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This house on Lawler Ave in Hinckley will be used for a training burn on Saturday, June 11 as part of Pine Technical and Community College's Firefighter I and II classes. The burn is being run by Hinckley Fire Chief and Lead Instructor Elliott Golly.

Training burn scheduled for June 11

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Don't be alarmed if you see a house on fire on Lawler Ave on Saturday June 11. The Hinckley Fire Department in conjunction with Pine Technical and Community College, will be conducting a training burn. The HVFD has also invited all of the fire departments in Pine County and those from Mora and Rush City as well.

The training not only benefits students who have completed the Firefighter I and Firefighter II classes, it benefits all members of the departments.

Elliott Golly, Hinckley Fire Chief and Lead Instructor with PTCC, said they recently had 14 students who just finished the classroom portion of the firefighter courses. The classroom portion requires potential firefighters to complete

140 hours of classroom time. They also have to pass three tests, one for Firefighter I, one for hazmat (hazardous materials) and one for Firefighter II. Along with the written tests they also have to pass skills tests with the evaluators. The classroom portion alone can take six to seven months to

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Fentanyl deaths on rise in Pine County

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Dr. A. Quinn Strobel, of Midwest Medical Examiners, who performs autopsies for Pine County, presented her annual report to the Pine County Board of Commissioners during the regular board meeting recently.

Strobel stated that for Pine County, 223 cases occurred and 22% (48 cases) were handled on the county level. The highest cause of death with 30 cases was classified as accidental. Accidental causes were broken down further into 12 drug overdoses, seven motor vehicle accidents, six blunt force trauma, two not determined, one

asphyxia, one drowning, and one exposure to elements.

The remaining cases were 12 natural deaths, four suicide and two homicide. Eighteen complete autopsies were conducted. Strobel stated that the one statistic across all counties in Minnesota was an increase in death by drug overdose, specifically opioid overdoses with the majority from fentanyl.

One statistic that stood out was that the majority of fentanyl overdoses were people in their mid-twenties or older, with very few being youth and the oldest person in their 80s. Strobel stated that the deaths are accidental due to the fact that they are obtaining drugs

laced with fentanyl without the intention of using fentanyl itself, which is making street drugs more dangerous than ever.

"People ask for it or buy it and don't know what they're getting ... It's amazing how much is out there. Some seek it because it's a more potent drug than heroin," said Strobel.

Strobel noted that most county boards are concerned about the drug overdoses and that there is a decrease of two from the year before. Commissioner, Steve Hallan, asked where Pine County sat compared to other counties. Strobel

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Coalition forms to help prevent suicide

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Suicide is a national public health issue that impacts individuals from all walks of life. It does not discriminate by age, race or financial status. Reasons people take their own lives are complex and it takes a village to address them.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, in 2017 in Minnesota alone there were 783 deaths by suicide making it the eighth leading cause of death.

Pine County Veteran's Services Officer, Mindy Sandell is working on getting suicide awareness out there through a recently formed coalition called PICK-M Up Suicide Prevention Coalition. The coalition, which covers Pine, Isanti, Chisago, Kanabec and Mille Lacs counties,

was started in October of 2021 out of a need to end the tragedy of suicide in these communities and also within the veteran population.

The coalition is a grassroots effort with the goal of ending suicide through such things as suicide prevention education, attending various community events to help those feeling isolated to feel connected, and providing mental health crisis line information.

According to Sandell, there are 22 veterans who take their own lives nationwide each day. "We want them to know there are options out there," said Sandell.

Although Sandell works with veterans, this coalition is not just for veterans, this is for anyone in Pine,

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Robinson Park gets new name, ready for first upgrades in 50 years

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Sandstone's Robinson Park now has a new name. The Sandstone City Council, on a recommendation from the Park Board, voted to change the name to Robinson Quarry Park. The reason for the name change is to avoid confusion with Pine City's Robinson Park and also features more of the history of the site by including the quarry aspects of the area with the name.

Robinson Park was originally named for Percy Robinson a buttermaker who also managed the Sandstone Creamery from 1922 until 1955. Robinson was the state champion buttermaker for Land O'Lakes Minnesota from 1927 until 1931. He was on the Sandstone City Council from

1933 until 1951 and mayor of Sandstone from 1958 until his death in 1960. An ardent outdoorsman, Robinson worked tirelessly to have a park built in the former quarry site in Sandstone. Two months before his death in November of 1960, the city council named the park in his honor due to his "untiring efforts."

Improvements were made to the park in the early 1970's, through federal and state grants and some of the city's funds. These improvements included the paving of the road to the park and the parking lot, picnic shelters, the DNR boat ramp and the bathroom facilities.

