., Wilson, WI Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. adult Bible study, youth service and kids club. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

NEW RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD 240 Spates Avenue Red Wing, MN 55066

651-388-3303 Sundays @ 10am includes Kids Church (5yrs-5th grade) & Nursery/Preschool Wednesday @ 6:30pm includes Youth Group (6th-12th grade), Bible Club (5yrs-5th grade), & Nursery/Preschool Saturday Night Prayer @ 6:30pm

Baptist CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY

420 W. Third St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship and Christian education

FIRST BAPTIST

Independent Bible Centered 401 N. Bridge St., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship

HIAWATHA VALLEY BAPTIST

27675 271st St. at Sevastopol Road, Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST

321-1/2 Bush St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Worship

CHURCH OF ST. COLUMBKILL 36483 County 47 Blvd., Goodhue, MN Fr. Thomas McCabe, parochial administrator Masses: Sundays at 10:30a.m., Thursdays at 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH 7th & N. Park Sts., Red Wing, MN Saturday - 4-4:30 p.m. confession; 5 p.m. Mass

Sunday - 9 a.m. Mass; 11 a.m. Spanish Mass **CHURCH OF ST. MARY'S**

221 Chester Avenue, Bellechester, MN Fr. Thomas McCabe, parochial administrator Masses: Sundays at 8:45 a.m., Mondays at 8:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL

451 Fifth St. SW, Pine Island, MN Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Mass

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

211 4th Street North, Goodhue, MN Fr. Thomas McCabe, parochial administrator Masses: Saturdays at 5:30p.m., Tuesdays at 8:00a.m., Wednesdays at 8:00a.m.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL 749 S. Main St., Zumbrota, MN

Sunday - 8:45 a.m. Mass Tuesday & Thursday - 8:30 a.m. Mass

SACRED HEART PARISH

106 W. Wilson Ave., Elmwood, WI Father Amir Stanislaus 715-778-5519, www.svecatholic.org Wednesday Mass- 10:00 a.m. First Friday Friday Mass- 11:00 a.m., 2nd-4th-5th Friday Mass- 10:00 a.m. at Elmwood Assisted Living Sunday Mass- 8:30 a.m.

SACRED HEART OF JESUS CATHOLIC Spring Valley, WI Father Amir Stanislaus

715-778-5519, www.svecatholic.org Tuesday Mass - 6:30 p.m. First Friday Mass - 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH 264 S. Grant St., Ellsworth, WI

Tuesday - Friday - Daily Mass at 8:30 a.m. Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass throughout the year Sunday - 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday School, ages 3-6, at 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

212 Church Road, Plum City, WI Thursdays and Fridays- Mass: 8:30 a.m; Confessions: 45 minutes until 15 minutes before the beginning of Mass Thursdays and Fridays. Sunday -8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Mass

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 269 Dakota St. S., Prescott Saturday - 4 p.m. Mass Sunday - 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH~MIESVILLE Father Terry Beeson 651-437-3526 www.stjosephmiesville.com Saturday - 6 p.m. Mass

Sunday - 10 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Latin Mass (EF)

Thursday- 8:30 a.m. Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Hour

ST. MARY OF THE LAKE

Wednesday - 5 p.m. Mass

419 West Lyon Avenue, Lake City, MN Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass Sunday - 10 a.m. Mass Sunday-8 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's of West Albany

ST. PIUS V CATHOLIC

410 St. W, Cannon Falls, MN Father Terry Beeson 507-263-2578 www.stpiusvcf.org Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday & Friday - 8 a.m. Mass Saturday - 4 p.m. Mass

Covenant

BETHEL COVENANT CHURCH W8405 County Road KK, Ellsworth, WI Sunday- 10 a.m. Worship Service

CALVARY COVENANT CHURCH

105 E. Second St., Stockholm, WI Sunday -10:30 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST COVENANT CHURCH 2302 Twin Bluff Rd. Red Wing MN

Jim Murphy, Pastor Mike Bechtold, Associate Pastor Sundays - 8:30 a.m. Blended. 10:00 a.m. Contemporary

Wednesdays - 7:30-9 p.m. Bible Study

LUND MISSION COVENANT CHURCH W10857 County Rd CC, Stockholm, W

Sunday- 10 a.m. Worship ZION COVENANT CHURCH

210 N. Beulah St., Ellsworth WI Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (full children's ministry and nursery offered during worship)

Ecumencial **CANNON COMMUNITY CHURCH**

1124 W. Main Street, Cannon Falls, MN

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. worship

CHRIST'S COMMUNITY Main Street, Zumbro Falls, MN

Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday -7 p.m. Worship COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

127 Danforth Ave S, Red Wing, MN Sunday - 11 a.m. Worship

Episcopal CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

29036 Westervelt Ave Way W, Old Frontenac, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship; Eucharist first,

second, third and fifth Sundays CHRIST EPISCOPAL

321 West Ave., Red Wing, MN Rev. Letha Wilson-Barnard

651-388-0411 Wednesday - 10 a.m. Eucharist Sunday - 8 a.m. Eucharist; 10 a.m. Eucharist

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH 1760 Chakya St., Welch, MN (Prairie Island) Sunday - 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 123 Third Street N, Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer

ST. MARK'S Episcopal Church

110 S. Oak St. Lake City, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Service

Evangelical **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

501 E. First Ave., Plum City, WI Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship; 10:30 a.m. Worship

Latter - Day Saints THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

580 Hi Park Ave., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School

Lutheran ASPELUND EMMANUEL LUTHERAN, AFLC

42957 County 1 Blvd, Kenyon, MN Sun. 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Youth Group is at 5:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ellsworth, WI www.bethlehemeidsvoldchurches.com/ www.facebook.com/Bethlehem.Eidsvold Sunday 10:30 a.m.

CANNON RIVER LUTHERAN 10960 280th St., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH (Association of Free Lutheran Congregations) 2997 30th Ave., Wilson, WI Sunday - 10:15 a.m. Worship

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

1805 Bush St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Bible Study; 8:30 a.m. Sunday School (Sept-May); 9:30 a.m. Worship

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN 24036 County 7 Blvd., Welch, MN Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship;

9:15 a.m. Sunday School **EIDSVOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH**

W6111 County Road EE, Bay City, WI www.bethlehemeidsvoldchurches.com/ www.facebook.com/Bethlehem.Eidsvold

Sunday 9:00 a.m **ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH** 229 W. Main Street Ellsworth, WI 54011

715-273-4617 www.englishlutheranchurch.org office@englishlutheranchurch.org In-Person Worship: Sunday Mornings - 8:30 & 10:00 a.m Livestreamed on Facebook at 8:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

511 W. Belle St., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; Communion first and third Sundays Wednesday - 6:15 p.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Arthur Sharot 651-388-9311 Office@firstlutheranrw.com www.Firstlutheranrw.com Wednesday-8:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study; 5:30 p.m. Dinner; 5:30 p.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Education Hour Saturday - 5:30 p.m. Worship Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship with livestream from

website; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School GILMAN-SPRING LAKE

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) Gilman - 3 miles west of Spring Valley, Highway 29. Spring Lake — Between Elmwood and Spring Valley on Highway 128 and County Road B Gilman: Sunday-8:30 a.m. Worship (Oct.-Dec.) Spring Lake: Sunday-11:00 a.m. Worship

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN WELS 39774 Co. 4 Blvd. Goodhue, MN Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Worship &

9:30 a.m. Sunday School HAUGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

317 3rd Street, Kenyon, MN Pastor Larry Grove Sun. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sun. 6:45 p.m. New Life Radio - KDHL Youth Group is at 5:30p.m. at Emmanue

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 33739 West Florence, Lake City, MN

651-345-2237 Please call for serivce times

Hwy. 58, Hay Creek, MN 9 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

10 a.m. Worship **IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** MISSOURI SYNOD

Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.

JOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1435 St. Croix St., Prescott, WI Sundays - 8:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Service Contemporary Worship and Sunday School; 11:15-12:30 p.m. Fellowship time

LANDS LUTHERAN 16640 Hwy. 60 Blvd. Zumbrota, MN

Sunday - 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday - 6:15 p.m. Worship

MINNEOLA LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School;

10:30 a.m. Worship **OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CLC** 1534 West Ave. Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday

School: 10:45 Adult Bible class **OUR SAVIOUR'S EVANGELICAL**

LUTHERAN (AFLC) 30370 Hardwood Way, Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH N6450 530th St., Beldenville, WI (County Road N, east of Highway 63)

SABYLUND LUTHERAN CHURCH W11137 County Road J, Stockholm, WI Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; Communion the first and third Sundays

ST. ANSGAR'S LUTHERAN 7459 Hwy 19, Cannon Falls, MN

Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

Communion offered each Sunday

Wednesday - 6 pm Family Worship Sunday - 9:30 am Worship ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS 33685 Germania St., Frontenac, MN

507-843-6211 Call for Sunday service times ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

S520 Church Ave., Spring Valley, WI

Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Worship (Oct.-Dec.): Communion second and last Sunday ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (WELS) 421 East Ave, Red Wing, MN Worship Sundays at 8:00 & 10:30

Live-streaming on Facebook at 10:30 am

Mondays at 7:00 pm Bible Study is 9:15 am ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Sunday School- 9 a.m. (September - May) ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN - WELS 40972 County Road 7 Blvd, Zumbrota, MN

(Sept.-May) ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 308 1st Ave. Goodhue, MN Sunday school 8:30am

Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday night worship 6:45pm Check our website for changes stlukegoodhue.org ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(WELS) 3006 State Road 29, Spring Valley, WI Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday worship 9:30am

LUTHERAN (WELS) 30289 59th Ave., Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship: 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

320 West Ave., Red Wing, MN Pastor Dana Jackson Saturday service is at 5:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. on Sundays - Services are in-person

and live-streamed ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH (WELS)**

