

the **Tribune** Detroit Lakes

The Wandering Troubadours of Finland pass through the stage finish line in their 1918 American La France Speedster during the last overnight stop of The Great Race, a race of antique cars from Rhode Island to North Dakota, at People's Park in Detroit Lakes on Saturday.

Michael Achterling / Detroit Lakes Tribune



VINTAGE VROOM

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GREAT RACE DRAWS CROWDS TO PEOPLES PARK ON SATURDAY

By Vicki Gerdes
Detroit Lakes Tribune

The hills were alive with the “vrooms” of vintage vehicles in Detroit Lakes’ Peoples Park on Saturday, June 25.

One hundred and twenty vintage vehicles, to be more

precise. That’s how many competitors in the 2022 Hemmings Motor News Great Race made it to the next-to-last stop in the 2,300-mile, cross-country competition.

“We started with 132 (vehicles),” said Great Race Director Jeff Stumb

on Saturday. “We have 120 today.”

About half of the race dropouts occurred in Ohio, he added, when road temperatures soared above 100 degrees.

“We’ve only lost one or two in the last 4-5 days though,”

he added, noting that race weather conditions had been “all across the board” during the race’s nine-day run, which ended in Fargo, North Dakota, on Sunday. “The first 3-4 days were rainy and cold, then it got into the triple digits ... yesterday (Friday), coming

into Duluth it was 92, but it dropped to 62 when we got to the lake.

“I don’t think it could have gone any better,” he continued. “You deal with the weather — that’s just part of it (the race).”

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Tornado tore a 30-mile path

Cotton-Pickerel lakes to Menahga affected on Friday night

By Nathan Bowe
Detroit Lakes Tribune

DETROIT LAKES — Cleanup and power restoration continues after an EF-2 tornado tore a path from the Cotton-Pickerel lake area all the way to Menahga on Friday evening.

“This tornado path is nearly 31 miles long!”

the National Weather Service in Grand Forks said on its Facebook page.

No injuries or deaths were reported, but the tornado left thousands of downed trees in its path, along with a trail of wrecked boats, docks and lifts, and knocked out power to the area.

The tornado was “likely wrapped in damaging downburst winds” for portions of its path,

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Nathan Bowe / Detroit Lakes Tribune

On Cotton Lake, the tornado wrecked a dock and sent a pontoon flying 70 or 80 feet, where it landed upside down in the water on Friday.

In DL: Fireworks and live music

News Staff
Detroit Lakes Tribune

Boats will parade on Becker County lakes, live music events will be heard at area bars and a three-barge fireworks show should delight the spectators this Fourth of July weekend in Detroit Lakes.

The fireworks show will be held on City Beach on Monday, July 4 at dusk and is sponsored by the area busi-

nesses of Detroit Lakes.

Or, if boat parades are more to your liking, the Lake Melissa and Lake Sallie Improvement Association will be holding their annual boat parade on July 4 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Shoreham channel inlet. The boaters will take their festive boats clockwise at a slow cruise around both lakes.

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DL activity fees rise again

School board OKs \$20 hike in activity fees at high school

By Barbie Porter
Detroit Lakes Tribune

Increased transportation costs have resulted in higher activity fees at Detroit Lakes High School.

During the monthly meeting on Monday, June 27, the Detroit Lakes School Board approved a \$20 increase to fees at the high school level. The total fee will be \$120 per activity.

Dating back to the 2020-21 school year, the activity fee was \$80 at

the high school. The following year saw a \$20 increase bringing the cost per activity to \$100.

The middle school fee of \$60 for an extra-curricular activity will remain the same as the last school year. The last increase to the middle school fee was from the 2020-21 school year to the 2021-22 school year. The increase was \$10 (from \$50 to \$60).

School board member Amy Erickson, who is a member of the activities committee, said the middle school fee would remain the same. The two reasons for the consistency in the middle school fee were that the

amount of transportation needed is significantly less than what is required at the high school level, and the committee didn't want to discourage students from trying an activity.

The student families who receive free and reduced assistance will see the charge per activity remain at \$20, the same as last school year.

There is also a family maximum set by the activities committee. For the upcoming school year that maximum will be \$450. The amount is a \$50 increase from 2021-22. In 2020-21 the family maximum fee was \$375.

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Michael Achterling / Detroit Lakes Tribune

Kat Perkins speaks about being fearless during the Women's Edge speakers series, hosted by the Detroit Lakes Regional Chamber of Commerce, in City Park on June 22, 2022.

Be fearless, says singer Kat Perkins in DL

By Michael Achterling
Detroit Lakes Tribune

The Women's Edge speakers series kicked-off with about 80 people in attendance at City Park on Wednesday.

The attendees came to see Kat Perkins, singer/songwriter and North Dakota-native who fin-

ished in fourth place on season six of The Voice, deliver remarks on how to live fearlessly. Before the event, Perkins said she was excited to take part in the speaking series and was proud to see women everywhere making positive strides

PERKINS: Page 15



Photos by Vicki Gerdes / Detroit Lakes Tribune

A freshly-crowned Junior Miss Summer Fest, Isabella Richard, waved from her throne atop the Summer Fest float at Saturday's parade in Audubon, along with runner-up Lilly Haugrud and the rest of their royal court. The Summer Fest junior pageant was held on Friday while the rest of the festival's events took place on Saturday.



Audubon residents gathered in front of the community's City Hall on Saturday for a group photo commemorating the town's 150th anniversary. The photo was taken by a drone flying overhead. It was one of many events held on Saturday as part of the town's Summer Fest celebration.

Audubon is 150 years old

Summer Fest shines spotlight on Audubon sesquicentennial

By Vicki Gerdes
Detroit Lakes Tribune

The town of Audubon, Minnesota, was established in 1872, and on Saturday, its residents observed that 150-year milestone with a community photo, taken by

a drone flying overhead. In addition to the commemorative photography, Saturday's Summer Fest celebration also included a parade, magic show, food and vendor booths, car and tractor shows, safety helmet and bike giveaways, a bean bag tournament, petting zoo, inflatable games, trolley rides, and a street dance featuring music by the Fat Cats.



Magician Jeffrey Salvesson presented a free magic show outside Lake Park-Audubon Elementary School on Saturday as part of Audubon's Summer Fest celebration.

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BRIEF

Three hurt in crash on Highway 10 near Frazee

Three people were injured in a two-vehicle crash on Highway 10 near Frazee on Monday.

According to the State Patrol, a 2016 Ford Escape was northbound on Eagle Lake Road when it stopped at the stop sign and then proceeded to turn left onto Highway 10. A 2005 Chevrolet Malibu was eastbound on Highway 10 and the cars collided.

The driver of the Malibu, Frank Gordon Stellmach, 58, of Clear Lake, Minn., suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to Essentia Health St. Mary's in Detroit Lakes. He was wearing a seatbelt and airbags deployed in the Malibu.

The driver of the Escape, Mary Jo Reetz, 60, of Frazee and a passenger, Granville Gaylord Boe, 89, of Detroit Lakes suffered non-life-threatening injuries. Both were wearing seatbelts, and airbags deployed in the Ford. There is no indication they went to a hospital.

The crash was reported at 1:48 p.m. Monday on dry pavement at Highway 10 and Eagle Lake Road in Burlington Township. The Frazee Police Department, Becker County Sheriffs' Office, and Frazee Fire and Rescue assisted the State Patrol at the scene.

News Staff

What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.
-Jane Goodall

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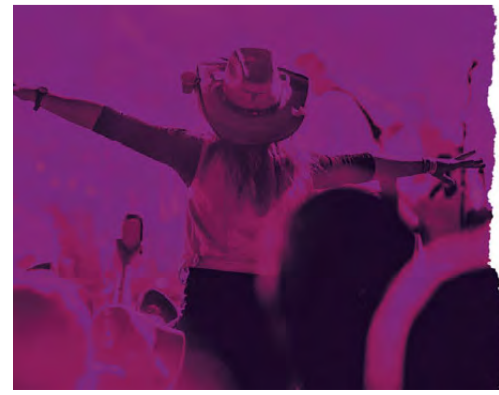
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CRIME AND FIRE

Becker County crime and fire report: June 25-26**Thursday, June 23**

► **10:54 a.m.**, Railroad crossarm at Kris Street was broken and not operating properly. The railroad was contacted.

► **8:49 p.m.**, Back window was broken on a vehicle that was parked along Lake Avenue, Detroit Lakes.

► **9:23 p.m.**, Power tools and a ladder were taken from the back of a pickup truck parked on Eighth Street, Detroit Lakes.

► **11:56 p.m.**, Lock was cut off of a storage unit on Jackson Avenue, Detroit Lakes.

► **11:04 a.m.**, Thumb drives and CDs containing sexual photographs of minors were found by a relative of a resident who lived in Waubun and recently passed away. The family member turned the items containing the photographs over to authorities.

► **11:26 a.m.**, Cash bag with \$1,000 was reported missing from a business located along Main Street, Audubon.

► **8:33 p.m.**, Scrap metal was stolen from a residence along County Highway 34, Ogema.

► **9:50 p.m.**, Male, 25, was arrested for a DWI along County Highway 21, Ogema.

► **10:06 p.m.**, Juveniles were riding bicycles off of a swimming dock into the lake at the public beach in Frazee.

► **11:26 p.m.**, Disturbance was reported when an 18-year-old daughter was intoxicated at her residence along Native Loop, Ponsford. The girl was cited for minor consumption of alcohol.

Friday, June 24

► **2:23 a.m.**, Resident along Barbara Avenue, Detroit Lakes, was digging a hole and hit a gas line with a shovel. Minnesota Energy responded. All was OK.

► **8:32 a.m.**, Female, 15, Detroit Lakes, reported she had been

sexually assaulted last summer and again this past January. The incidents are under investigation.

► **6:46 p.m.**, Food truck failed to obtain a permit to sell food along Washington Avenue, and was cited for breaking a city ordinance.

► **7:22 p.m.**, Female, 33, went to a residence along County Highway 22, Detroit Lakes, and punched another 33-year-old woman in the face. The woman then turned herself in at the jail for the assault.

► **9:47 p.m.**, Transformer blew and started a tree on fire along County Road 25, Detroit Lakes. Detroit Lakes Fire Department and Wild Rice Electric responded.

► **10:02 p.m.**, Transformer blew along East Howe Lake Road, Detroit Lakes, and started trees on fire. The Detroit Lakes Fire Department responded.

► **10:25 p.m.**, Tree fell on a power line along County Road 39, Frazee. The Frazee Fire Department responded.

Saturday, June 25

► **12:50 a.m.**, Powerline fell on a tree and started a fire. The Waubun Fire Department and Wild Rice Electric responded.

► **5:56 a.m.**, Powerline fell on a tree and started a fire along East Cozy Cove Road, Detroit Lakes. The Detroit Lakes Fire Department and Wild Rice Electric responded.

► **8:15 a.m.**, Theft of a spare tire was reported at a residence along Mission Road, Ogema. The caller also stated the back window of the vehicle had been smashed.

► **12:55 p.m.**, Vehicle was found in a slough along Park Road, Frazee, with a tire missing. The vehicle was determined to be unoccupied when officers arrived. The owner of the car was contacted. The officer learned the owner of the vehicle lent it to their son, who swerved to miss a deer and drove the car into a slough.

► **1:28 p.m.**, Gas tank and fish finder were removed from a boat parked at a residence along North Street,

Detroit Lakes.

Sunday, June 26

► **12:42 a.m.**, Credit card was stolen from a business on West Lake Drive, Detroit Lakes, and later used.

► **1:39 p.m.**, Canoe tipped on Detroit Lake. Three individuals were near the craft and were wearing their life jackets. They were not in distress. The canoe tipped due to high wind.

► **1:50 p.m.**, Adult female, 72, sent \$1,000 in a gift card scam. The resident lives along Highway 10.

► **2:44 p.m.**, Possible drowning was reported on Detroit Lake. A 12-year-old boy went missing from a pontoon. A dive team was called, and there was difficulty

in locating the boy. However, he was found and OK. The boy was wearing a life jacket.

► **3:43 p.m.**, Paddleboarder was in distress due to waves on a windy lake. The individual was brought back to shore to their East Shore Drive, Detroit Lakes, destination.

► **9:19 p.m.**, A live wire fell on trees and started a fire along 350th Avenue, Rochert. The Frazee Fire Department responded, as did Wild Rice Electric.

► **11:34 p.m.**, Overdose of a 25-year-old female was reported at a residence along County Road 143, Ogema. Multiple doses of Narcan were given before the woman was transported to Essentia.

News Staff

Microchip helps reunite long-lost husky with owner

By Michael Johnson
Wadena Pioneer Journal

WADENA — Jadie Saliaris, of Little Falls, Minn., doesn't know what her dog's past looks like, but she knows exactly what's in store for her future now that her pet husky, Jara, is back in her life.

Handing out ear scratches, puppy kisses and generally treating her pup like a princess are in full order. While Jara went missing in Little Falls, another dog owner found her on their property in Hewitt, Minn., some 50 miles away — and a year and a half later.

Jara was brought to the Wadena County Humane Society in Wadena, where they located her microchip. Once the microchip was scanned, Saliaris was immediately notified but had her doubts that Jara had indeed been found.

"I was like this isn't real," Saliaris said in disbelief at the alert on her phone.

She quickly emailed the humane society June 5 and had confirmation on Monday, June 6, that they had her pet, safe and sound.

The reunion of the pet and owner was sweet as the two gushed over each other — hugs and kisses all around. The humane society staff were glad to bring the two back together and even sent the two home with some free dog food and toys to add to the joyous occasion.

"She's the daughter I never had but actually wanted," Saliaris said of Jara while holding back tears in the shelter's front entry. "This crushed me," she said of losing her from her home.

Saliaris has her suspicions that someone took the dog from her property and based on her condition it seems she was cared for, if not perhaps



Michael Johnson / Pioneer Journal

Jadie Saliaris awaits a kiss from her pet husky, Jara, who had been missing the past year and a half. While Saliaris is from Little Falls, Jara was found about 50 miles away, in Hewitt, Minnesota.

a bit on the skinny side. She appeared in great health, according to shelter director Julie Lovin. But if not for the microchip implanted in Jara, and with such a distance from home, it's likely the two would have never seen each other again.

A third of all cat and dog pets are lost in their lifetime, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Other impressive statistics are that a microchipped dog is more than twice as likely to be returned to their owners and cats are more than 20 times more likely to be returned.

"It's important to get them microchipped but it's even more important to get them registered and a lot of people forget that last element," Wadena County Humane Society office manager Sheila Helland said. The American Veterinary Medical Association estimates that about 40% of microchipped dogs are not registered.

The microchip is only useful if the owner takes the time to also register and update their contact information with the microchip. Otherwise the only one who gets notified is the shelter, vet or pet store that placed

the microchip. And with some pets changing owners faster than two shakes of a lab's tail, it's important to continue to update with each new owner or address.

What better time than now to get a pet microchipped as June is national microchipping month. It costs between \$25-\$70 to microchip your pet, according to the Animal Humane Society. That varies by location.

A microchip is about the size of a grain of rice and is encoded with a unique ID number that is assigned to a pet. No two microchips have the same ID number, according to AKC Reunite, one of many pet microchip companies.

The microchip is placed between the pet's shoulder blades under a veterinarian's supervision.

Implantation is similar to a vaccine injection and can be performed during a regular veterinary check-up visit. Once implanted, the microchip does not have any personal information associated with it. The microchip must be enrolled to link the pet's profile and your contact information.

When a microchipped pet isn't returned home, it's usually due to incorrect or missing owner

information in the microchip registry. Registration or transfer requirements vary by company. You can ask whoever placed the microchip for registration information or go online and search out the registration information there. At the Wadena County Humane Society, they use a chip that offers a lifetime membership for under \$20.

The Wadena County Humane Society has had 242 pet intakes for 2022. Many times a stray comes in without a microchip. Other times there are microchips but no one is registered to the pet. This rare reunion where all the stars aligned, allowed for smiles and laughs all around.

"This is just unbelievable," Saliaris said of the reunion with her pup.

Lucky for Jara, she's back at home and reinstalled as princess of the palace.

What is toenail fungus?

Also known as onychomycosis, toenail fungus is a nail disorder that affects over 3 million people in the US each year. It can make nails thick, change their color and shape, make them crumble and break, and can even be painful

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Ministry helps inmates re-enter society

May marked an important milestone for the Heart of Clay Ministry, which is headquartered in Moorhead, Minnesota, and serves the Clay County Correctional Facility.

That's when the organization's volunteers returned to the correctional facility after two years away. The pandemic had prevented them from offering ministry and educational opportunities to the inmates.

For a year prior to May, volunteers were able to offer one-to-one ministry but, last month, the organization again was able to offer group Bible study opportunities, as well as life skills classes. The return has been joyous not only for the inmates, but also for the volunteers who are seeing large groups return to the Bible studies.

But this important ministry's work doesn't end there.

Violet Deilke, a founding member of the organization, and a continuing volunteer



DEVLYN BROOKS
Finding Faith

and board member, says Heart of Clay's ministry is vital to helping the inmates find God, help them re-enter society and avoid incarceration.

"When these people get out of (the correctional facility), they don't go away," Deilke said. "They're our neighbors. We want to help them."

Because the ministry's ultimate goal is to avoid recidivism, Heart of Clay's support of the inmates doesn't end when someone is released.

The organization also leases three homes in Moorhead, where released folks can live in a Christ-centered environment, receive more training in life skills, help in finding a job

or educational opportunities, and be surrounded by people who'll help them refrain from activities that will land them back in the correctional facility.

However, none of this ministerial work is cheap, quick or easy, according to Heart of Clay's leaders. So to continue this vital work, the ministry could use some help.

Financial donations are good, of course, but this ministry also needs loving people to teach classes, be mentors, become a letter-writing pal and to pray for the inmates.

Sometimes, postcard-writing is more important than anything, according to Heart of Clay chaplain Ryan Lewis.

"Maybe the most powerful thing we do is the postcards," he said. "For the inmates, it feels so good to be acknowledged. Receiving a postcard reminds them that there is someone who cares."

Dielke, a veteran of

Heart of Clay now for almost a decade, admits that finding the means to provide support for people in a correctional facility is a challenge. But she said, Heart of Clay continues to find a way.

"We need people to help walk alongside these people," she said. "We need people to love on these people!"

Talk about being the hands and feet of Jesus Christ! ... "And the king will answer them, 'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.'" (Matthew 25:40)

You can find the Heart of Clay website at www.heartofclay.org.

Devlyn Brooks, who works for Modulist, a Forum Communications Co.-owned company, is an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. He serves as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Wolverton, Minnesota. He can be reached at devlyn.brooks@forumcomm.com for comments and story ideas.

Overturing Roe inflames the left's own insurrectionists

Minot, N.D.

Thanks in no small part to the Jan. 6 committee in Congress, we're all aware of the lengths former President Donald Trump and his supporters went to overturn the outcome of the 2020 election.

One of our national institutions, in this instance the Electoral College, produced an outcome Trump and company didn't like, so instead of accepting their defeat, and focusing on the next election, they attacked the institution itself.

How is that any different than the left's attempts to undermine the legitimacy of the U.S. Supreme Court overturning the Roe v. Wade precedent?

Show me the intellectual daylight between Trump leaning on Vice President Mike Pence to set aside the Electoral College outcome, and U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez demanding "consequences for such a deeply destabilizing action and the hostile takeover of our democratic institutions."

Ocasio-Cortez argues that the court, somehow, "dramatically overreached its authority" by overturning its own precedent (if the Supreme Court can't overturn Supreme Court precedent, who can?).

She's telling anyone who will listen that the highest court in the land has a "crisis of legitimacy." She's demanding retribution be exercised on the court for producing an outcome she doesn't like.

This is Trumpism, writ in the language of the left.

Our progressive friends may not want to hear that, but it's true.

And while left-wing activists upset about the Dobbs decision haven't done anything like storming the capitol building in Washington, D.C., they have targeted the private homes of the justices.

A man with assassination on his mind was arrested outside Justice Kavanaugh's home.

One of the most troubling trends in American politics today is not the vociferous debate over issues like election integrity or abortion, but this willingness to cast aspersions on the legitimacy of our institutions when they don't reach a conclusion some political faction wants.

I'm not just talking about bombastic politicians on talking head shows.

Left-wing prosecutors in states that have bans on abortion have announced they won't enforce those bans. According to the Associated Press, right-wing sheriffs candidates across the country, people calling themselves "constitutional sheriffs," are saying they won't enforce laws, such as gun control measures, that they don't like either.

Folks, that's not how it works. Yet, the motivations in each of these instances, from Rep. Ocasio-Cortez to the "constitutional sheriffs," are the same.

These are all people who want to take a shortcut around the hard work of democracy. Debating and persuading on issues like guns and abortions is really hard. Winning elections is hard, too.

It's much easier to claim the right to ignore the outcomes you don't like, whether they're emerging from a court or a legislature or the ballot box, based on some tortured argument about legitimacy or cheating.

Democracy doesn't just mean participating in the political process. It also means abiding by the outcomes of that process, even when you're on the losing end.

The most dangerous trend in America right now is the growing number of people who refuse to accept that.

Rob Port is a columnist, news reporter and podcast host for Forum News Service. Reach him at rport@forumcomm.com.



ROB PORT
Say Anything



The Supreme Court has awakened a sleeping tiger

Vote Blue. You've got the power. Use it or lose it. The Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade reversal last week may have awakened a sleeping political tiger — American women. A CBS News/YouGov Poll reports 67% of women oppose the decision.

The draconian 6-3 ruling and Clarence Thomas' ominous prelude of what's to come had thousands in the streets, and that energy could reverse the trend of

midterm losses by the party in power. When the smoke clears, Democrats may have the numbers they need to roll back this rot of authoritarianism.

The Supreme Court's lost for decades, however. Voter apathy and Republican chicanery long ago set that garbage scow adrift. Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., expressed the outrage many Americans have with the increasingly discredited institution: "You have six justices, five of them who are appointed by Republican presidents who didn't win a majority of votes in the country. You have two of them who face credible sexual assault accusations. One of them is married to a woman who actively participated in activities to overthrow the U.S. government and they're telling women they no longer have the right to choose?"

Thomas believes the court should also revisit rulings on access to contraception and marital equality. But originalism is archaic and unworkable. Constitutions must evolve and breathe. "The earth belongs to the living and not to the dead (authors of the Constitution)," Thomas Jefferson once said.

In 2015, I was in the room with my friend, the late Sen. John Andrist, R-Crosby, a traditional conservative, when the news broke that the Supreme Court had legalized same-sex marriage. He was overcome with joy because someone near and dear to him could finally, legally, love who

they loved. But the heart of the GOP has been replaced with ice. This American Taliban represents mandated pregnancy even in pre-teen rape cases, second-class citizenship for women, and the resurgence of the bedroom police. Welcome to the theocracy. Welcome to the Inquisition.

Just days before the Roe v. Wade ruling, the Supreme Court overturned a 1913 New York law restricting the use of handguns outside the home. In a Fargo protest, a young woman, one of thousands in the streets, held up a sign that read, "I hope one day my vagina has as many rights as guns do."

Welcome to Gilead. Vote Blue.

By Monday, in the second-reddest state in the country, a GoFundMe effort to finance the Fargo-based Red River Women's Clinic relocation to Moorhead (because a trigger law now outlaws abortion in North Dakota) had topped 8,000 donors and \$630,000 with a million dollar goal that it'll likely exceed, a powerful signal that our Republican-controlled government is out of step with its constituents on this issue. You can track the numbers at www.gofundme.com/f/red-river-womens-clinic-new-location.

"My mother accompanied a friend who had an illegal abortion in 1961," one donor wrote. "I cannot believe that this will soon be happening again."

The ability of a woman to choose her destiny, to have bodily autonomy, has been severely curtailed. That leaves it to Democrats to codify into law, if not the Constitution, that basic human freedom, but it won't happen without an impenetrable majority in Congress.

You have the power. Embrace the pain. It's the greatest motivator of all.

Vote Blue. Overwhelmingly. So these soulless fascists can't steal the next election.

Tony Bender writes an exclusive weekly column for Forum News Service. This column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this publication, nor Forum Communications ownership.



TONY BENDER

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All letters are verified for authenticity, so please include a name, address and phone number. Only the author's name and city of residence will be printed, however. Letters may be edited for spelling and punctuation errors, libel, length and other factors. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The editor reserves the right to reject letters. To submit a letter, email nbowe@dlnewspapers.com or mail it to Detroit Lakes Tribune, 511 Washington Ave., Detroit Lakes, MN 56501.

the Detroit Lakes Tribune

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OBITUARIES

Richard "Rick" Youngbauer

Aug. 2, 1956 -
June 24, 2022

WADENA, Minn. - Richard "Rick" Youngbauer, 65, Wadena, Minn., died Friday, June 24, in his home.

Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m., with a rosary at 5 p.m., parish prayers at 6:00 p.m., and a Knights of Columbus Service at 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 8, at St. Ann's Parish Center in Wadena. Visitation will continue from 10-11 a.m., followed by a memorial Mass at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 9, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Wadena. Interment will be in Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Wadena. Arrangements by Karvonen Funeral Home.

Darold Buchta

Feb. 25, 1940 -
June 26, 2022

FARGO, N.D. - Darold Buchta, 82, Detroit Lakes, Minn., died Sunday, June 26, in Sanford Medical Center.

Visitation will be from 2-3 p.m., followed by a celebration of life at 3 p.m., Thursday, June 30, at David-Donohewer Funeral Home in Detroit Lakes.

Arrangements by David-Donohewer Funeral Home.

Donna Kyllonen

Sept. 15, 1942 -
June 9, 2022

PERHAM, Minn. - Donna Kyllonen, 79, Perham, Minn., died Thursday, June 9, in her home.

Services were previously held.

Arrangements by Karvonen Funeral Home.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mackenthun 60th Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday, June 30, 1962, at 2:00 PM, Mary Joan Brandvold and Richard John Mackenthun were joined in holy matrimony at First Lutheran Church in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a honeymoon to Minnesota's North Shore Scenic Drive and Canada. Richard and Mary moved to Roscoe, Illinois in 1966 and have lived in South Beloit, Illinois since 1970.

Richard and Mary have three children: Anita (Mark) Rumage (Rockford), Andrew (Michele) Mackenthun (South Beloit) and Alana Mackenthun (Kailua Kona, HI). They have two grandsons: Seth (Katrina) Rumage (Billings, MT) and Luke Rumage (Kalispell, MT). They have two great grandchildren: Ariella and Nathanael.



The term for Detroit Lakes School Board Member Jennifer Pedersen expires the end of December, 2022.

Contributed / Detroit Lakes School District

**Four seats up for election on Detroit Lakes School Board**

By Barbie Porter
Detroit Lakes Tribune

The Detroit Lakes School Board will have four seats up for election come November.

During the monthly school board meeting on Monday, June 27, the board approved a resolution establishing dates for interested residents in the district to file for candidacy. The filing period opens on Tuesday, Aug. 2 and closes on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 5 p.m. Filing must



Thomas



Henderson

be done at the district office, 702 Lake Avenue, Detroit Lakes. There is a \$2 fee to file.

The current members with terms expiring are April Thomas, clerk; Jennifer Pedersen, treasurer; Courtney Henderson, director; and Dr. Thomas Seaworth, director.

The new terms will begin in January 2023.

HAPPENINGS

The Detroit Lakes Tribune accepts community calendar items for publication online and, space permitting, in our Wednesday and Sunday print editions. Submissions must be made at least a week in advance of the event date, in writing, to either dltribune@dlnewspapers.com or vgerdes@dlnewspapers.com. Each submission must include the date, time and location of event, and where to go for more information (phone, email and/or website). Also include whether the event is free or paid admission, and how much it costs when applicable.

Thursday, June 30

Trucks & Tunes: The Detroit Lakes Noon Rotary Club is sponsoring an evening of food, fun and live music at the Detroit Lakes City Park, starting at 5 p.m. A variety of food trucks will be gathered in the parking lot until 8 p.m., serving up a host of summer favorites, while over at the bandshell, Chris Koza will be performing. Admission is free, though the cost of food may vary from truck to truck.

Friday, July 1

Food Truck Fridays: Hosted by Detroit Lakes Noon Rotary, Food Truck Fridays will take place every Friday through Sept. 2. Detroit Lakes City Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Food trucks on site may change; event will be held rain or shine.

Saturday, July 2

Free Movie Screening: Cinemagic Cinema 7 at the Washington Square Mall will host a free 10 a.m. screening of "Clifford the Big Red Dog." Open to the public.

Music on the Mountain: Country superstar Jake Owen headlines the 7th Annual Music on the Mountain fundraiser at Detroit Mountain Recreation Area, with special guests John Morgan and George Birge. Gates open at 5:30 p.m., with the music getting underway at 6:15. Regional food trucks will be available throughout the night. All concert attendees must have a ticket. Music on the Mountain is an all ages event; however, children should be accompanied by a responsible adult. Show will go on rain or shine, so please plan accordingly. This is an outdoor event and the lodge will not be open to the general public. General admission lawn seating only; chairs will not be provided so please bring your own. On-site parking limited; free shuttles will be running back and forth from M State to the Mountain, 5 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets available at detroitmountain.com.