Sandstone Park Board member, John Gaede recently visited the Sandstone History Center and

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said all counties are seeing overdoses because of the presence of fentanyl. “It’s frustrating and sad,” she added.
Hallan asked if she felt some of the drug overdoses were suicidal. Strobel said that in some of the cases, it’s suspected, but there has to be evidence pointing to suicide. She added that 2016 was the peak for suicides.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Blue Zone event that was held at the Hinckley Casino Event Center was a huge success with over 130 in attendance. There was a mention of Pizza Pub in Pine City having menu items that meet the Blue Zone nutrition goals, one of which is crustless pizza as well as a cauliflower crust pizza.

Commissioner Matt Ludwig gave an update on the Department of Health and Human Services Wellness Program that was started in the summer of 2021. On

a voluntary basis, employees were given a survey over the course of several months that covered topics such as depression in the workplace and stress levels. The changes that were seen from the first month to the completion of the survey were drastically improved and the Wellness program was determined to have a positive impact on the employees life in the workplace. It was determined that the wellness program will be offered in other departments as well as consideration to bring the program to employees in other county departments that will be customized to meet the needs of those departments. The focus will remain across the board on purpose driven work, connectedness, supportive work environment and overall well being.

In addition to the wellness program, Pine County Department of Health and Human Services will also be participating in Project Lifesaver, a program that will provide location

bracelets to people who live with Alzheimer’s Disease that will allow them to be located by GPS should they need to be found.

IN OTHER COUNTY NEWS

East Central Solid Waste has been experiencing an increase in demolition materials being disposed of in roll-off dumpsters and taken to the transfer station rather than to Rush City or Mora for proper disposal. This has been an issue in the past and a solution came by raising rates. However, with the rapid increase in fuel prices, contractors are trying to save money where they can. As a result, the landfill is getting filled with materials that don’t belong there. At this time, there is not a solution in place, but a discussion will be in the future to find a resolution that can work for all parties.

Some local offices challenged as candidate filing closes

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Filings for the upcoming November 8, 2022 state general election have been completed with some local offices/seats being challenged.

For State Representative District 11B, incumbent Nathan Nelson (R-Hinckley) filed with Eric Olson (DFL-Pine City) filing as Nelson’s opponent.

For Senate District 11, incumbent Jason Rarick (R-Pine City) filed with Michelle Boyechko-DFL and John A. Peura-DFL also filing. A primary for the Democrat ticket will be held on August 9.

For the office of Pine County Sheriff, incumbent Jeff Nelson filed with challenger, Brett Westbrook, also filing.

For U.S. Representative District 8, incumbent Pete Stauber (R-Duluth) filed, with Larry Robb Welty (R-Duluth) also filing. John Munter (D-Warba) and Jen Shultz (D-Duluth) filed on the democratic side.

The office Pine County attorney held by Reese Frederickson is unchallenged.

For Soil and Water District 1, Douglas Odegard, of Pine City, filed. For Soil and Water District 2, Michael Cummins (Brook Park) and Jack Frechette (Hinckley) both filed. For Soil and Water

District 5, Jerry Telker (Sturgeon Lake) filed.

For the Pine County Commissioner District 1 (Pine City), incumbent Stephen Hallan filed with Steve Olson challenging.

In the Pine County Commissioner District 2 (Pine City) race, incumbent Joshua Mohr filed and is unchallenged.

In the Pine County Commissioner District 5 (Sandstone area) race, incumbent Matt Ludwig (Sandstone) filed with Skip Thomson (Sandstone) challenging.

In the Governor/Lieutenant Governor race, incumbents Tim Walz and Peggy Flanagan (DFL) filed, with democrats Ole Savor and Julia M. Parker also filing. On the Republican side, Bob “Again” Carney Jr. and Captain Jack Sparrow, Scott Jensen and Matt Birk and Joyce Lynne Lacey and Kent Edwards filed. Hugh McTavish and Mike Warner (Independents) filed, and Grassroots Steve Patterson Matt Huff and Darrell Paulson and Ed Engelmann. Legalize Marijuana Now candidates James McCaskel and David Sandbeck and Chris Wright and L.C. Lawrence Converse filed.

City offices and school district seats can be filed from August 2 to August 16, 2022.



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OUT AND ABOUT

JUNE 12, 2022

UCC Hosts South African Singing Group

South African Singing Group. will be performing at the Sandstone United Church of Christ, 210 N. Commercial Ave, Sandstone, Minn. at 10 a.m

JUNE 13, 2022

Reception for East Central Superintendent

In honor of Superintendent Andy Almos, East Central Schools will host a reception on Monday, June 13 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the foyer of the East Central School. Supt. Almos has accepted a position in the Elk River School District. All are welcome.