1048 Campbell St., Prescott, WI Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Fellowship time; 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH (WELS)

230 S. Woodworth Ave., Elmwood, WI Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN (WELS) 702 Third Ave., Goodhue. MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & 10:45 a.m. Worship

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH BELVIDERE, MISSOURI SYNOD 28961 365th St. Goodhue, MN Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship **SVEA LUTHERAN CHURCH** N2610 770th St, Hager City, WI Rev. Dean Lundgrer

Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship

10239 Co. 1 Blvd. Cannon Falls, MN

SPRING GARDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship (June - August) TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH N1298 530th St., Bay City, WI

(September - May)

715-594-3756 March 20 - 10:00 a.m. service TRINITY (LINCOLN) LUTHERAN CHURCH

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

35933 Co. Road 17, Lake City, MN

628 W. Fifth St., Red Wing, MN Sunday Mornings 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 Wednesday evenings 6:30 pm To watch our online service, visit our website www.unitedlutheranchurch.com

Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship

Sunday - 7:30 a.m., 8:40 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

UNITED REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 560 W 3rd Street, Zumbrota, MN Worship service every Sunday at 9:30am on

Facebook, YouTube and our URLC Website unitedredeemer.org. **URLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**

6940 County 9 Blvd, Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship **VASA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**

15235 Norelius Rd, Welch, MN Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship WANGEN PRAIRIE LUTHERAN CHURCH 34289 City 24, Cannon Falls, MN

Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship WILSON LUTHERAN CHURCH

401 310th St., Wilson, WI Pastor: Rev Boh Dahm Worship Service: 9:00 a.m Office Phone: 715-772-3150 Office Email: wiluth@wwt.net Pastor Email: pastorbob@wwt.net

Web Site: wilsonimmanuel.org Methodist

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29470 Gaylord Ave. Cannon Falls, MN Sunday - 8:30 a.m. & 10:10 a.m. Worship

307 S. Main St., Elmwood, WI Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship; 10:45 a.m. Elementary Sunday School FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FLMWOOD LINITED METHODIST CHURCH

403 East Ave., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 9:00 a.m, Worship: 10:00 a.m. classes redwingmethodist.com

REDEEMING GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

213 N. Oak St. Lake City, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; Wednesday family night 5:30 p.m.

ONO PLUM CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Highway 10 and County Road CC, Plum City, WI Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Worship; Sunday School

during Worship 9:30 a.m **ROCK ELM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** N5991 170th St., Elmwood, WI Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 9:15 a.m. Elementary

STANTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1020 Hwy. 19 Blvd. Stanton, MN Sunday - 10:15 a.m. Worship

Sunday School

County Road SS, Maiden Rock, WI Sunday - 8 a.m. Worship UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES **HAMMOND & NEW CENTERVILLE**

Non-Denominational

W3733 330th Ave., Maiden Rock, WI

BIBLE CENTER CHURCH

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

845 Broadway St., Hammond, WI Hammond: 8:30 a.m. Worship; 8:30 a.m. Sunday School (September - May) New Centerville: 10:15 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (September - May)

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 2988 60th St., Wilson, WI Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship

CALVARY CHAPEL CHURCH 800 East Ave. Red Wing, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Worship

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

W303 N. Second St., Spring Valley, WI

Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship CROSSROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH W7562 Highway 10, Ellsworth, WI Wednesday - 7 p.m. Adult Worship

Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Spirit-filled

Worship and Sunday School **EMMAUS CHURCH**

W217 S. Third St., Spring Valley, WI Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship and Sunday School

Wednesday -7 p.m.; Sunday - 10 a.m LIVING WATERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 253 S. Piety St., Ellsworth, WI

FAMILY WORSHIP CHURCH

81 W. Fifth St. Zumbrota, MN

Children's Church POTTER'S FARM 323 Winter Ave., Elmwood, WI Services held at the auditorium, lower level

Sunday - 10 a.m. Sunday Service; 10:30 a.m.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Prayer Service; 10 a.m. Regular Service SACRED HEART PARISH

106 W. Wilson Ave., Elmwood, WI Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Mass Friday - 1:30 p.m. Mass at Elmwood Nursing Home 3rd Friday - 1:30 p.m. Mass at Elmwood Assisted Living Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Mass

ST. CRISPIN LIVING COMMUNITY 135-213 Pioneer Road, Red Wing, MN Sunday 10:30 Worship in the Chapel

TORRENT CHURCH 1220 St. Croix Street, Prescott, WI Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship at the Old Ptacek's

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 206 Locust St. N., Prescott, W

Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship **Pentecostal NEW LIFE UNITED PENTECOSTAL**

325 Plum St., Red Wing, MN Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship **Presbyterian**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 503 W Sixth St., Red Wing, MN Pastor Greg & Heidi Bolt 651-388-9584 Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship firstpresbyterianredwing.com for online streaming information.

Quakers PLUM CITY FRIENDS Call 715-647-3033

second Sunday

UCC FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC 220 W. Main St., Cannon Falls, MN

Sunday - Quakers meet in homes every

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship; Communion first Sunday; coffee fellowship following Worship PRESCOTT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 206 Locust N. St., Prescott, WI

Sunday - 10 a.m. worship service and Sunday

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST County Road QQ, south of Highway 10, Prescott, WI Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday - 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study & Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship

Unitarian **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST** 920 Highway 19, Red Wing, MN Sundays - 10 a.m. Worship 2nd & 3rd Only

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

W5706 State Road 72, Ellsworth, WI

5785 Lonsdale Blvd., Northfield, MN 507-403-3418 Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship

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FOR THE RECORD

OBITUARIES

Rochelle Johnson

Rochelle B. (Girdeen) Johnson, age 90, died on September 8, 2021 at Bayview Manor in Red Wing, MN.

She was born on August 28, 1931 in Red Wing to Oscar and Della (Bystrom) Girdeen. She grew up on their farm in Pierce County, Wisconsin, and graduated from Ellsworth High School in 1949. On February 20, 1954, she married Robert D. Johnson in Red Wing, Minnesota. They lived in Red Wing for the rest of their lives.

Rochelle worked at PPG at first and then with the ASCS office for many years in a clerical position.

Rochelle is survived by sons Brad (Linda) of Red Wing and Gregory (Keiko) of Hawaii, four grandchildren: Brant Johnson, Brett (Kaley) Johnson, Elizabeth (Scott) Brizzolara, and Katie Johnson (Jesse Sky), and one great-grandchild, Milo Johnson. She was predeceased by husband Bob in 2019, her parents, her brother Rolland and infant sisters Donna and Dorothy. She donated her body to Mayo for medical research.

There will be a private memorial service at a ater date.

Lydia Bailey

Lydia Lee Bailey, 68, of Red Wing, died Thursday, March 10, 2022 at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems – Methodist Campus in Rochester.

She was born April 25, 1953 in Zumbrota to Howard and Hazel (Berg) Bailey. She graduated from Zumbrota High School



and went on to Winona State where she earned her teaching degree. She started her teaching career in St. Charles, Minn. before moving to Red Wing where she taught at various schools, both public and private, across the area school districts. She was a gifted sales representative with Schmidt Goodman in Rochester for a number of years. At the time of her death, she was serving as the Prairie Island Education Liaison. She also worked part time at the front desk at the Willows on the River Condominiums and also helped her daughter with her business, the Chickadee Cottage, in Lake City. On May 19, 1984 she married Arnie Kann and the couple had two children, Elliott and Laurèn. They later divorced. Lydia was very involved in her children's activities while they were growing up, including Sons of Norway, 4-H, and various school and sporting events. Most recently, Lydia was serving as treasured member of the Red Wing Royal Ambassador Committee.

Lydia's lifelong passion was teaching and working with children. She loved living in the country on her "Hobby Ranch" where she raised many different animals. She was a skilled event planner and whether it was a Kindergarten kick-off, Tea parties at the Chickadee, or welcoming judges to the Red Wing Royal Ambassador Contest, she went out of her way to make each event a memorable experience for everyone involved. Always impeccably dressed, Lydia loved vintage jewelry and enjoyed searching antique stores for unique pieces. She also had an adventurous side which included traveling to Sturgis, white water rafting and many other adventures with her family. She relished getting to know people and always looked for ways to uncover common ground in every conversation. Above of all, she was a loving mother and devoted educator.

She will be missed by many including her children, Elliott Kann of Red Wing; Laurèn (Trent) Kann-Tingblad of Lake City; sister, DiAnna Kirk of Montana; many nieces, nephews, other family and friends

She is preceded in death by her sister, Mary Lynn Gustafson and her parents.

Memorial service will be 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, 2022 at the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel with Rev. Justin Boeding officiating. Visitation will immediately follow the service from 4:30 to 8p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred and will be used to go toward an educational endeavor to be chosen by the family. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

Pet of the Week

Ace in the hole! Ace is coming out of his shell and showing more personality each week. He is a smaller grey and white tabby male and about 6 years old. Likes to be petted and with time will be easy to pick up and snuggle. He comes fully vaccinated, neutered and microchipped. Schedule an appointment to check out Ace and the rest of our wonderful residents at River Bluff Humane Society.



Adopt this animal or others at the River Bluff Humane Society, 1213 Brick Ave., Red Wing, MN 55066; 651-388-5286.