Sunday, July 3

Knights of Columbus Breakfast: The local Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a pancake/French toast and sausage breakfast from 8 am. to 12:30 p.m. in the Holy Rosary Parish Center, 1043 Lake Ave., Detroit Lakes. All are welcome.

Monday, July 4

Sallie/Melissa Boat Parades: The Lake Melissa/Sallie Associations' Independence Day Boat Parades are scheduled to begin concurrently, at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Boats should meet at the Shoreham "channel" inlet/outlet, then proceed clockwise around the two lakes. About 60 decorated watercraft of all kinds will be participating. Traveling trophies will

be awarded to boats, properties and people for decorations in various categories. No registration required — simply join in, whether to participate or view the boats from the shore. For more information contact Gail "Commodore" Tronnes at 612-730-9899.

Fireworks on the Fourth: The Detroit Lakes Chamber of Commerce and area businesses are once again teaming up to present a spectacular Independence Day fireworks show, starting at dusk on Little Detroit Lake. Viewing is best from the City Beach, though there are a variety of spots from which to view the free show.

Tuesday, July 5

Tuesdays in the Park: Mike Hokanson performs live as part of Detroit Lakes' Tuesdays in the Park summer concert series at 7 p.m. under the City Park Bandshell. Picnic hosted by Fuller Center for Housing starts at 5:30 p.m. Seating is limited, so bring your own blankets or chairs. Admission is a free will donation; all proceeds from the picnic benefit Fuller Center's local housing projects, while donations for the concert go to support the artists.

Thursday, July 7

Live at the Lodge: The Excelsior Trio will present an evening of live music in the Lodge on Lake Detroit's Fireside Lobby from 5 to 8 p.m., featuring Jay Hershberger (piano), Deb Harris (flute), Russ Peterson (sax) and special guest Sonja Bosca-Harasim (violin). Free admission; food and beverages available for purchase. More info at thelodgeonlakedetroit.com.

Friday, July 8

Food Truck Fridays: Hosted by Detroit Lakes Noon Rotary, Food Truck Fridays will take place every Friday through Sept. 2. Detroit Lakes City Park, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Food trucks on site may change; event will be held rain or shine.

Library Summer Concert: The Detroit Lakes Library will be hosting a free concert featuring Blu Kanu at 4 p.m. on the library lawn. The library is located at 1000 Washington Ave.; this event is open to the public, free of charge thanks to funding from the Minnesota Arts & Cultural Heritage Fund.

Northwest Water Carnival: The 86th Annual Northwest Water Carnival gets underway in Detroit Lakes. Today's events include the Citywide Garage Sales, going on all day; the City of Detroit Lakes Water Carnival Kickoff Party in front of Lakeside Tavern starting at 6 p.m., with music by Born Too Late and October Road; and Night Frisbee Golf at the City Park course, starting at 9:30 p.m. Full schedule available online at dljaycees.com.

Joel McHale: Comedian, actor and television host Joel McHale performs live at Mahnomens Shooting Star Casino at 8 p.m. Tickets available online at starcasino.com.

Saturday, July 9

Northwest Water Carnival: The 86th Annual Northwest Water Carnival continues with the final day of Citywide Garage Sales; the Midsummer Bike Tour starting at 7 a.m. outside the DL Pavilion; the Dangerzone Crazyies Crash Course at the City Beach, starting at 8 a.m.; the Fly-In/Drive-In Breakfast

at the Detroit Lakes-Becker County Airport, 8 a.m.-noon; Stomp That Stigma Remembrance Walk starting outside the Pavilion at 11 a.m.; Sailboat Regatta racing at Holiday Inn Lakefront's public access, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; and the Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. at the Becker County Fairgrounds (gates open at 4 p.m.). Full schedule available online at dljaycees.com.

Sunday, July 10

Family Day at the NWC: The 86th Northwest Water Carnival continues with a plethora of Family Day activities, including a Sidewalk Chalk Contest and Trolley Rides starting at 9 a.m.; turtle and frog races starting at 9:30 a.m.; a sand dig and Rotary Club book giveaway both starting at 10 a.m.; Toddler Trot at 10:30 a.m.; ship building, face painting and kids' magic show, all starting at 11 a.m.; family picnic starting at noon; "bring your own t-shirt" tie-dyeing at 12:30 p.m.; inner tube racing at 1 p.m.; sand castle building contest at 1:30 p.m.; Pup Plunge at J & K Marina, 2 p.m.; watermelon feed at 2:45 p.m.; and a water balloon and egg toss competition at 3 p.m. All events take place at the City Park, City Pavilion and City Beach unless otherwise specified. Full schedule available online at dljaycees.com.

Detroit Lakes Baseball: Come out to Detroit Lakes' Washington Ballpark for a doubleheader featuring the city's new amateur baseball club; they will play Dilworth at 6 p.m. Open to the public.

Multi-day and Recurring Events

Cormorant Area Art Show: The Cormorant Area Art Club will host its annual art show on Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10 at the Cormorant Community Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission; enjoy two rooms full of all kinds of art made by regional artists, with door prizes, refreshments and more. Open to the public.

Live Music: Raquel and the Wildflowers, July 1-2, 8 p.m. both nights, at Shooting Star Casino's Mustang Lounge; Boogie Knights, July 1 at 9 p.m., Zorbaz in Detroit Lakes; Tim Eggebraaten, July 2, Long Bridge Bar, Grill and Marina, 6-10 p.m., and July 4, Shady Hollow Flea Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Chris Bertrand, July 1, Richwood Winery, 4-6 p.m.; Dan Brekke Band, July 5 at The Barn at Dunvilla, 7 p.m.; Bruce Williams, July 9, Richwood Winery, 4-6 p.m.

Wild Wednesdays: Every Wednesday, June 8-Aug. 31, Tamarac National Wildlife Refuge will be offering two sessions of "Wild Wednesdays," at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Explore the world of Nature with your child during this hour-long adventure for 3-7 year-olds. Listen to a story, go for a hike, make a craft. There's a different topic every week! Space is limited, so pre-registration required for these free programs. Sign up online at sign-up.com/go/EquAHxEw, or check Tamarac's Facebook page for the link.

Lakes Area Farmers Market: The Lakes Area Farmers Market will be open every Tuesday and Saturday this summer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Detroit Lakes' Peoples Park. All are welcome.

Shady Hollow Flea Market: Detroit Lakes' Shady Hollow Flea Market will be open every Saturday and Sunday through Sept.

4, and also Mondays on the Independence Day and Labor Day holidays. Visit shadyhollowfleamarket.com or call 602-809-6661 for more information.

Plant, Pest and Gardening Clinics: To help answer your questions and provide helpful ideas for your trees, shrubs, home gardens and lawns, the Becker County Extension Service hosts plant, pest and gardening clinics by the Becker County Master Gardeners every Monday (May through September) and Friday (June through August) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Extension office. Stop by the Clinics with your questions and problems. The Becker County Extension Office is located at 1120 8th St. SE Detroit Lakes; for more information, call 218-846-7328 (Ext. 7105).

DL Cloggers: The DL Cloggers meet to dance and socialize every Tuesday (excluding holidays) at 1 p.m. in the basement of Detroit Lakes VFW Post 1676. No prior dance experience necessary. For more information, call Ruby at 218-847-7741.

HR Connect: The Detroit Lakes Chamber is hosting an opportunity for human resources professionals, business owners and managers to connect, every first Thursday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the Chamber office at 700 Summit Ave. Discuss human resource topics, share best practices and review data to help attract, retain and grow the workforce for the lakes region. Event is free for Chamber members, \$10 for non-members.

Cornerstone for Kids: Kids from preschool through high school can go to the Detroit Lakes First Baptist Church, 300 Central St. East, every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for a chance to learn about faith and understand God. There's an adult Bible study at the same time. For more information call 218-847-4571 or email DLFirstBaptistChurch@gmail.com.

Library Storytime: The Detroit Lakes Public Library offers weekly storytime sessions every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Preschoolers and their caregivers are invited to join library staff for stories, flannel boards, finger plays, songs and more. This early literacy experience explores a different theme each week and is a way to encourage young children to enjoy reading. Call 218-847-2168 for more information.

Baby Bounce: Songs, stories, and action poems for infants, toddlers and their caregivers are offered every Monday at the Detroit Lakes Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Program runs about a half hour including playtime and chatting with other caregivers. For ages 0-18 months. Call 218-847-2168 for more information.

GED/Adult Diploma Class: Lakes Area Adult Education holds orientation sessions for GED or Adult Diploma classes twice a month. Call 218-844-5760 or email slandsem@detlakes.k12.mn.us to register.

English Language Instruction: Lakes Area Adult Education offers free English language instruction for adults every Monday through Thursday. The schedule is flexible and individualized. Call 218-844-5760 or email slandsem@detlakes.k12.mn.us for more information.

Compiled by Vicki Gerdes / Detroit Lakes Tribune

Have a Happy & Safe 4th of July!

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Gov. Walz signs order protecting abortion rights in Minnesota

Forum News Service
ST. PAUL — Gov. Tim Walz on Saturday, June 25, signed an emergency executive action to protect reproductive health care services in Minnesota, for residents and those from other states seeking care here.



Walz signed Executive Order 22-16, entitled "Protecting Access to Reproductive Health Care Services in Minnesota," early Saturday.

Under the Minnesota Constitution, abortion remains legal in Minnesota, but Minnesota's neighboring states are expected to severely restrict abortion following the U.S. Supreme Court's overturning of the 1973 landmark case, Roe vs Wade, which ensured a woman's constitutional right to abortion and legalized it nationwide.

By erasing abortion as a constitutional right, the ruling restored the ability of states to ban it. Twenty-six states are either certain or considered likely to ban abortion.

The Supreme Court's decision triggered laws in Minnesota's neighbors to the west — North Dakota and South Dakota — that ban abortions in those states. South Dakota's ban goes into effect immediately, and North Dakota's will go into effect in one month.

In a 1995 case, the Minnesota's Supreme Court, upheld the right to an abortion under the state's constitution, so

the U.S. Supreme Court's decision wouldn't affect the state's restrictions. But Minnesota clinics could now see an influx of people from neighboring states coming across the border for abortion services.

The executive action by Walz was issued in part to help protect residents of those 26 states from being penalized for traveling to Minnesota to seek care.

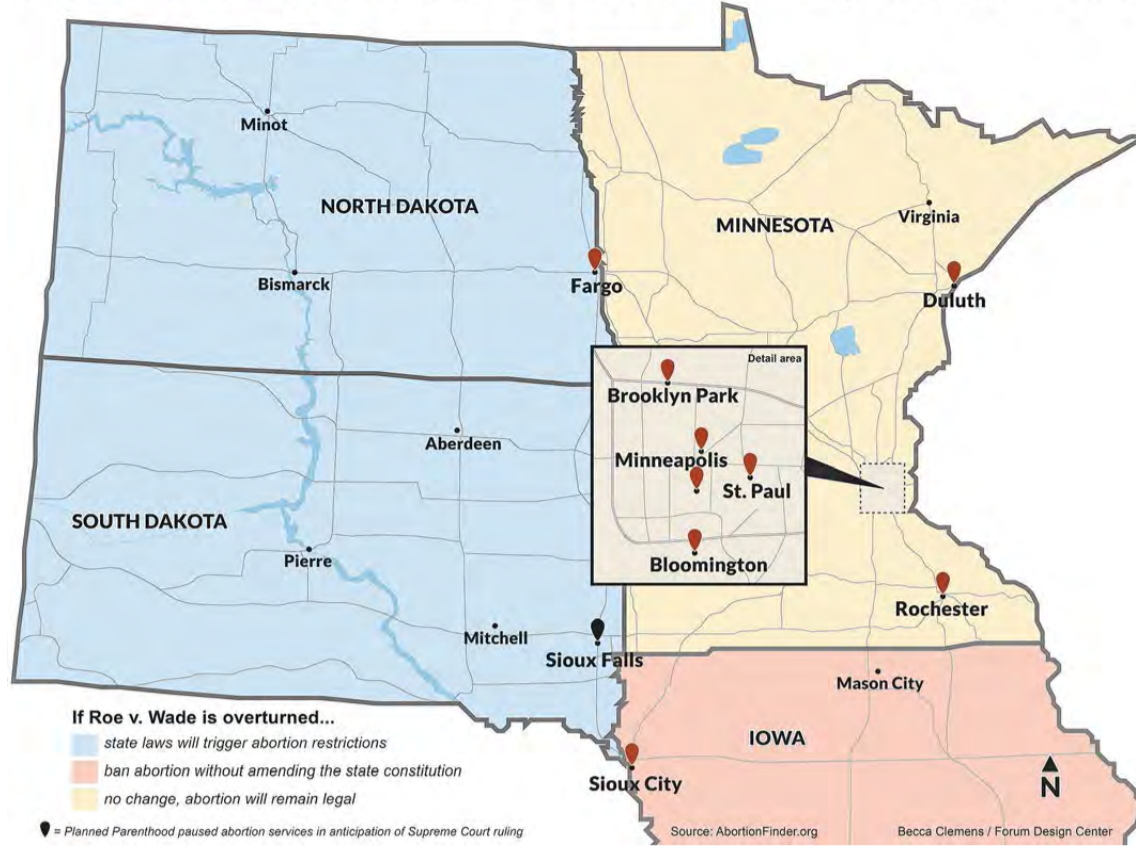
The order states: "To the maximum extent permitted under the United States and Minnesota Constitutions and Minnesota law, the Governor will decline to honor requests to extradite individuals who are accused of committing acts related to reproductive health care that are not criminal offenses in Minnesota."

While no state currently has an abortion travel ban on the books, lawmakers in states with restrictive abortion laws have floated such restrictions.

Abortion opponents said despite the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling and Walz's Executive Action, they would continue pressing Minnesota lawmakers to restrict access to abortion services in the state.

"Sadly, in Minnesota, that future is more distant than it is in some more forward-looking states. Minnesota's 1995 Doe v. Gomez decision ensures that abortion will not disappear immediately from our state," said Renee Carlson, an attorney affiliated with Minnesota Family Council, a conservative Christian lobbying group. "The work to protect women and children in Minnesota from abortion at the Legis-

Abortion providers in MN, ND, SD and IA



lature and in the courts is needed now more than ever."

GOP-endorsed candidate for governor Scott Jensen has said he supports a ban on abortions, and in a Friday statement said if elected he would "seek out loving and caring alternatives like universal adoption, family planning measures to prevent pregnancies and policies like counseling and alternative referrals, medical assistance and other measures that value people — both born and unborn."

Jensen's running mate, Matt Birk, has said he opposes abortion in all cases, including rape and incest.

Walz's executive order is effective immediately and will remain in effect until it is rescinded or expires under Minnesota statutes.

"My office has been and will continue to be a firewall against legislation that would reverse reproductive freedom," Walz said. "This order shows our administration's commitment to protecting patients and health care providers. Our administration is doing everything we can to protect individuals' right to make their own health care decisions."

BRIEF

Job vacancies reach record high in Minn. at 214,000 openings

Job openings in Minnesota climbed to a record high in fourth quarter 2021, surpassing 214,000 total openings even as Minnesota employers continue to add jobs, according to figures released by the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development.

The number of fourth quarter 2021 vacancies was up 68% compared to fourth quarter 2020, and up 56% compared to the previous fourth quarter peak hit in 2018, prior to the pandemic.

While vacancies continue to increase, the number of unemployed workers continued to decrease. Although Minnesota's labor force participation rate remains below its pre-pandemic level (68.3% in April 2022 compared to 70.8% in February 2020), it is much higher than the national average of

62.2% in April 2022. Minnesota's economy has exhibited steady growth and unemployment rates are now at historic lows.

With the release of the job vacancy rates, Commissioner Grove will kick off the Summer of Jobs campaign to highlight opportunities for employers and job-seekers across Minnesota.

The campaign will include job shadowing some of the best-paying in-demand jobs available in the state, to highlight opportunities in manufacturing, healthcare, technology and beyond.

It will also share best practices and opportunities for employers to find talent in groups too often overlooked, such as immigrant communities, Minnesotans with disabilities, and people recently released from correctional facilities. The campaign will be statewide and kicks off next week with a focus on manufacturing.

"This unprecedented number of job openings is another sign that Minnesota's economy is strong," said DEED Commissioner Steve Grove. "Our Summer of Jobs campaign will connect job seekers and employers, highlighting the extraordinary opportunity that exists for those who are willing to try new approaches at a dynamic moment in our economy."

After employers reported 205,000 vacancies in second quarter 2021, demand for workers continued to increase as employers struggle with tight labor market conditions and declining numbers of unemployed and available workers.

With fewer than 93,000 unemployed workers statewide in fourth quarter 2021, there were just 0.4 unemployed persons for each vacancy, meaning that there were more than twice as many open positions as unemployed individuals in Minnesota. This is the lowest ratio on record and

well down from one year ago when there were 1.1 unemployed persons for each vacancy.

The seven-county Twin Cities metro had nearly 127,000 job vacancies (59% of the statewide total), while Greater Minnesota had just over 87,000 vacancies. Job vacancies increased slightly faster (+69%) in Greater Minnesota than in the Twin Cities (+67.6%) over the year, but with both seeing smaller numbers of unemployed workers, the Twin Cities and Greater Minnesota each had less than 0.5 job seekers per vacancy.

DEED, the state's principal economic development agency, conducts the Job Vacancy Survey in the second and fourth quarters each year to gauge hiring demand and to determine job vacancy characteristics by industry, occupation and firm size in Minnesota.

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School board accepts \$20K check from Detroit Lakes Public Education Foundation

By Barbie Porter
Detroit Lakes Tribune

The Detroit Lakes School Board accepted more than \$20,000 from the Detroit Lakes Public Education Foundation (DLPEF) during its monthly meeting on Monday, June 27, 2022. The seven member volunteer board allows applications from teachers in pre-K to high school to purchase enrichment materials for students. The materials are not in the normal scope of the budget for instruction. April Thomas is a

member of the school board and the DLPEF volunteer board. She explained that teachers fill out a form that the building supervisors review and help create a budget. From there, the committee meets with teachers to discuss the viability of each request, and whether or not funds already exist in other grant opportunities. "Then, it's back to the volunteer member board, which has four or five meetings a year," Thomas said, noting they decide which requests to fund. An example of a grant

expenditure in the past would be the purchase of virtual reality headsets. The teacher allowed students to put on the headset and take guided tours of historic buildings or moments in history. "Teachers come up with amazing ideas," she said. "For me, it's the most fun time of year when the grant proposals come in. I feel like we get to put sprinkles on a cupcake that the school bought." The Detroit Lakes Public Education Foundation began in the early



Barbie Porter / Detroit Lakes Tribune

The Detroit Lakes School Board listens as a check for more than \$20,000 was presented for teachers on behalf of the Detroit Lakes Public Education Foundation.

2000s and Thomas said the group has given \$170,000 to the school to promote excellence in education and enhance opportunities for student

achievements. Thomas explained the funds are raised through fundraisers and donations. Some donations are from educators who

request a certain amount be pulled from their paychecks and put into the Detroit Lakes Public Education Foundation account.

Mow 'em, Cowbot! University of Minn. working on 'Roomba for a pasture'

By Jeff Beach
Agweek

MORRIS, Minn. — Cows don't like to eat thistles. Farmers don't want to let thistles take over a pasture. A new possible solution to the problem is the "Cowbot," a weed-mowing vehicle that can operate without a driver. "It's kind of like a Roomba for a pasture, except a smart one," said Eric Buchanan, a renewable energy scientist at the West Central Research and Outreach Center in Morris, Minnesota.



Jeff Beach / Agweek

Parkshit Maini works on programming the Cowbot, a robotic mower, for a test run near Morris, Minnesota.

Buchanan and others with the University of Minnesota are thinking futuristically about farm management, like a robot that can mechanically weed rows of corn. "We're also looking at possibilities of using drones in addition with ground vehicles like the Cowbot to actually herd the cows," Buchanan said.



Thistles, like those seen in the foreground, are a problem in pastures. The Cowbot mower is a possible solution to the thistle problem.

Contributed / West Central Research and Outreach Center

Modified Toro

For the Cowbot, the researchers have partnered with Toro, a Minnesota company with a long history of making lawn mowers.

A Toro diesel golf course mower was converted to electric and the mower blade changed to a flail mower. A flail mower has flails or blades attached to a rotating drum or axle. The flail mower "can mow a little more aggressively and would be better for thistles and bigger weeds," Buchanan said.

It also is less likely to throw out material from beneath the mower. A trailer for the mower also has been equipped with solar panels to recharge the electric vehicle.

This version of the Cowbot still requires some human help to get started. Parikshit Maini, a post-doctoral researcher with the University of Minnesota, said the Cowbot is driven manually around the perimeter of a pasture to be mowed, establishing a boundary for the GPS steering. Then the Cowbot can

map out a plan for the most efficient way to mow the area. Unlike a Roomba in a living room, a pasture-mowing robot has to account for things like slope and obstacles and how thick the weeds are.

Maini said that on a flat open field, a spiral pattern starting on the outside and working in is the most efficient, but a back-a-forth pattern, perhaps skipping row to account for space needed to make turns might be needed in some cases.

"We have multiple planners and those planners have different aspects as to when one should be used or another should be used," Maini said.

The next level for the Cowbot would be the ability to seek and destroy weeds rather than mowing a whole pasture. While the Cow-

bot has cameras, it may need help from drones to get to that next level.

"Now the computer science researchers from our sister campus in the Twin Cities are working on methods where we might use drones to fly over the pasture ahead of time, identify weeds, and then cameras on the Cowbot itself would take that map and kind of ground truth it, if you will," Buchanan said.

Weeding in corn rows

Also in the beginning stages of development is a smaller robot.

"So we're working on a robot now we're calling the 'Weed Terminator' to actually go down a cornfield and find weeds and kill them," Buchanan said.

This rover robot would be taught to recognize corn and weed out any-

thing that is not corn.

"There will be a mechanical arm ... that will eliminate the weed," said Pratik Mukherjee, a postdoctoral researcher with the University of Minnesota.

That will involve the challenge of coordinating cameras with the drive function and the mechanical arm.

While the most immediate real-world application for the Cowbot might be on organic farms that don't spray herbicides for weeds, Buchanan said he hopes it can be useful on any kind of farm.

"It's difficult at the beginning, things start off slowly, but they ramp up fast," Buchanan said. "Think about Tesla, people thought they were crazy when they started making electric cars, and they're in high demand now."

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GREAT RACE

From Page 1



Photos by Michael Achterling / Detroit Lakes Tribune

A vintage vehicle passes through the stage finishing line during the last overnight stop of The Great Race, a race of antique cars from Rhode Island to North Dakota, at People's Park in Detroit Lakes on Saturday.



A vintage vehicle passes through the stage finishing line during the last overnight stop of The Great Race, a race of antique cars from Rhode Island to North Dakota, at People's Park in Detroit Lakes on Saturday.

honor of coming into the park first on Saturday because Detroit Lakes was their "hometown stop."

The team made the most of it, as their support crew of about a dozen friends and family — who made the trip riding behind them in a school bus — marched alongside the vehicle in unison, wearing matching fezzes and coveralls and carrying Finnish flags.

The car they were driving was just as unique: A 1918 American La France Speedster that had been rebuilt from a La France fire truck.

"It has wood wheels, a chain drive and rear brakes only," said Reinan, noting that it was the "most primitive" of the five different vehicles they have competed with in The Great Race over the

past nine years. Not only does the vehicle have brakes on the rear end only, "They're mechanical brakes, not hydraulic," Brungardt said. "It's an adventure driving down the street with it," he joked.

Reinan's sister, Beth VanderLinden, who lives in Moorhead, came to Peoples Park on Saturday, and said she planned to ride in the support bus for the final leg of the trip.

"Their support team has to fix the car every night," she said, noting that both Reinan and Brungardt (who is her cousin) wore tall rubber boots to protect themselves from the heat of the engine as well as any rocks being kicked up from the road surface.

Despite getting the honor of crossing the finish line into Peoples

Park first on Saturday, VanderLinden said the Wandering Troubadours weren't expected to win the race — and they didn't.

That honor went to Josh Hull and Trevor Stahl, who drove a 1932 Ford Speedster. The red, white and blue vehicle drew many an admiring comment on Saturday.

Hull, who hails from Roanoke, Virginia, said he was competing in The Great Race for the seventh time.

"I got into it for the love of cars," he said of his racing hobby. "It's a passion."

Hull said that he enjoys meeting young racing fans and helping to educate them about antique cars and car culture. "This is a 90-year-old car," he said, "and it can pretty much stay on the road forever."

La France fire truck draws a crowd

The local car clubs weren't the only ones who brought out their antique vehicles to show them off on Saturday: Greg Smedsrud brought his 1915 American La France fire truck up from Battle Lake and parked it near the entrance to Peoples Park, drawing lots of attention.

"It's originally from Perry, Iowa, and it was purchased in 1972 by the Martinson family," he said. "It's been resting in Dalton, Minnesota for the last 50 years."

Smedsrud added that



Deb Leslie, of Kindred, N.D., shows off her 1954 Chevrolet Corvette during a classic car show before the last overnight stop of The Great Race, a race of antique cars from Rhode Island to North Dakota, at People's Park in Detroit Lakes on Saturday.

he first met Jay Reinan about four years ago, when he brought his La France Speedster to a car show in Fergus Falls, which is where Reinan is from originally.

"Jay and Chris (Brungardt) are both locals," he said, adding that he decided to bring

the fire truck to Detroit Lakes for Saturday's Great Race stop in support of the local racing team.

"American La France made about 20 of these Speedsters like Jay has," he said. "They were called the chiefs' (i.e., fire chiefs) cars."

Have a safe and Happy 4th of July!

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EVENTS

From Page 1



Michael Achterling / Tribune

Kathy Redfield, right, of Moorhead views the public fireworks demonstration with her daughter and two grandchildren from City Beach in Detroit Lakes on July 4, 2021.

parade should meet at Nodsle's dock at 10:45 a.m.

According to the group's event page, prizes will be awarded in various categories and a trophy will be awarded to the overall winner of the parade.

Also on July 4, the public is welcome to attend the free annual

CrossFit workout on City Beach in front of Zorbaz beginning at 9:30 a.m. Attendees are encouraged to wear their red, white and blue clothing, work out in the sand, and then join other event-goers for social hour at Zorbaz following the event. Participants will need to sign a medical waiver with

CrossFit Detroit Lakes or EHP Performance, if they don't have one already on file.

Goat yoga will also be held on July 2 at 9 a.m. at 17168 Highland Drive. The class cost is \$20 and attendees are encouraged to register through their website ahead of the class.

Live music will also be featured at area bars this weekend.

► July 2 — Jake Owen, Music on the Mountain, at Detroit Mountain at 5:30 p.m.

► July 2 — Tim Eggebraaten at Long Bridge, 6 p.m.

► July 2 — 6 to Midnight at Zorbaz in Detroit Lakes, 9 p.m.

► July 3 and 4 — Island Time at Long Bridge, 2 p.m.

► July 3 — In The Fields at Zorbaz in Detroit Lakes at 9 p.m.

► July 4 — Jacob Larson Band at Zorbaz in Detroit Lakes, 9 p.m.

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TORNADO

From Page 1

which included Little Toad Lake, Toad Lake and Wolf Lake, ending around two miles southeast of Menahga, according to the Weather Service.

Estimated peak winds were 115 mph and the maximum width of the tornado is estimated at 600 yards.

The tornado was on the ground from 9:58 p.m. to 10:35 p.m.

"Numerous pine, oak and poplar trees were violently snapped or uprooted along with several snapped wooden power poles," the Weather Service said in its tornado report. "Farm building roofs were ripped off. A modern hog barn, an older style barn annex and several smaller out-buildings were blown down at various farmsteads."

The Tamarac National Wildlife Refuge reported on its Facebook page that a tree fell on the Visitor Center.

"There was significant tree damage on the refuge after Friday night's storm," Tamarac Wildlife Refuge reported on the Cotton Lake Association Facebook page. "The wildlife drive has been cleaned up and is now open for traffic. The visitor center will remain closed on Sunday and we expect to open Monday or Tuesday. Thank you for your patience as clean up continues."

Power poles were down all over and power lines lay across roads in the South Cotton Lake area, which looked like a war zone over the weekend, with heavy equipment in affected areas loading up and hauling off cut-up trees and branches, and the constant buzz of chainsaws.

"There is extensive damage to the electric grid from the high winds, fallen trees and downed lines," Wild Rice Electric reported on its Facebook page after the storm. On Sunday at 8 p.m. the electric cooperative reported that "the linemen teams made significant progress today! They have been at it for 12-plus hours today and are still going!"

With the exception of a few outlying properties,



Nathan Bowe / Detroit Lakes Tribune
Cleaning up on South Cotton Lake Road on Saturday after a tornado hit on Friday evening.