JUNE 14, 2022

Sandstone Flower and Garden Club

The Sandstone Flower and Garden Club will visit Homestead Perennials in North Branch in lieu of its monthly meeting in June. We will depart from Train Park pavilion at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 14, and car-pool to North Branch. A stop somewhere for lunch will be on the agenda as well, if all are interested. All are welcome to join us for this fun day!!

JUNE 15, 2022

Pine County Genealogical Society

The Pine County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, June 15 at the Pine County Historical Museum, 6333 HC Anderson Alle in Askov at noon for lunch. The program consists of show and tell of old North Branch area history books. Plus, handouts and helpful genealogy websites will be provided to begin

your genealogy research. Visitors are always welcome.

JUNE 17 & 18, 2022

Hinckley City Wide Garage Sale

Hinckley's city wide garage sale will be June 17 and 18 this year. Call us at 320-384-6188 to get on the map that will be published in the June 16 edition of the North Pine County News.

JUNE 19, 2022

Pancake Breakfast

St. Patrick's Church will hosting their annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 19 at the church 203 Lawler Ave. S. A free will offering will be accepted. Proceeds will help pay for Camp Survive. Menu includes scrambled eggs with ham, sausage links, coffee, juice or milk and all the pancakes you can eat. They will be serving from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

JUNE 23, 2022

East Central Regional Library Events

Everyone is invited to join entomologist Dr. Bruce Giebink, also known as Bruce the Bug Guy, for a lively, hands-on presentation on insects and other related arthropods this summer at all seven Outreach locations of the East Central Regional Library. Live critters and other fun props will give you a unique opportunity to experience these fascinating creatures in a close-up, interactive manner. No registration necessary. Bruce the Bug Guy will be at Wagner Town Hall, 11550 MN Hwy. 18, Finlayson on Thursday, June 23, 10 a.m.

TUESDAYS IN JUNE

Sandstone Arts in the Park

Bring your lawn chair or blanket and join us from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday's in June for Sandstone's Arts in the Park. There will be live music, food available by the American Legion, ice-cream by the Dairy Association, and home-baked good by the Quarry Lions. Remember to thank your Park and Recreation Commissioners for their hard work in bringing this together for us all to enjoy! The dates are: June 7, 14, 21, and 28, 2022.

JULY 15 & 16, 2022

Sandstone City Wide Garage Sale

Sandstone's city wide garage sale will be July 16 and 17 this year. Please watch for more information to come in the North Pine County News.

JULY 6, 2022

Free Community Meal

Please join us for our free community meal on Wednesday, July 6 from 5-6 p.m. at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 301 Lawler Ave. S., Hinckley.

JULY 19, 2022

Hinckley Library hosts Manga Workshop for Teens and Adults

Go beyond cartooning and illustration and into the world of visual storytelling through a special Manga Workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 at the Hinckley Public Library. Leading the workshop will be Dennis Lo, a professional teaching artist for the St. Paul-based COMPAS organization.

Recommended for ages 12 to adult, this two-hour event will cover the manga genre -- comics or graphic novels originating from Japan -- and how it has developed. Learn about narrative structure and the various approaches. For instance, will the story center on a plot or will it be character driven? Registration is required and opens June 21 at 3 p.m. on the events calendar at ecrlib.org. Space is limited. For more information, visit ecrlib.org or follow the library on Facebook and Instagram (@ecrlmn).

JULY 18-23, 2022

DNR Firearm Safety Class

DNR Firearm Safety classes will be held July 18-23 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Hinckley American Legion. Attendees must attend all classes and do all assigned homework to complete the course. Pre-registration is required. Call 320-384-7277 and talk to Bob or Mickie. If not available, please leave a message. Anyone 11 years old by July 18 may attend. Fee is \$7.50 payable online to the DNR. Class size is limited to 25 current COVID rules will be followed.



Food N' Friends
Mary Ellen Dewey

IF YOU have a favorite recipe you would like to share, send it to Mary Ellen at recipe@pinecountycourier.com. ENJOY!!