Paul R. Cordes

Paul Robert Cordes, 64, of Bay City, Wis. died Sunday, March 13, 2022, at his home with his family by his side. He was born December 24, 1957 to Dennis and Sandra (Carlson) Cordes, Sr. in Lake City. He attended school in Lake City, MN and Pepin, WI before he went on to work at



Riviera Cabinet from 1977 to 1992. In 1993 he began working at Fairmont Mineral Sand Mines where he was currently working. On October 26, 1979 Paul married Janice Wald and the couple made their home in Bay City. Paul enjoyed raccoon hunting, fishing, camping and playing softball and basketball. He loved Minnesota sports and enjoyed cheering on the Vikings, Twins, and Gophers. He was a laid-back, easy-going person with a great sense of humor. A bit of a prankster, Paul had a great smirk that let you know he was an all-around good guy. He is survived by his wife, Janice of Bay City; father, Dennis Cordes, Sr. of Ellsworth; two step-children, Terri (John) Kuesel of Bay City, and Doug (Joely) Weber of Baldwin, Wis.; grandchildren, Cody Raebel and Logan, Owen and Alayna Weber; 4 step-grandchildren, Jordan and Tyler Eggenberger and Spencer and Levi Kuesel; siblings, Dennis (Kathy) Cordes, Jr. of Red Wing, Bill (Cindy) Cordes of Red Wing, Jean (Dan) Coonse of Prineville, Oregon; Patrick (Darlene) of Ellsworth, Lori (Curt) Christofferson of Red Wing, Janice (Tim) Hinz of Red Wing, and Joyce (Anibal) Maldonado of Ellsworth; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins and his sand mine family, who affectionately called him "Big Daddy". He was preceded in death by his mother and grandparents. Funeral service will be 11 a.m., Friday, March 18, 2022 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. Dana Jackson officiating. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m., Thursday, March 17, 2022 at the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel and one hour prior to the service at church. Burial will be at Oakland Cemetery in Stockholm Wisconsin. Memorials are preferred to the American Cancer Society. Online condolences be left for the family www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

Father Marvin J. Klaers

Father Marvin J. Klaers, age 96 of Hampton, died peacefully at home on Saturday evening, March 12, 2022.

Marvin Jerome, the son of Bernard and Regina (Otto) Klaers, was born on the family farm in Loretto at 7:15 a.m. on September 5,

1925. From a young age, Marvin knew he always wanted to be a priest. Through many difficult times of growing up during the depression, Marvin graduated from Nazareth Hall and then enrolled in seminary school to live out his vocation.

Following his Ordination in 1950, Father Klaers was first assigned as Assistant Priest at St. Mark in Shakopee. In the following years he served as Pastor at St. Mathias in Hampton, St. Thomas the Apostle in St. Paul, and St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Paul. In 1976, Father Klaers was assigned as Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in New Trier as well as Church of St. Joseph in Miesville prior to retiring in 2002. Even in retirement, Father Klaers continued to serve many communities in the southern part of the Archdiocese.

Father Klaers enjoyed being outdoors and especially going for many walks. He loved his hometown of Loretto and was very proud of his heritage, especially the cemetery that he will be laid to rest at as it was initially part of the family farm. Father Klaers was dedicated to the historic genealogy information of his family and enjoyed writing about the details he discovered.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his brothers, Clarence, LeRoy, and Theodore.

Father Klaers is survived by his sister, Annella Ahles; nieces and nephews, Peggy, Andy, Timothy, Joel, Howard, Patty, and Michael; longtime caretaker and friend, Patti (John) Kocur; and by many friends from the parishes he served over the years.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 2022, at Church of St. Joseph in Miesville, with Archbishop Bernard Hebda and Bishop Joseph Williams officiating. Interment will be held at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery in Loretto, Minnesota.

Visitation will be held from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday evening, March 21, 2022, at Church of St. Joseph in Miesville, with a Vigil Service at 7:00 p.m. There will not be a public reviewal at church on Tuesday, , but a rosary will be led by the St. Mary's CCW at 9:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Church of St. Joseph in Miesville, St. Mary's Catholic Church in New Trier, or to the donor's choice in memory of Father Klaers.

A special thank you to Joe, Joan, and Kim for their loving care they provided Father Klaers, and to Kat Reuter for your continuous care over the years

For guestbook and further information, please visit www.hastingsmnfuneral.com

Arrangements are being completed by Starkson Family Life Celebration Chapel of Hastings.

Marlyce Quittem

Marlyce Elaine
Quittem, age 89, of
Cannon Falls, passed
away peacefully on
Saturday, March 12,
2022, at her home.

Marlyce was born in Leon Township, on Dec. 28, 1932, the daughter of Lawrence and Doris (Lindell) Wagner. She grew up in rural Cannon Falls, graduating from



Cannon Falls High School in 1951. She graduated from Kahler Hospitals School of Nursing where she studied to become a registered nurse. On Dec. 18,1954, Marlyce was married to Oscar Quittem at Urland Lutheran Church. They first moved to Rochester for a short time, then to Chicago where they started their family. She worked in the Burn Center at Cook County Hospital. With Oscar's job demands, they found themselves moving to Wisconsin, St. Paul, Michigan, Webster and then eventually back to their hometown of Cannon Falls. Once settled, she worked many years at the Northfield Hospital. Later, Marlyce became Director of Nursing at the Cannon Falls Nursing Home. She found her other calling providing both Home Health and Hospice Care.

Marlyce and Oscar are members of Urland Lutheran Church. Family was her most important treasure. She loved to cook for everyone! Home was a place to leave all your worries behind and focus on that was truly important (faith, family and friends). Christmas gatherings were her biggest and "Best in Show"! She had a gift for growing flowers which no one could ever explain. She loved animals, especially hummingbirds. She had several feeders, and the birds came in droves for the gallons of sugar water she would go through. Marlyce was well known for taking care of and feeding any animal that needed it, or that showed up at her door. Eventually, racoon and possum began gathering at the cat bowl. For her, the more the merrier.

Survivors include her husband Oscar, children Gail Quittem, Brenda (fiancée John) Hernke, Daniel (Becky) Quittem, Erik (Londa) Quittem, and Nancy (Curt) Beissel; grandchildren Matt (Kristine), William, Cadence, Nathan (Melanie), Nicole (Brian), Heather, Mindy, Josh (Tori), Kallie (fiancée Otto), Kira (fiancée Robbie), Kerstyn (fiancée Josh), Kelsie (fiancée Dylan), Mason (fiancée Callie), and Brooke; 12 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-laws Dolly Wagner and De Quittem; brother-in-law Don (Karen) Quittem; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Wagner (brother), son-in-law Mike Hernke, sister-in-law Bernice (Walt) Kessler, sister-in-law Lorraine (Curt) Haller, and brother-in-law Ronnie Quittem.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 19, 2022, at 10:30 am at Urland Lutheran Church, 6940 Cty. 9 Blvd, Cannon Falls, MN 55009. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Interment will be in the church cemetery with a lunch to follow. Memorials are preferred to Urland Lutheran Church. Lundberg Funeral Home is assisting the family. Marlyce's funeral will be lived streamed on Urland's Facebook Page and may also be viewed by clicking the link on her obituary page at www.lundbergfuneral.com.

Robert Andrew Karlsrud

Robert "Bob" Andrew Karlsrud, age 71, of Owatonna, MN, passed away on Friday, March 11, 2022, at his home.

Bob was born on September 17, 1950, in St. Paul, MN, to Robert and Dorothy Gilbertson. At the age of 15, he and his brother Dennis were adopted by Arthur



and Janett (Carstens) Karlsrud and moved to Red Wing, MN. Bob graduated from Red Wing High School and attended River Falls College. He was married to Betty Clifford on September 27, 1975, in Red Wing, MN, and they had one daughter, Jennifer. He worked at SB Foot Tannery in Red Wing, MN, from 1976 to 1982. He then moved to Owatonna, MN, and worked for Owatonna Tool Company from 1982 until his retirement. In his free time Bob was an accomplished artist, liked to shoot pool, watch the Vikings, hunt, and ride his Harley. Most of all though, he loved spending time with his 3 grandsons.

Bob is survived by his daughter, Jennifer (Jason Coon) Karlsrud; grandsons, Caleb, Alex, and Jaxon; and siblings, Dennis (Diana) Karlsrud, Nancy Ellison, Kelly Rehberg, and Dean Flaskegaard, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Janett Karlsrud; biological parents, Robert and Dorothy Gilbertson; and sister, Mary

A Celebration of Life for Bob will be held by the family at a later date.

Michaelson Funeral Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 482, 1930 Austin Road, Owatonna, MN 55060 (507) 451-7943

> SEE MORE OBITUARIES PAGE B5

Vernon(Buddy) Bartlett Jr.

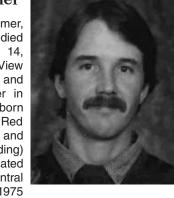
Vernon (Buddy) Bartlett Jr. of Red Wing died at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. surrounded by family, on Sunday, March 13th, 2022. He was born in Red Wing to Vernon Bartlett Sr. and Myrtle (Thuman) Bartlett on July 27th, 1937. He attended country school



in White Rock. Buddy married Barbara Brenner, they had three children and later divorced. Buddy married Sandra Daniels Dec 1st, 1973. Buddy worked several years at the Red Wing Shoe Company and retired from there. Buddy and Sandy enjoyed many years of camping and fishing at Spencer Lake, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Sandra: Children, Gary (Terri) Bartlett, Tim (Shari) Bartlett, Tammy (Jim) Irvin, stepchildren: Sheri Wagner, Kurt Daniels and Keith Daniels. Sisters Beverly (Reynold) Zimmermann and Wendy Hanson. Several Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren, Nieces, Nephews and Cousins. Buddy was preceded in death by his parents, Brothers in Law Lloyd Henrichs and Neil Hanson, one Grandson Owen Bartlett and his Stepfather Charles Brooke. A celebration of life is planned for Thursday, March 24th from 1pm-4pm at The Lodge at The Bierstube in Red Wing for family and

Ricky D. Bremer

Ricky Dean Bremer, 64, of Red Wing, died Monday, March 2022 at Bay View Nursing Rehabilitation Center in Red Wing. He was born July 26, 1957 in Red Wing to Robert and (Redding) Marion Bremer. He graduated from Red Wing Central High School in 1975



and went on to work as a Union plumber for Local #6. Rick was a job superintendent for Harris Mechanical where he was involved with construction of the Mayo Clinic Gonda Building. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, woodworking and muscle

Ricky is survived by two sons, Eric (Krystyna) and Nick Bremer; his mother; Marion Bremer; two brothers, Randy (Bonnie) and Scott (LeeAnn); two grandchildren, Maxwell and Leah; former wife, Jaki Bremer; as well as nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Robert.