Vi Anderson / Detroit Lakes Tribune
A tornado downed trees and damaged buildings from Cotton Lake to Menahga on Friday evening.



Vi Anderson / Detroit Lakes Tribune
Thousands of trees were downed by a tornado in Becker County on Friday.

"the focus continues to be on the south and west sides of Cotton Lake and the east side of Pickerel Lake," Wild Rice reported. "The jungle mess of down lines, broken poles and busted trees is a delicate and time consuming restoration."

Wild Rice Electric received help over the weekend from three other electric cooperative teams, and said that help will continue Monday.

The Monday morning planning session included a detailed inventory

of how many new poles, transformers and wire will be needed to repair all the damage and restore all lost power, Wild Rice reported.

The tornado left its mark across eastern Becker County.

"We had over 100 trees down by the cabins and RV park at Ice Cracking Lake," Stephanie Cameron commented on the National Weather Service Facebook page. "Three cars damaged, several sheds smashed and my dad's boat had a tree

land on it. They were all uprooted."

Terry Tietz Beck commented that "on Wolf Lake, we lost a shed roof from a downed pine that also punched a hole in the camper roof. There's a LOT of trees down on our 80 acres, but on one 3 acre corner of the 80, I counted about 30 trees down — took out almost the entire west tree line that was exposed (open field across the road). It's a mess."

Stephanie King said on the same Facebook page that "we have about 100 (or more) trees down in our area in Evergreen."

Also on Friday evening, an EF-1 tornado tore a four-mile path through the Naytahwaush area, with winds up to 105 mph and a maximum tornado width of 400 yards, according to the National Weather Service.

The tornado was on the ground from 9:16 p.m. to 9:23 p.m. and was "likely wrapped in downburst winds and heavy rain as it traced east-northeastward across North Twin Lake and the community of Naytahwaush, ending 1 mile east northeast of the town," the Weather Service reported.

Nobody was injured, but the "tornado snapped or uprooted numerous pine, poplar and oak trees. It tore roughly 40% of the roof decking off of one house and shingles and roofing materials off of other buildings along its path."



Vi Anderson / Detroit Lakes Tribune
Power crews were working long hours trying to get electricity restored after a tornado downed trees and powerlines over a 30-mile path on Friday evening.

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FEES

From Page 1

Erickson said the committee decided to implement a \$60 fee to compete on the Knowledge Bowl Team. She said it appeared to be the only competitive team at the school that didn't have an activity fee associated with it. Because the competitive season for knowledge bowl is shorter and the coach compensation less, the committee felt half the cost of a regular activity fee, or \$60, was fair.

The board also approved a \$15 increase to its hockey facility fee (in addition to registration). The fee will be \$285 for 2022-23. In 2021-22 it was \$270 and in 2020-21 it was \$235.

The admission fee schedule for the upcoming school year was also approved. The prices will remain the same as the last school year,



Barbie Porter / Detroit Lakes Tribune
Detroit Lakes School Board members reviewed and approved a proposal to increase activity fees at the high school by \$20.

across the board: \$5 for a single athletic event for a student or a student season pass; \$7 for a single athletic event for an adult and \$40 for an adult season pass.

Erickson said the committee declined a request to co-op its

girls hockey program with Park Rapids, as it would put the program in a different division. The district was also asked to create a co-op with its swimming team and Hawley. The committee approved that request.

DETROIT LAKES TRIBUNE

In observance of 4th of July, the Detroit Lakes Tribune will be closed on Monday, July 4th.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

LEGION BASEBALL

Post 15 splits four out-state games

By Jared Rubado
Detroit Lakes Tribune

DETROIT LAKES – The Detroit Lakes Legion baseball team played against four out-state teams last week and came away with a couple of wins.

Post 15 moved to 9-5 this summer after a 5-0 loss against the Reno Athletics on Wednesday. Detroit Lakes managed just two hits in the shutout loss.

Bradly Swiers threw 5.2 innings, allowing four earned runs on six hits and two walks. Jacob Thomas and Noah Rieber recorded the two hits.

Post 15 beat the Salina Wildcats 12-2 on Tuesday to bounce back from a 6-4 loss against Casselton.

Jordan Tucker was 2-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and three RBIs. Mason Omberg, Hunter Korth and Jacob Thomas all recorded extra-base hits. Post 15 scored 10 runs in the second inning on its way to a five-inning, mercy-rule win.

Rieber threw a complete game on the mound in the win. He allowed two earned runs on seven hits with three walks. He also struck out three batters.

Against Caselton, Post 15's seventh-inning rally fell short.

After trailing 6-1 through three innings, Detroit Lakes scored three in the seventh in a comeback effort. Noah Besser brought in two runs with a single while another scored on an error. Casselton got a pair of groundouts to end the game.

Logan Adams pitched all six innings for Detroit Lakes. He surrendered three earned runs on seven hits with three walks.

Post 15's best offensive game of the season came on Monday against the Michigan Blue Angels. Detroit Lakes scored 17 runs in the first three innings on its way to a 20-4 win in five innings.

Omberg had a monster day at the plate tallying seven RBIs on two home runs and a double. Tucker also went deep in his 2-for-4 day. He drove in four runs and scored three times in the win. Grady Kirchner and Kirth also had multi-hit games.

DETROIT LAKES 000 000 0-0
RENO ATHLETICS 000 320 X-5
POST 15 PITCHING- Bradly Swiers (LP) 5.2IP, 6H, 5R, 4ER, 1K, 2BB; Hunter Korth- 0.1IP, 0H, 0R, 0ER, 1K, 0NN
POST 15 HITTING- Bradly Swiers 0-3, K; Grady Kirchner 0-2, BB; Jordan Tucker 0-3; Tyler Johnston 0-4; Jacob Thomas 1-2, 3B; Mason Omberg 0-3; Hunter Korth 0-3, 2K; Noah Rieber 1-2, BB
SALINA WILDCATS 010 01X X-2
DETROIT LAKES 1 10 2 0XX X-12
POST 15 PITCHING- Noah Rieber (WP) 4.2IP, 7H, 2R, 2ER, 3K, 3BB
POST 15 HITTING- Bradly Swiers 1-3, R; Brock Swiers R; Grady Kirchner 0-2, R, K; Jordan Tucker 2-3, 2R, 3RBI, 2 2B; Tyler Johnston 0-2, R, BB; Mason Omberg 1-2, 2R, RBI, BB; Hunter Korth 1-2, 2RBI; Noah Besser 0-1; Joshua Goodspeed 0-1, R, BB, K; Chaz Eckhoff 0-1; Chase Kukowski 1-2, R, RBI
DETROIT LAKES 010 000 3-4
CASSELTON 201 121 X-6
POST 15 PITCHING- Logan Adams 6IP, 7H, 6R, 3ER, 1K, 3BB
POST 15 HITTING- Bradly Swiers 1-3; Jeffrey Moen 0-1, R; Grady Kirchner 2-3; Brock Swiers 0-1; Jordan Tucker 0-3, 2K; Noah Besser 1-1, 2RBI; Jacob Thomas 0-3; Tyler Johnston 0-4; Mason Omberg 0-2, R; Noah Rieber 1-2, BB; Hunter Korth 0-2; Chaz Eckhoff R, BB; Joshua Goodspeed 1-3, R
MICHIGAN BLUE ANGELS 000 04X X-4
DETROIT LAKES 61 10 3XX X-20
POST 15 PITCHING- Bradly Swiers (WP) 4IP, 2H, 0R, 0ER, 2K; Joshua Goodspeed 1IP, 2H, 4R, 3ER, 1K, 4BB
POST 15 HITTING- Bradly Swiers 0-2, R, RBI, BB; Joshua Goodspeed 0-1, K; Grady Kirchner 2-3, 2R, 2RBI, BB; Jordan Tucker 2-4, 3R, 4RBI, BB, 3B, HR; Jacob Thomas 1-2, 2R, 2B, 2RBI, BB; Tyler Johnston 1-2, R, RBI, BB; Brock Swiers 1-1, R; Noah Rieber 0-2, R, BB; Chase Kukowski 1-1, R; Mason Omberg 3-3, 3R, 2HR, 2B, 7RBI; Hunter Korth 2-3, 3R, RBI; Chaz Eckhoff 1-2, 2R, 2BB

Contact Jared Rubado: jrubado@dlnewspapers.com; **Twitter:** @DLtribSports



Eric Morken / Forum News Service
Mason Omberg throws the ball to first base in Detroit Lakes' Section 8-3A first-round loss to Alexandria at Knute Nelson Memorial Park on May 31. Omberg went 3-for-3 with two home runs and seven RBIs against the Michigan Angels last Monday.

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SCAN ME!



Michael Achterling / Detroit Lakes Tribune

Detroit Lakes Baseball Club starting pitcher Matt Huberty delivers a pitch during The Club's 8-2 win over the Erskine Comets at Washington Ballpark in Detroit Lakes on Friday. Huberty gave up one earned run on three hits in seven innings of work while striking out seven.

No place like home

Huberty's gem notches The Club's second home win of the season

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michael Achterling is a reserve outfielder on the active roster of the Detroit Lakes Baseball Club.

By Michael Achterling
Detroit Lakes Tribune

DETROIT LAKES – The Detroit Lakes Baseball Club's pitching was sharp and bats came alive during its 8-2 victory over the Erskine Comets on June 24.

The Club's offense failed to score in only two innings of the eight-inning game and featured multi-hit games from Justin Hoskins, Tristen Wimmer, Zack Oistad and Blaine Henderson. Matt Huberty earned the win on the mound and gave up one earned run on three hits while striking out seven in his best pitching performance of the summer.

"The fun thing about Matt is he kind of coming out here after a decade and really

reinvented himself as a pitcher, and it's been fun to watch his progression," said Brandon Johnson, player-manager of the Detroit Lakes Baseball Club. "I wanted him to start that Erskine game to give him a chance to really feel it out, work through it and learn what he is now. He located his inside fastball very well when we needed him to and that forced them off-balance, and then his slider was eating people alive."

In the fifth inning, Huberty issued two walks and a single, which loaded the bases for the Comets with no outs. However, he struck out the next batter, allowed a sacrifice fly and forced a ground out, limiting the Comets to one run in the frame when it could've been much worse.

Johnson said Huberty also mixed in the occasional overhand, which differs from his unique release point, that

delivery that kept hitters off-balance and from making solid contact.

Justin Hoskins finished the day 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles, two RBIs and two runs scored. Blaine Henderson delivered three singles and a stolen base, raising his team-leading batting average, among the starters, to .400. Trevor Tappe also remained hot the plate in going 1-for-2 with a walk, two runs scored and a stolen base.

"You can see the rust coming off. People were more comfortable, more relaxed at the plate," said Johnson. "Both of (Hoskin's) hits were very hard hit doubles, so it's good to see him bust out. Wimmer stayed—hot 2-for-4 again, and Oistad finally getting a couple, and then Blane (Henderson) being consistent, quietly consistent very good season out of Blaine so far."

Heavy rains forced

the umpires to call the game in the bottom of the eighth inning and led Detroit Lakes players racing onto the field to cover pitching mound and home plate areas with tarps to protect them from the elements.

Up next, the Detroit Lakes Baseball Club will take on the division leading Ada A's at Washington Ballpark on Monday, June 27 with first pitch scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"Ada is the current one seed in our league and they just beat Dilworth in an absolute shoot-out last weekend, like 13-10, or something like that," said Johnson. "Our hope is to put what we know we are capable of together—meaning that pitching remains consistent and we're throwing strikes, we're not walking guys and our defense is solid, like we proved that we can be at times."

Send your story tips to Michael at: machterling@dlnewspapers.com

GOLF



Jake Tull, right, noched a hole-in-one on Friday at Lakeview. Tull aced the fifth hole at 180 yards with a 3-wood during his round with Pierce Foster.

Submitted / Sherry Thompson

Jake Tull sinks hole-in-one

By Jared Rubado
Detroit Lakes Tribune

Lakes' Jake Tull aced the fifth hole at Lakeview on Friday.

Pierce Foster. The fifth hole is 180 yards.

DETROIT LAKES — Detroit Tull made a hole-in-one with a 3-wood during his round with

Contact Jared Rubado: jrubado@dlnewspapers.com; Twitter: @DLtribSports

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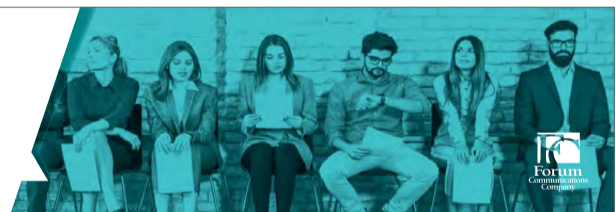
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MN LEGALS

State of Minnesota County BECKER
District Court
Judicial District: 7
Court File Number: 03-PR-22-293
Case Type: Informal Probate
In Re: the Estate of DIANNE MARIE WILLIS
Decedent (Deceased Person)
Notice of Informal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative and Notice to Creditors
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:
Notice is hereby given that an application for informal probate of the above-named Decedent's Last Will dated 9-2-2021 has been filed with the Probate Registrar, and the application has been granted. Notice is also given that the Probate Registrar has informally appointed the following:
Name: TYSON JAMES WILLIS
Address: 4771 CLOCK TOWER
Referee Susan Solheim (COURT SEAL)
Date: 6/23/2022
/s/ Sarah Schlauderaff
Court Administrator, Deputy
The hearing will be held remotely via Zoom. If you wish to participate, contact Court Administration for the remote hearing information prior to the hearing date.
Attorney for Applicant:
Keven Jay Kercher
Ohnstad Twichell, P. C.
P.O. Box 458
West Fargo, ND 58078-0458
Attorney License No.: 0395972
Telephone: 701-282-3249
FAX: 701-282-0825
(June 29; July 6, 2022) 77660

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MN LEGALS

LANE FARGO ND 58104 as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative, or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-607, and the court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.
Any objections to the probate of the Will, or to the appointment of the personal representative, must be filed with this court, and will be heard by the court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.
Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four (4) months after the date of this Notice, or the claims will be barred.
BY THE COURT:
Date: 6-15-2022
/s/ Gina DeVilbiss Hendry
Probate Registrar
Date: 6-15-2022
Renelle Fenko
Court Administrator
(June 29; July 6, 2022) 76403

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF BECKER DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No. 03-PR-22-1184

Estate of **NANCY WICHMANN AKA NANCY K. WICHMANN AKA NANCY KAY WICHMANN**
Decedent
NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on August 10, 2022, at 1:15 p.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at Becker County Courthouse, 913 Lake Ave, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purported to be the Will of the decedent, dated October 2, 2020 ("Will"), and for the appointment of Michael J. Henning, whose address is 1209 Jackson Ave, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota 56501, of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate. Notice is also given that (subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.
Date: 6/23/2022
Referee Susan Solheim (COURT SEAL)
Date: 6/23/2022
/s/ Sarah Schlauderaff
Court Administrator, Deputy
The hearing will be held remotely via Zoom. If you wish to participate, contact Court Administration for the remote hearing information prior to the hearing date.
Attorney for Applicant:
Keven Jay Kercher
Ohnstad Twichell, P. C.
P.O. Box 458
West Fargo, ND 58078-0458
Attorney License No.: 0395972
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					2					9
	8		6		2		3	5		
		5	7					8		
2					7					
			3		9					
	9			5						
		1	4		5					
		8	6			1				
4										3

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

8	9	8	1	2	9	7	4	6
7	1	7	6	9	8	2	9	8
2	6	9	7	4	8	1	9	8
8	7	8	9	7	2	6	1	9
9	2	6	4	8	1	8	7	9
1	9	7	9	8	6	8	2	4
4	8	9	8	1	7	5	6	2
9	8	1	2	6	9	4	8	7
6	7	2	8	9	4	9	8	1

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13								14				
15							16	17	18		19	
20							21				22	
23							24				25	
26							27	28	29		30	
31							32					
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35	36	37					38					
39							40			41	42	43
44							45					46
47							48					49
50							51			52	53	54
55							56					57
58												59

- ACROSS**
- Half-conscious states
 - Unnatural
 - Deep regret
 - Rogue
 - Took without permission
 - An alternative
 - After B
 - Partner to flowed
 - The best day of the week (abbr.)
 - Helps you hear
 - Egyptian river
 - Lake __, one of the Great
 - Make free from bacteria
 - Indigenous peoples of central Canada
 - Sanctuaries in Greek temples
 - Most unclothed
 - NJ senator Booker
 - Tibetan lake
 - Desecrate something sacred
 - John __, English educator 1467-1519
 - Obtains in return for labor
 - Views
 - Rugged cliff
 - Not quiet
 - Body part
 - Newt
 - German city
 - A way to save money
 - NBC s Roker
 - Dire Straits frontman
 - Actress Lathan
 - Most meager
 - Poems
 - Companions
- DOWN**
- Draws over
 - Recur
 - Current unit
 - Neither
 - Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
 - Power of perception
 - Peace
 - Supplemented with difficulty
 - The last section or part of anything
 - Dorm worker
 - Bones
 - Most unnatural
 - Spanish Island
 - The skill to do something
 - Where golf games begin
 - Untethered
 - Print errors
 - The sport of engaging in contests of speed
 - Ones to look up to
 - Stringed instrument
 - Gives whippings
 - Type of tie
 - Make more concentrated
 - Die
 - Part of a winter hat
 - Young men s club
 - Bathrooms need it
 - U.S. president
 - American novelist
 - Take into custody
 - Hurts
 - Type of gibbon
 - American actor Lukas
 - Partner to cheese
 - Some are covert
 - Political action committee
 - To and
 - Atomic #28

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	L	H	O	C	S	E			S	C	I	D	E					
L	S	E	R	V	D	S			V	V	N	V	S					
M	O	T	J	O	N	K	J	K	V	W								
V	H	I					E	T	T	V	H		L	J	E			
W	H	V					D	O	T		S	H	V	O				
S	V	W	V	V	O	N	V	D		S	N	V	V	O				
							L	O	T	O		E	T	I	F	E	O	
							V	N	O	C		A	B	O	C			
L	S	E	R	V	D	S			V	I	L	A	D	V				
S	O	E	R	C			Z	Z	I	T	I	V	E	O	L	S		
E	I	H	O				E	T	I	N			H	V	E			
I	H	J					D	E	B	E							E	O
H	O						L	V	I	H			O	H	D			

**City of Detroit Lakes
Summary Financial Report**

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of financial information concerning the City of Detroit Lakes to interested citizens. The complete financial statements may be examined at City Hall, 1025 Roosevelt Avenue. Questions about this report should be directed to Ms. Heidi Tumberg, Finance Officer at (218) 846-7124.

**2021 Population: 9,869
2020 Population: 9,744**

**Revenues and Expenditures for General Operations
(Governmental Funds)**

	Total 2021	Total 2020	Percent Increase (Decrease)
REVENUES:			
Property Taxes	\$ 9,590,362	\$ 9,093,458	5.46%
Special Assessments	1,238,167	1,294,683	-4.37%
Licenses and Permits	167,434	100,593	66.45%
Intergovernmental	5,582,687	17,464,763	-68.03%
Charges for Services	1,677,948	1,646,462	1.91%
Fines and Forfeits	76,701	59,924	28.00%
Investment Earnings	145,954	266,189	-45.17%
Miscellaneous	2,137,817	1,534,217	39.34%
Total Revenues	\$ 20,617,070	\$ 31,460,289	-34.47%
Per Capita	\$ 2,089.07	\$ 3,228.68	-35.30%
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
General Government	\$ 1,310,684	\$ 1,229,229	6.63%
Public Safety	3,047,326	2,795,084	9.02%
Public Works	2,409,778	2,068,110	16.52%
Sanitation and Health	-	342,183	-100.00%
Culture and Recreation	1,505,881	1,266,932	18.86%
Airport	155,505	488,361	-68.16%
Economic Development	34,168	22,485	51.96%
Miscellaneous	638,063	1,285,836	0.00%
Capital Outlay	10,410,729	22,300,483	-53.32%
Debt Service:			
Principal	7,572,485	2,568,145	194.86%
Interest and Other Charges	798,577	786,969	1.48%
Total Expenditures	\$ 27,883,196	\$ 35,153,817	-20.68%
Per Capita	\$ 2,825.33	\$ 3,607.74	-21.69%
Total Long-term Indebtedness	\$ 26,530,096	\$ 31,230,462	-15.05%
Per Capita	\$ 2,688	\$ 3,205	-16.13%
General Fund and Special Revenue Funds - Committed, Assigned, and Unassigned			
Fund Balance - December 31	\$ 12,084,094	\$ 12,154,777	-0.58%
Per Capita	\$ 1,224	\$ 1,247	-1.84%

**CITY OF DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
PROPRIETARY FUNDS
DECEMBER 31, 2021**

Business Type Activities - Enterprise Funds	Electric Utility	Water Utility	Wastewater Treatment	Liquor	Total Enterprise Funds
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash Deposits & Change Funds	\$ 806,228	\$ 1,576,778	\$ 3,310,446	\$ 1,901,301	\$ 7,594,753
Restricted Cash: Customer Deposits	213,266				213,266
Investments	16,616,516		6,696,779	2,050,955	25,364,250
Accounts Receivable	1,606,260	164,272	376,289	1,302	2,148,123
Notes Receivable	80,837				80,837
Accrued Interest Receivable	49,889		16,210	10,472	76,571
Prepaid	4,946			557	5,503
Inventory					
Fuel	29,554				29,554
Other	1,659,554			689,011	2,348,565
Total Current Assets	21,067,050	1,741,050	10,399,724	4,653,598	37,861,422
NONCURRENT ASSETS					
Restricted Investments: Revenue Bond Covenant	173,400		181,875		355,275
Due From Other Governments			113,395		113,395
Due From Other Funds	1,471,369				1,471,369
Advance to Other Funds	964,012				964,012
Customer Acquisition Costs	608,561				608,561
Capital Assets					
Land	260,929	41,374	54,178	860,076	1,216,557
Construction in Progress	4,266,123	759,924	785,351		5,811,398
Buildings	5,060,996	4,284,650	33,018,896	1,409,385	43,773,927
Improvements Other than Building	26,240,534	20,360,417	24,405,961	231,249	71,238,161
Machinery and Equipment	2,965,386	420,878	1,211,870	531,435	5,129,569
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(17,638,107)	(9,590,857)	(10,568,315)	(857,084)	(38,654,363)
Total Capital Assets, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	21,155,861	16,276,386	48,907,941	2,175,061	88,515,249
Total Noncurrent Assets	24,373,203	16,276,386	49,203,211	2,175,061	92,027,861
Total Assets	45,440,253	18,017,436	59,602,935	6,828,659	129,889,283
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Cost Sharing Defined Benefit Pension Plan	927,616	148,237	274,510	123,072	1,473,435
Other Postemployment Benefits	16,009	1,466	2,519	2,141	22,135
Total Deferred Outflows of Resources	943,625	149,703	277,029	125,213	1,495,570
LIABILITIES					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts Payable	1,571,812	8,769	14,712	211,258	1,806,551
Customer Deposits (Payable from Restricted Cash)	213,266				213,266
Sales Tax Payable	71,712			81,341	153,053
Accrued Wages Payable	88,549	7,338	24,462	22,685	143,034
Interest Payable	5,365	28,501	81,043	1,001	115,910
Compensated Absences	163,877	34,217	47,955	27,902	273,951
PFA Loan Payable		139,926	825,880		965,806
Revenue Bonds Payable	330,000	120,402	129,937	125,617	705,956
Total Current Liabilities	2,444,581	339,153	1,123,989	469,804	4,377,527
Long - Term Liabilities					
Compensated Absences	263,031	52,344	56,871	42,958	415,204
PFA Loan Payable		1,351,185	11,755,119		13,106,304
Bonds Payable	340,000	1,511,199	2,436,325	673,914	4,961,438
Net Pension Liability	1,227,751	196,197	363,329	162,892	1,950,169
Total Other Postemployment Benefits	336,450	30,809	52,949	44,999	465,207
Total Long - Term Liabilities	2,167,232	3,141,734	14,664,593	924,763	20,898,322
Total Liabilities	4,611,813	3,480,887	15,788,582	1,394,567	25,275,849
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Cost Sharing Defined Benefit Pension Plan	1,130,004	180,577	334,404	149,924	1,794,909
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	1,130,004	180,577	334,404	149,924	1,794,909
NET POSITION					
Net Investment in Capital Assets	20,485,861	13,153,674	33,760,680	1,375,530	68,775,745
Restricted for Revenue Bond Covenants	173,400		181,875		355,275
Unrestricted	19,982,800	1,352,001	9,814,423	4,033,851	35,183,075
Total Net Position	\$ 40,642,061	\$ 14,505,675	\$ 43,756,978	\$ 5,409,381	\$ 104,314,095

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

**CITY OF DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
PROPRIETARY FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021**

Business Type Activities - Enterprise Funds	Electric Utility	Water Utility	Wastewater Treatment	Liquor	Total Enterprise Funds
SALES AND COST OF SALES					
Sales	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 8,682,450	\$ 8,682,450
Cost of Sales	0	0	0	6,391,624	6,391,624
Gross Profit	0	0	0	2,290,826	2,290,826
OPERATING REVENUE					
	19,617,064	2,195,126	4,403,959	0	26,216,149
Total Gross Profits and Operating Revenue	19,617,064	2,195,126	4,403,959	2,290,826	28,506,975
OPERATING EXPENSES					
Operating and Maintenance	15,877,596	1,000,776	1,385,516	973,089	19,236,977
Depreciation	819,075	539,276	1,396,222	97,672	2,852,245
Total Operating Expenses	16,696,671	1,540,052	2,781,738	1,070,761	22,089,222
Operating Income	2,920,393	655,074	1,622,221	1,220,065	6,417,753
NON-OPERATING REVENUE					
Miscellaneous	39,038	10,000		2,546	51,584
Interest on Investments	66,502	5,724	15,968		88,194
Gain on Disposal of Capital Assets	40,850	0	0	0	40,850
Total Non-Operating Revenue	146,390	15,724	15,968	2,546	180,628
NON-OPERATING EXPENSES					
Interest on Bonds and Loans	13,363	71,258	200,595	23,117	308,333
Contributions and Donations	134,300	0	0	119,150	253,450
Total Non-Operating Expenses	147,663	71,258	200,595	142,267	561,783
Net Income Before Capital Contributions and Transfers	2,919,120	599,540	1,437,594	1,080,344	6,036,598
CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS		411,912	844,313		1,256,225
TRANSFERS IN		510,004			510,004
TRANSFERS OUT	(623,150)		(510,004)	(588,969)	(1,722,123)
Change in Net Position	2,295,970	1,521,456	1,771,903	491,375	6,080,704
NET POSITION, JANUARY 1	38,346,091	12,984,219	41,985,075	4,918,006	98,233,391
NET POSITION, DECEMBER 31	\$ 40,642,061	\$ 14,505,675	\$ 43,756,978	\$ 5,409,381	\$ 104,314,095
	5.99%	11.72%	4.22%	9.99%	6.19%

**CITY OF DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
PROPRIETARY FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021**

Business Type Activities - Enterprise Funds	Electric Utility	Water Utility	Wastewater Treatment	Liquor	Total Enterprise Funds
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Cash Received from Customers	\$ 19,630,021	\$ 2,178,405	\$ 4,394,351	\$ 8,681,262	\$ 34,884,039
Cash Received from Other Sources	39,038	10,000		2,546	51,584
Cash Payments to Suppliers for					
Goods and Services	(13,452,285)	(637,921)	(679,918)	(6,690,229)	(21,460,353)
Cash Payments to Employees for Services	(2,540,347)	(458,966)	(749,818)	(656,299)	(4,405,430)
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	3,676,427	1,091,518	2,964,615	1,337,280	9,069,840
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES					
Proceeds from Sales of Investments	1,811,186	637,128	223,185		2,671,499
Purchase of Investments	(6,172,622)		(3,140,000)		(9,312,622)
Interest on Investments	51,605	3,955	22,143	13,801	91,504
Net Cash Provided by (Used for) Investment Activities	(4,309,831)	641,083	(2,894,672)	13,801	(6,549,619)
CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES					
Acquisition of Capital Assets	(4,541,602)	(500,230)	(1,138,014)	(26,405)	(6,206,251)
Payment of Construction Accounts Payable			(689,812)		(689,812)
Proceeds from Sale of Capital Assets	40,850	0	0	0	40,850
Capital Contribution			431,165		431,165
Proceeds from Capital Debt		0	2,105,098	0	2,105,098
Principal Paid on Capital Debt	(320,000)	(253,894)	(927,000)	(122,287)	(1,623,181)
Interest Paid on Capital Debt	(15,625)	(75,600)	(200,409)	(23,268)	(314,902)
Net Cash Used for Capital Related Financing Activities	(4,836,377)	(829,724)	(418,972)	(171,960)	(6,257,033)
CASH FLOWS FROM NON-CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES					
Transfers Out to Other Funds	(623,150)	0	(510,004)	(588,969)	(1,722,123)
Transfers In from Other Funds		510,004	0	0	510,004
Proceeds from Advances to Other Funds	1,244,218	0		0	1,244,218
Repayment on Notes Issued	30,554	0	0	0	30,554
Contributions and Donations	(134,300)	0	0	(119,150)	(253,450)
Net Cash Provided by (Used for) Non-Capital Financing Activities	517,322	510,004	(510,004)	(708,119)	(190,797)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH	(4,952,459)	1,412,881	(859,033)	471,002	(3,927,609)
CASH, JANUARY 1	5,971,953	163,897	4,169,479	1,430,299	11,735,628
CASH, DECEMBER 31	\$ 1,019,494	\$ 1,576,778	\$ 3,310,446	\$ 1,901,301	\$ 7,808,019
RECONCILIATION OF CASH AND RESTRICTED CASH					
Cash	\$ 806,228	\$ 1,576,778	\$ 3,310,446	\$ 1,901,301	\$ 7,594,753
Restricted Cash	213,266		0		213,266
Total Cash and Restricted Cash	\$ 1,019,494	\$ 1,576,778	\$ 3,310,446	\$ 1,901,301	\$ 7,808,019
RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME TO NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Operating Income	\$ 2,920,393	\$ 655,074	\$ 1,622,221	\$ 1,220,065	\$ 6,417,753
Adjustments to Reconcile Operating Income to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities					
Depreciation Expense	819,075	539,276	1,396,222	97,672	2,852,245
Miscellaneous Reimbursement	39,038	10,000		2,546	51,584
(Increase) Decrease in Accounts Receivable	(7,357)	(16,721)	(9,608)	(1,188)	(34,874)
(Increase) Decrease in Prepaid	(4,946)			1,261	(3,685)
(Increase) Decrease in Inventories	(355,023)			(96,774)	(451,797)
(Increase) Decrease in Deferred Outflows	(763,764)	(123,043)	(228,199)	(102,663)	(1,217,669)
Increase (Decrease) in Accounts Payable	360,207	(83,875)	(22,606)	127,330	381,056
Increase (Decrease) in Customer Deposits	20,314				20,314
Increase (Decrease) in Sales Tax Payable	(207)			(4,770)	(4,977)
Increase (Decrease) in Wages Payable	12,935	(4,293)	2,078	1,454	12,174
Increase (Decrease) in Total OPEB Liability	21,325	5,549	10,442	8,487	45,803
Increase (Decrease) in Compensated Absences	(18,732)	8,369	6,691	(146)	(3,818)
Increase (Decrease) in Net Pension Liability	(413,280)	(66,043)	(122,302)	(54,832)	(656,457)
Increase (Decrease) in Deferred Inflows	1,046,449	167,225	309,676	138,838	1,662,188
	756,034	436,444	1,342,394	117,215	2,652,087
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	\$ 3,676,427	\$ 1,091,518	\$ 2,964,615	\$ 1,337,280	\$ 9,069,840
NONCASH CAPITAL ACTIVITIES					
Contributions of Capital Assets from Government	\$ 0	\$ 411,912	\$ 417,021	\$ 0	\$ 828,933

PERKINS

From Page 1

forward in recent years. Adding that they are truly taking control of their own lives through business opportunities and ownership, with their voices and their connections to one another.