HAWAIIAN FRESH FRUIT SALAD

- **Dressing:**
- 1/3 c. fresh lime syrup
- 1-1/2 Tbsp. honey
- 3/4 tsp. ground ginger or minced fresh ginger
- **Fruit Salad:**
- 6 c. of your favorite fresh fruit
- Bananas, peeled and sliced
- Blueberries
- Pineapple, cut in bite-size pieces
- Blackberries
- Raspberries
- Mango, peeled and cubed
- Strawberries, stems removed and halved
- Kiwi, peeled, sliced, and each slice cut in half
- Oranges, peeled and cut into chunks

For the dressing: Mix the lime juice, honey and ginger in small bowl. For the fruit salad: Mix the fruit in a large salad bowl. Pour the dressing over the fruit and stir. Serve immediately, if you use bananas. Serves 6.

MEDITERRANEAN PASTA SALAD

- 12 oz. pasta
- 1 c. halved grape tomatoes
- 1 c. sliced and quartered cucumbers
- 1/4 c. thinly sliced red onion
- 1 c. baby spinach
- 1/2 c. sliced pitted green olives
- 1/2 c. sliced pitted black olives
- 1/2 c. crumbled feta cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3/4 c. Greek salad dressing
- **Greek Salad Dressing:**
- 1/2 c. olive oil
- 1/2 c. red wine vinegar
- 1 large clove minced garlic
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp. dried oregano
- 2 tsp. dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. fresh cracked pepper

To a pot of salted boiling water, add the pasta and cook until al dente. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add pasta, tomatoes, cucumbers, red onion, spinach, and olives to a large bowl. For dressing: Add all ingredients to a bowl or a jar with a lid and whisk/shake until blended. Drizzle on about 1/2 cup of Greek salad dressing and toss all ingredients. Add feta cheese and more dressing plus salt and pepper if desired and toss until just combined. Serve immediately. Makes 10 serving.

STRAWBERRY FRUIT SALAD WITH RHUBARB SIMPLE SYRUP

Rhubarb Simple Syrup:

- 1 c. granulated sugar
- 2 c. chopped rhubarb
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Strawberry Fruit Salad:

- 2 c. strawberries, quartered
- 1 c. blackberries, halved
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint

For the rhubarb simple syrup: Put the sugar in a small saucepan with 1 cup water. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until the sugar starts to dissolve, about 5 minutes. Once it reaches simmer, add rhubarb and reduce heat to medium low. Cook, stirring occasionally, until rhubarb is softened and the syrup turns light pink, about 25 minutes. Set the rhubarb syrup aside until thickened, about 30 minutes. To serve put the strawberries and blackberries in a serving bowl and drizzle generously with the rhubarb syrup. Top with the cooked rhubarb. Sprinkle with basil or mint. Makes 4 servings.

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Celebrating the present by remembering the past

ECHOES FROM THE LOAFERS' CLUB MEETING

My new hearing aid is working great.
What kind is it?

It's 2:30.

DRIVING BY BRUCE'S DRIVE

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I was brought out of my sleep

by the sound of birds bragging about being awake.

Earlier in the night, I'd been blown awake by the wind and was happy not to have been blown away by the wind. It's windy enough that I don't go anywhere without rocks in my

pockets. It's as the joke says, "It was so windy, a hen laid the same egg twice."

I celebrated the present by remembering the past on a day with neurotic weather. I visited the gravesites of friends and family. As I said a prayer at my parents' graves, I was reminded of Emily Dickinson, who said, "Home is so far from home."

Garrison Keillor wrote, "The living wander away, we don't hear from them for months, years—but the dead move in with us to stay."

THE ROAD IS GOING THROUGH A ROUGH PATCH

I felt as if I were driving a carbuncle. A carbuncle is a boil and I don't know how it feels to drive one, but I think it felt as it would feel if I were driving a boil on our broken road, where if there is any

going at all, it's slow-going. The road is in the middle of major surgery and it will be a great road one day, but for now, it's mashed potatoes with lumps in them. I watched a pickup truck pulling one of those tiny campers that are a suitcase with a bed. It bounced down the road in all directions.

FROM MY EMPLOYEE FILE

I worked at Birds Eye, helping run the refrigeration equipment. Cool Whip was produced in that plant. For those of you who are wondering, Cool Whip is not on the periodic table of elements. The first time I tasted it, I didn't like it. I was used to homemade whipped cream. Now Cool Whip is for people like me. As I wandered through the plant on my way from my workplace to the lunchroom, there was a woman who sat on a chair as

Cool Whip containers shot by via a conveyor system. Her job was to make sure that the paper product inserts with recipes on the backs were properly and firmly positioned in every lid. I heard another employee bemoaning the fact she didn't have a job with a chair. Her goal was to one day, snag a job with a chair. I smiled at my good luck. My position came with a chair with wheels.