Memorial service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2022, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Red Wing. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the service. Memorials are preferred to the Environmental Learning Center. Online condolences left for the www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

RIVER LEVEL

Mississippi River readings logged at 7 a.m. by U.S. Geological Survey at Red Wing. Flood stage is 14 feet.

March 16: 2.79 feet March 17: 3.21 feet March 18: 3.41 feet

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 21

Red Wing School Board workshop, 5 p.m., Red Wing High School.

Red Wing School Board, 6 p.m., Red Wing High School.

Goodhue County Planning Advisory Commission, 6 p.m., virtual.

Tuesday, March 22

Red Wing Sustainability Commission, 5:30 p.m.

Pierce County Board, 7 p.m., Courthouse, county board room.

Wednesday, March 23

Red Wing Sister Cities Commission, 5 p.m.

Monday, March 28

Goodhue County Board of Adjustment, 5 p.m., virtual. Red Wing City Council, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 4

Ellsworth Village Board, 7 p.m.

For meeting links and more information, visit www. red-wing.org, www.fwps.org, www.co.pierce.wi.us, www. ellsworth.k12.wi.us, www. co.goodhue.mn.us, www.villageofellsworth.org

Keith Dahn

Keith Allen Dahn, 68, of Miesville, MN passed away at his home on March 15, 2022 with his

He was born July 31, 1953 in St. Paul, Minnesota to Dell and Doris (Hoikke) Dahn. Keith grew up in Inver Grove Heights and graduated from Simley High School with the



construction with the family business, spent time at Ames Construction Co. and in 1991 he and Sue started Dahn Construction. Keith enjoyed his work and was a dedicated and talented craftsman. He was loyal to his clients and had a standard in his performance that was respected by many throughout the years.

spending time at the cabin in Kellogg, MN and his property in Bruno, MN. He liked snowmobiling, boating on the river when possible and traveling with Sue.

Keith had a generous spirit and throughout his life was able to passionately give to the Union Gospel Mission, Miesville Fire Department, the Minnesota Veterans Home, and many other organizations. He was a proud member of the Local 49B and the Antique Caterpillar Machinery Owners Club. His personality, creativity and craftsmanship will be missed by many.

together 32 years, and other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to thank St. Croix Hospice, Especially Brandon and Adrianna, for the care and

For online guestbook visit, www.hastingsmnfuneral.com

A Celebration of life will be held at a later date. Starkson Family Life Celebration Chapel STARKSON FAMILY of Hastings is assisting the



wife, Sue by his side.

class of 1971.

During high school, Keith began working

When not focusing on projects, Keith enjoyed

Keith is survived by his wife, Susan (Watland)

compassion they shared for Keith.



Sept. 16, 1955 -PAGE B4

Jan. 1, 2022 ROCHESTER, Minn. -Charles Fischer, 66, Red Wing, Minn., Saturday, Jan. 1, in Mayo Clinic Health Systems-St. Mary's Campus.

Charles Fischer

A celebration of life will from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at Colvill Courtyard at Colvill Park in Red Wing.

Arrangements by Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel in Red Wing.

Patricia Lassek

Oct. 10, 1946 -March 16, 2022 ROCHESTER, Minn. -Patricia Lassek, 75, Red Minn., died Wing, Wednesday, March 16, in St. Marys Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel in Rochester.

Antoinette Denzer

May 7, 1930 -March 10, 2022

RIVER FALLS, Wis. -Antoinette Denzer, 91, Ellsworth, Wis., died Thursday, March 10, in Our Place Assisted Living.

Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m., with a prayer service at 7 p.m., Friday, March 18, at O'Connell Family Funeral Home in Ellsworth. Visitation will continue from 9:30-10:30 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Saturday, 10:30 a.m., March 19, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Ellsworth. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Memorials are preferred to the family.

Arrangements by O'Connell Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services. O'CONNELL

Monday, Feb. 28, 2022 at her home. She was born November 28, 1975, in Red Wing, to John and Margaret (Wedde) DuRen. She grew up and attended school in Red Wing, Class of 1994. She had two sons, Eric and

Michelle DuRen

DuRen, 46, of Lake City,

died unexpectedly on

Michelle

Margaret

Ronald. For many years, she worked as a bartender in the area, always friendly and smiling. She was a caregiver in many aspects of her life, not only for family but as an LPN and CNA. Michelle was a huge MN Vikings fan, and she and her life-long partner of 12 years, Mark, loved their "football Sundays" together. Camping and attending WE Fest were always a hi-light for Michelle and something she looked forward to. She was also blessed to be a grandma and loved her grandson.

She will be dearly missed by her sons, Eric DuRen and Ron Schumacher, Jr. both of Red Wing; her grandson, Marshall DuRen; fiancé, Mark Muenzhuber of Lake City and his children, Kaylee, Andrew, Jenna and Emilee; her siblings, Richard DuRen of New Jersey, Sheri (Bill) Detlefsen of Lake City, Laura (Rowdy) Bundy of Red Wing and Sean (Jeri) DuRen of Hager City, many nieces and nephews, and her BF cat, Fozzie.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew, Kirk.

Burial will take place Monday, March 7, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay City Cemetery in Bay City, Wisconsin, where she will be laid to rest next to her parents. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, March 26, 2022 at the West Side Tavern in Wabasha from 1-5 p.m.

PIERCE COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

March 7

Peter M Pittman to John & Noel Elsen – NW-NW, Sec 1, Town of Maiden Rock.

Randall P & Yvonne R Add, City of River Falls.

DGI, Bay City LLC to Messick Properties Bay City WI LLC - Bk 31 & Bk P, Orig Plat, Village of

Brock III to Kimberly Marie Best & Timothy David Payne – Lt 26, Cedar St Croix Add, Town of Clifton.

to Jamie L & Christine M

Cudd to Alyssa Paulsosn & Michael A Cudd – Lt 151, Falcon Heights 4th March 8

Bay City. March 9 JoAnne D & Jack H

Dillon McGrath Trust

Wanless – W ½ NW & SE-NW, Sec 14, Town of Spring Lake. March 10

Eric S Vanden Heuvel &

Victoria Grasso to Chris-

topher Kuechenmeister

– Unit 302, Stone Brook

Condominium, City of River Falls. March 11 The Deborah Alice Sheets Smith Revocable Trust to James Gary & Wendy DiPeso - SE-SW,

Falls. Timothy S Blattner & Lisa A Bodette to William Mark Charles & Kaitlin Nicole Coakley -NW-NW, Sec 1, Town of Trenton.

Sec 24, Town of River

RED WING POLICE

Theft

A resident on Malmquist Avenue reported on March 14 that a storage garage was entered and everything inside was stolen. No value given.

A resident of Green Bay reported on March 14 that tools were stolen from their vehicle while parked at 232 Withers Harbor Drive (Super 8 Motel). No value given.

A Red Wing resident reported on March 15 that a wallet was stolen out of a vehicle while parked on Cherry Street (value: \$40).

Modulist.news

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Select the publications in which you'd like to publish your listing, choosing as many(or as few) as you'd like.

▶ Choose the Listing Dates With the publications selected, choose the dates you'd like your listing to be published, setting your time frames for each individual publication.

Design your listing

Finally, create your listing. Choose the layout that best fits your needs and begin uploading your images and text.

PIERCE COUNTY SHERIFF

Jail book-ins

March 3

Michael Duane Condon, 59, Eau Claire, by sheriff, child abuse.

Angelina Marie Gatto, 21, St. Paul, by sheriff, failure to appear.

March 4

Jeremy Paul Fredline, 38, Ellsworth, by department of corrections, probation violation.

March 9 Robby Garett Meyer, 45, Prescott, by Prescott police, possession of child pornography.

March 10

Dianna Marie Carrion-Dupey, 35, St. Paul, by Prescott police, possession of metham-

phetamine, operating while revoked, possession of electric weapon, probation violation.

March 11

Travess Otis Raysor, 24, St. Paul, by Ellsworth police, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of THC; released.

William Jordan Salmela, 31, Minneapolis, by Ellsworth police, probation violation, extradition.

March 12 Isaac Paul Kauff-

mann, 31, Ellsworth, by sheriff, bail jumping.

Dean Douglas Keegan, 29, River Falls, by River Falls police, battery, disorderly conduct, strangulation and suffocation.

Christine Marie Ries, 44, Red Wing, by sheriff, battery, disorderly conduct.

March 13

William James Whipple, 31, Prescott, by Prescott police, disorderly conduct. March 14

Mitchell Clay Bemis, 36, Beldenville, by sheriff, child abuse, battery, disorderly conduct; released.

Joseph Daniel Young, 37, Prescott, by sheriff, disorderly conduct; released.

Robert Allen Zubrod, 42, Prescott, by sheriff, disorderly conduct;

released. March 15

Javan E'steven Kastberg, 31, Ellsworth, by sheriff, probation violation.

Jeffery Scott Miner, 57, Colorado, by sheriff, four counts of failure to support child; released.

Shannon Ray Stevens, 45, New Richmond, by sheriff, extradition.

Troy Alan Stumpf, 46, Hager City, by sheriff, operate without valid license; released.

Kenneth Michael Waldvogel, 70, Plum City, by sheriff, disorderly conduct; released.

March 16

Rachel Elizabeth Hutcheson, 22, Prescott, by probation, probation violation.