"I always think this is an important message, especially for women, to just know the difference between real fear and doubt," said Perkins. "When it comes to jumping at opportunities that sometimes we don't do, then we're bringing about doubt, and I feel I can give them tools to walk out of here with, to just put it use, immediately. Everyone deserves that fearless approach, especially now after COVID."

Carrie Johnston, president of the Detroit Lakes Regional Chamber of Commerce, said the Women's Edge series is a great way bring women, and men, together to network, but also learn from their speaker's stories that cross a range of different topics.

"Kat Perkins is kicking us off, and of course, she's got the music career, but, also, she's a little bit of a small town girl that has brought a lot of life to the area" said Johnston. "We're really looking for things that energize."

Perkins opened up to the crowd and told them what it was like growing up in Scranton, N.D. and how she always wanted to be a singer

"My father was the resident music teacher in that tiny, tiny town," said Perkins, during the event. "And my mother was the church organist in that little tiny town ... and my sister, I have an older sister, was also a musician and singer, so I just kind of joined this family of musicians and it was just kind of natural for me to want

to sing and use my voice and be in front of people."

By age five, she said, she was begging her father for her own microphone and asking to sing at local events, which he ultimately okayed. Then, she began rehearsing and memorizing her first song: Eternal Flame by The Bangles. Admittedly, she said, when she took the stage for the first time in the mid-to-late 1980s, she had "the most beautiful mullet" and it matched her father's permed mullet.

"And I had no idea that when the spotlight was on, you couldn't see anyone in the audience, and I immediately got nervous and felt scared" she said. "And I closed my eyes, and I took a deep breath, I opened up my mouth and I sang that song and, when I got done, all I wanted to do was do it again, and again, and again, and again. From that day forward, I decided to live my life for music and that's exactly what I did."

She moved to the Twin Cities when she was 18 and experienced a large culture shock.

"I had never heard of thing called paying for parking," she said. "I didn't know how to really change lanes and negotiate traffic and I had never thought about taking public transportation and so I had a big learning curve."

But, while the experience was scary, she said, it was fascinating and exciting, so she knew she had made the right decision.

She ended up singing lead vocals for the Minneapolis-based rock band Scarlet Haze, which rose to local prominence after winning a battle of the bands to open up for Bon Jovi at Target Center in 2005.

However, her and the band's career took an unexpected turn when she began losing her voice while on

an album-release press tour. She discovered a cyst on one of her vocal cords, which required surgery and a lot of speech and vocal therapy to regain her singing range. She said she fell into a depression without being able to sing and it wasn't until she took a job as a nanny that she regained some of her lost confidence from the kids she looked after.

She was cold-called with a show invite by an NBC producer for The Voice in 2014 after a video surfaced of her singing, "Someone Like You" by Adele, in an Amsterdam airport while her band was on a layover, she said. She accepted the producer's offer to be featured in a blind audition for the show. She ended up making it all the way to the finals, finishing fourth.

Before leaving the Women's Edge event, she sang her single, "Fearless," for the event attendees.

Perkins began doing public speaking events in schools about five years ago, but has since expanded to include different companies and team training events for adults.

She also said she is no stranger to the Detroit Lakes area.

"I used to play (at Zor-baz) with my band all the time," said Perkins. "I want to be here all the time in the summer time, especially for (4th of July), because I think your guys' Fourth of July celebration is like in the top 10 of the world."

The event was the first of three scheduled speaking events in the Women's Edge series. The next event will feature Dr. Cindra Kamphoff, who will discuss training the mind to achieve goals, and be held on Sept. 21. The final event will be held on Nov. 9 and feature Dr. Kerry Petsinger, who will discuss creating a routine that brings



Photos by Michael Achterling / Detroit Lakes Tribune

Carrie Johnston, president of the Detroit Lakes Regional Chamber of Commerce, speaks during the Women's Edge speakers series, hosted by the chamber, in City Park on June 22.

results.

"We're a community, we're networking together and young women can see that you might have a dream, but we also have lots

of other people supporting you and wanting you to accomplish those dreams," said Johnston. "The more we can share that, learn from each other and keep grow-

ing, you'll see that community is so important and I think we're pretty lucky here in Detroit Lakes."

Send your story tips to Michael at: machterling@dlnewspapers.com



The official ballot is ready to be shared!

The nominees have been selected and the ballot has been finalized!
Now it's time to vote for the winners!

Vote for your favorite businesses July 6th through July 27th

Head to dl-online.com & look for the link or go to <https://detroitlakesnewspapers.secondstreetapp.com/DL-Online-Best-of-the-Lakes-2022/>

DL-Online
Giving Information Life



An event attendee grabs a bag of kettle corn during the Women's Edge speakers series, hosted by the Detroit Lakes Regional Chamber of Commerce, in City Park on June 22.

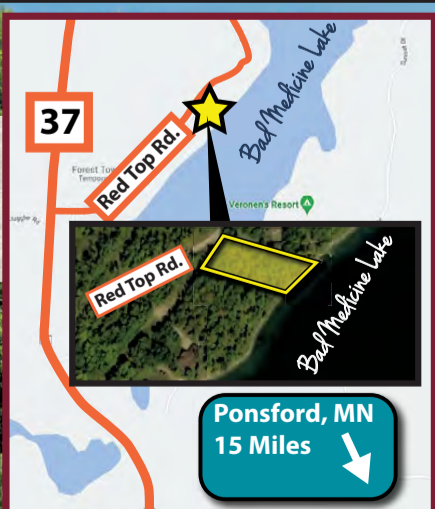
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OWNER: Private Party

CONTACT: Kevin Pifer • 701.238.5810 or Jack Pifer • 701.261.4762

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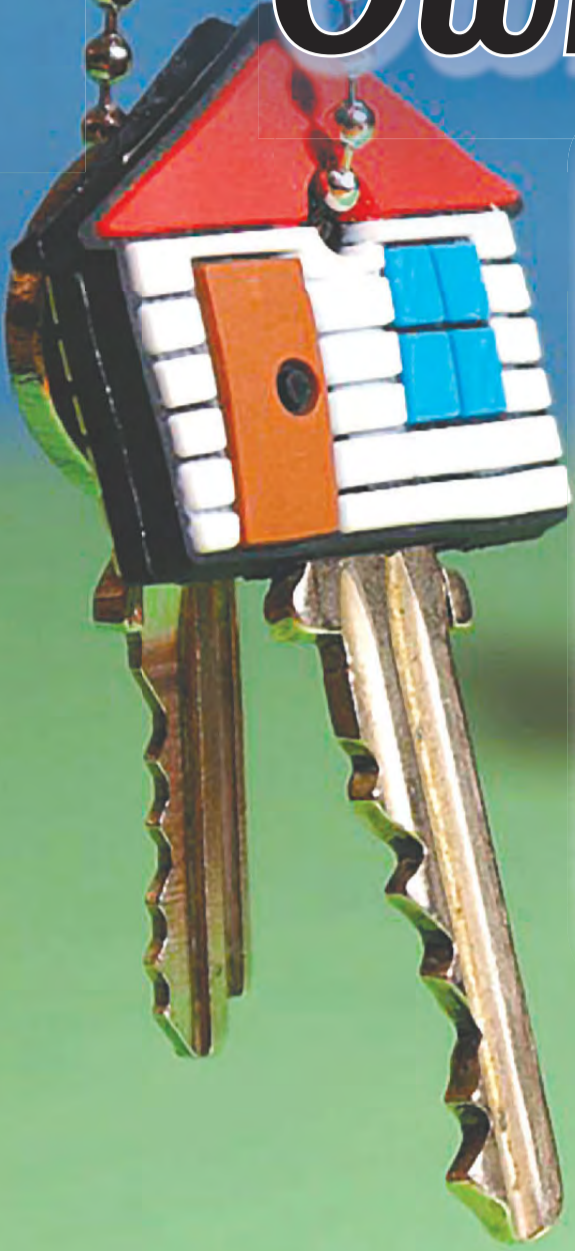
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Homeownership is the foundation of the American Dream, and the home building industry celebrates this by recognizing June as National Homeownership Month.

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The Lake Region Builders Association along with the Builder's Association of Minnesota (BAM) and National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) strives to protect the American Dream of affordable housing opportunities for all.

To find the right builder or remodeler to create your dream home, visit the membership directory at www.LakeRegionBuilders.com.



Do You Know Someone Who Should Become a Member?

When joining the Lake Region Builders Association, you automatically become a member of the Builders Association of Minnesota (BAM) and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). All three groups join forces to successfully address difficult issues facing the building industry.

To learn more and become a member, visit:

www.LakeRegionBuilders.com/Why-Join



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HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY

Fourth of July

America!
America!

God shed his
grace on thee,

And crown thy
good with
brotherhood

From sea to
shining sea.

America the Beautiful

Oh, beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with
brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

Oh, beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned
stress
A thoroughfare of freedom beat
Across the wilderness!
America! America!
God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law.

Oh, beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their
country loved,
And mercy more than life!
America! America!
May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness,
And ev'ry gain divine.

Oh, beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam,
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with
brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.



Enjoy a Safe & Happy Independence Day!

The History of Independence Day

Independence Day became a federal holiday in 1941, but July 4th has stood as the birth of American independence for much longer.

July 4th marks a pivotal moment in the American Revolution. According to PBS, the colonies were forced to pay taxes to England's King George III despite having no representation in the British Parliament. "Taxation without representation" became a battle cry and was one of several grievances colonists had with Great Britain.

Conflict between the colonies had been going on for at least a year before the colonies convened a Continental Congress in Philadelphia in June of 1776, says military.com. On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress voted in favor of independence from England. Two days later, on July 4, 1776, delegates from the 13 colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration of Independence is a historic document drafted by Thomas Jefferson, who was considered the strongest and most eloquent writer of the committee charged with putting the colonies' sentiments into words. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia was one of the first people to present a resolution for American independence, and his commentary was the impetus for the formal Declaration of Independence.

A total of 86 changes were made to Jefferson's original draft until the final version was adopted. The signing of the document helped to solidify independence, and eventually lead to the formation of the United States of America. A total of 56 delegates signed the document.

Although John Hancock's signature is the largest, it did not hold more weight than the other signatures. Rather, rumor has it, Hancock signed it that large so the "fat, old King could read it without his spectacles." The National Archives says it was also customary that, since Hancock was the president of the Continental Congress, he be the first person to sign the document, centered below the text.

The Pennsylvania Evening Post was the first newspaper to print the Declaration of Independence on July 6, 1776. The first public readings of the Declaration were held in Philadelphia's Independence Square two days later, on July 8.



Independence Day is a celebration of the United States of America, marked by fanfare and large parties, barbecues, fireworks and parades. When you're out enjoying July 4th festivities, be sure to celebrate happily and safely, by following these tips:

- **Don't drink and drive.** Alcohol is often a part of Independence Day festivities. Designate a sober driver, or utilize ridesharing services or available taxis.
- **Swim smartly.** Always swim with a buddy, and do not swim while intoxicated, as it can impede the ability to stay afloat and may lead to risky behaviors. Ensure that children or others who can't swim wear lifejackets.
- **Leave fireworks to the professionals.** Watch a public fireworks display instead of lighting fireworks on the street or in the backyard.
- **Exercise caution with sparklers.** Kids running around with sparklers in hand could be a recipe for disaster, as sparklers burn extremely hot. Make sure children do not wave them

around at other people, or others can get burned. Keep a bucket of water handy to properly extinguish the sparklers.

- **Review safe boating practices.** If July 4th festivities find you out on the water, be sure that life jackets are worn and set boating and water safety rules for the family and other riders.
- **Keep an eye on your pet.** The Fourth of July can be traumatic for pets not accustomed to fireworks and other loud noises or crowds. Behavior therapy, medication and ensuring that pets do not run away from home and get lost may be necessary.
- **Watch food temperatures.** Do not leave food out in the hot sun for too long; otherwise, harmful bacteria can grow and potentially cause foodborne illnesses. The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service says to never leave food out of refrigeration for more than two hours. If the temperature is above 90 degrees, food should not be left out for more than one hour.

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128TH ANNUAL BECKER COUNTY FAIR ★ JULY 27-30, 2022

2022 BECKER COUNTY FAIRBOARD MEMBERS

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Detroit Lakes (218-234-7487)

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Travis Schauer:
Lake Park (218-238-5077)

SECRETARY/TREASURER:

Shawn Eckert:
Frazee (218-230-9148)

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Brant Bigger:
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Casey Christensen:
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Aaron Willie:
Detroit Lakes (218-234-5640)

FAIRBOARD COMMITTEE

ASSIGNMENTS:

*Committee Chairperson is the First Person on Each List (In Bold)

Fair Manager: **Keith Sonnenberg**
4-H Activities: **Tom Kleven**, Brant Bigger, Casey Christensen, Kurt Hoban

Demo Derby: **Travis Schauer**, Matt Moore, Marvin Vareberg, Aaron Willie

Cattle & Cattle Barn: **DeWayne Myhre**, Casey Christensen, Travis Schauer, Jeremy Sonnenberg, Aaron Willie

Horse & Horse Barn: **Brant Bigger**, Kurt Hoban, Marvin Vareberg

Poultry & Rabbit Barn: **Mike Ullmer**, Tom Kleven, Matt Moore, DeWane Myhre, Aaron Willie

Exhibit Building: **Karla Lindquist**, Sharon Leegard, Kurt Hoban

Gates, Crowd Control, Parking & Parking Safety, Personnel, Grounds, & Office: **DeWayne Myhre**, Jeremy Sonnenberg, Keith Sonnenberg

Carnival: **Matt Moore**, Brant Bigger, Casey Christensen, Keith Sonnenberg

Premium Books, Commercial Exhibits & Advertising: **Brant Bigger**, Shawn Eckert, Kurt Hoban, Tom Kleven, Karla Lindquist, Matt Moore

Off-Season Ground Care, Rent & Improvements: **Jeremy Sonnenberg**, Brant Bigger, Tom Kleven, Matt Moore, Keith Sonnenberg, Mike Ullmer, Aaron Willie

Gambling: **Sharon Leegard**, Shawn Eckert, Jeremy Sonnenberg, Mike Ullmer

Building & Funding Committee: **Brant Bigger**, Casey Christensen, Shawn Eckert, Kurt Hoban, Tom Kleven, Marvin Vareberg, Aaron Willie

Entertainment for Grandstand & Big Tent: **Keith Sonnenberg**, Brant Bigger, Casey Christensen, Shawn Eckert, Tom Kleven, Karla Lindquist, Jeremy Sonnenberg, Mike Ullmer

Special Note: 4-H accepts "We Care" receipts, so please bring them to the 4H building. There will be a box there to put them in.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Becker County Fair Board hereby gives notice only certified service animals, or those animals registered as part of an exhibit at the fair be allowed on the fairgrounds during the Becker County Fair. Emotional support animals and companion animals are not considered service animals.

Please leave your pets at home.

PUBLIC NOTICE - PARKING

Limited Parking is available on the fairgrounds during the Becker County Fair. 2022 Parking Rates are:

\$5.00/Day - OR - \$20.00 Livestock Pass (Good all 4 days of the fair) - Limit 1 Pass per household exhibiting livestock

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bicycles and Skateboards are not allowed on the fairgrounds during the fair. There will be a designated area where bikes can be parked. It is the owner's responsibility to lock up their items.

Parking is at your own risk, please do not leave valuables in your car.

GENERAL RULES/YOUTH MARKET AUCTION RULES

General Rules:

1. Entries of premiums may be made by residents of Becker County, including residents of Clay and Otter Tail Townships adjoining Becker County, except Open Class Livestock. This includes the employees of the Fair and Fair Board members. All other entries for premiums must be first approved by the director in charge of the division.

2. Open class livestock is open to all Minnesota County residents (if space capacity is not filled and preregistration is completed). All fair employees and fair board members are eligible to enter. All other entries and premiums must be first approved by the director in charge of the division.

3. All entries must be made in the proper division on Tuesday between 5p.m. - 8p.m. or Wednesday between 8 a.m. until 1p.m.

4. Check out for Open Class early a.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Sunday. 4-H check out is before 10 a.m. Sunday.

5. All entries will be judged on the basis of general merit. No consideration given to freak articles or animals.

6. All entries of potatoes or corn must be representative of class and variety under which they are shown.

7. The association will not be responsible for the loss or injury to any livestock exhibits.

8. No exhibit will be placed that has less than the required number of articles or pounds.

9. All articles of handwork must have been made since last Fair. Canned foods must be from August of the previous year to this year. Agricultural products must be grown this year.

10. All claims for premiums or errors must be made to the treasurer within 10 days after the Fair ends.

11. Diligence will be used by the officers of the Fair, but the Fair will not be responsible for the injury or loss of an exhibit or for the injury of any person.

12. All exhibitors of livestock must have stock in the ring promptly after being called by the judges.

13. All cattle, sheep, and hogs must be accompanied by a health certificate according to rules of the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary Board.

14. No article previously exhibited will be accepted.

15. Any person violating any of the rules of the Fair Association will be deprived of receiving any premium that may be awarded to his or her exhibit.

16. The Board of Directors reserves the final and absolute right to interpret these rules and regulations to determine all matters, questions and differences in regard thereto or incident to the Fair and if necessary, reserve the right to prorate any or all cash prizes.

17. Motorcycle and bicycles are not allowed on the fairgrounds. All other motorized vehicles must be parked. No driving on Fairgrounds.

18. ** County Fair Camping Information: Any person 20 years old or under camping on the fairgrounds must register at the Fair Board Office prior to setting up camp. Registration requires a parents signature and overnight supervision by an adult. The registration form must be available when being checked by our security or fair personnel. All problems will be turned over to the city police.

It's Easy!

Check the general rules and the particular rules of the division you wish to enter. Bring your exhibit Tuesday evening (5pm-8pm) or Wednesday (8am-1pm) to the building where the exhibit will be displayed.

Check after judging for your placing. Pick up your prize money Sunday (8am - 11 am) at the place where you entered your exhibit. Checks will be ready Sunday at checkout time.

Cash your check promptly. Thank you for exhibiting and good luck

Raffle Ticket Policy

Raffle tickets can be sold under the following conditions:

Money from the sale of tickets will go to benefit the Fair or a non-profit organization.

Board must approve the selling of all raffle tickets including 4-H.

Any political or controversial organization cannot sell raffle tickets.

Becker County Youth Market Auction

The Becker County Youth Market Auction is a function of the Becker County Fairboard. Below is an opportunity for 4-H and FFA members.

Becker County Youth Market Livestock Auction Bylaws:

1. To be eligible to sell in the Becker County Youth Market Livestock Auction all market beef and dairy steers, market sheep and market swine must win a red or blue ribbon and must be the recommended Becker County Livestock Committee market weight. Market poultry, market rabbits and market goats are blue ribbon winners only.

2. Becker County youth can enter only one eligible 4-H or FFA animal in the auction. Members that have more than one market animal must

report to the Youth Market Livestock Auction Committee at the table set up in the barn by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday. Market species are beef, swine, sheep, goats, market pens poultry, market pens rabbits, and dairy steers. Preferably, if you know what animals you are going to take into the auction let the committee know as soon as possible. Exhibitors in violation of this rule will not be in the Market Auction.

3. Exhibitors and animals going into the auction ring are to be prepared as for their regular show. If not fit for a regular show, the animals will not sell in the auction. Displaying the show ribbon is acceptable. (This would allow market animals to be shown in lamb lead wool garments, but this would be the only exception to the policy.)

4. The 4-H/FFA member must be on hand to bring their animal into ring. No sibling or other 4-H/FFA member can bring in the animal. They must also be present at the end of the auction to have pictures taken with the successful bidder, if requested. If the exhibitor is not available for pictures, he/she will forfeit 50% of their market auction premium to the auction committee. If you need an exception, it must be brought to the Becker County Youth Market Livestock Auction Committee 24 hours before the auction.

5. A commission on premium will be taken from each exhibitor's check for promotion, advertising, and the bidders breakfast expense and to comply with youth livestock education in Becker County.

6. Animals must be at the following weights to be eligible, at the Becker County Fair, to enter the Youth Market Livestock Auction. Market Goats-40 lbs; Sheep-90 lbs; mini lambs-50 lbs Swine-190. lbs; all Market Beef-1000 lbs; Lowline or Mini Breeds-550 lbs.

7. FFA members must be an active member of a Becker County FFA Chapter while in high school or must be an active member of a collegiate program. Any FFA member who has retained a membership is eligible to exhibit in up to four county fairs after high school graduation, and also must be a current resident of Becker County. Any exceptions can be brought to the auction committee at least 48 hours before the auction.

8. Youth cannot have sold an animal in another FFA/4-H auction in the same calendar year.

9. Any market animal eligible to be purchased by bidder will be announced from the block or noted in the auction program.

OPEN CLASS LIVESTOCK:

Director: Keith Sonnenberg
218-234-7487

Entry Fee: \$2.00 per animal entered
Breeder or farm limited to two breeds and two animals per lot. Boars must have tusks removed.

FFA & 4-H animals may be shown if the entry fee is paid prior to the show.

DIVISION A - CATTLE

Premiums \$15.00 - \$12.00 - \$9.00

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Application for entry to this division must be registered before Wednesday. All classes are shown together, all breeds, no steers.

* Registered and grade animals are shown together.

DAIRY BREEDS

Class 1 - Shorthorns, Dairy Type (registered-grade)

Class 2 - Holstein (registered-grade)

Class 3 - Guerneys (registered-grade)

Class 4 - Jerseys (registered-grade)

Class 5 - Brown Swiss (registered-grade)

Class 6 - Airshire (registered-grade)

Lot 1 - Yearling Bull, 1 year and under 2

Lot 2 - Bull, 2 years and over

Lot 3 - Heifer Calf, 4 months and under 1 year

Lot 4 - Bull Calf, 4 months and under 1 year

Lot 5 - Jr. Yearling Heifer, 1 year and under 18 months

Lot 6 - Sr. Yearling Heifer, 18 months and under 2 years

Lot 7 - Cow, 2 years and under 3

Lot 8 - Cow, 3 years and over

Lot 9 - Best Uddered, overall breeds, to be judged on udder alone-ribbon only.

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Ribbons will be awarded to the best male and best female overall breeds. Only blue ribbon winners are eligible, of all ages.

Novice Class (Exhibitor 8 years and younger)

Rules -

1. No entry fee

2. Exhibitor must be 8 years old or younger.

3. Calf must be 4 months old or younger (born after April 15 of the current year).

4. All breeds will be shown together.

5. Calf cannot be shown in any other class: Open Class, 4-H, or FFA.

Judging Points: 40 percent on Dairy Animal characteristics, 30 percent on the appearance of animal and exhibitor, and 30 percent on training and handling of the animal. Premiums: \$1.50 plus ribbon.

BEEF BREEDS

Class 7 – Shorthorn (registered-grade)
Class 8 – Herefords (registered-grade)
Class 9 – Aberdeen Angus (registered-grade)
Class 10 – Simmental (registered-grade)
Class 11 – Any other recorded breed (registered-grade)

Lot 1 – Bull, Junior Calf, calved on or after Jan. 1
Lot 2 – Bull, Yearling
Lot 3 – Yearling Market Steer, all breeds
Lot 4 – Yearling Market Heifer, all breeds
Lot 5 – Heifer, Junior Calf, calved on or after Jan. 1
Lot 6 – Heifer, Senior Calf, Calved Sept.-Dec.
Lot 7 – Heifer, Summer Yearling, Calved June-Aug.
Lot 8 – Heifer, Junior Yearling, Calved March-May
Lot 9 – Heifer, Senior Yearling, Calved Jan.-Feb.
Lot 10 – Heifer, Fall Yearling, Calved Sept.-Dec.
Lot 11 – Cow/Calf after Jan. 1

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Ribbons will be awarded to best male and best female overall breeds. Only blue ribbon winners are eligible, of all ages.

DIVISION B - SHEEP

Premiums \$9.00 – \$6.00 – \$3.00
IMPORTANT NOTICE: Application for entry to this division must be registered Wednesday at check-in.

Class 1 – All recorded breeds (registered-grade)

Lot 1 – Ram, 2 years old or over
Lot 2 – Ram, 1-year-old and under 2 years
Lot 3 – Sr. Ram Lamb, born before Jan. 1 of the current year
Lot 4 – Jr. Ram Lamb, born on or after Jan. 1 of the current year
Lot 5 – Ewe, 1-year-old and under 2 years
Lot 6 – Jr. Ewe Lamb, born on or after Jan. 1 of current year
Lot 7 – Pair Ewe Lambs
Lot 8 – Flock 1 ram any age, 2 ewes Lot 4 and 2 ewe lambs
Lot 9 – Young Flock 2 ewe lambs and 1 ram lamb
Lot 10 – Market Lamb, born after Jan. 1 of current year

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Ribbons will be awarded to best male and best female overall breeds. Only blue ribbon winners are eligible, of all ages.

DIVISION B1 – SWINE:

Premiums \$9.00 – \$6.00 – \$3.00
Class 1-Swine, all breeds, purebred, and commercial (shown together)

Lot 1 – Jan. Boar (farrowed Jan. current year)
Lot 2 – Feb. Boar (farrowed Feb. current year)
Lot 3 – Jan. Gilt (same as boar)
Lot 4 – Feb. Gilt (same as boar)
Lot 5 – Gilt (March and later)
Lot 6 – Market barrow (any age)
Lot 7 – Market gilt (any age)

4-H and FFA animals can be shown in open class if the entry fee is paid on entry day, Wednesday. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Ribbons will be awarded to the best male and best female overall breeds. Only blue ribbon winners are eligible, of all ages.