COMMUNITY



AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

> CRYPTOQUOTE MNVJBW X K Y I

QIHC, XBMNKYIM. TLPC

OIHC EPIOIH TLIM. — OTGL

JIIP

LIQIH

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Con	cept	is S	udoK	U		В	y Dave	e Green
			9		3			
		7				5		
	2	4				6	1	
4				5				7
			4		7			
9				3				2
	5	1				3	6	
		6				9		
			5		2			

Difficulty Level ★★★★

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Beat walkers
- 5 Pants line 9 Stone unit
- 10 Cleaner scent Studio sign
- Brighten 13
- 14 Daily grind
- Chaotic spot 16 Tokyo's old name 17
- Frisk 18
- **Evolution expert**
- Taverns 23 Like bar beer
- 25 Study all night
- 28 Confidential Milliner's ribbon 32
- Ariz. neighbor 34 Suitable 35
- It's under Wayne
- Mansion
- Piton, for one Words to a hitcher 40
- 41 Deserve
- Cincinnati team 44 Basketball's Archibald 39

- Alaska neighbor
- Stump figure
- Brace
- Fasten one's seat belt
- Wintry weather 6 Long swimmer
- Warring woman
- Detroit nickname
- Hollowed out 9
- Some lights 11
- 15 Tijuana bar
- Dance moves
- Area of development "What happened 24
- next?"

Deep gorge

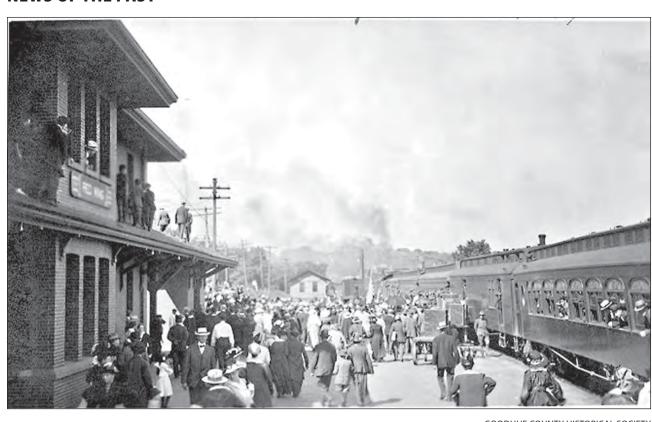
26 Drake or Dre

25

- 27 Duds 29 Sulking
- 30 Gadget
- 31 News item
- Aids illegally 37 Soda choice
- Young one
- 10 12 14 16 17 20 23 25 26 30 31 35 36 38 42 43 44

3/19 PUZZLES Find these answers elsewhere in this edition!

NEWS OF THE PAST



GOODHUF COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Red Wing train depot circa 1917 where the Wolf family arrived from Russia.

Family flees Russia, arrives in Red Wing

GOODHUE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

25 Years-1997

A group of 14 students from Pine Island DECA chapter took part in the state DECA Leadership Development Conference. Each of the students earned the right to attend the conference by either placing in the top eight at the district competition or by submitting a written research manual. Throughout the state of Minnesota approximately 1,200 students attended the conference. All of the students competing at the conference did well but only two will be advancing to the National Conference in Anaheim, California.

The Pizza Barn in Zumbrota has new owners. Roger and Mona Draheum of Kasson will be taking over the business on April 1. Their daughter Nicole will manage the establishment which will soon be known as Jimmy's Pizza. Jimmy's Pizza is a franchise that has restaurants in St. Charles, Kasson and now Zumbrota. The Draheim's have owned Jimmy's Pizza in Kasson for the past four years. Mona has not only managed a Jimmy's Pizza but has been in the pizza business for the past 10 years.

50 Years-1971

Under a new law, will Minnesota 18-year olds be allowed to buy

liquor in Wisconsin and drink in bars? The answer to that question remains very much up in the air. State Rep. Mike Early of River Falls has made repeated inquiries of state officials and has not received a solid interpretation of the new law that gives adulthood to Wisconsin residents aged 18, 19 and 20. The law is virtually certain to receive the signature of Gov. Lucey. At that point, Wisconsin young people will be allowed the full drinking privileges now accorded to those 21 and beyond and also will assume a vast array of other legal rights.

"People must discriminate out of ignorance," says Prairie Island native Norman Campbell, "because I don't see how anyone with any common sense could dislike anyone else just because of his color." It is normal for a human being to believe that his way of living is superior to any other. Such bias was evident early in Indian and white relations. Whites and Indians substituted suspicion for an absence of understanding and knowledge; they generalized from unfortunate experiences. Stereotyping and generalizing are processes Indians encounter daily. Recalls Curt Campbell: "When I was working on construction my fellow workers figured Indians must be good on heights. Maybe they were thinking about some of the Mohawks in New York, but I've known lots of Indians who

couldn't stand to up five feet. "

100 Years-1922

Four hundred gallons of grain alcohol shipped from Chicago was seized at the St. Paul Road station in Minneapolis last night. It is the largest single consignment taken here since prohibition became law. The shipment was valued at \$8,000. Ten-inch compartments in the ends of large packing cases bound with wire were filled with nails. The alcohol was packed in the center in sawdust in one-gallon cans. The alcohol was consigned to The Unity Brassworks and the Van Briggle Plumbing company by the Mill City Brass Works of Chicago.

Driven out of Russia during the reign of the Bolsheviks, when their home was pillaged by gangs of desperate criminals freed from the penitentiaries. They were beaten, and robbed and subjected to abuse by outlaws until they fled to Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wolf and their son Heron, 18 years old, arrived in Red Wing late Monday afternoon on the Great Western train. At the passenger station to meet them was Joseph Wolf, Red Wing furniture dealer, son of the aged couple, who had not seen them since he bade them goodbye 21 years ago. It was a most pathetic meeting as father, mother, and son and the two brothers embraced each other after the long separation.

JOSEPHSON PAGE B3

Franciscan monk whose contemplative center sends me a meditative email each day captured my attention with his cheerful edict to "be

present to a geranium." During another interview, an author (recommended to me by a pastor I'd worked with) referred to time as being more like a "lava lamp' than a "silverware drawer." Our young professor told her political commentator friend

during their conversation that in terms of spiritual alignment she often feels "a quarter turn away from something that's true."

It all comes down to enough — as for this Lent, for many the aspired to "mediocri-ty" of "good enough." I downloaded the study guide. Too many questions. Maybe next year. But I did enjoy this year's sermons about "herding chicks" and garden variety sanctification.

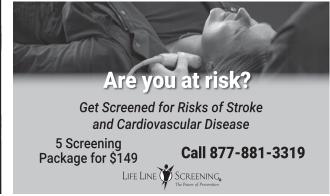
Elsewhere, she talks about brokenness and offers a blessing for it coated with the language of cold winters.

One time nestled in bed I heard something break. I couldn't find what it was. I'd imagined it to be the glass of a framed picture temporarily setting on the floor nearby. But there was no evidence of such that I could see. So, I decided to think of it as some sort of a spell that had been broken — for the better.

Other breaks that could be good might include: the ice, eggs and, of course, the

Kate Josephson worked as a church secretary in Red Wing. She seeks out religious experiences where she goes.





Professor lands \$450,000 grant for South Pole study

A University of Wisconsin-River Falls professor has received a National Science Foundation award to support faculty and student research projects.

Physics Professor Suruj Seunarine garnered the \$450,000 grant, paid out over three years, that will allow faculty and students in the Physics Department to continue to pursue science while operating and maintaining the neutron monitor station at the South Pole.

The monitors at the South Pole are part of an international network that detects and measures radiation from space that reaches the Earth's surface. River Falls, along with the Universities of New Hampshire and Delaware, are part of the decadeslong experiment that began in the 1950s.

"I was just relieved that the experiment would continue," Seunarine said. "I have been working on it since 2012. If we didn't get funding, we couldn't continue operating the South Pole neutron monitor."

The NSF funding supports a post-doctoral research assistant at River Falls for three years and allows River Falls students and faculty to make field trips to the South Pole to maintain and calibrate the station.

Cosmic rays

One part of the project is purely for science, to measure the cosmic rays that come to Earth, Seunarine said. "It is useful to students to study the cosmic radiation that arrives on Earth," he noted. "It helps build our body of knowledge about cosmic rays and what is going on from a physics perspective in our solar system."

Also, the monitors measure radiation levels that could impact human activity on Earth and in space and interfere with electronics or the power

"In some cases, the radiation could be harmful to astronauts on the space station," Seunarine said, noting the information is helpful to aircraft pilots to avoid radiation exposure.

"We provide the data from the neutron monitors in almost realtime," he noted.

The grant links all U.S. neutron monitors into the Simpson Neutron Monitor Network, coordinating the operations and data analysis. University of Chicago Professor John Simpson, who died in 2000, invented the neutron monitor in 1948 after his work on the Manhattan Project. During a massive solar flare in 1956, data collected by neutron monitors gave the first indication of the existence of the heliosphere, indicating that the sun's magnetic field extends well beyond the orbits of planets.

Undergraduate research

UWRF supports undergraduate research. The university offers the NSF-funded Research Experiences for Undergraduates: Research in Neutrino Astrophysics in the summer.

About six non-UWRF undergraduate students



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Suruj Seunarine at the South Pole in 2019.

and two to four UWRF students participate in summer research projects with the South Pole neutron monitors of the Ice-Cube Neutrino Observatory. IceCube is a research facility at the South Pole that searches for nearly massless subatomic particles called neutrinos. These high-energy astronomical messengers provide information to probe the most violent astrophysical sources: events like exploding stars, gamma-ray bursts, and cataclysmic phenomena involving black holes and neutron stars.

The design and development of the detector were only made possible through individuals and institutions known as the IceCube Collaboration, which includes more than 300 people from 56 institutions in 14 countries, including River Falls.

Undergraduate research students receive a stipend and funding to cover their travel and living expenses at UWRF. Students, who come from around the country, acquire research skills that are transferable to many science, technology and engineering fields.

We have been fortunate to get a significant amount of NSF-support for research projects, and almost all of those funds support students," he said. "That's important to me. I'm not just doing research alone in my office. I'm surrounded by students doing research in a meaningful way. We're involving them in research where they get paid to do research, collaborate with other researchers and present their work at local and regional conferences. They also get to network with scientists in the field."

students Physics

Gretchen Hibbert and James Bowers had internships funded last summer through NSF funds. They worked a research project titled "Geomagnetic Effects on Particle Propagation at the South Pole."

Hibbert, of Maribel, a senior graduating in May, said the paid internships covered the costs of staying on campus over the summer.

"It allowed me to focus on the internship rather than have to work a job and work on the internship," Hibbert said. "You are doing something you love and is relevant to what you want to be. If you have the opportunity to take internships whether they are on- or off-campus, go for it. It can be fulfilling and is a great resource.

Bowers, of Richfield, Minnesota, said the internship allows students to earn professional development to put on resumes and graduate school applications.

"It was an amazing opportunity," Bowers said. "It allows the ability to network. Gretchen and I made great connections with professionals across the work."

They both also were able to work with their peers across the world and develop camaraderie in their research.

To the South Pole

Seunarine has been to the South Pole five times, three times for UWRF. Travel to the South Pole has been restricted due to COVID-19 concerns.

"When we can go, we spend 11/2 weeks doing maintenance and calibration work on the neutron monitor," he said, adding a student usually travels along to experience the research. The equipment during the pandemic has been maintained by researchers who spend the winter at the South Pole.

"It is very cold, and I would imagine it is the closest thing to being on another planet," Seunarine said, noting the station is the only structure. "As far as you can see on the horizon is flat, white ice and you are standing on 10,000 feet of ice."

In February, temperatures plummet to 30 to 40 degrees below zero with wind chills of nearly 70 below zero.

"You are well prepared with clothing for the cold," Seunarine said. "The thing that is difficult is you are not prepared for the altitude and the lower oxygen levels."

PARENTING

How to talk with

BY UNIVERSITY OF

MINNESOTA EXTENSION

The war in Ukraine has affected all of us and brought constant images from our news sources. This can be frightening, especially for children, and often results in a host of questions.

American television host Fred Rogers has great insight for parents and caregivers that applies here:

 $^{\hat{\alpha}}$ Anything that's human is mentionable, and anything that is mentionable can be more manageable. When we can talk about our feelings, they become less overwhelming, less upsetting and less scary."

Before we talk with children, it's important to make sure we have mentally and emotionally grounded ourselves. First, remember both you and your child may have feelings of anxiety, worry, fear and grief. Know that these are completely normal responses to stressful situations and, rather than trying to correct their negative emotions. you should honor their

Kids don't need us to fix everything; they need us to be present while they experience it. This is a teachable moment for you to model how to handle these emotions.

If you are part of the military community, this war hits close to home. Military kids aren't thinking only of the war in Ukraine, the constant

talk of impending global conflict is worrisome and brings about anxiety. They are close to war without being on the battlefield because they are fearful for the safety of their parents.

Be mindful

In addition to modeling emotions, focus on managing what you can manage. You have influence over what your family experiences within your home. It's important to remain mindful of the news your child is exposed to and the conversations between adults and other children in their lives.

Monitor the news you and your child are receiving. Ask yourself, "What information can my child or I handle today? What is helpful now?"

Choose what is most meaningful, not what happens to appear in front of you. Pay attention to how information affects your own stress and anxiety because this can spill over to children of all ages.

Be mindful of your child's behavior for possible signs of trauma. A traumatic experience is defined as an event that overwhelms a person's ability to cope. Examples of behaviors associated with trauma include: avoiding talking about the trauma; disruption in sleep patterns or frequent nightmares, and intrusive thoughts

related to the traumatic

The conversation

Once you feel ready, start the conversation. Ask your child what they know and whether they have questions. Address the questions as honestly and age appropriately as possible. If you don't have the answers, search for them with your child.

Remember to communicate carefully and listen to your child with empathy. Ask yourself: "Who do I want to be on the other side of this stressful situation? How does that guide my behavior now?"

Guiding the conversation

Talking about the topic might feel overwhelming. The answers to these questions are complex, and families should consider an ongoing discussion about what is happening, especially as the news about the war evolves. Who is involved in this

war? Discuss the names

Hurry!

fill up fast!

Schedules <

Mike Vold, Eau Claire

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of countries mentioned in the news articles, online or television news with your children.

Where is this war happening? Find a map or a globe and have your school-age child locate those countries mentioned in news articles, online or on television news.

Why did the war start? Wars start for many different reasons. You might want to explain some of the reasons: competition over territory and resourc-es, historical rivalries and grievances, and in self defense against an aggressor or a perceived

If you need more

storage, now is the

building. Hurry, the

orthland

schedule fills up fast!

Ruildings

time to start planning your new Nortland

 $\geq r (M G)$ is around the corner!

potential aggressor.

What can we do to help? Brainstorm some ideas with your child about ways you can help them grasp what they are hearing or seeing in the news.

Parents may, understandably, be hesitant to talk about such heavy topics with their chil-

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PIXABAY PHOTO

edge them or not. Even

if it feels difficult, the

healthier choice is to

talk with your kids and

remember what Mr. Rog-

ers said, "When we can

talk about our feelings,

they become less over-

whelming, less upsetting

and less scary."

Talking with your child about war may alleviate apprehension they have.

PHIPPS EXHIBIT



"Flood" by Greg Lecker.

A watershed of color and light

Gallery described as living room, aquarium

For his current exhibit at Phipps Center for the Arts, Greg Lecker has transformed the Atrium Gallery

into what visitors have called "a living room" and "an aquarium." Greg Lecker's "Watershed" installation runs through April 16 at 109 Locust St., Hudson. His exhibit includes wall mounted and free-standing oil paintings – and also alcohol ink paintings on transparencies.

What is alcohol ink, you ask?

Alcohol ink and watercolor paintings share a similar application. Artists apply both mediums to allow flowing washes of color. The difference is in the type of substrate – the surface on which the color is applied. Watercolor pigment is painted on smooth or rough paper that absorbs the color. Alcohol ink is applied to any non-porous surface – coated paper, film – even glass, ceramic, or other similar waterproof surfaces.

For the Phipps show, Lecker designed an immersive installation that truly must be experienced by day and night. The rich colors of alcohol inks appeal to collectors and artists. Because his assigned gallery is more glass than solid wall, Lecker chose to make this a feature not a limitation.



"Breaking Up" by Greg Lecker.

the evening, the paintings are vis-

By day, the windows glow with ible through the storefront winthe brilliance of stained glass. In dows of the art center on the corner of Locust and First streets.





BY GREG LECKER

Left:: "Triptych". Above: "Confluence".

If you go ...

Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson, Wisconsin at 109 Locust St.

https://thephipps.org/galleries-exhibition/

Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m.. Masks are optional.

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Duluth, MN. Two-bedroom carriage house with room for a personal garden.

Couple preferred Couple preferred.
Horse experience required.

Minimum Salary \$36.000 less rent credit; on-site residence required.

> Position available June 1, 2022.

Please send resume with relevant qualifications and references to dslewisht@gmail.com

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Hours: Part-Time, early Saturday and Sunday mornings. Starting Pay: \$20/hr.!

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HELP WANTED CLEANING AND JANITORIAL





SEASONAL HELP NEEDED! Do you like to spend time outdoors?

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For more info & to apply visit: https://www. governmentjobs. com/careers/ ciredwingmn or 651-385-3698 Applications due March 31st. Positions to start in



May/June.

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AKC Pug Puppies Ready mid May. (1) black male, \$1,400; (1) brindle fe-male \$1,650. 701-320-5962

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Burnside Apts ~ Red Wing Open waiting list for 1 & 2 bd smoke free apts. Includes off street parking, on-site laundry, garages, heat, water, trash removal & wheelchair accessible unit. 507-451-8524, www.lifestyleinc.net tdd 507-451-0704

Equal Housing Opportunity Wings Apts ~ Red Wing Open waiting list for 1 & 2 bd smoke free apts. Includes off street parking, on-site laundry, heat, water, trash removal & wheelchair accessible unit. 507-451-8524, www.lifestyleinc.net tdd 507-451-0704 Equal Housing Opportunity

Quiet Living 1 Bedroom New Richmond. Heat/water included

No pets, no smoking. 715-497-5867

MN LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-**CLOSURE SALE**

DATE: February 18, 2022 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described Mortgage INFORMATION REGARDING MORT-GAGE TO BE FORECLOSED

e of Mortgage: 2. Mortgagor: Brian W. Childs, an unmarried individual

3. Mortgagee: First Farmers & Merchants Bank 4. Recording Information: Recorded

on August 10, 2016, as Document Number A-632442 in the Office of the County Recorder of Goodhue County, Minnesota

5. Assignments of Mortgage, if any:

INFORMATION REGARDING MORT-GAGED PREMISES 6. Tax parcel identification number of

mortgaged 46.136.0131 Legal description of the mort-

gaged premises: See attached Exhibit "A"

8. The physical street address, city,

and zip code of the mortgaged premises: 21000 Prairie Island Boulevard. Welch, Minnesota 55089. OTHER FORECLOSURE DATA

9. The person holding the Mortgage: is not a transaction agent, as defined by Minn. Stat. 58.02, subd. 30. The name of the residential mortgage servicer and the lender or broker, as defined in Minn. Stat. 58.02, is: First Farmers & Merchants Bank. 10. If stated on the Mortgage, the name of the mortgage originator, as defined in Minn. Stat. 58.02, is Lynette Audrey Smerud. INFORMATION REGARDING FORE-

CLOSURE 11. The requisites of Minn. Stat. 580.02 have been satisfied.