DIVISION B2 – GOATS:

Premiums \$9.00 – \$6.00 – \$3.00

Class 1

Lot 1 – Jr. Doe Kid (April 1-June 30 of the current year)
Lot 2 – Sr. Doe Kid (Jan. 1- March 31 of the current year)
Lot 3 – Dry Yearling Doe (born in the previous year)
Lot 4 – Milking Yearling Doe (born in the previous year)
Lot 5 – Milking 2 Year Old (born two years prior)
Lot 6 – Milking Doe (3-4 years old)
Lot 7 – Milking Doe (5+ years old)
Lot 8 – Market Goat (born on or after Jan. 1 of the current year)

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Ribbons will be awarded to the best male and best female

overall breeds. Only blue ribbon winners are eligible, of all ages.

DIVISION C - POULTRY

DIRECTOR: Mike Ulmer
Premiums \$5.00 – \$4.00 – \$3.00
Entry fee of \$1.00/head per class required before 9 am Wednesday. Only pays out of 1st (blue), 2nd (red), 3rd (white) of each class.

1. An exhibitor is limited to three entries.
2. An exhibitor is limited to two entries in each lot for each breed. All members of the same family should constitute a single entry.
3. All entries must be in by 9 a.m. Wednesday. Preregistration is encouraged.
4. Sick or diseased birds will not be admitted to show and birds becoming sick after entering the show will be removed by the superintendent
5. Chickens and turkeys must have completed Form 5.00-2E from the hatchery where purchased verifying that parent stock was tested negative for pullorum and typhoid diseases or a health certificate within 90 days of the fair by a veterinarian. If not, the veterinarian will test and there will be a charge for testing.
6. Each entry must state whether young or old fowl. An old

fowl is a bird hatched prior to the year of the fair.

7. The awards and premiums shall be selected according to the American Standard of Perfection.
8. Any breed recognized by the American Standard of Perfection may be shown.
9. Breeding pens will consist of two females and one male. Market pens will consist of either two females or two males. Single bird entries will be accepted but please note that all single entries will be judged against all other single bird entries.
10. All exhibitors are expected to clean and care for their animals at least twice a day.

CHICKENS

Class 1 – Light Chickens (egg-type)
Class 2 – Heavy Chickens (meat types)
Class 3 – Bantams
Class 4 – Rare Breed

Lot 1 – Cock
Lot 2 – Hen
Lot 3 – Cockerel
Lot 4 – Pullet

GEESE

Class 5 – Toulouse
Class 6 – African
Class 7 – Chinese
Class 8 – White Embden
Class 9 – Other
Lot 1 – Gander
Lot 2 – Goose

DUCKS

Class 10 – White Pekin
Class 11 – Rouen
Class 12 – Mallard
Class 13 – Muscovy
Class 14 – Any other breed

Lot 1 – Drake
Lot 2 – Hen

Turkeys

Class 15 – Heavy Breeds
Class 16 – Light Breeds (Beltsville)

Lot 1 – Tom
Lot 2 – Hen

GAME BIRDS

Class 17 – Guinea Fowl
Class 18 – Pigeon
Class 19 – Pheasant
Class 20 – Partridge
Class 21 – Quail

Lot 1 – Male
Lot 2 – Female

RABBITS

Premiums \$5.00 – \$4.00 – \$3.00
Entry fee of \$1.00/entry per class required before 9 am Wednesday. Only pays out of 1st (blue), 2nd (red), 3rd (white) of each class.

1. An exhibitor is limited to three entries, only two entries per lot, accepted on a first-come basis.
2. All entries must be in by 8:00 a.m. Wednesday.

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- 3. Exhibitors are required to be present to show their own rabbit out of the cage.
- 4. All exhibitors are expected to volunteer time to help clean the barn and keep watch throughout the day. A sign-up sheet will be available on entry day.

Class 22 – Any breed

- Lot 1 – Single fryer, purebred or crossbred, not over 70 days of age, weighing 3-5 lbs.
- Lot 2 – Pen of 3 purebred fryers all the same breed and variety, not over 70 days of age, weighing 3-5 lbs.
- Lot 3 – Pen of 3 crossbred fryers, not over 70 days of age, weighing 3-5 lbs.

Lots 4 – 11 are for Purebreds

- Lot 4 – Pre-Jr. Buck, ARBA Standards
- Lot 5 – Pre-Jr. Doe, ARBA Standards
- Lot 6 – Jr. Buck, 6 mo. or less, ARBA Standards
- Lot 7 – Jr. Doe, 6 mo. or less, ARBA Standards
- Lot 8 – Intermediate Buck, ARBA Standards
- Lot 9 – Intermediate Doe, ARBA Standards
- Lot 10 – Sr. Buck, ARBA Standards
- Lot 11 – Sr. Doe, ARBA Standards

Lots 12 – 15 are judged on meat quality only

- Lot 12 – Crossbred Jr. Buck, 6 mo. or less
- Lot 13 – Crossbred Jr. Doe, 6 mo. or less

- Lot 14 – Crossbred Sr. Buck, over 6 mo.
- Lot 15 – Crossbred Sr. Doe, over 6 mo.

LLAMA/ALPACA

- D-2 Completed grades 9 +
- D-3 Completed grades 6-8
- D-4 Completed grades 3-5

Classes

- 1. Costume (optional)
- 2. Showmanship (required)
- 3. Obstacle course (required)
- 4. Public Relations (required)

Birthdate

4-H Llama projects must be born prior to Jan 1

Gender

No sexually intact male above 18 months is eligible for exhibition
All castrated males born prior to Jan 1, are eligible for exhibition
All females born prior to Jan 1, are eligible for exhibition

**DIVISION D
VEGETABLE/FRUIT
HERBS/FORAGE**

Premiums \$3.00 – \$2.00- \$1.00
There will be a Grand and Reserve Grand Champion ribbon in each class.

You can enter up to 2 entries per lot.
All exhibits must be entered between Tuesday, July 26th through

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 27th from 8 am- 1 pm

CLASS 1 – GARDEN VEGETABLES

Vegetables are not to be skinned or scrubbed. Taproot should be trimmed to 1 1/2 inches. Tops should be trimmed off to 1 1/2 inch to 2 inches above the crown. Leave few outer leaves on cabbages.

Just for Fun: Lot 53 will feature a largest vegetable contest. A new vegetable will be picked each year. 2022's Largest Vegetable will be Zucchini

- Lot 1 – Beans, green (9)
- Lot 2 – Beans, yellow (9)
- Lot 3 – Beans, purple (9)
- Lot 4 – Beets (6)
- Lot 5 – Broccoli (1)
- Lot 6 – Cabbage, early (1)
- Lot 7 – Cabbage, red (1)
- Lot 8 – Carrots (6)
- Lot 9 – Cantaloupe (2)
- Lot 10 – Cauliflower (1)
- Lot 11 – Celery (1 Stalk)
- Lot 12 – Corn, sweet (5 in husks)
- Lot 13 – Cucumber, pickling, 3-5 inches long (6)
- Lot 14 – Cucumber, slicing, 6-10 inches long (3)
- Lot 15 – Eggplant (2)
- Lot 16 – Garlic (3 bulbs)
- Lot 17 – Gourds, any variety (2)
- Lot 18 – Kohlrabi, 2-3 inch ball (2)
- Lot 19 – Lettuce, leaf (entire plant) (1)
- Lot 20 – Onions, yellow (4)
- Lot 21 – Onions, white (4)
- Lot 22 – Onions, purple (4)

- Lot 23 – Peas, green (9 pods)
- Lot 24 – Peas, snap (9 pods)
- Lot 25 – Peppers, sweet (3)
- Lot 26 – Peppers, hot (3)
- Lot 27 – Potatoes, Norland (6)
- Lot 28 – Potatoes, Pontiac (6)
- Lot 29 – Potatoes, Russet (6)
- Lot 30 – Potatoes, Kennebec (6)
- Lot 31 – Potatoes, Other (6)
- Lot 32 – Pumpkins, Mini 6 inch or less (2)
- Lot 33 – Pumpkins, over 6 inches (1)
- Lot 34 – Radish, (6)
- Lot 35 – Rhubarb leaves trimmed (6 stalks)
- Lot 36 – Squash, summer, 6-8 inches (2)
- Lot 37 – Squash, Zucchini 6-8 inches (2)
- Lot 38 – Squash, round, scallop (2)
- Lot 39 – Squash, summer, other variety (2)
- Lot 40 – Squash, acorn (2)
- Lot 41 – Squash, Buttercup (2)
- Lot 42 – Squash, winter, other variety (2)
- Lot 43 – Spinach, leaf, entire plant (1)
- Lot 44 – Tomatoes, cherry, one inch or less (12)
- Lot 45 – Tomatoes, cherry, over one inch, remove stems (6)
- Lot 46 – Tomatoes, red slicing (4, remove stems)
- Lot 47 – Tomatoes, yellow (4)
- Lot 48 – Turnips (6)
- Lot 49 – Watermelon (1)
- Lot 50 – Kale
- Lot 51 – Kassek Kohlrabi (Large Kohlrabi)
- Lot 52 – Any other vegetable (4 if small, 2 if large)
- Lot 53 – LARGEST ZUCCHINI (1). Just for fun!

Number of vegetables in display should be the same as listed in the Lot Number (for example: carrots (6) etc).

CLASS 2 – FRUIT

- Lot 1 – Apples, crab (5)
- Lot 2 – Apples, large (5)
- Lot 3 – Cherries, any type (12)
- Lot 4 – Currants, (1 cup)
- Lot 5 – Gosseberries, (1 cup)
- Lot 6 – Grapes (2 clusters)
- Lot 7 – Plums (5)
- Lot 8 – Raspberries (remove stems, 1 cup)
- Lot 9 – Strawberries-pint box (1)
- Lot 10 – Wild Chokecherries (1 cup)
- Lot 11 – Any other wild berries, labeled (1 cup)
- Lot 12 – Any other fruit

CLASS 3 – EDIBLES AND HERBS, 3 STEMS OF EACH

- Lot 1 – Basil, sweet
- Lot 2 – Basil, purple
- Lot 3 – Dill
- Lot 4 – Oregano
- Lot 5 – Cilantro
- Lot 6 – Sage
- Lot 7 – Thyme
- Lot 8 – Fennel
- Lot 9 – Marjoram
- Lot 10 – Rosemary
- Lot 11 – Mint
- Lot 12 – Parsley
- Lot 13 – Chives
- Lot 14 – Any other herb
- Lot 15 – Edible Flowers
- Lot 16 – Edible Other – not previously listed

CLASS 4 – FORAGE, HAY & GRAIN

- Lot 1 – Alfalfa, sheaf, green
- Lot 2 – Alfalfa, cured (3 bundle tied, in bag)
- Lot 3 – Mix or grass hay, cured (3 inch bundle tied)
- Lot 4 – Oats-sheaf
- Lot 5 – Barley-sheaf
- Lot 6 – Rye-sheaf
- Lot 7 – Wheat, spring-sheaf
- Lot 8 – Soybeans-sheaf
- Lot 9 – Corn, silage- 6 stalks, tied, no roots
- Lot 10 – Sunflower, 5 stalks tied, no roots
- Lot 11 – Sugarbeet, group of 4
- Lot 12 – Other***Grain bundles 3 in diameter, leave stripped and tied in 3 places, include variety label on each bundle.

CLASS 6 – GRAIN THRESHED, 1 QUART SAMPLES

- Lot 1 – Barley
- Lot 2 – Oats
- Lot 3 – Soybeans
- Lot 4 – Spring Wheat
- Lot 5 – Corn
- Lot 6 – Other

**DIVISION E
HOME ECONOMICS**

- 1. All entries must be made in the name of the individual baking/canning the exhibit (for safety reasons, must be at least 5 years old for baking, 8 years

Enjoy the Fair!

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for canning, and have active participation in the exhibit).

2. Wrap baked goods in clear zip-lock gallon-size plastic bags on a paper plate.
3. Enter items made since August of the proceeding year.
4. There are classes available for children and classes for adults. 4-Hers may also enter items in these divisions.
5. Adult canning rules apply to youth classes.
6. No commercial mix products. Exception = Class 14
7. You can enter up to 2 entries per lot.
8. All exhibits must be entered between Tuesday, July 26th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 27th from 8 am- 1 pm

Premiums \$3.00 – \$2.00 – \$1.00
Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons (no additional premium) will be handed to the top entries in each class.

Class 1 through class 4 are for children 5 – 12 (they may exhibit in other classes if they want)

Children Ages 5 to 12:

YOUTH CLASS 1 – QUICK BREADS

- Lot 1 – Baking powder biscuits (3)
- Lot 2 – Muffins (3)
- Lot 3 – Banana Bread (small loaf)
- Lot 4 – Vegetable Bread (small loaf)

YOUTH CLASS 2 – BARS AND COOKIES

Three bars or cookie per entry, cut in uniform size (2 – 2 1/2 inches)

- Lot 1 – Bars not frosted
- Lot 2 – Frosted bars
- Lot 3 – Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Lot 4 – Peanut Butter Cookies
- Lot 5 – Ginger Snap Cookies
- Lot 6 – Monster Cookies
- Lot 7 – Gluten-free cookies (any kind)
- Lot 8 – Other Cookies

YOUTH CLASS 3 – CANDY

Four to be shown

- Lot 1 – Fudge
- Lot 2 – Caramels
- Lot 3 – Peanut Brittle
- Lot 4 – Assorted plate of 6

YOUTH CLASS 4 – SWEET BREADS

- Lot 1 – Buns (3)
- Lot 2 – Cinnamon rolls (3)
- Lot 3 – Cloverleaf, Parkerhouse, or dinner rolls (3)
- Lot 4 – Caramel rolls (3)

CLASS 5 – YEAST BREAD (SMALL SIZE LOAVES)

- Lot 1 – White Loaf
- Lot 2 – Graham
- Lot 3 – Oatmeal
- Lot 4 – Rye
- Lot 5 – Multi-Grain
- Lot 6 – Whole Wheat
- Lot 7 – Bread Machine
- Lot 8 – French Bread
- Lot 9 – Flat Bread

Lot 10 – Other

CLASS 6 – SWEET YEAST BREAD

- Lot 1 – Buns (3)
- Lot 2 – Cinnamon rolls (3)
- Lot 3 – Cloverleaf, Parker house or dinner rolls
- Lot 4 – Caramel rolls
- Lot 5 – Other

CLASS 7 – QUICK BREADS

- Lot 1 – Baking powder biscuits (3)
- Lot 2 – Blueberry muffins (3)
- Lot 3 – Any other muffins (3)
- Lot 4 – Lefse (1 round)
- Lot 5 – Banana bread (small loaf)
- Lot 6 – Vegetable bread (small loaf)
- Lot 7 – Rhubarb bread (small loaf)
- Lot 8 – Banana muffins (3)
- Lot 9 – Rhubarb muffins (3)
- Lot 10 – Other (3)

CLASS 8 – CAKE

(About 8" size pan)

- Lot 1 – Decorated cupcakes, judged on decoration (4)
- Lot 2 – Decorated cake (not cupcakes)
- Lot 3 – Spice cake (not frosted)
- Lot 4 – Sponge cake (not frosted)
- Lot 5 – Chocolate cake (not frosted)
- Lot 6 – Coffeecake (not frosted)
- Lot 7 – Other (not frosted)

CLASS 9 – BARS AND COOKIES

Three bars or cookies per entry unless specified. About 2 to 2 1/2" in uniform size

- Lot 1 – Bars, not frosted, not brownies
- Lot 2 – Bars, frosted, not brownies

- Lot 3 – Brownies, not frosted
- Lot 4 – Brownies, frosted
- Lot 5 – Chocolate chip cookies
- Lot 6 – Peanut butter cookies
- Lot 7 – White drop cookies
- Lot 8 – Chocolate drop cookies
- Lot 9 – Icebox cookies
- Lot 10 – Rolled white cookies
- Lot 11 – Rolled dark cookies
- Lot 12 – Sugar cookies
- Lot 13 – Oatmeal raisin cookies
- Lot 14 – Festive assortment (4)
- Lot 15 – Holiday or wedding (4)
- Lot 16 – Gingersnaps
- Lot 17 – Snickerdoodles
- Lot 18 – Date bars
- Lot 19 – M&M cookies
- Lot 20 – Molasses cookies
- Lot 21 – Monster Cookies
- Lot 22 – Other cookies
- Lot 23 – Other bars

CLASS 10 – DONUTS

Three to be shown

- Lot 1 – Plain rolled donuts
- Lot 2 – Donuts dropped from donut maker
- Lot 3 – Other Donut

CLASS 11 – GLUTEN-FREE BAKING

- Lot 1 – Muffins (plate of 4)
- Lot 2 – Bread (1/2 loaf)
- Lot 3 – cookies (4) of any kind
- Lot 4 – bars (4) of any kind
- Lot 5 – Donuts
- Lot 6 – GF Cake
- Lot 7 – Other GF item, not listed

CLASS 12 – PIE

(Small size shell, 6 inches) no cream or custard type pies

- Lot 1 – Apple
- Lot 2 – Cherry
- Lot 3 – Peach
- Lot 4 – Blueberry
- Lot 5 – Rhubarb
- Lot 6 – Pecan
- Lot 7 – Cobblers or Crisps
- Lot 8 – Pumpkin
- Lot 9 – Empty shell (any size)

CLASS 13 – CANDY

Four to be shown

- Lot 1 – Fudge
- Lot 2 – Peanut Brittle
- Lot 3 – Dipped chocolate
- Lot 4 – Caramels
- Lot 5 – Assorted plate or box
- Lot 6 – Miscellaneous candy other than listed above

CLASS 14 – IT STARTED WITH A MIX (**NEW CLASS**)

The class is designed for those who have some great recipes that give us a head start by starting with a commercial mix, but have been doctored up by our own added ingredients. All entries must include the recipe.

- Lot 1 – Cakes
- Lot 2 – Cupcakes
- Lot 3 – Bars
- Lot 4 – Any Other Baked Goods

PROCESSING RULES: Exhibit in colorless, standard jars. Jams, jel-

lies, and pickles may use 1/2 pint or pint size jars. Low acid vegetables need to be processed in a pressure canner according to the times recommended in the University of Minnesota publications available at the Extension Office. They will not be judged if they were not prepared according to the recommendations.

– No freezer jam will be accepted. Check for a positive seal. Remove outer ring. NO WAX! The label should include PRODUCT NAME, METHOD OF PROCESSING, AND TIME OF PROCESSING. NO OPEN KETTLE WILL BE ACCEPTED IN ANY CANNING CATEGORY INCLUDING JAMS AND JELLIES. No food coloring. **ALL CANNING INCLUDING JAMS AND JELLIES MUST HAVE A 1" X 3" LABEL PLACED ON TOP OF THE JAR WITH THE NAME OF THE PRODUCT, METHOD OF PROCESSING, AND TIME. MUST USE REGULAR CANNING JARS.

CLASS 15 – CANNED FRUIT

*Refer to processing rules

- Lot 1 – Peaches
- Lot 2 – Pears
- Lot 3 – Crab apple, whole
- Lot 4 – Plums
- Lot 5 – Blueberries
- Lot 6 – Rhubarb
- Lot 7 – Apricots
- Lot 8 – Cherries
- Lot 9 – Raspberries
- Lot 10 – Applesauce



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Lot 11 – Other

CLASS 16 – SYRUPS AND HONEYLot 1- Any Syrup
Lot 2- Honey**CLASS 17 – CANNED VEGETABLES**

*Refer to processing rules

Lot 1 – Beans, green
Lot 2 – Carrots
Lot 3 – Corn
Lot 4 – Peas
Lot 5 – Beets
Lot 6 – Pumpkin
Lot 7 – Potatoes
Lot 8 – Sauerkraut
Lot 9 – Vegetable juice
Lot 10 – Turnips
Lot 11 – Asparagus
Lot 12 – Other**CLASS 18 – CANNED TOMATOES PRODUCTS**Lot 1 – Tomato Whole
Lot 2 – Spaghetti Sauce
Lot 3 – Salsa
Lot 4 – Chili Sauce
Lot 5 – Pizza Sauce
Lot 6 – Stewed Tomatoes
Lot 7 – Ketchup
Lot 8 – Tomato Juice
Lot 9 – Tomato Soup
Lot 10 – Other canned tomatoes**CLASS 19 – CANNED MEAT**Lot 1 – Beef
Lot 2 – Chicken
Lot 3 – Fish
Lot 4 – Venison**CLASS 20 – JELLY AND JAM**

*Refer to processing rules

Lot 1 – Chokecherry jelly
Lot 2 – Crab apple jelly
Lot 3 – Grape jelly
Lot 4 – Strawberry jelly
Lot 5 – Raspberry jelly
Lot 6 – Strawberry jam
Lot 7 – Raspberry jam
Lot 8 – Apricot jam
Lot 9 – Peach Jam
Lot 10 – Blueberry Jam
Lot 11 – Jelly, any native fruit
Lot 12 – Jam, any native fruit
Lot 13 – Jam, any native vegetable
Lot 14 – Jelly, any native vegetable
Lot 15 – Any marmalade
Lot 16 – Apple butter
Lot 17 – Apple jelly
Lot 18 – Jalapeno jelly
Lot 19 – Gooseberry
Lot 20 – Currant
Lot 21 – Blackberry jelly
Lot 22 – Blackberry jam
Lot 23 – Other jams
Lot 24 – Other jellies**CLASS 21 – PICKLES**

*Refer to processing rules

Lot 1 – Bread and butter
Lot 2 – Beet
Lot 3 – Whole sweet cucumber
Lot 4 – Sweet chunk cucumber
Lot 5 – Dill pickles
Lot 6 – Relish
Lot 7 – Pickled peppers
Lot 8 – Pickled veggies
Lot 9 – Pickled carrots
Lot 10 – Beans
Lot 11 – Watermelon

Lot 12 – Other

CLASS 22 – DEHYDRATED OR DRIED FRUITS/JERKY/ NUTS/HERBSExhibit in standard, pint or 1/2 pint, glass jars.
Lot 1 – Apples
Lot 2 – Grapes
Lot 3 – Tomatoes
Lot 4 – Fruit leather
Lot 5 – Jerky
Lot 6 – Nuts
Lot 7 – Herbs
Lot 8 – Vegetables
Lot 9 – Other**Wine Rules:**

This division is open to all NON-commercial and over 21 wine/liquor makers. One entry per household per lot is permitted. Bottles should be standard 4/5 quart of 750 ml wine bottles with cork, screw cap, or crown car closer.

The Label should include:

A. Lot name and Number
B. Type of fruit used (be specific)**CLASS 23 – NON-KITS:**Lot 1 – Grape
Lot 2 – Any Fruit or Berry
Lot 3 – Rhubarb
Lot 4 – Specialty
Lot 5 – Sparkling
Lot 6 – Choke Cherry
Lot 7 – Raspberry
Lot 8 – Plum
Lot 9 – Peach
Lot 10 – Dandelion
Lot 11 – Any mix of two or more kinds of fruit
Lot 12 – Other**CLASS 24 – KIT WINES**Lot 1 – Grape
Lot 2 – Any Fruit or berry
Lot 3 – Rhubarb
Lot 4 – Specialty
Lot 5 – Sparkling
Lot 6 – Choke Cherry
Lot 7 – Raspberry
Lot 8 – Plum
Lot 9 – Dandelion
Lot 10 – Peach
Lot 11 – Any mix of two or more fruits
Lot 12 – Other**CLASS 25 – LIQUOR**Lot 1 – Fruit
Lot 2 – Herbal
Lot 3 – Other**DIVISION E NEEDLEWORK**Class 1 – 10 and under
Class 2 – 11 to 14
Class 3 – 15 to 18
Class 4 – 19 to 40
Class 5 – 41 to 65
Class 6 – 65+
Class 7 – Nursing Home or group home resident, any age

All exhibits must be entered between Tuesday, July 26th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 27th from 8 am- 1 pm.

Only two per lot, if more are brought in, you will not be able to enter them in miscellaneous categories. Items must be finished, completed, and ready for display or exhibit. For example if it is intended as a wall hanging it should be in a frame, or on a dowel rod ready to hang; if item is intended as a pillow, it should be exhibited as a pillow and not just a pillow top.

EMBROIDERYLot 1 – Pillowcases
Lot 2 – Clothing article
Lot 3 – Wall hanging or picture – must be able to be hung for display
Lot 4 – Dishtowels
Lot 5 – Counted cross stitch, up to 6" diameter
Lot 6 – Counted cross stitch, 7 – 10" diameter
Lot 7 – Counted cross stitch, 11" or larger
Lot 8- Cross stitch tablecloth
Lot 9 – Hardanger, up to 7", not wall hanging
Lot 10 -Hardanger, 8" or larger diameter, not wall hanging
Lot 11 – Hardanger, any size, wall hanging only – dowel rods/hangers attached must be attached
Lot 12 – Hardanger, any size, table runner only
Lot 13 – Hardanger, miscellaneous other than listed above
Lot 14 – Brazilian embroidery
Lot 15 – Swedish weaving
Lot 16 – Candlewicking
Lot 17 – Ribbon Embroidery
Lot 18 – Miscellaneous other than listed above**CHRISTMAS – NEEDLEWORK ONLY**Lot 20 – Lunch or table cloth
Lot 21 – Table Runner
Lot 22 – Tree skirt
Lot 23 – Wall hanging – dowel rods/hangers must be attached
Lot 24 – Tree decoration
Lot 25 – Stocking
Lot 26 – Centerpiece – needlework only
Lot 27 – Miscellaneous – needlework only other than listed above**CROCHETED ARTICLE**Lot 30 – Booties
Lot 31 – Doily, up to 10 inches
Lot 32 – Doily, 11 inches or larger
Lot 33 – Potholders (2)
Lot 34 – Table cloth
Lot 35 – Sweater
Lot 36 – Pillow
Lot 37 – Afghan
Lot 38 – Baby Afghan
Lot 40 – Crocheted baby set
Lot 41 – Shawl/poncho
Lot 42 – Miscellaneous (not doll or toy)
Lot 43 – Mittens
Lot 44 – Cap / Hat child,
Lot 45 – Cap/hat, adult
Lot 46 – Cap/hat and scarf set
Lot 47 – Cap and mittens set
Lot 48 – Scarf
Lot 49 – Vest
Lot 50 – Washcloth/Dishcloth
Lot 51 – Slippers
Lot 52 – Headband
Lot 53 – Sweater/Dress
Lot 54 – Needle Felted
Lot 55 – Purse/Bag

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SANFORD
HEALTH

KNITTING

Lot 60 – Booties
 Lot 61 – Mittens/Wristlets
 Lot 62 – Man's sweater
 Lot 63 – Lady's sweater
 Lot 64 – Child's sweater
 Lot 65 – Infant's sweater
 Lot 66 – Afghan
 Lot 67 – Baby afghan
 Lot 68 – Knitted baby set
 Lot 69 – Miscellaneous (not doll or toy)
 Lot 70 – Cap / Hat, child
 Lot 71 – Cap / Hat adult
 Lot 72 – Cap / Hat and scarf set
 Lot 73 – Poncho or shawl
 Lot 74 – Scarf
 Lot 75 – Felting
 Lot 76 – Vest
 Lot 77 – Cap and mittens set
 Lot 78 – Purse
 Lot 79 – Wash cloth/Dish cloth
 Lot 80 – Socks
 Lot 81 – Slippers
 Lot 82 – Arm Knitted Item
 Lot 83 – Headband
 Lot 84 – Potholders
 Lot 85 – Any item – Machine Knitted

**QUILTS – JUDGING
BASED ON CATEGORY**

Lot 100 – Patchwork quilt
 Lot 101 – Baby quilt
 Lot 102 – Appliquéd quilt
 Lot 103 – Hand stitched quilting
 Lot 104 – Machine stitched quilting
 (not professionally done)
 Lot 105 – Tied quilt
 Lot 106 – Pieced quilt
 – machine stitched
 Lot 107 – Pieced quilt
 – hand-sewn piecing

Lot 108 – Quilted wall hanging
 (must bring dowel rod or other
 hanging device and able to be
 hung up or will not be entered)
 Lot 109 – Miscellaneous quilted
 item other than listed
 Lot 110 – Crib quilt embroidered
 Lot 111 – Large embroidered quilt
 Lot 112 – Table runner
 Lot 113 – Table runner seasonal
 Lot 114 – Paper Piecing
 method of quilting
 Lot 115 – Leftover fabrics,
 color-coordinated
 Lot 116 – Lap quilt
 Lot 117 – Abstract quilt
 Lot 118 – Quilted table topper
 Lot 119 – Quilted placemat
 Lot 120 – Machine Embroidered
 Lot 121 – Quilted Potholders
 Lot 122 – Wool Quilting
 Lot 123 – Seasonal Quilt
 Lot 124 – T-Shirt Quilt

SEWING

Lot 130 – Apron
 Lot 131 – Children's Clothing
 Lot 132 – Costume
 Lot 133 – Gift Idea
 Lot 134 – Infant clothing or accessory
 Lot 135 – Men's Clothing
 Lot 136 – Misc. (Not Doll or Toy)
 Lot 137 – Mittens/Wristlets
 Lot 138 – Pajamas or Sleepwear
 Lot 139 – Pillowcase
 Lot 140 – Polar Fleece Item
 Lot 141 – Recycled Items (Sewn)
 Lot 142 – Room Accessory
 Lot 143 – Woman's Clothing

DOLL / TOY

Lot 160 – Toy – crocheted
 Lot 161 – Toy – knitted
 Lot 162 – Toy – sewed
 Lot 163 – Doll – crocheted
 Lot 164 – Doll – knitted
 Lot 165 – Doll – sewed
 Lot 166 – Doll clothing crocheted
 Lot 167 – Doll clothing knitted
 Lot 168 – Doll clothing sewed
 Lot 169 – Fancy dolls (meant to
 be looked at only dolls)

RUGS

Lot 180 – Braided
 Lot 181 – Loom woven
 Lot 182 – Crocheted
 Lot 183 – Miscellaneous other
 than listed above

POTPOURRI

Lot 190 – Needlepoint
 Lot 191 – Crewel
 Lot 192 – Fancy pillow
 Lot 193 – Tatted article
 Lot 194 – Recycled handcraft
 (must involve needlework)
 Lot 195 – Plastic canvas item
 Lot 196 – Loom weaving – clothing
 Lot 197 – Loom weaving – blankets
 Lot 198 – Loom weaving – other
 Lot 199 – Beadwork – on clothing
 or other needlework
 Lot 200 – Gift idea- must
 include needlework
 Lot 201 – Sewn or quilted napkin
 Lot 202 – Miscellaneous other
 than listed above

**DIVISION F - FINE
ARTS & CRAFTS**

Premiums \$3.00 – \$2.00 – \$1.00
Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons (no premium) will be handed out to the top two entries in each class. Classes will be available for children and adults. 4-Hers may also enter items in this division.