12. The original principal amount secured by the Mortgage was \$273,000.00.

13. At the date of this notice the amount due on the Mortgage, including taxes, if any, paid by the holder of the Mortgage, is: \$194,760.46. 14. Pursuant to the power of sale in the Mortgage, the Mortgage will be

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MN LEGALS

foreclosed, and the mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Goodhue County, Minnesota, at public auction on April 20, 2022, at 11:00 a.m., at the Office of the Goodhue County Sheriff, 430 West Sixth Street, Red Wing, MN 55066.

15. The time allowed by law for redemption by Mortgagor or Mortgagor's personal representatives or assigns is twelve (12) months after the date of sale.
16. Minn. Stat. 580.04(b) provides, "If

the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, the notice must also specify the date on or before which the mortgagor must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property redeemed under section 580.23." If this statute applies, the time to vacate the property is 11:59 p.m. on: NOT APPLICABLE THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORT-GAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO IVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DE-TERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROP-ERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABAN-DONED. Name and address of Attorney for

Mortgagee or Mortgage Assignee: Margaret M. Cook (0397611) Gorman & Lodermeier, PLC Attorneys at Law 454 West Fourth Street Red Wing, MN 55066 Telephone: (651) 388-2833 Facsimile: (651) 388-2836 Email: mcook@vallaw.com Name of Mortgage or Mortgage Assignee: First Farmers & Merchants Bank

3141 North Service Drive Red Wing, MN 55066 (Feb. 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2, 2022) 35252

RESOLUTION NO. 7744 A Resolution Approving a Summary of Ordinance No. 175, Fourth Series, for Publication

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council for the City of Red Wing as follows:

The City Council hereby approves the following summary of Ordinance No. 175, Fourth Series, An Ordinance Reestablishing the Wards and Precincts and Polling Places in the City of Red Wing:

The above referenced Ordinance No. 175, Fourth Series, was adopted by the City Council on March 14, 2022, and is effective 14 days after its publication in accordance with the City Charter. The primary purpose of this ordinance is to reestablish the wards. precincts, and polling places in the City of Red Wing in accordance with Minnesota law. The City is comprised of the following wards and precincts: Ward 1, Precinct 1; Ward 1, Precinct 2: Ward 2. Precinct 1: Ward 2. Precinct 2; Ward 3, Precinct 1; Ward 3, Precinct 2; Ward 4, Precinct 1; Ward 4, Precinct 2.The legal description of each ward and precinct, along with a map showing each ward and precinct boundary, is available online on the City's website and in the full and complete copy of the Ordinance which will be made available for inspection pursuant to this Ordinance. The wards, precincts, and polling places shall take effect on August 9, 2022, in accordance with Minnesota law. Information regarding wards, precincts, and polling places in the City of Red Wing is also available on ecretary of State's website

The Council further determines that publication of a summary of Ordinance No. 175, Fourth Series, would clearly inform the public of the intent and effect of the Ordinance.

Accordingly, hereby resolves and directs that: Only this summary of Ordinance No. 175, Fourth Series, shall

be published along with notice that a printed copy of the Ordinance is available for inspection by any person; and A full and complete copy of

the entire text of the Ordinance is available for inspection at the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 315 West 4th Street in Red Wing. A full and complete copy of the entire text of the Ordinance shall be posted in the community library between March 15, 2022, and March 31, 2022. Adopted this 14th day of March,

/s/Becky Norton, Council President ATTEST: /s/Teri L. Swanson, MCMC, City Clerk

(seal) Presented to the Mayor at 10:30 a.m. on this 15th day of March 2022. Approved this 15th day of March,

/s/Michael Wilson, Mayor (March 19, 2022) 42983

2022



Ordinance No. 170, Fourth Series An Ordinance Rezoning Certain Property within the City of Red Wing

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED WING DO ORDAIN: Section 1 Property Rezone. The prop-

erty described below is hereby rezoned to Multiple Family Residential (RM-2)

Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Outlot B, and Outlot F, MED TECH PARK SUBDIVI-SION, City of Red Wing, Goodhue County, Minnesota

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance is effective 14 days following the publication of the ordinance in accordance with the City Charter. Introduced the 22nd day of Novem-

Adopted this 13th day of December 2021 /s/Becky Norton, Council President

ATTEST: /s/ Teri L. Swanson, MCMC, City (seal)

Presented to the Mayor at 3:00 p.m. on this 13th day of December, 2021. Approved this 13th day of December, 2021 /s/ Michael Wilson, Mayor

(March 19, 2022) 42924

MN LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BYTHIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in conditions of the following described mort-

DATE OF MORTGAGE: March 29, 2019

MORTGAGOR: Vangsness, a single man. MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Elec-

tronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Bell Bank its successors and assigns. AND PLACE OF

RECORDING: Recorded April 5, 2019 Goodhue County Recorder. Document No. A654180.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORT-GAGE: Assigned to: U.S. Bank National Association. Dated January 16, 2020 Recorded January 24, 2020, as Document No. A661244. And thereafter assigned to: Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Dated March 25, 2020 Recorded March 31, 2020, as Document No. A662565.

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Sys-

tems, Inc TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUM-BER ON MORTGAGE: 1010104-

1000057161-7 LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: Bell Bank
RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE

SERVICER: U.S. Bank National Asso-MORTGAGED PROPERTY

ADDRESS: 371 Spates Ave, Red Wing, MN 55066 TAX PARCEL 55.935.0080 and 55.895.0020

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lot 2, Block 1, Oakwood Townhouses AND Lot 8 of Wilson's Oak-wood Addition to Red Wing,

Goodhue County, Minnesota. PIN# 55-935-0080 / 55-895-0020 COUNTY IN WHICH PROP-ERTY IS LOCATED: Goodhue **ORIGINAL** PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE:

\$120,200.00 **AMOUNT** DUF AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE:

\$142,901.51 That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; That no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as fol-

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: April 27, 2022 at 11:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Main Lobby of the Law Enforcement Center, 430 West 6th Street, Red Wing, MN to pay the debt then secured by said

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

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23 is 11:59 p.m. on October 27, 2022, unless that date falls on a weekend or legal holiday, in which case it is the next weekday, and unless the redemption period is reduced to 5 weeks under MN Stat.

Secs. 580.07 or 582.032. MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION

MORTGAGE: None
"THETIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORT-GAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DE-TERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROP-ERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABAN-

DONED." Dated: February 21, 2022 Minnesota Housing Finance Agency Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee LIEBO, WEINGARDEN, DOBIE & BARBEE, P.L.L.P.

Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee 4500 Park Glen Road #300 Minneapolis, MN 55416

(952) 925-6888

19-20-002412 FC IN THE EVENT REQUIRED BY FED-ERAL LAW: THIS IS A COMMUNICA-TION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. (March 12, 19 & 26; April 2, 9 & 16, 2022) 40514

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BYTHIS ACTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that de-

fault has occurred in conditions of the following described mortgage: DATE OF MORTGAGE: December

MORTGAGOR: Cynthia A Mauricio-Omundson, a single woman. MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Bay Equity LLC. its successors and assigns.
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:

Recorded January 6, 2017 Goodhue County Recorder, Document No. A-636254. ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC. Dated November 24, 2020

Recorded November 24, 2020, as

MN LEGALS

ON

Document No. A669649. TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORT-GAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

MORTGAGE:

0004040914-7 LENDER OR BROKER AND MORT-GAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: Bay Equity LLC RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SER-

VICER: M&T Bank MORTGAGED PROPERTY DRESS: 1710 Alvina St, Red Wing, MN 55066

TAX PARCEL I.D. #: 554600040

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROP FRTY.

Lot 4 and the Westerly One-Half (W1/2) of Lot 3, Block 1, of Glen V. Shepherds Addition to the City of Red Wing, Goodhue County, Min-COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS

LOCATED: Goodhue ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$153,535.00 AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO

BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE,

INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$152,306.76 That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute;

That no action or proceeding has

been instituted at law or otherwise to

recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows: DATE AND TIME OF SALE: April 6,

2022 at 11:00 AM PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Main Lobby of the Law Enforcement Center, 430 West 6th Street, Red Wing, MN

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

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROP-ERTY: If the real estate is an owneroccupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23 is 11:59 p.m. on October 6, 2022, unless that date falls on a weekend or legal holiday, in which case it is the next weekday, and unless the redemption period is reduced to 5 weeks under MN Stat. Secs. 580.07 or 582.032.

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

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORT-GAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DE-TERMINING, AMONG TERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROP-ERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABAN-DONED"

Dated: February 2, 2022 Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee LIEBO. WEINGARDEN, DOBIE & BARBEE, P.L.L.P.

Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee 4500 Park Glen Road #300 Minneapolis, MN 55416 (952) 925-6888

IN THE EVENT REQUIRED BY FED-ERAL LAW: THIS IS A COMMUNICA-TION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. (Feb. 12, 19 & 26; March 5, 12 & 19,

Office of the Minnesota Secretary of

2022) 31670

State Certificate of Assumed Name Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 333 The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable customers to be able to identify the true owner of a busi-

ASSUMED NAME: Cannon Realty PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 5488 312th Street Path Cannon Falls MN 55009 USA

NAMEHOLDER(S): Lundell Realty LLC 5488 312th Street Path Cannon Falls MN 55009 USA If you submit an attachment, it will be

incorporated into this document. If the attachment conflicts with the information specifically set forth in this document, this document supersedes the data referenced in the at-

By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalt or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of periury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under

SIGNED BY: Lisa Lundell, Manager MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: illundell@frontiernet.net (March 12 & 19, 2022) 40796

Ordinance No. 169, Fourth Series An Ordinance Rezoning Certain Property within the

City of Red Wing
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED WING DO ORDAIN:

Lot 5 and Lot 6, Block 1, MED TECH

PARK SUBDIVISION, City of Red

Wing, Goodhue County, and Min-

Section 1 Property Rezone. The property described below is hereby rezoned to Multiple Family Residential (RM-2).

MN LEGALS

Outlot B and Outlot C, VILLAS OF RIVER RIDGE, City of Red Wing, Goodhue County, and Minnesota And

Lot 1, Block 1, and Outlot A, VILLAS OF RIVER RIDGE SECOND ADDI-TION, City of Red Wing, Goodhue County, and Minnesota And

All parcels platted in VILLAS OF RIVER RIDGE REPLAT, City of Red Wing, Goodhue County, and Min-Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordi-

nance is effective 14 days following the publication of the ordinance in accordance with the City Charter. Introduced the 22nd day of November 2021

Adopted this 13th day of December 2021

/s/Becky Norton, Council President ATTEST

/s/ Teri L. Swanson, MCMC, City Clerk (seal) Presented to the Mayor at 3:00 p.m.

on this 13th day of December, 2021.

Approved this 13th day of December,

/s/ Michael Wilson, Mayor (March 19, 2022) 42923



Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan to be Discussed

at Upcoming Meeting City of Red Wing's Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) will be held as part of the regular City Council Meeting at 6:00 p.m. on April 25,

The meeting will focus on RedWing's Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan. Residents are encouraged to share ideas about the importance of clean water The plan is available at the Red Wing Public Library, City Hall

or online at http://red-wing.org/500/Storm-Water.
Kelsey Van Deusen, Environmental Services Manager, is responsible for the City of Red Wing's stormwater permit compliance. The April 25th meeting will include a presentation about what Red Wing is doing to improve the quality of stormwater runoff that flows to the Mississippi River. Educational, engineering and maintenance aspects of the city's stormwater system will be discussed. The meeting will provide an opportunity for public comments about clean water issues. Public comments will be limited to three

minutes. For additional information on Red Wing's SWPPP, call 651-385-5143 or email swppp@ci.red-wing.mn.us.

Teri L. Swanson City Clerk City of Red Wing, Minnesota Date: March 16, 2022

(March 19, 2022) 42880 Ordinance No. 173, Fourth Series An Ordinance Rezoning Certain Property within the City of Red Wing

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED WING DO ORDAIN: Property Rezone. Section 1. The property described below is hereby rezoned to Single Family Residential Low Density (R-1).

Lot 1, Block 1, RED WING GOLF CLUB ADDITION, City of Red Wing, Goodhue County, and Minnesota. Effective Date: This Section 2. Ordinance is effective 14 days following the publication of the ordinance in

Introduced the 28th day of February Adopted this 14th day of March 2022 /s/ Becky Norton, Council President

accordance with the City Charter.

/s/Teri L. Swanson, City Clerk

(seal) Presented to the Mayor at 10:30 am on this 15th day of March 2022. Approved this 15th day of March

/s/Michael Wilson, Mayor (March 19, 2022) 42928

OUTDOORS

NATURAL CONNECTIONS

Ice storm brings

BEAUTY AND DESTRUCTION

BY EMILY STONE Naturalist

"Isn't it beautiful?" I exclaimed over and over this past week as sunlight glinted off the ice-covered trees. The glassy twigs outside my bedroom window distract me each morning, and I find myself gazing into their patterns and sparkles while I should be getting ready for work.

Of course, it's also a terrible beauty that has wrought destruction on our forests, created deadly challenges for wildlife, and become a headache for the people who manage, maintain and use our many roads and trails. (As well as for the people who had a branch spear through their roof.)

"A mark of true intelligence is the ability to hold competing thoughts or ideas while striving to better understand both," wrote my philosophical friend on her Facebook page this week. It felt especially appropriate as my mind swirled trying to imagine all the impacts of this storm.

Clearly, it's beautiful. Clearly, it's destructive. What are the positive and negative impacts, both now and into the future?

The immediate impacts on our trees are visible everywhere, while the long-term effects remain hidden. Gracefully bent birches form archways and tunnels over our roads and trails. Some are flexible enough that the tips of their twigs are now frozen to the ground. Some broke off completely.

The bent trees may straighten up over the they may not. A Mr. Ashe, in a 1918 issue of the Monthly Weather Review wrote, "a young stand ... bent into an inextricable tangle ... the signs of this storm will be written in this stand for a century''

Many of the straightened trees should be fine for lumber, but bent ones will be difficult to harvest and sell. Some smooth-barked young hardwoods may exhibit "stretch marks" on the outside of their bend.

What determines whether a tree will bend or break?



The ice-covered trees from the recent storm are stunning in their beauty and devastating in their destruction.

In part, it's the structural characteristics of the species — wood density, flexibility, branching structure, height-to-diameter ratio, and surface area of the twigs and needles available to catch heavy ice.

When you cook asparagus, do you also find the place where the stem turns from tender to woody by bending it until it snaps? I imagine the force of the ice snaps trees in the same way. The breaking point may also be determined by the characteristics of older wood vs. younger, or a weak spot caused by decay, a knot, or other deformity.

The death of an indi vidual tree is sad, of course, but the impacts on the forest as a whole are not all bad. Light gaps created by this storm will release saplings in the understory, and new trees will grow quickly to fill the gap. This storm is a rare opportunity for them - if they aren't buried under debris.

Dead trees are an opportunity for insects and fungi — and, therefore, for woodpeckers and other wildlife, too. Paul Cigan, forest healthy specialist at the Wisconsin DNR, sent me a long list of the most common fungi that might colonize trees killed or damaged in this storm.

Happily, oak wilt wasn't one of them; the beetles that transport it being out of season. Also happily, chicken-ofthe-woods was on the list — one of my favorite edible mushrooms.

"Trees are more alive when they are dead," is a favorite quip of ecolo-gists while they imagine the extensive network of fungal hyphae, bacteria, and insect tunnels inside a snag.

Where trees are damaged but not killed, the wounds left by ripped branches may develop into cavities. Dead trees rot evenly, so hollows only form in living trees, because the outer wood stays intact while heartwood rots away.

Tree cavities for nesting are a limiting factor for many birds, including bluebirds, sapsuckers, flickers, tree swallows, red-headed woodpeckers, wood ducks, and American kestrels. The wounds from this storm may yield more chicks in the future.

In general, the impacts on wildlife are negative in the shortterm, but positive in the future. Several peo-



These birch catkins were encased in ice and glued to the twig next to them. Then their stem broke. They won't be producing flowers to attract warblers or seeds to feed grouse.

ple told me of seeing ruffed grouse confused and forlorn, walking hungrily across the crusty snow in the storm's aftermath. The ice now prevents them from seeking warmth and protection from predators by diving into snow roosts.

The ice has also encased the aspen buds they love to eat in a hard, slippery shell. Not even the fringe of pectinations they grow on their toes — a combination of snowshoes and Yaktrax — could help them initially. They had to turn to starvation food, like the acidic fruits of high-

bush cranberry. Just a few days later, though, south-facing trees had captured enough sun to melt ice off the twigs, and flocks of grouse were spotted taking advantage of this microclimate to find food. Grouse and other birds might struggle again this spring and coming fall, though, since many of the cylindrical catkins that hold birch, hazel and alder flowers (and then become seeds) have snapped

clean off.

Deer are strug-

gling through the crusty snow, of course — that's an issue every year — but the weighted branches of pines are now within nibbling height, bringing them a food source that had previously been out of reach. My friend Jan even spotted a deer browsing on the twigs of a birch crown that had crashed to the ground.

Five days after the storm, as I snapped into my skis for a tour of the damage, Metro Maznio pulled up on the groomer. Metro has been in the area

since the 1950s. I asked if he'd ever seen a storm like this, and he shrugged a "yes." He remembers some trees taking months to straighten, and seeing others permanently arched. Ice storms aren't unprecedented here, but current models of climate change suggest that we'll be seeing more of them ... their beauty and their destruction.

Emily Stone is the naturalist and education director at the Cable Natural History Museum near Hayward, Wisconsin.

PEPIE INSIGHT



pressure CO2 pipeline planned

Recent studies on ethanol have revealed the true cost of this corn-based gasoline. Data shows that combining the water and land use impacts, ethanol emits 125% more carbon than traditional fossil fuels.

To bury that waste carbon, the ethanol industry is seeking to pipe high-pressure liquid CO2 adjacent to the central watersheds of Minnesota to the natural gas(fracking) fields of North Dakota. These pipelines pose a threat to both up and downstream communities of the Mississippi at Lake Pepin.

Summit Carbon Solutions (a subsidiary of Summit Agricul-tural Group) has been moving quickly to have landowners sign permanent easements that only compensate landowners for three years. Farmers and landowners are taking the risk of lower crop yields and living and working next to a hazardous liquid pipeline while Summit will reap the reward of hundreds of millions of dollars per year coming from taxpayer dollars via the 45Q tax credit.

When these pipelines upture, concentrated CO₂ acidifies water pipeline leaks or ruptures can acidify wells, aquifers, and surface waters like lakes and rivers.

The pipeline must be pressurized at three times the rate of a natural gas pipeline (1,200 to 2,800 psi), and CO2 is colorless and odorless.

Local EMS response are units rarely equipped to manage a leak or rupture of this nature and under this type of pressure. This fact is particularly true in rural places. Sequestering carbon in this manner requires that the geological formation you inject the carbon into is stable.

We know from experience that the geology around fracking wells is not stable and there have been numerous leaks.

Cure MN River, a partner organization of LPLA, has hosted several community meetings on the topic that you can register for on their website to learn more. The Minnesota River, a critical upriver watershed in the health of Lake Pepin, stands at the greatest risk.

Lake Pepin Legacy Alliance (LPLA) advocates for upstream sediment reduction and local lake management to improve water quality, habitat, and accessibility in this vital stretch of the Mississippi River. For more information, including full blog posts, subscribe to our newsletter: www.lakepepinlegacyalliance.org/ newsletter



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Call 651-977-6449 to schedule an appointment. mayoclinchealthsystem.org/redwing