- Each entry must be amateur work, made by the exhibitor.
- Each entry must have been made since August of the preceding year.
- Exhibit in age group, as specified. May not enter in more than one class
- All wall hangings/pictures must have hangers attached, or will not be entered or judged.
- All photos must not exceed 5"x 7". They must be mounted and matted with no frames.
- Art exhibits will have judging emphasis placed on originality and craft exhibits will emphasize workmanship.
- Projects can only be entered for one year. Once a project has been entered at the Becker County Fair and awarded a ribbon it should not be entered again another year.
- You can enter up to 2 entries per lot. All exhibits must be entered between Tuesday,

July 26th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, July 27th from 8 am- 1 pm

Class 1 – Ages 10 and under
 Class 2 – Ages 11-18
 Class 3 – Ages 18-35
 Class 4 – Ages 35-50
 Class 5 – Ages 50+ (not eligible for class 6)
 Class 6 – Nursing home / Group home residents (any age)

SHOP

*Lego entries need to come in a small, short-sided box (small enough to fit in show case), so items can be moved around and not damaged.

Lot 1 – Model building – no working engines allowed on models
 Lot 2 – Legos – no kits
 Lot 3 – K'Nex – no kits
 Lot 4 – Hand carved article
 Lot 5 – Wood burning
 Lot 6 – Jigsaw article
 Lot 7 – Woodworking article-hand carving article/chip carving/ woodturning
 Lot 8 – Metalworking: metal article
 Lot 9 – Metalworking: forged article
 Lot 10 – Bird Houses
 Lot 11 – Clocks -of any kind
 Lot 12 – Miscellaneous other than listed above

ARTWORK

ALL art work must be placed on poster board and ready to hang

Lot 13- String Art-Any kind

Lot 14 – Pencil sketch, one color
 Lot 15 – Pencil sketch, colored
 Lot 16 – Pencil and Ink drawing
 Lot 17 – Marker picture
 Lot 18 – Crayon picture
 Lot 19 – Melted Crayon picture
 Lot 20 – Dry medium artwork, charcoal
 Lot 21 – Dry medium artwork, chalks
 Lot 22 – Dry medium artwork, pastels
 Lot 23 – Wet medium artwork – acrylic
 Lot 24 – Wet medium artwork – watercolors
 Lot 25 – Wet medium artwork – oil
 Lot 26 – Mixed media
 Lot 27 – Scratch art
 Lot 28 – Chalk art
 Lot 29 – Construction paper artwork
 Lot 30 – Clay sculpture
 Lot 31 – Fimo sculpture
 Lot 32 – Bread dough sculpture
 Lot 33 – Pottery
 Lot 34 – Tempra Paint Artwork
 Lot 35 – Miscellaneous other than listed above

CRAFT ITEMS:

Lot 36 – Playdough figures
 Lot 37 – Recycled article
 Lot 38 – Christmas décor., any kind
 Lot 39 – Book- Story or Poem
 Lot 40 – Rubber stamp/ embossing stencil art
 Lot 41 – Wall hanging, wood
 Lot 42 – Wall hanging, cloth
 Lot 43 – Silk flower arrangement
 Lot 44 – Beadwork – traditional
 Lot 45 – Beadwork – craft beading
 Lot 46 – Jewelry
 Lot 47 – Ceramic article- Any Kind
 Lot 48 – Rosemaling

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Lot 49 – Tole painting
 Lot 50 – Glass etching
 Lot 51 – Stained glass
 Lot 52 – Origami – paper folding
 Lot 53 – Scrapbooking
 Lot 54 – Loom Banding
 Lot 55 – Fishing Category (poles, lures, etc.)
 Lot 56 – Fairy garden
 Lot 57 – Folk Art
 Lot 58 – Miscellaneous other than listed above

Only two per lot, if more are brought in, you will NOT be able to enter in miscellaneous categories.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOS NOT FOLLOWING RULES WILL NOT BE JUDGED – All photos must not exceed 5"x7", mounted & matted, no frame for judging. Any not following these rules will not be accepted for judging or display.

Lot 60 – Photo: people
 Lot 61 – Photo: animals
 Lot 62 – Photo: birds
 Lot 63 – Photo: insects
 Lot 64 – Photo: landscape
 Lot 65 – Photo: nature – flowers & plants
 Lot 66 – Photo: buildings, machinery & cars
 Lot 67 – Photo: black and white
 Lot 68 – Photo: computer-enhanced
 Lot 69 – Photo: still life, abstracts, designs
 Lot 70 – Photo: night imagery, time exposure
 Lot 71 – Photo album
 Lot 72 – Photo collage to tell a story
 Lot 73 – Photo: transportation

Only two may be entered per lot, if more are brought in, you will NOT be able to enter them.

DIVISION G FLOWER DEPARTMENT

Superintendent: Bev Buschette
 Entry hours are from Tuesday, July 26th from 5 pm to 8 pm and Wednesday, July 27th from 8 am to 1 pm. Judging starts at 2 pm. You are invited to watch the judging and quietly listen to the comments.

1. All flowers must be grown and entered by the exhibitor, including flowers used

in arrangements. Make sure you enter the number of specimens requested. Containers can be supplied for all cut flowers, but containers and accessories for arrangements must be provided by the exhibitor. If you would like to bring your own container for your cut flowers it must be a clear glass vase. There is no limit to the number of entries.

2. For the best display, condition all flowers. Cut your flowers early in the morning using a sharp knife, cut on a slant, place immediately in warm water, and place in a cool area away from any drafts to harden. Cut stems as long as possible, leaving foliage for a natural effect, but remove all foliage that will be below the water line on the container. Stems with sticky sap should be singed on the cut edge or sealed by placing the lower end of the stem in boiling water for 1-2 minutes. Woody stems should be crushed to increase water intake during display. All horticulture specimens must be grown by the exhibitor and houseplants, hanging baskets, terrariums, and dish gardens must be in the exhibitor's possession for at least three months.

3. Cut flowers should be uniform in size, shape, and color. Remove soil, bruised leaves, and petals, or any sign of disease or insect damage. Please label plants and give varieties if possible.

4. Glads should be straight of stem showing 1/3 open, 1/3 showing color, and 1/3 buds. The use of a prop to hold larger flowers upright makes for a better exhibit.

5. May enter up to 2 entries per lot. Grand Champion Ribbons will be awarded to the top exhibit in each Class. These ribbons will be furnished by the Lake Region Garden Club. Country Fields Greenhouse, Detroit Lakes, will

give a \$15.00 gift certificate to the winner of the Sweepstakes Award. Two points for a white ribbon, three points for a red ribbon, five points for a blue ribbon, ten points for a Champion ribbon. Lake Region Garden Club will also give a \$15.00 gift certificate for the Lake Region Garden Club's Memorial Award. **This year's flower is -Best Potted Houseplant !!!!**

- An exhibitor may enter more than one horticultural specimen in a single class, provided each entry is of a different named variety.
- The use of wildflowers listed as protected in the state of MN is prohibited. Included are Lady Slipper, Trillium, Arbutus, Lotus, Gentian, and Wild Lily. If the judge discovers a protected plant or plant parts inadvertently displayed, the judge must notify the fair-board and the exhibit must be removed from public display.
- Noxious weeds are not to be used. There are ten plants declared noxious weeds according to the Agronomy Services Division of the MDA: Field Bindweed, Hemp, Purple Loosestrife, Poison Ivy, Canadian Thistle, Musk Thistle, Plumeless Thistle.
- Prepare your designs and other exhibits before you arrive at the show so only a minimum amount of time is needed in the work area.
- If you want to recycle your ribbons, please leave them after the show with show superintendents or at the fair office.

Premiums – 1st \$3.00 – 2nd \$2.00 – 3rd \$1.00
 Grand & Reserve Ribbons (no premium) will be handed out to the top two entries in each class.

CLASS 1 – ANNUAL FLOWERS

Three stems to be shown except when stated otherwise in parenthesis.

Must use lots as listed
 Lot 1 – Ageratum (1)
 Lot 2 – Amaranths (1)
 Lot 3 – Asters

Lot 4 – Bachelor Buttons
 Lot 5 – Bells of Ireland (1)
 Lot 6 – Calendulas
 Lot 7 – Candytufts
 Lot 8 – Canterbury Bells (1)
 Lot 9 – Celosia Plumbed (1)
 Lot 10 – Celosia, Crested (1)
 Lot 11 – Cleome (1)
 Lot 12 – Cosmos, any color
 Lot 13 – Cosmos, orange
 Lot 14 – Dianthus
 Lot 15 – Dusty Miller (3)
 Lot 16 – Euphorbia (3)
 Lot 17 – Helichrysum (strawflowers)
 Lot 18 – Kale, ornamental (1 specimen)
 Lot 19 – Lavatera (1 stem)
 Lot 20 – Lisianthus (1)
 Lot 21 – Marigold, over 3"
 Lot 22 – Marigold, 1 1/2 to 3"
 Lot 23 – Marigold, under 1 1/2"
 Lot 24 – Marigold, variegated
 Lot 25 – Monarda, annual
 Lot 26 – Nasturtiums
 Lot 27 – Nicotina (1)
 Lot 28 – Pansy, 1 color
 Lot 29 – Pansy, mixed colors
 Lot 30 – Petunias, double
 Lot 31 – Petunias, single
 Lot 32 – Salvia
 Lot 33 – Scabiosa
 Lot 34 – Snapdragon
 Lot 35 – Statice (1)
 Lot 36 – Sunflower (1)
 Lot 37 – Sweet Peas,
 Lot 38 – Tithonia
 Lot 39 – Verbena
 Lot 40 – Zinnia, under 4"
 Lot 41 – Zinnia, 4" or larger (1)
 Lot 42 – Zinnia, cactus
 Lot 43 – Zinnia, pompom
 Lot 44 – Any other annual not listed

CLASS 2 – PERENNIALS, BIENNIALS, & MORE

Three stems to be shown except when stated otherwise

Lot 1 – Achillea, yarrow (1)
 Lot 2 – Asclepias, butterfly weed
 Lot 3 – Canna, flower (1)
 Lot 4 – Canna, foliage (1)
 Lot 5 – Calla Lily (1)
 Lot 6 – Centaurea, cornflower, or bachelor buttons (2)
 Lot 7 – Chinese Lantern
 Lot 8 – Chrysanthemum, (1)
 Lot 9 – Coreopsis
 Lot 10 – Daisy
 Lot 11 – Delphinium (1)
 Lot 12 – Dianthus
 Lot 13 – Echinacea, coneflower
 Lot 14 – Echinops, globe thistle
 Lot 15 – Gaillardia
 Lot 16 – Golden glow
 Lot 17 – Gypsophilia, baby's breath (1 spray)
 Lot 18 – Clematis
 Lot 19 – Helianthus
 Lot 20 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) white
 Lot 21 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) peach
 Lot 22 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) pink
 Lot 23 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) orange
 Lot 24 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) red

Lot 25 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) yellow
 Lot 26 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) purple
 Lot 27 – Hemerocallis, daylily (1) Miniature or small
 Lot 28 – Hemerocallis, daylily(1) Spider daylilies
 Lot 29 – Hemerocallis, daylily(1) bi-color or blends
 Lot 30 – Heuchera, coral bells – flowers
 Lot 31 – Heuchera, coral bells – foliage 12"
 Lot 32 – Hosta, large leaf (1) 8" wide
 Lot 33 – Hosta, medium leaf (1) 5"-8" wide
 Lot 34 – Hosta, small leaf (1) 3"-5" wide
 Lot 35 – Hosta, miniature leaf (1)
 Lot 36 – Hosta, blooms (3)
 Lot 37 – Hydrangea (1) white
 Lot 38- Hydrangea (1) blue
 Lot 39 – Hydrangea (1) any other color
 Lot 40 – Liatris (1)
 Lot 41 – Lily (1) Asiatic, White
 Lot 42 – Lily (1) Asiatic, Yellow
 Lot 43 – Lily (1) Asiatic, Orange
 Lot 44 – Lily (1) Asiatic, Pink
 Lot 45 – Lily (1) Asiatic, Purple
 Lot 46 – Lily (1) Asiatic, Red
 Lot 47 – Lily (1) Asiatic, Bi-colored, or blend
 Lot 48 – Lily (1) Asiatic, any other color

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Lot 49 – Lily (1) Trumpet
 Lot 50 – Lily (1) Oriental, White
 Lot 51 – Lily (1) Oriental, Yellow
 Lot 52 – Lily (1) Oriental, Pink
 Lot 53 – Lily (1) Oriental, Bi-colored or Blend
 Lot 54 – Lily (1) Tiger
 Lot 55 – Lily(1) Other
 Lot 56 – Lupine
 Lot 57 – Monarda (Bee Balm) (2)
 Lot 58 – Ornamental grasses, under 3'
 Lot 59 – Perovskia, Russian Sage (1)
 Lot 60 – Phlox (1)
 Lot 61 – Platycodon, balloon flower (1)
 Lot 62 – Rudbeckia
 Lot 63 – Salvia
 Lot 64 – Scabiosa, pincushion flower
 Lot 65 – Sedum, Upright
 Lot 66 – Sedum, Low Sprawling
 Lot 67 – Stative (1)
 Lot 68 – Sweet peas
 Lot 69 – Sweet William
 Lot 70 – Veronica
 Lot 71 – Any other not mentioned
 Lot 72 – Collection of wildflowers, 1 each of 5 varieties

CLASS 3 – GLADIOLUS

One spike to be shown. Staging is recommended to hold glad straight in bottle. Use lots as listed. Exhibitor must decide lot color.

Lot 1 – White
 Lot 2 – Yellow
 Lot 3 – Red
 Lot 4 – Rose
 Lot 5 – Pink
 Lot 6 – Salmon
 Lot 7 – Orange
 Lot 8 – Lavender

Lot 9 – Purple
 Lot 10 – Smokey
 Lot 11 – Green
 Lot 12 – Bi-color (2 separate colors)
 Lot 13 – Blends (same color, shades of)
 Lot 14 – Any other glad not listed
 Lot 15 – Collection, 1 each of 3 colors

CLASS 4 – ROSES

One stem to be shown unless otherwise listed

Lot 1 – White
 Lot 2 – Pink
 Lot 3 – Yellow
 Lot 4 – Red
 Lot 5 – Orange
 Lot 6 – Peach
 Lot 7 – Rose
 Lot 8 – Blends, dark
 Lot 9 – Blends, light
 Lot 10 – Any color not listed
 Lot 11 – Shrub rose
 Lot 12 – Miniature rose
 Lot 13 – Rugosa

CLASS 5 – DAHLIAS

One bloom to be shown

Cactus Dahlia
 Lot 1- Giant, 8" or larger
 Lot 2 – Medium, 4 – 8"
 Lot 3 – Under 4"

Decorative Dahlia
 Lot 4- Giant, 8" or larger
 Lot 5 – Medium, 4 – 8"
 Lot 6 – Under 4"

Ball Dahlia
 Lot 7 – any size Ball Dahlia

Pompom Dahlia
 Lot 8 – any size Pompom Dahlia

Collarette Dahlia
 Lot 9 – any size Collarette Dahlia

Orchid Dahlia
 Lot 10 – Orchid Dahlia

Peony Dahlia
 Lot 11 – Peony Dahlia

Collection of Three Colors
 -one stem each
 Lot 12 – Cactus Dahlia
 Lot 13 – Decorative Dahlia
 Lot 14 – Ball Dahlia
 Lot 15 – Pompom Dahlia
 Lot 16 – Collerette Dahlia

CLASS 6- POTTED PLANTS

All potted plants must have been in possession of the exhibitor for at least three months and grown in the exhibiting container. Plants having signs of disease or insects will not be allowed in the competition.

PLEASE LABEL YOUR PLANTS WITH THEIR PROPER NAMES – use lots as listed

Lot 1 – Aloe Vera
 Lot 2 – Amaryllis
 Lot 3 – African Violet, single
 Lot 4 – African Violet, double
 Lot 5 – Baby tears
 Lot 6 – Begonia, fibrous or tuberous
 Lot 7 – Begonia, Rex
 Lot 8 – Bromeliad
 Lot 9 – Cacti
 Lot 10 – Christmas Cactus

Lot 11 – Coleus
 Lot 12 – Dieffenbachia
 Lot 13 – Fern
 Lot 14 – Ficus
 Lot 15 – Fuchsia
 Lot 16 – Geranium
 Lot 17 – Trailing Geranium
 Lot 18 – Gloxinia
 Lot 19 – Hoya
 Lot 20 – Impatiens
 Lot 21 – New Guinea Impatiens
 Lot 22 – Ivy
 Lot 23 – Jade
 Lot 24 – Norfolk Pine
 Lot 25 – Sansevieria
 Lot 26 – Spider plant
 Lot 27 – Succulent
 Lot 28 – Terrarium
 Lot 29 – Patio planter, 2 or more plants
 Lot 30 – Any hanging plant not listed
 Lot 31 – Most unusual plant not listed
 Lot 32 – Any other plant not listed

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Premiums: 1st \$3.00 – 2nd \$2.00 – 3rd \$1.00

Figurines and accessories may be used in all arrangements as desired. Dried materials may be used where indicated or in interpretive arrangements. Please bring your own containers and these entries must be set up by the exhibitor. All flowers must be grown and entered by the exhibitor used in arrangements. Remember – not responsible for lost accessories. Be sure your design is well watered.

CLASS 7 – CHILDREN UNDER 10

Lot 1 – A picket fence around the garden
 Lot 2 – I love a parade
 Lot 3 – A petunia for you and me

CLASS 8 – YOUTH 10-18

Lot 1 – I love to tell a story
 Lot 2 – Let's have a party
 Lot 3 – Flower Garden

CLASS 9 – ADULT (19+) NOVICE, HAS WON LESS THAN 4 BLUE RIBBONS ON ARRANGEMENTS

Lot 1 – Silver frames adorn the table
 Lot 2 – Coffee table arrangement
 Lot 3 – Flowers to win his heart
 Lot 4 – Polly put the kettle on

CLASS 10 – ADULT (19+) ADVANCED, HAS WON 4 OR MORE BLUE RIBBONS ON ARRANGEMENTS

Lot 1 – A fern in the parlor
 Lot 2 – Love and marriage
 Lot 3 – Hello Love
 Lot 4 – Love makes the world go round

We cannot record each individual's blue ribbons. Please keep records yourself, if you're a novice or advanced.

SPECIAL AWARDS/MISC.

HERDSMAN award for Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, and Horses

(see section regarding Herdsman Awards) presented by Becker County Fair Association.

CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP AWARD for each of the following areas: Beef, Sheep, Swine & Dairy presented by the Becker County Fair Association to the top FFA Showman. **SPECIAL NOTE:** All entries for FFA Livestock to be exhibited at the State Fair must have been in by July 1 to the Agricultural Education Instructor (FFAers do not have to win at county fair to be eligible for State Fair).

GRAND CHAMPION LIVESTOCK SHOWMANSHIP AWARD is open to all 4-H & FFA Livestock exhibitor. Rules: Award open to 4-H & FFA Livestock Exhibitors. To enter the Grand Championship Showmanship Contest, you must place first in showmanship in either beef, dairy, swine or sheep in either 4-H or FFA. The judge will then select the top FFA & 4-H showman in each division, and then select the top showman in each livestock class. The four finalists will compete by showing all four classes of livestock in a rotation fashion. The judges will then select the Grand Champion. A traveling trophy with plaque is presented the next year over a ten-year period.



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Emerging Leadership Program: The Emerging Leadership Program exists to sustain and create a network of community leaders in northwest and west central Minnesota focusing on agriculture and natural resource issues. The goal of the Emerging Leadership Program is to provide opportunities for individuals to develop their leadership potential and a structure to bring together leaders of the region to address rural issues. The target audience for the Emerging Leadership is couples (although individuals are sometimes selected) who show leadership potential in their communities. Participants are identified by the program alumni and program sponsors in each county and invited by them to take part. The current program brochure will provide you with a few more details about the program, including the current training schedule and contact information. More information can be found at: <http://blog.lib.umn.edu/vitality/emerging-leader/about-elp/>

CENTURY FARM AWARDS: Qualifications for Becker County Century Farm Award:

The farm must be at least 100 years old according to the abstract of title, land patent, original deed, county land records; court file registration proceedings or other authentic land records.

Your family must have owned the farm for 100 years. Family is defined as father, mother, aunt, uncle, brother, sister, son, daughter, first cousin and direct in-laws (father, mother, brother, sister, daughter, son-in-law).

Continuous residence on the farm is not required, but ownership must be continuous.

The farm must consist of 50 or more acres. If you have any questions, call Brant Bigger at 218-234-6906 or the Becker County Extension Office. Entry forms are available at the Becker County Extension Office. The deadline for entries is one week prior to the fair.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR CITIZEN: Senior Citizens recognition of the 2020 Outstanding Senior Citizens will be held Thursday, under the Big Tent. Please come and help us recognize these outstanding members of our community.

NOMINATE A FAIR BUILDER (PAST and/or PRESENT):

Awards for Fair Builder of the Past & Present will be presented Saturday evening under the tent. Each year the Becker County Fair recognizes a business, family, or individual who has made a significant contribution to the Becker County Fair. Current board members are not eligible for this award. You can nominate a business, family or individual for this award by contacting a fairboard member or the fair office.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Highlighting the unique diversity of Becker County's resources. Free wildlife posters for the kids. Live animals-mink, fox, fish, beaver, porcupine, raccoon, fawn deer and turtles. Live Fish: wall-eye, northern pike, bass, crappie, sunfish, catfish, bullhead, and carp. Many mounted animals and fish will be on display.

Building hours: Wednesday 3PM-11PM; Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10AM-11PM.

DEMOLITION DERBY

Becker County Fairgrounds,
Detroit Lakes, MN 56501

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 2022 AT 7 PM

- Chain Compact Class
- Chain and Go Trucks
- 1980s and Newer

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 2022 AT 7 PM

- Builders Compact Cars
- Builders Full sized Cars
- Limited Weld Truck
- Old Iron Class

ATTENTION DEMO DERBY CONTESTANTS

**When participating in a demolition derby, you are not covered by your personal auto insurance. In the event that another driver or spectator is injured as a result of your actions, you could be named in a lawsuit.

** When participating in a demo derby, your personal automobile liability or physical damage insurance does not cover you. In the event that another driver or spectator is injured as a result of your actions, you could be named in a lawsuit.

**Please follow all of the rules for your own safety and the safety of others. We are all here to have fun!

** BUILD BY THE RULES OR YOU WILL NOT RUN. RULES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED THIS YEAR AND MOVING FORWARD.**

GENERAL RULES

Driver Entry:

1. Drivers must be 18 years of age or older.
2. Drivers must furnish their own car or have a sponsor.
3. Drivers may enter each heat, but must have a different car and entry form for each heat. Each driver may have only one car in the final heat.
4. An entry fee of \$30 will be charged if pre-registered. There will be a \$50.00 registration fee at the gate.
5. Drivers will be allowed in free. All pit crew and others will be charged gate admission.

6. Entries will be accepted on a first-registered basis.
7. All car preparation must be followed or you will be moved up a class or will not be able to run depending on judges decision. ALL JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL.

ALL JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL.

Regulations:

1. Cars should arrive at the fairgrounds no later than 5:00 pm for inspection by the judges.
2. All hoods will need to be opened for inspection.
3. All drivers must attend the 6:30 meeting by the announcers stand prior to race time for the judge's rules and explanations. Drivers not at the 6:30 pm meeting will be DISQUALIFIED!
4. No drivers or pit crew under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be allowed to participate.
5. All drivers must wear safety belts and helmets.
6. Driver's door must have protection or you will not run.
7. Drivers may maneuver their cars forwards or backwards.
8. No intentional hitting of the opponents drivers doors will be tolerated.
9. If a driver does not hit another car in 2 minutes time, the driver will be disqualified. No playing "possum". No team driving.
10. Sticks/flags will be up when you enter the arena and drivers will break them when you are done or told to do so. Drivers will remain in the car until the heat is over.
11. All drivers must have working brakes to enter the derby.
12. There will be 10 minutes at the end of the last heat until the consolation heat begins.
13. Derby will be stopped for all vehicles on blocks so they can be safely pushed off.

ALL JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL AND RULES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED!!

Classes and Prizes

All class payouts will be as listed below provided that there is an 8 car minimum.
1st Place: \$1000/Trophy
2nd Place: \$500/Trophy
3rd Place: \$250/Trophy
Consolation: \$50

If an 8 car minimum is not met, class payouts will be:
1st Place: \$700/Trophy
2nd Place: \$300/Trophy
3rd Place: \$200/Trophy
Consolation: \$50

For specific and current rules & entry forms, see beckercountyfair.com/demo-derby-rules-and-information

AUTOMOTIVE BARREL RACING

We are looking forward to another exciting event for this year's fair!

Becker County Fairgrounds,
Detroit Lakes, MN 56501
Friday, July 29, 2022 at 7 pm
(will precede the demo derby)

An automotive barrel race is a timed event similar to horse barrel racing using three identical barrels set in a cloverleaf pattern.

A printable Entry Form is available at: beckercountyfair.com/automotive-barrel-racing

Classes:

- Scooter/Electric Wheelchair
- Cars/Mini-Vans
- Pickups/SUVs
- UTV/Side-by-Side

Prizes for each class:

- 1st – \$50
- 2nd – \$20
- 3rd – \$10
- must have at least 5 entries for full pay-out

1. The entry fee of \$20 for each run will be paid at the time of registration and inspection.
2. Contestants must be over 18 years old and a fully licensed driver. Vehicles must be insured, either individually or under an umbrella policy; proof of insurance must be shown at time of entry registration. An exception for insurance will be made for vehicles that are trailered to the event. Trailered vehicles are not required to be licensed.
3. With the exception of race, demolition derby cars, and side-by-sides, vehicles must be run with windows in the up position. All vehicles must be mechanically sound with no fluids leaking. Seatbelts must be in working order. Any tire will be accepted.
4. All entries must have either a roof and/or roll cage and functioning seat belts.
5. All contestants must wear a helmet during their run unless their Car/Mini-Van/Pickup/SUV is properly licensed and insured for on-road use. All UTV/Side-by-Side contestants must wear a helmet.
6. Vehicles should enter the pit area via the south-east grandstand gate and park in the grassy (pit) area south of the grandstand bleachers. Entry & exit to the course will be on the west side of the grandstand arena.
7. Vehicles that will be entered in either Friday's or Saturday's derby may be left in the pit area until derby day.
8. The start and finish lines will be marked and will remain the same throughout the event.

9. The ground conditions within the arena will remain consistent throughout the event. The ground around the barrels may be reworked and leveled after each automotive class, depending on number vehicles. The ground will be worked by mechanical means.
10. A contestant will be given a "no-time" for missing the pattern.
11. A contestant will be disqualified for running out of turn, it is the contestant's responsibility to know their running position.
12. A contestant will receive a five (5) second deduct for each barrel knocked over.
13. Barrels will be reset prior to each run.
14. Contestants may drive any vehicle regardless of ownership and may drive as many vehicles as they choose in a class. However, a vehicle may not be driven by more than one person in a class.
15. Two runs per entry will be allowed. The best time will be used.
16. Only one vehicle may be in the arena at a time during the competition.
17. Re-runs shall be granted if the timer fails to work properly or if the barrels are not placed properly on their markers.
18. Any penalty incurred on the original run shall not be applied against the re-run; however, any penalty occurring on the re-run shall result in a five (5) second deduction.
19. Vehicles should arrive at the fairgrounds by 6:00 pm for registration and inspection.
20. All drivers and passengers must attend the 6:45 pm meeting by the announcer's stand prior to race time for the judge's rules and explanations. Persons not at the 6:45 pm meeting will be DISQUALIFIED!
21. ALL JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL.

SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

April Stenger Memorial
Volleyball Tournament
Wednesday, July 27, 2022
Registration: \$100/team
(Check-in at 5 pm & games start at 6 pm)

Becker County Fair Grounds
Grandstand
Parking fees will be collected for all vehicles parked onsite

Rules & Printable Registration Form are available at: <https://beckercountyfair.com/sand-volleyball-tournament>

Link to Brackets – Available the week of the fair

- Questions Call Tami 218-234-6997
- Registration due July 23rd and will not be processed without payment

- Checks should be written to: Becker County Agricultural Society

Mail Registration Form

and Payment to:

Tami Bigger, 13248 US Hwy 10,
Lake Park MN 56554

- Concessions and Beer stand will be open on the grounds
- Sponsors: Stenger Excavating & Mickelson Farms

TRACTOR PARADE

Join us for the 13th Becker County Fair Annual Tractor parade on Saturday, July 30th, 8:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.

The featured Tractor will be Minneapolis Moline. James Matter and his family are the featured drivers. This year's parade is in memory of Robert Klein, Cam Geritz, and Mark Stalberger and in Honor of Cliff Adkins Sr.

The schedule is as follows:

8:00 A.M.: Adkins Equipment parking area north of Detroit Lakes on Richwood Road (County Road 21) will be open for participants. Note: Tractors may be brought to Adkin's Equipment on Friday to be stored in the equipment yard where a loading dock is also available.

9:00 A.M.: A pancake and sausage breakfast, sponsored by Adkin's Equipment, Val Seaberg, Hoffman's Meats, Becker-Mahnomen Counties Corn and Soybeans Grower's Assoc., Becker Co. ADA, Detroit Lakes FFA Chapter, and the Agribusiness Committee of the Regional Chamber of Commerce will be served for registered participants and support people at the dealership. DL Farnum NAPA will provide prizes for the drivers.

10:00 A.M.: Drivers and tractors should be present at Adkin's with the Parade leaving at 10:30 A.M. The route will be south on Richwood Road to Roosevelt Ave and turn west on Willow Street to Rossman Avenue and then turn to the fairgrounds.

Lunch: the Becker County 4-H will be selling dinner at the 4-H fair food booth on the fairgrounds.

12:30 P.M.: Tractors will return on their own, following traffic laws. Note: Volunteer drivers with tractors may stop at nursing homes on the return trip.

Registration

- Entry forms may be sent in or filled out at Adkin's with driver and tractor information. Note: Entry forms will have a liability waiver form to be signed.
- Registration fee is \$10.00 with \$2.00 going for the purchase of a Fair button or armband.

- Additional Breakfasts can be purchased for \$5.00
- Admission to the fairgrounds will be a Fair armband for tractor drivers specifically.

6:30 pm to 8:00 pm – 4-H Poultry & Rabbit entries in place, Livestock & Poultry Barns

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27TH – ENTRY DAY

8am to 1pm – Open Class Building exhibit entry
 8:00 am – 4-H Rabbit Judging, Amanda Foltz Arena
 12:30 pm – Poultry Judging, Amanda Foltz Arena
 1:00 pm – 4-H, FFA, and Open Class Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy Steers, and Horses in place. Livestock verification is done for all breeding and market animals. Livestock & Horse Barns
 1:00 pm – Jugler Magician, Steve Russell, under the Big Tent
 2:00 pm – Open Class Flower Judging will start. Time is approximate. Open Class Building
 3:00 pm – Bingo opens for the day
 3:00 pm – Jugler Magician, Steve Russell, under the big tent
 5:00 pm – Commercial Building and Midway open
 5:00 pm – Jugler Magician, Steve Russell, under the big tent
 5:00 pm – 4-H General Livestock Exhibitor Meeting, Amanda Foltz Arena
 5:30 pm – 4-H Swine Show, Amanda Foltz Arena
 6:00 pm – April Stenger Memorial Volleyball Tournament, near the grandstands

7:00 pm – Retro Cowboy (Kim Softing & Kris Frost), under the Big Tent
 ~9:45 pm – Button drawing, under the Big Tent

THURSDAY, JULY 28TH – SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

8:00 am – 4-H Sheep Show, Lamb Lead, and Market Goat Show, Amanda Foltz Arena
 10:30 am (approx.) – 4-H, FFA, and Open Class Beef Show. Time is approximate. Amanda Foltz Arena
 11:00 am – Commercial and Open Class Building open
 12:00 pm – Accordion player, Ethel May Duemoro, under the Big Tent
 1:00 pm – Senior Citizen Awards Program, under the Big Tent
 1:30 pm – Band, Haymakers, under the Big tent
 3:00 pm – Bingo opens
 6:00 pm – KRL Metals Foundry Experience Daily metal pour
 7:00 pm – Band, Haymakers, under the Big Tent
 7:00 pm – TRACTOR PULL, in the Grandstands. Admission: \$10 for Adults, \$5 12 & under
 ~9:45 pm – Button drawing, under the big tent

FRIDAY, JULY 29TH – KIDS DAY

8:00 am – 4-H Horse Show-Pleasure & Games Classes & Horse Training Judging

followed by Drill Team Performance, Horse Arena
 8:30 am – 4-H, FFA, and Open Class Dairy Goat Show, Amanda Foltz Arena
 10:00 am – 4-H, FFA and Open Class Dairy Show, Amanda Foltz Arena
 11:00 am – Open Class and Commercial Buildings open
 1:00 pm – Midway opens
 1:00 pm – Wizard of Oz show, Oz Brothers Jeff Kortman and Tom Hendricks, under the big tent
 1:30 pm – Storytime with the 4-H Book Club, behind fair office
 2 pm – Kids Fun Games with the 4-H Ambies, behind the fair office
 3:00 pm – Bingo opens
 3:15 pm – Wizard of Oz show, Oz Brothers Jeff Kortman and Tom Hendricks, under the big tent
 5:00 pm – Wizard of Oz show, Oz Brothers Jeff Kortman and Tom Hendricks, under the big tent
 6:00 pm – KRL Metals Foundry Experience Daily metal pour
 6:00 pm – Automotive Barrel Racing and Demo Derby (~7:30), in the Grandstands. Admission: \$10 for Adults, \$5 12 & under
 7:00 pm – Band, Slapping Skeeters, under the Big Tent
 ~9:45 pm – Button drawings, under the Big Tent.

SATURDAY, JULY 30TH – FAMILY DAY

7:30-8:30 am – Market Auction Bidders Breakfast, 4-H Kitchen

8am-2 pm. – Tractor Parade (The Parade will start at 8:00 am at Adkins Implement and process to the fairgrounds)
 8:30 am – 4-H and FFA Round Robin Showmanship Contest, Amanda Foltz Arena
 9:00 am – Market Livestock Auction, Amanda Foltz Arena
 11:00 am – Open Class and Commercial Buildings open held under the Big Tent.
 1:00 pm – Midway opens
 1:30 pm – Ventriloquist, James Wedgewood, under the Big Tent
 2:30 – 4-H Performing Arts Show under the Big Tent
 3:00 pm – Bingo Opens
 3:30 pm – Ventriloquist, James Wedgewood, under the Big Tent
 5:00 pm – Ventriloquist, James Wedgewood, under the Big Tent
 6:00 pm – KRL Metals Foundry Experience Daily metal pour
 6:00 pm – RRV Emerging Leader Program, under the Big Tent.
 6:10 pm – Fair Builder Award, under the Big Tent.
 6:20 pm – Century Farm Awards, under the Big Tent.
 7:00 pm- 4-H Fun Night, Amanda Foltz Arena
 7:00 pm- Demo Derby, in the Grandstands. Admission: \$10 for Adults, \$5 12 & under

7:30 pm -Band, Mike Hokanson, under the Big Tent
 ~9:45 pm – Button drawings under the Big Tent
 11:00 pm- 4-H Livestock & Exhibit Release

SUNDAY, JULY 31ST

7:30 am-11:00 am – PICK UP ALL OPEN CLASS EXHIBIT BUILDING ITEMS!!!!
 8:30-10:30 am – All exhibits in the 4-H and Open Class building must be removed by 11 am.
 ** Times are subject to minor changes.

CARNIVAL/RIDE SPECIALS

Wednesday: 5 pm to close individuals may purchase an armband for \$20; entitling you to unlimited rides by bringing and donating 2 non-perishable food items. Armbands will be honored from 5 pm to close.

Friday: 1 pm- 5 pm groups of three may purchase three armbands for \$45.00 by bringing and donating 3 non-perishable food items. (Must buy 3 armbands to receive the deal).

You can purchase and use armbands every day of the fair for \$30 from 1-5 pm.

Rules

- Tractors of all sizes and ages with a minimum speed of 6-7 mph with rubber tires.
- No riders other than the driver on the tractor unless the tractor is equipped with an observer belted seat. Trailers with safe seating and hitch safety chains allowed.
- Tractors must meet the Minnesota public road travel regulations.
- Tractors should have information sheets that can be posted on the tractor at the fairgrounds.

Contact

- Tom Mack, 218-847-8196 (H) or 218-849-7379 (C)
- Ken Shroyer, 218 -847-2674 (H) or 218-849-5596 (C)
- Bruce Hein, 218-439-6621 (H)

2022 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 26TH

3:30 to 8:00 pm – 4-H Exhibit Entry & Conference Judging, 4-H Building
 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm – Open Class Building exhibit entry

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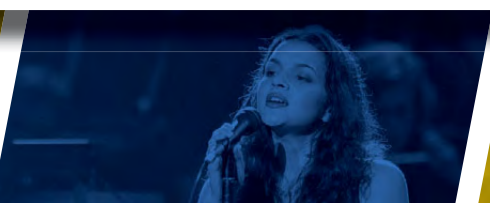
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on Richwood Road
19165 County Hwy. 21

218-847-7520

9am - 6pm daily

July hours 10am - 4pm

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Dozens missing after Russian missile strike, Page 2

This state will hire you, Page 3

Norah Jones debuted 20 years ago, Page 4

Cook with your kids!, Page 5

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 2022 | NATION PLUS - A FORUM COMMUNICATIONS EXTRA

SURPRISE WITNESS SURPRISES

White House aide testifies Trump flew into rage on Jan. 6 and lunged at Secret Service agent

By Sarah D. Wire
Los Angeles Times

Washington

Former President Donald Trump knew that the crowd at his Jan. 6, 2021, rally had guns and other weapons but encouraged them to march to the Capitol anyway, White House aide Cassidy Hutchinson testified Tuesday at a hearing on the Capitol insurrection.

Hutchinson said Trump also physically grabbed the steering wheel of the presidential limousine and attacked a Secret Service agent when he was told his security detail would not take him to the Capitol on that day.

She added that Trump was furious that the audience at his speech near the White House wasn't at capacity, even though he was told by the Secret Service that there was a large number of people outside the fence who had weapons and weren't being screened by magnetometers, referred to as mags.

At that point, Hutchinson said Trump told them, "I don't f--ing care that they have weapons, they're not here to hurt me. Take the f--ing mags away."

After the speech, in which Trump told the crowd that he would be going with them to the Capitol, the Secret Service instead returned him to the White House. Trump became irate, Hutchinson said she was told by Secret Service agent Bobby Engel, who was traveling with the president.

"The president reached up towards the front of the vehicle to grab at the steering wheel. Mr. Engel grabbed his arm, and said, 'Sir, you need to take your hand off the steering wheel. We're going back to the West Wing. We're not going to the Capitol.' Mr. Trump then used his free hand to lunge towards Bobby Engel," Hutchinson said, adding that the agent gestured toward his clivicles to describe where the president lunged at him.

The committee abruptly scheduled the hearing Monday to "present recently obtained evidence and receive witness testimony," despite setting expectations



Brandon Bell / TNS

Cassidy Hutchinson, a top former aide to Trump White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, is sworn-in Tuesday as she testifies during the sixth hearing by the House Select Committee on the Jan. 6 insurrection. The bipartisan committee, which has been gathering evidence for almost a year related to the Jan. 6 attack at the U.S. Capitol, is presenting its findings in a series of televised hearings.

last week that it needed time to review new information and wouldn't meet again until mid-July. The witness turned out to be Hutchinson, who was assistant to Trump's chief of staff, Mark Meadows.

Chairman Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., said in his opening statement that the evidence presented Tuesday, including the testimony from Hutchinson, would focus on new details the committee has received on what was happening in the White House in the days leading up to Jan. 6, 2021, and Trump's actions that day.

"It's important that the American people hear that information immediately," Thompson said.

Hutchinson said Trump's lawyer Rudolph W. Giuliani told her on Jan. 2, 2021, after a meeting at the White House that Trump would be going to the Capitol on Jan. 6. Hutchinson said she asked Meadows about it immediately afterward.

"He didn't look up from his phone and said something to the effect of, 'There's a lot going on, Cass, but I don't know. Things might get real, real bad on Jan. 6,'" she said.

In a video deposition, Hutchinson said she remembered hearing the "Oath Keepers" and "Proud

Boys" in planning around the Jan. 6 rally, particularly when Giuliani was present.

White House counsel Pat Cipollone was worried about the language the president wanted to use in the speech, Hutchinson said, particularly his declaration that he would go with protesters to the Capitol, the phrases "fight for me" and "fight for the movement," and references to the vice president.

Hutchinson said Cipollone approached her on Jan. 3 after Meadows raised the idea of Trump going to the Capitol.

"This would be legally a terrible idea for us," Hutchinson said Cipollone told her.

Cipollone also pulled Hutchinson aside on Jan. 6 on the way to Trump's speech and told her "please make sure we don't go" to the Capitol.

"We're going to get charged with every crime imaginable if we make that movement happen," Hutchinson said Cipollone told her.

Trump denies claims

Surprise witnesses are rare at congressional hearings. The last major surprise witness was White House aide Alexander Butterfield, who in 1973 confirmed the existence of a

recording system in the Oval Office during the Watergate hearings, testimony that led to Nixon's resignation and changed U.S. history.

Hutchinson has sat for at least four depositions with the House select committee, including once within the past two weeks. As Meadows' top aide, she was present or briefed on several key meetings at the White House leading up to Jan. 6 and was backstage while Trump gave his speech at the "Stop the Steal" rally on the Ellipse near the White House. She was also the main point of contact between Meadows and many members of Congress.

Hutchinson has been particularly forthcoming since she recently changed attorneys from Stefan Passantino, who was a White House ethics lawyer early in Trump's tenure, to Jody Hunt, who is a longtime confidante of Jeff Sessions, Trump's first attorney general.

Her depositions have been the source of some of the committee's biggest revelations to date, including that Meadows was warned by the Secret Service that violence was possible Jan. 6 and that Trump cheered on rioters who chanted, "Hang Mike Pence."

She also told the

committee that Trump, Meadows and members of Congress pushed a plan to try to have state electoral slates dismissed even after the White House counsel's office repeatedly said it was unlawful, and that Meadows burned documents in his office following a meeting with Rep. Scott Perry, R-Pa., in the weeks after the 2020 election.

Hutchinson also told the committee names of Republican members of Congress who sought presidential pardons after Jan. 6.

Hutchinson interned in the White House in 2018 and rose to become coordinator for legislative affairs in Meadows' office as well as his executive assistant.

Trump denied her account in a social media post. He said he never tried to grab the steering wheel.

"Her Fake story that I tried to grab the steering wheel of the White House Limousine in order to steer it to the Capitol Building is 'sick' and fraudulent," he wrote on his Truth Social account.

He also denied Hutchinson's testimony that he threw food and plates at the White House on several occasions.

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Yuri Gripas / TNS file photo

Then-President Donald Trump speaks at a rally on the Ellipse on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2021, near the White House in Washington, D.C., shortly before his supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol.



Carlos Barria / Reuters

Presidential vehicles transporting then-President Donald Trump arrive at a rally organized at the White House ellipse on Jan. 6, 2021, to contest the certification of the 2020 U.S. presidential election results by the U.S. Congress.

Migrant deaths in hot truck 'unspeakable'

By Jason Buch and Julio-Cesar Chavez
Reuters

SAN ANTONIO — Fifty-one migrants died after being stuck inside a sweltering semi-trailer in San Antonio, U.S. and Mexican officials said on Tuesday, in one of the deadliest human trafficking incidents in recent history.

The deceased migrants, 39 men and 12 women, were discovered on the outskirts of the Texas city on Monday, where temperatures swelled to a high of 103 Fahrenheit.

Authorities responded to a remote area in the southern part of the city and found the truck parked next to railroad tracks. Bodies were strewn over a couple of blocks after it is believed that the back door of the trailer was opened, a local law enforcement official told Reuters on Tuesday.

Local and U.S. authorities said there were no signs of water and no visible working air conditioning inside the truck. Officials said there were "stacks of bodies" and that some of the migrants were hot

to the touch.

"It's unspeakable," San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg said on MSNBC, noting that his community depends on migrants while there is a labor shortage. "It's a tragedy beyond explanation."

U.S. President Joe Biden said in a Tuesday statement that the incident was "horrifying and heartbreaking."

Calling out the multibillion-dollar criminal smuggling industry, Biden said that "exploiting vulnerable individuals for profit is shame-

ful," adding that his administration was working to crack down on these networks.

Biden has struggled with a record number of migrant crossings at the U.S.-Mexico border since he took office in January 2021.

Some 22 Mexicans, seven Guatemalans and two Hondurans were identified among the dead, Mexico Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard said on Twitter on Tuesday. There was no information on the nationality of the other victims, Mexican officials said.

More than a dozen people were transported to hospitals for heat stroke and exhaustion, including four minors, the San Antonio Fire Department said.

At a bilingual press conference outside one of the hospitals treating patients on Tuesday, Rebeca Clay-Flores, a Democratic local official in Bexar County, Texas, sharply criticized Republican Governor Greg Abbott for a tweet on Monday night that blamed Biden's border policies for the incident even as the emergency response unfolded.

Dozens missing after missile strike

World leaders condemn attack on Ukrainian mall as 'war crime'

By Simon Lewis
Reuters

KREMENCHUK, Ukraine — Firefighters on Tuesday searched the rubble of a Ukrainian shopping mall where authorities said 36 people were missing after a Russian missile strike that killed at least 18, as a regional governor reported another "enemy attack" further east.

The attack in the central city of Kremenchuk and the reported strike in the Dnipropetrovsk region were far from any frontlines. The mall attack drew a wave of global condemnation, with France's Emmanuel Macron calling it a "war crime."

Ukraine said Moscow had killed civilians deliberately in Kremenchuk. Russia said it had struck a nearby arms depot and falsely claimed that the mall was empty.

The governor of Dnipropetrovsk said rescue workers were searching for people under rubble in the region's main city, Dnipro.

The official, Valentyn Reznichenko, said Russia fired six missiles, three of which were shot down. Railway infrastructure and an industrial enterprise had been destroyed and a services company was burning.

"Mass enemy attack on Dnipropetrovsk region. Six missiles!!!" he wrote on the Telegram app.

Reuters could not independently verify the governor's account. The Russian Defense Ministry did not immediately reply to an

emailed request for comment.

At a summit in Germany, leaders of the G7 industrialized democracies announced plans for a price cap on Russian oil, designed to starve Russia of the resources for war without exacerbating a global energy crisis.

Next up is a NATO summit in Spain, at which the Western military alliance is expected to announce hundreds of thousands of troops shifting to a higher state of alert and an overhaul of its strategic framework to describe Moscow as an adversary.

Also bound to infuriate Russia, NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg said on Tuesday that Turkey had agreed to support Finland and Sweden joining NATO.

Turkey's objections to the membership bids, which if successful would be the biggest shift in European security in decades, had threatened to overshadow a summit striving for unity against Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Mourning relatives

Relatives of the missing in Kremenchuk were lined up at a hotel across the street from the wreckage of the shopping center, where rescue workers had set up a base. Adults and children, some in tears, lit candles and laid flowers in a tribute to the dead.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy accused Russia of deliberately targeting civilians in "one of the most defiant terrorist attacks in European history."



Anna Voitenko / Reuters

A man reacts on Tuesday near flowers to commemorate victims of a shopping mall hit by a Russian missile strike in Kremenchuk, in Poltava region, Ukraine.

Russia's defense ministry said its missiles had struck a nearby arms depot storing Western weapons, which exploded, causing the blaze that spread to the nearby mall.

Kyiv said there was no military target in the area.

"Russia's goal is for as many Ukrainians as possible to close their eyes forever, for the rest to stop resisting and submit to slavery," Andriy Yermak, chief of Ukraine's presidential staff,

said on Twitter.

Russia described the shopping center as disused and empty. But that was contradicted by the relatives of the dead and missing, and the dozens of wounded survivors such as Ludmyla Mykhailets, 43, who had been shopping there with her husband when the blast threw her into the air.

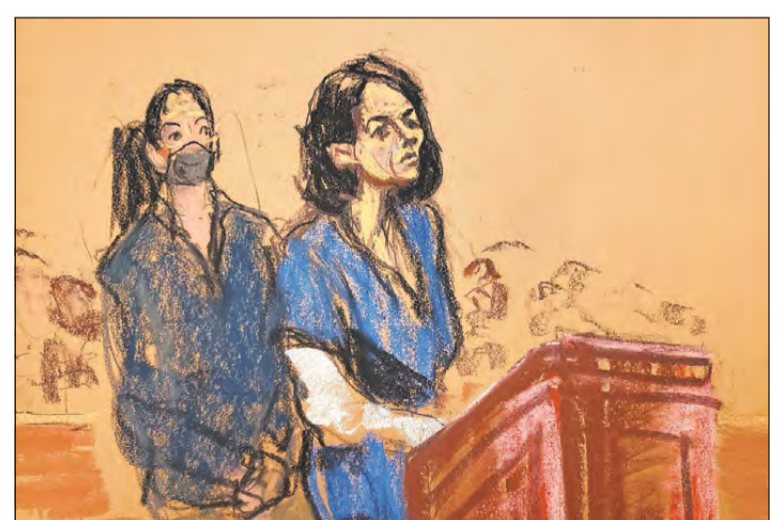
"I flew head first and splinters hit my body. The whole place was collapsing," she said at a hospital where she

was being treated.

G7 leaders said the attack was "abominable." Russian President Vladimir Putin and those responsible would be held to account, they said in a statement.

Russia denies intentionally targeting civilians in its "special military operation" that has destroyed Ukrainian cities, killed thousands of people and driven millions from their homes.

Ghislaine Maxwell sentenced to 20 years for sex trafficking



Jane Rosenberg / Reuters

Jeffrey Epstein associate Ghislaine Maxwell stands at the podium to address Judge Alison Nathan during her sentencing Tuesday in a courtroom sketch in New York City. Maxwell was convicted on Dec. 29, 2021, on five of the six counts she faced for helping the late financier and convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein sexually abuse underage girls.

By Luc Cohen and Brendan Pierson
Reuters

NEW YORK — Ghislaine Maxwell was sentenced to 20 years in prison on Tuesday for helping the sex offender and globetrotting financier Jeffrey Epstein sexually abuse teenage girls, in what a judge called a "horrific scheme" that inflicted "incalculable" harm on victims.

The British socialite, 60, was convicted in December of five charges, including sex trafficking a minor, for recruiting and grooming four girls to have sexual encounters with Epstein, then her boyfriend, between 1994 and 2004.

Speaking at her sentencing hearing in Manhattan federal court before learning the sentence, Maxwell called Epstein

a "manipulative, cunning and controlling man" who fooled everyone in his orbit. She said she was "sorry" for the pain that his victims experienced.

"It is the greatest regret of my life that I ever met Jeffrey Epstein," Maxwell said.

Maxwell's month-long trial in late 2021 was widely seen as the reckoning that Epstein - who killed himself in a Manhattan jail cell in 2019 at age 66 while awaiting his own sex trafficking trial - never had.

It was one of the highest-profile cases in the wake of the #MeToo movement, which encouraged women to speak out about sexual abuse, often at the hands of wealthy and powerful people.

In imposing the sentence, U.S. Circuit Judge Alison Nathan said Maxwell did not appear to express remorse or

accept responsibility.

"Maxwell directly and repeatedly and over the course of many years participated in a horrific scheme to entice, transport and traffic underage girls, some as young as 14, for sexual abuse by and with Jeffrey Epstein," Nathan said. "The damage done to these young girls was incalculable."

Bobbi Sternheim, a lawyer for Maxwell, said Maxwell would appeal, arguing the public scrutiny of the case before the trial "left little room for her to be treated fairly."

"We all know that the person who should have been sentenced today escaped accountability, avoided his victims, avoided absorbing their pain and receiving the punishment he truly deserved," Sternheim told reporters.

BRIEFS

Fourth person dies following Amtrak train derailment in Missouri

A fourth person has died after an Amtrak train carrying about 275 passengers and a dozen crew hit a dump truck at a railroad crossing on Monday and derailed, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said on Tuesday.

The fourth victim was a passenger aboard the train, which was traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago when it collided with a dump truck near Mendon, Missouri, about 100 miles northeast of Kansas City, Missouri. Two other passengers and the truck driver were also

killed in the collision.

EU climate talks head into overtime as countries scrap over funds

LUXEMBOURG — EU countries struggled on Tuesday to agree on new legislation to help combat climate change, with disagreements centered around a fund to help poorer citizens cope with CO2 costs and on how strict to make a 2035 phaseout of new fossil fuel cars.

Environment ministers from the European Union's 27 member states were meeting in Luxembourg to negotiate their joint positions on more

ambitious laws to reduce planet-warming emissions this decade and require countries to step up efforts to make energy, industry and transport greener.

US 'actively' seeking WNBA star Griner's return from Russia, White House says

AIR FORCE ONE — The United States is actively trying to resolve WNBA star Brittney Griner's detention in Russia, White House national security adviser Jake Sullivan told reporters on Tuesday, reiterating Washington's call for Moscow to release her.

"The United States govern-

ment is actively engaged in trying to resolve this case and get Brittney home," Sullivan told reporters aboard Air Force One, declining to give any details.

Abortions can resume in Texas after judge blocks pre-Roe v. Wade ban

Abortions can resume in Texas after a judge on Tuesday blocked officials from enforcing a nearly century-old ban the state's Republican attorney general said was back in effect after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the constitutional right to the procedure nationwide.

The temporary restraining order by Judge Christine Weems in Harris County came in a last-ditch bid by abortion providers to resume services after the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday overturned the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that guaranteed the right of women to obtain abortions.

The order allows clinics to resume services, for now, in a state where abortion was already severely restricted to only up to six weeks of pregnancy under a Texas law that took effect in September that the U.S. Supreme Court declined to block.



Karl Merton Ferron / The Baltimore Sun / TNS

In this photo from Nov. 26, 2019, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan shakes hands with state employees following an announcement to upgrade and renovate the State Center complex.

This state will hire you – no college degree required

By Elaine S. Povich
Stateline.org

With record numbers of state jobs going unfilled since the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, Maryland was in a bind. So, officials decided to eliminate the four-year degree requirement for thousands of those jobs—from parole agents to information technology specialists to nursing assistants—becoming the first state to do so.

In the current tight labor market, Maryland is not the only state engaged in a desperate search for government employees. Unemployment remains low, and there are millions more job openings in both the public and private sectors than there are workers to fill them.

Some private companies already have scaled back education requirements in the race to attract employees. It makes sense for states and other public sector employers to do the same, according to Harvard Business School economics professor Joseph Fuller, who has studied the trend.

“It is increasingly difficult for state governments to attract certain kinds of talent,” Fuller said. “Especially those where salary and benefits are, or are perceived, not to compete with the private sector.”

“You want to expand your pool of workers, and this is one way to do it,” he added. “There are 35 million Americans with some college but no degree. These are not high schoolers; these are people with 25 years of experience ... like coders or programmers who don’t have degrees.”

In March, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, a Republican, announced the requirement change for positions including information technology, customer service and administration. Instead, applicants will be able to substitute relevant work experience, military training or community college or other educational courses.

The Maryland Department of Legislative Services reported in January there were more vacant positions in the executive branch of the state government than at any time since the Great Recession in 2008, amounting to 8,689 positions left empty.

A survey last year by ICMA-RC, a public sector retirement management company now known as Mission Square Retirement, described public sector recruiting as “difficult,” particularly in health care, corrections, policing, skilled trades and engineering.

“From a competitiveness standpoint, public sector employers often have difficulty competing with private sector firms, which may have more flexibility to offer higher salaries to meet market demand,” the report said.

It also found that the high number of retirements caused by the COVID-19 pandemic has contributed to the large number of job openings, making it even more imperative that governments attract more workers. Some governments also have gone to remote work or split schedules to accommodate workers.

‘Degree inflation’

In a 2017 study, Fuller and colleague Manjari

“The biggest way STARS (Skilled Through Alternative Routes) gain their skills is through employment ... For STARS, we want to make sure whatever their initial job is, that they don’t get stuck, there is upward mobility.”

BRIDGETTE GRAY, CHIEF CUSTOMER OFFICER
AT OPPORTUNITY AT WORK

Raman criticized what they called “degree inflation,” defining it as “the demand for a four-year college degree for jobs that previously did not require one.” They noted that many “middle skills” jobs that used to accept applicants with a high school diploma now require a college degree, even though only a third of adult Americans have that credential.

Fuller and Raman found, for example, that in 2015, 67% of production supervisor job postings asked for a college degree, even though only 16% of employed production supervisors had one.

“This phenomenon hampers companies from finding the talent they need to grow and prosper and hinders Americans from accessing jobs that provide the basis for a decent standard of living,” they wrote.

Cognizant of such studies, Maryland consulted with non-profit groups focused on employment and the recruitment and advancement of people of color, who are less likely to have bachelor’s degrees, and workers with less formal education.

In 2019, 71% of Asian Americans 25 and older had a bachelor’s degree, compared with 45% of White adults, 29% of Black adults and 21% of Hispanic adults, accord-

ing to the Education Data Initiative.

Joe Farren, chief strategy officer at the Maryland Department of Labor, said the state discovered a pool of well-qualified talent that “hasn’t been able to access certain jobs.”

He said Maryland identified half of the state’s 38,000 jobs where employees and applicants can substitute what are dubbed “STAR” skills — Skilled Through Alternative Routes, which include military service, on-the-job training, apprenticeships and community college programs—to take the place of a four-year college degree.

According to the non-profit group Opportunity at Work, which advocates for minorities and people who come to work with varied backgrounds, some 51% of Black workers, 55% of Hispanic workers, 66% of rural workers of all races and 61% of veterans fall into the STAR category.

“And so you have this well-qualified, well-trained labor pool that was bumping up against a requirement that just wasn’t necessary for a large number of our jobs,” Farren said in a phone interview.

Upward mobility

Bridgette Gray, chief customer officer at Opportunity at Work, said upward mobili-

ty at an organization is as important as being hired.

“The biggest way STARS gain their skills is through employment,” she said in a phone interview. But if a college degree is required to get a promotion, workers can get pigeonholed, she said. “For STARS, we want to make sure whatever their initial job is, that they don’t get stuck, there is upward mobility.”

She also noted that since Maryland relaxed some of its education requirements, several other states, including Arizona, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon and Tennessee, have reached out to her organization to ask about pursuing a similar path.

But the private sector is setting the pace, according to a February report from the Burning Glass Institute, a business research firm. The study found that employers are “resetting degree requirements ... and dropping the requirement for a bachelor’s degree in many middle-skill and even some higher-skill roles.”

The study found that degree “resets” started to occur before COVID-19 but accelerated because of the pandemic. If the trend continues, the report predicted, an additional “1.4 million jobs could open to workers without college degrees over the next five years.”

However, the study showed 37% of mid-level skilled jobs had not been reclassified, “effectively stripping 15.7 million people out of their candidate pool, even as employers

struggle to find enough workers.”

The federal government has taken steps in that direction as well. The White House, under both former President Donald Trump and President Joe Biden, ordered that education requirements for some federal jobs be scaled back.

In Maryland, Farren said it’s too soon to determine how removing the college requirement has affected recruiting and hiring, though it appears that applications and interest are up.

But in Boulder County, Colorado, which dropped its four-year degree requirement in 2019, the results are in.

Human Resources Director Julia Larsen said Boulder County, which has about 325,000 residents, hired 13% more non-degreed people in 2021 compared with 2019, the year the program started. The county also saw a 10.2% increase in the number of employees of color hired that year compared with 2019, she said in a text message.

Boulder County was interested in expanding the pool of applicants to include more people of color and others with varied experiences, Larsen said.

“Collectively, through removal of degree requirements, as well as a very strong commitment to equitable hiring, we have seen an increase in hiring people of color—particularly in leadership positions,” she said.



Robert Mora / Getty Images / TNS

Norah Jones performs at the "Stormy Weather 2002" concert at the Wiltern Theatre on Nov. 13, 2002, in Los Angeles.

'It was a whirlwind!'

Norah Jones' 2002 debut album won 6 Grammys and sold 27 million copies

By George Varga

The San Diego Union-Tribune

San Diego

Norah Jones vividly recalls the long walk she took in New York City on Feb. 24, 2003.

It was the day after her chart-topping debut album, "Come Away With Me," earned her six Grammy Awards — including Album of the Year, Record of the Year and Best New Artist — during a telecast that drew nearly 30 million viewers in the U.S. alone.

But what made the then-23-year-old singer-songwriter's winter walk memorable isn't what happened, but what didn't.

"Nobody even recognized me!" recalled Jones, laughing with delight. "I was always very anonymous. I was never 'famous'."

Then and now, maintaining a low profile has suited this New York-born, Texas-raised troubadour just fine.

Her ability to resolutely remain out of the spotlight when not on stage is all the more impressive for several reasons.

Jones' gently captivating debut album has sold more than 27 million copies worldwide, while her overall album sales now exceed 50 million.

Her very high-profile musical collaborators have ranged from Willie Nelson, Keith Richards and Wynton Marsalis to Foo Fighters, Wayne Shorter and Tony Bennett.

And her father is the late Indian music legend Ravi Shankar. She quietly visited him a number of times at the Encinitas home he shared with his wife, Sukanya, and Norah's half-sister, acclaimed sitar player Anoushka Shankar. The two siblings, who met for the first time in 1997 as teenagers, memorably recorded together on Anoushka's 2013 album, "Traces of You."

Last week, Jones launched a tour celebrating the 20th anniversary of "Come Away With Me," one of the bestselling albums of

"I don't have a lot of chops on the piano. I don't have any chops! I just play simple, and I like it that way. I don't want to do something I don't like. It's just me singing the song. The 'product' is me. And when the product is you, you've got to be really careful. Because this is my life."

NORAH JONES

this century.

Staying grounded How, one wonders, has Jones remained so grounded and free of any of the affectations of stardom, let alone stayed out of the spotlight for so long when not performing?

"I think that's partly due to my mom, my friends and the people around me," replied the married mother of two, speaking earlier this month from Seattle.

"Also, I was signed to a serious record label. I had an amazing publicist and marketing guy, but they were not courting that kind of (high profile coverage)."

Her label, Blue Note, has been the most famous record company for jazz since shortly after its inception in 1939. Its roster includes the sublime singer Cassandra Wilson, who — with Billie Holiday and Sarah Vaughan — is one of Jones' all-time favorites.

An alto-saxophonist-turned-pianist and singer, Jones was signed by Blue Note when she was 21. "Come Away With Me" was released when she was 22, after two different recording sessions with two very different producers, Craig Street and Arif Mardin.

The recently released three-CD "Come Away With Me" 20th anniversary box set features a remastered version of the final, Mardin-produced album. It also includes the earlier sessions she did with Street, plus a trove of alternate versions and outtakes.

The results offer fascinating permutations of the album. It also features

14 previously unheard recordings that illustrate Jones' ability to put a fresh, distinctive stamp on such weathered jazz standards as "When Sunny Gets Blue" and "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most."

Of course, she had several distinct advantages as a young new artist making her first album. There were no commercial expectations for her to live up to, no pressure to make hit singles, no push to become a star here or abroad.

"I didn't feel I had to prove anything," Jones agreed. "But I had to get it right. I felt a little pulled in different (musical) directions by people in my life — some friends, some (record company) executives, producers, whatever. ..."

"I was just trying to stay steady and follow my own sense of self and keep it throughout. The last thing I wanted to do, after getting a record deal, was to make an album I didn't want to make. I wanted it to be an album I liked, even if it wasn't (commercially) successful."

An understated gem that has aged very well, "Come Away With Me" is dominated by hushed ballads. They proved to be an ideal showcase for Jones' supple piano playing and earthy yet elegant singing. Like very few artists in their early 20s, she caressed each note she sang and savored the silences between them.

Drawing from jazz, blues, country and soul, the music on "Come Away With Me" was spare and unrushed.

A marvel of nuance and simplicity, Jones performed on the album with an inviting combination of wise-beyond-her-years maturity and wide-eyed youthfulness. Her music was greatly enhanced by the wonderfully sensitive accompaniment of her fellow musicians, including guitarist Kevin Breit, violinist Jenny Scheinman and drummer Brian Blade, who is also helming the drum chair on Jones'

current tour.

"I just play simple" Buoyed by its lilting title track and such melancholic songs as "Don't Know Why," "Come Away With Me" could not have sounded more different than virtually any other chart-topping album released in 2002.

Or, as Jones put it in an early 2002 Union-Tribune interview to preview her debut San Diego performance: "I like stuff that's understated, and I've always been drawn to ballads. I can't scat-sing ... and I can't sing like Mariah Carey. But I don't want to. It's not what I enjoy listening to, so I went in the other direction."

"I don't have a lot of chops on the piano. I don't have any chops! I just play simple, and I like it that way. I don't want to do something I don't like. It's just me singing the song. The 'product' is me. And when the product is you, you've got to be really careful. Because this is my life."

Given the benefit of hindsight, what does Jones attribute her early success to 20 years after "Come Away With Me" took off?

"One thing I've noticed, looking back now at the box set, is that the album has a really hopeful sense of innocence to it," she replied. "I never realized that at the time, because I was so young. I just thought at the time: 'These are songs and maybe people will think they are melancholy, but I like them'."

The speed with which her career took off can be illustrated by Jones' early San Diego concert history.

In March 2002, she performed with two accompanists at the 600-capacity nightclub 'Canes in Mission Beach. She was the opening act for John Mayer.

"I remember that very well!" Jones said. "I stood outside talking with John, looking at the ocean. That whole tour was so wild and fun. It was the first time

I opened for someone like that and played venues that big."

She returned in July 2002 to headline a sold-out show at the 1,450-capacity Humphreys Concerts by the Bay. Then came a sold-out July 2003 show at the 5,000-capacity SDSU Open Air Theatre. By October 2004, Jones was headlining at Chula Vista's nearly 20,000-capacity Coors Amphitheatre.

"It was a whirlwind! And it was definitely turbo-speed," she recalled.

"But we adjusted as best we could, and I made changes here and there to sort of keep up with all of it. ... Sometimes it's hard to hear the audience in big outdoor venues, so I had to get used to the sonics of being in huge venues and wearing ear monitors."

Jones marveled aloud at how profoundly her life changed 20 years ago.

"I was so young and had no idea what was coming," she said.

What if a prognosticator had told her what was coming and that global stardom awaited her? Would she have believed them?

Jones laughed. "Probably not!"

Did you know? A jazz piano major, Norah Jones dropped out of the University of North Texas in her sophomore year to move to New York. Her mother was not pleased.

"She was really unhappy. She really wanted me to not do that!" Jones recalled in a 2003 Union-Tribune interview.

"After I was in New York about eight months, I got very depressed. I was 20 and lonely, and I called my mom, crying, one night. I said: 'I'm going to come back home to Texas. I'm sorry. Can I come back?' And even though she was mad I'd dropped out, she said: 'Give it a year. Don't give up so fast. Then come back, if you still want to.' I thought that was pretty cool."



Gretchen McKay / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette / TNS

Greta McKay, 2, enjoys a homemade ice cream sandwich filled with no-churn strawberry ice cream.

COOK WITH YOUR KIDS!

This homemade strawberry ice cream sandwich recipe will be a family favorite

By Gretchen McKay
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

One of the best things about summer, especially if you've got kids or grandkids, is all the ice cream you get to eat to cool off, no excuses necessary. And it's relatively easy to make, even if you don't have an ice cream maker, if you go with a no-churn recipe in which whipped cream is gently folded into a sweetened condensed milk enriched with vanilla and other flavorings, like fresh fruit or spices.

My 2-year-old granddaughter Greta's current favorite is "pink" ice cream, both colored by and studded with chunks of strawberry. She also recently discovered ice cream sandwiches, and is such a fan that, on a recent visit, I watched her try to eat the paper wrapping on one after polishing off the cookie in an attempt to get every single drop of flavor possible into her mouth.

It made me decide we should try our hands at making them at home, stirring the chocolate cookie batter together in a big bowl on the kitchen counter after mixing the ingredients for the ice cream and pouring it into a loaf pan to freeze overnight.

It was a fun way to spend some one-on-one time together, and the sheer joy she expressed when we unwrapped "her" finished

sandwiches the next day at her baby brother Sean's baptism party was priceless. My adult children loved them, too, as a late-night munchie.

This recipe, adapted from Smitten Kitchen, is both super easy and super satisfying. I went slightly off script by cutting the sheet pan-sized cookie into individual squares to make the individual sandwiches, which meant some of my cookies crumbled before being stuffed. (I didn't have an offset spatula to smooth the batter.) As a result, the sandwiches weren't picture perfect. (I saved the broken bits to crumble on top of ice cream as a sundae.) But they were still pretty tasty, a great introduction to baking for a toddler — and a sweet start to everyone's summer vacation.

Homemade strawberry ice cream sandwiches

PG tested

For ice cream

1 pound frozen strawberries, slightly thawed
One 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch fine salt

2 cups heavy cream, cold

For chocolate sandwich cookies

1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) unsalted butter, cold is fine

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon fine sea or table salt

3 tablespoons milk, any kind
1 large egg white

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup cocoa powder (I used Hershey's Natural Unsweetened Cocoa)

Prepare ice cream: Pulse the strawberries

in a food processor until they are small chunks, the size of peas. Add the condensed milk, vanilla and salt. Pulse to combine then remove to a medium bowl and set aside.

Whip the cream with a mixer on medium-high speed until firm peaks form, about 2 minutes. Gently fold about 1 cup of the whipped cream into the strawberry mixture with a rubber spatula until combined, then fold the lightened mixture into the whipped cream until evenly blended.

Pour mixture into a chilled 9-by-5-by-3-inch metal loaf pan, and freeze, covered with foil or plastic wrap, until thick and creamy, like soft-serve, about 2 hours. Swirl in any desired mix-ins with a spoon, if using. Continue to freeze, covered, until solid and scoopable, at least hours more or overnight.

Make cookies: Heat oven to 325 degrees and line a 9-by-13-inch jelly roll pan with parchment paper that extends up the two short sides of the pan. Coat the exposed sides with butter or nonstick spray. (A little extra underneath the parchment helps it stick.)

Melt butter in a large bowl halfway, then whisk it until fully melted. (This keeps it from getting too hot.) Whisk in sugar, salt and milk. Whisk in egg white and vanilla; make sure the egg white is fully mixed; it can be stubborn. Add cocoa powder and baking powder and thoroughly mix. Add flour and stir just until it disappears.

Spoon into the prepared pan in small dollops and spread — an offset spatula is great here — into a thin, even layer.

Bake for 15 minutes then transfer to a cooling rack. Prick all over with tines of a fork. Let cool, then cut into squares.

Make sandwiches: Before scooping, let ice cream soften at room temperature for 5 to 10 minutes.

Divide cookies in half. Scoop the ice cream in small spoonfuls over half the cookies and spread it evenly over. Press second cookie half, right-side-up, on top of each cookie. Gently press to form sandwiches, then wrap in plastic wrap or foil, and place in freezer for at least 1 hour to set. Otherwise, they'll melt. Makes about 12 ice cream sandwiches.

— Adapted from smittenkitchen.com

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Doughnut-flavored ice cream?

Krispy Kreme debuts soft serve ice cream in 10 markets

By Catherine Muccigrosso
The Charlotte Observer

The iconic doughnut maker Krispy Kreme known for its "Hot Now" pastries is debuting a cool treat on the first day of summer — soft-serve ice cream.

Krispy Kreme's Original Glazed soft serve ice cream is available in 10 U.S. markets, including all Charlotte-area stores. And yes, the soft serve options will indeed taste like Krispy Kreme's doughnuts.

It's the first time in the company's more than 80 years adding another sweet treat category, chief marketing officer Dave Skena told The Charlotte Observer.

The addition has been in the works for about two years, including market research and testing. The pandemic slowed them down, Skena said, because it's an in-store dessert.

"Our goal at Krispy Kreme is to be the most loved sweet treat brand in the world," Skena said. "Both of these treats are ones that make people really happy... and it's totally consistent with who we are as a brand."

Krispy Kreme's ice cream menu

The ice cream, made with Krispy Kreme's iconic glaze doughnut flavor and whole milk, will be available as shakes, cones or by the cup.

The Original Glazed flavor is the base of the ice cream, Skena said, and Krispy Kreme's doughnut fillings are infused in the other ice cream flavors.

Waffle cones are made fresh daily with Krispy Kreme's doughnut mix. And toppings include dehydrated Original Glazed doughnuts.

The Original Glazed Soft Serve menu flavors are:

— Shakes: Original Glazed, strawberry iced sprinkled, chocolate iced, lemon filled, cookies and Kreme, birthday batter, and coffee and Kreme.

— Cups and waffle cones: Original Glazed, strawberry iced sprinkled and chocolate iced.

Stores with soft-serve

Four other states are offering ice cream, too: Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia; Charleston, West Virginia; Nashville and the Tri-Cities area in Tennessee; and San Antonio, Texas.

Krispy Kreme also plans to expand menus with ice cream in other markets throughout the summer, including Mobile and Southwest, Alabama; Tampa, St. Petersburg and Pensacola, Florida; New Orleans; Branson, Missouri; and Wichita, Kansas.

By July 17, National Ice Cream Day, a total of 50 shops will have ice cream on the menu, Skena said.

To find Krispy Kreme shops with ice cream go to [krispykreme.com/promos/icecream](https://www.krispykreme.com/promos/icecream).

About Krispy Kreme

The 84-year-old doughnut company started in Winston-Salem and moved its corporate offices and test kitchen to Charlotte's South End three years ago at 2116 Hawkins St.

Krispy Kreme grew net revenue 15.8% in the first-quarter ending in April 3 to \$372.5 million compared to the same time last year.

The publicly-traded chain operates in over 30 countries. It has plans to open franchise shops in Chile, Costa Rica, Jordan and Switzerland this year and next year.

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Fiery Celebration Salad perfect for 4th of July

By Linda Gassenheimer
Tribune News Service

I like to keep bought, cooked shrimp in my freezer. It is readily available in the freezer case at the market. They can easily be turned into a great meal with very little effort. Here I added them to a spicy sauce made with mayonnaise and horseradish. Adding some blueberries and red bell pepper cubes makes this a perfect meal to celebrate July 4 or any summer evening.

Helpful Hints:

— You can use any lettuce.

— A quick way to defrost the corn kernels is to place them in a strainer and run warm water over them.

— A quick way to slice scallions is to cut them with a scissors.

Countdown:
— Mix mayonnaise and horseradish together.

— Prepare remaining ingredients.

— Assemble salad.

Shopping list



Linda Gassenheimer / TNS

Fiery Celebration Salad.

To buy: 1 jar reduced-fat mayonnaise, 1 jar prepared horseradish, 3/4 pound cooked shrimp (frozen or fresh), 1 container blueberries, 1 red bell pepper, 1 bag frozen corn kernels, 1 bunch scallions, 1 small head iceberg lettuce, 1 large tomato, 1 cucumber, 1 loaf whole grain country bread and one bottle reduced-fat salad dressing.

Staples: salt and black peppercorns.

Fiery Celebration Salad supper

Recipe by Linda Gassenheimer

1/2 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish

3/4 pound cooked shrimp
1 cup blueberries

1 cup red bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 cup frozen corn kernels, defrosted

3 scallions, snipped (about 1/2 cup)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Several iceberg lettuce leaves

(about 2 cups)

1 large tomato, cut into cubes
1/2 cucumber, cut into cubes (about 1 cup)

2 tablespoons reduced-fat salad dressing

2 thick slices whole grain country bread

Combine mayonnaise and horseradish together in a bowl. Stir in the shrimp. Set aside. Mix the blueberries, red bell pepper, corn and scallions together and divide between two dinner plates. Add the shrimp and sauce on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Divide the lettuce leaves between the plates and top the lettuce with the tomatoes and cucumbers and drizzle them with the reduced-fat salad dressing. Serve with the sliced country bread.

Yield 2 servings.

Per serving: 610 calories (35% from fat), 24 g fat (3.4 g saturated, 5.5 g monounsaturated), 323 mg cholesterol, 49.4 g protein, 54 g carbohydrates, 9.9 g fiber, 882 mg sodium.

Linda Gassenheimer is the author of over 30 cookbooks, including her newest, "The 12-Week Diabetes Cookbook." Listen to Linda on www.WDNA.org and all major podcast sites. Email her at Linda@DinnerInMinutes.com.

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Krispy Kreme / TNS

Krispy Kreme will begin selling Original Glazed Soft Serve Ice Cream at some stores, including in Charlotte where the iconic doughnut chain is headquartered. From left, strawberry iced sprinkled cone, birthday batter shake and Original Glazed cone.



Jayne Kamin-Oncea / USA Today Sports

The Los Angeles Angels and Seattle Mariners cleared the benches during a brawl in the second inning Sunday at Angel Stadium in Anaheim, California.

BRAWLS BRING BONDING

Mariners, Angels may be hurting from suspensions for a long time

By Larry Stone
The Seattle Times

There is always a kind of shared camaraderie that happens in the wake of a baseball fight. Participants relive the drama, compare notes on which teammates comported themselves with particular valor and lament perceived cheap shots from their foe.

That certainly occurred with the Mariners as they continued Monday to dissect their Sunday melee with the Angels — Who started it? Who escalated it? What would be the repercussions?

The Mariners were still filled with the righteous indignation that comes with their unwavering belief that it was the Angels who bear the brunt of blame for things getting out of hand. As manager Scott Servais said in discussing his hope that the Mariners' inevitable suspensions would at least be staggered: "We did nothing. We didn't hit anybody. We didn't throw at anybody. It all came from the other dugout."

But the Mariners' firm conviction of having the moral high ground, while soothing to the psyche, does little to lessen the very real repercussions that will come out of this brouhaha. Namely, that a team still vacillating between being either a longshot wild-card contender or falling entirely out of the race, will be severely depleted at the precise time they were finally heating up.

The word came down in the early evening: Outfielder Jesse Winker was suspended seven games, shortstop JP Crawford five games and outfielder Julio Rodriguez two games. In other words, three huge cogs in a lineup that already is compromised by injuries and poor performance will be out for varying lengths of time. All three played Monday; they will appeal and perhaps have their suspensions lessened, but this will be a burden that the Mariners are ill-equipped to overcome.

"They [the suspensions] will hurt because of the players involved," Servais said. "They play a lot for us, and they do a really good job. Anytime you lose a key guy, it hurts the lineup."

The Mariners certainly got a taste of that Sunday when, post-fight, they had to play the next seven innings with a lineup that resembled something you might see in spring training. They lost 2-1 to snap a five-game winning streak.

"Unfortunately, they took three of our four top hitters out. It made yesterday's game very difficult," Servais said.



Jayne Kamin-Oncea / USA Today Sports

Seattle Mariners right fielder Jesse Winker (27) engages with Los Angeles Angels Anthony Rendon (6) during a bench-clearing brawl Sunday in the second inning at Angel Stadium in Anaheim.

The fallout continued Monday when Luis Torrens came up with a sore shoulder from the fight that landed him on the injured list. That's on top of various bumps, cuts and bruises (one of which emerged on Servais' upper arm, prompting him to say, grimly, "Shouldn't be in these things").

The Mariners must hope that the fight will become a galvanizing event that helps them overcome the lineup deficiencies — though Monday's game was not encouraging in that regard. Starter George Kirby was blasted for seven runs in four innings, while the Mariners had just three hits in a lackluster 9-2 defeat. After a flurry of wins on the roadtrip, they are in danger of quickly regressing back into full crisis mode.

Servais said he talked to the team after Sunday's game in Anaheim, California, to remind them that they need to focus on moving forward, not wallowing in what happened Sunday.

"I told them I don't want this to get in the way of what we need to do," he said.

Servais acknowledged the bonding that takes place after a brawl but said the Mariners didn't really need it.

"I think this club has always been really together," he said. "The energy is in our dugout on a daily basis. I feel it. I certainly felt it on the road trip. We got a lot of guys on base. We got a lot of hits."

"When you're not doing anything offensively, I've always said it looks like you're not trying; people say there's no energy, the ballclubs dead. So now there's a big melee

or whatever you want to call it — are we going to come out tonight and try any harder?"

No. Our guys are trying plenty hard. This is about figuring out a way to beat the Orioles."

Winker, who bore the brunt of MLB's punishment — and was greeted with a rousing ovation from the fans Monday at T-Mobile Park — said he was enraged when the Angels threw behind Rodriguez in the first inning.

"I mean, they threw a ball at Julio's head. And that was enough to really upset me," he said. "I didn't like that at all. He's got such a bright future ahead of him. Yes, we're all out here playing a man's game; I get that. But no one should be throwing at Julio Rodriguez's head; nobody's head. We didn't throw the ball at [Mike Trout]. We wouldn't hit a guy to bring up [Shohei] Ohtani, who already had a home run. It makes no sense to do."

The Mariners felt the whole incident was instigated by the Angels as payback for a pitch high and tight to Trout the night before, and then escalated by them (as well as the umpires for not immediately ejecting Angels starter Andrew Wantz).

"It was all premeditated," Winker said. "They had an opener begin the game to do that. And to me, it was just BS. ... The unfortunate thing is it all could have been stopped with a simple ejection and people just not talking. But there's a man with a cast on [Anthony Rendon] and the manager [Phil Nevin] talking. That's why this started. If they're not talking, none of that happens. But they decided to run their mouth,

and I didn't like it. It's that simple. There's nothing left to say about that."

Nothing but the fact that the Mariners will soon be playing without Rodriguez, their emerging superstar; Crawford, their glue guy at shortstop; and Winker, who just finished his most productive week of the season after a rocky start. That's on top of missing Ty France, Mitch Haniger, Kyle Lewis, Tom Murphy and now Torrens.

They can feel good about the fact that they had each other's back, and believe in their heart of hearts that this was all on the Angels. But as Servais said, what they really need to do is make sure they don't squander what has been a sustained run of excellent pitching — 24 consecutive starts before Monday in which they gave up three earned runs or fewer, as well as a revitalized bullpen. And the fallout of the fight undeniably made that an even tougher job.

"We're just trying to grind through this thing," Servais said, speaking before the game. "Hopefully, we do get completely healthy again and can get our original team out on the field. I'd hate to waste or not take advantage of the starting pitching we've had. I don't want to look up at the end of the year and say: 'Man, we let this one get away. We didn't take advantage of a group of five starters and a bullpen that really came together.'"

Yeah, there was bonding Sunday, and afterward. But at what cost?

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Hamilton calls for action

After racist remark against him, the F1 champion wants the organization to do something

By Gabriel Araujo
Reuters

SAO PAULO— Lewis Hamilton called for action to change "archaic mindsets" after a racist remark about him by Brazilian triple champion Nelson Piquet emerged on social media, triggering widespread condemnation.

In a Brazilian interview on YouTube in November, Piquet, 69, used a racial slur in Portuguese when referring to the seven-time world champion, when commenting on Hamilton's British Grand Prix crash with Max Verstappen.

He also said Hamilton had "played dirty" in the incident. Piquet's daughter Kelly is Verstappen's partner, and the comments resurfaced as the drivers prepare to return to Silverstone this weekend.

Hamilton, who was recently awarded honorary Brazilian citizenship and is the sport's only Black driver, responded on Twitter.

"It's more than language. These archaic mindsets need to change and have no place in our sport," the Mercedes driver said.

"I've been surrounded by these attitudes and targeted my whole life. There has been plenty of time to learn. Time has come for action."

Motor racing's governing body FIA, Formula One and Mercedes all issued statements condemning racism but without mentioning Piquet by name.

"Discriminatory or racist language is unacceptable in any form and has no part in society. Lewis is an incredible ambassador for our sport and deserves respect," Formula One said.

Mercedes said Hamilton was "a true champion of diversity on and off track," while FIA expressed solidarity and support for the Briton's "commitment to equality, diversity and inclusion in motor sport."

Other prominent sporting figures expressed support for Hamilton, with tennis player Naomi Osaka retweeting his response with the added words "Emphasis on 'there has been plenty of time to learn'."

"The comments made towards Lewis should not be tolerated, and we should continue to push for a more diverse and inclusive sport," said Ferrari driver Charles Leclerc.

"We need to remove discriminatory behavior and racist language in any form from not just our sport, but our society as well."

Piquet's press team did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Piquet, who won his titles in 1981, 1983 and 1987, has been a vocal supporter of far-right President Jair Bolsonaro and drove the presidential Rolls-Royce during a ceremony last year.



Chris Helgren / Reuters

Mercedes' Lewis Hamilton celebrates on the podium with sparkling wine after finishing third in the Canadian Grand Prix on June 19 in Montreal.