MY FATHER WAS LIKE A FATHER TO ME

"You look like your father," said a couple of friends. I didn't always, but I've changed. Time does that to a fellow. I couldn't help it. I loved my father and I liked my father, but once thought that becoming him was a terrifying thing. That's no longer the case. He was a good man. How good was he? I used to hold the flashlight for him while he struggled to

work on a malfunctioning contraption in the darkness. Sometimes the flashlight malfunctioned and I frequently pointed the light to the wrong spot, but I came out of that experience with my nerves intact and without learning any new words. Happy Father's Day, Dad, I held a flashlight in your memory.

I'VE LEARNED

Grandfathers are fathers with fewer rules. Mosquito repellent wears off before the mosquitoes wear out.

If you want to save money, don't buy any new electronics until you figure out how to use the ones you own.

NATURE NOTES

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Free swimming lessons for Finlayson students

The Memorial Day storms came with quite a punch, although here at our ranch-we barely heard in the mid-afternoon that the weather system could head toward Hinckley. During the evening, most of the news was about the western part of the state. But the next day, after driving through the southern part of Pine County, we discovered the damage was very extensive here, too. I was so surprised. We didn't hear about the impact here in Pine County until after the fact and we saw our newspaper. With today's technology-when the weather goes bad, our satellite coverage goes, and our cell phones barely work-so there is no way we could get any weather radar. A friend in Cloquet was concerned as she saw the storm hitting nearby us on her radar access. I asked her to keep in touch next time-I need a spotter outside of the area apparently.

At 3 a.m. on the Memorial Day morning we had hail, and it seemed to come over the course of several minutes in

waves as I listened to it from my bed. I can thank our motion detecting solar yard light we recently purchased (strictly for the front steps) for high-lighting the event. Apparently hail keeps a motion detector light steadily burning brightly, right into the bedroom. But, on the positive side the hail didn't damage our garden. And that's because I was adhering to my Aunt Carolyn Makie's garden rule to "never plant before Memorial Day." All my plants were neatly tucked away in the garage. Her rule was meant to avoid plants from freezing, and since we are only ½ mile north of where she grew up and planted many a garden, I follow her advice. I silently thanked her once again.

During those several storm waves later Memorial Day I noted that our draft-cross King stood across the open doorway of the barn, discouraging his pony Queen from even thinking of going outside. And, seriously-she isn't pushing her luck with him, but if she wanted to, she could walk right under him. The reality of those two never ceases to amaze, they respect each other and stay close.

The two like staying close, but after the first week, I noted King would stare at a field across the road from the east end of our front pasture. I thought he was looking for his

deer friends. At the same time, his new best friend, Queen, would be found grazing at the far west end, "odd" I thought. And King's deer friends have been watching the Queen closely-every day-since she got here. Being a normally ignorant human, I misread all the clues. Last weekend we learned a huge bear was spotted in the field straight east, near a river on that property. Suddenly a lot of things fell into place. I resumed closing the barn door when they come in, and they both look like that's good with them. Now we all sleep better.

Through the fencing here our German Shepherd, Sam, has affectionately rubbed noses with the pony. Sam licks her face and she seems to like it as she closes her eyes and takes in the love. Now she runs to the fence when Sam comes to visit. I let Sam into the pasture last week. He ran up to her stopping about seven feet away. She stood her ground and waited for him, he carefully approached and they sniffed each other, then it was back to face licking. Our little Queen has won everyone's heart.

After 12 years on this 100+ year family owned property, two Orioles showed up. I had to look up what they were, I've never seen one before. Have you ever seen a desperate Oriole attack a hummingbird feeder? I watched in pure

amazement. They have lots of attack skills, but my favorite was when one hangs on to the underside of a hummingbird feeder and swings it like a ringing bell. The hummingbirds hover and watch, it's almost funny, but not. I Googled my problem and noted that a sliced orange would make the Orioles happy. I had oranges so I quickly sliced one up, laid them in a dish with a raised edge and in 30 minutes two Oriole birds were perched on the edge of the dish pecking the slices to pieces. Our Ag Center in town has many great feeders so I ran to town and got one, putting it up the next morning. Another crises solved.

We stopped in to Crazy Mary's last week and enjoyed a delicious lunch. While there I spotted the Fourth of July buttons for sale, got my winning number (cough) and also spotted the poster of events. So a brief preview (and not necessarily accurate) is as follows: On Monday, the 4th the 5K registration is at 7 a.m. on the Fourth, begins at 8 a.m., breakfast at the Community Center also at 8 a.m., there's the yummy pork chops on sale from 8-12 noon, car show at 10 a.m., button drawings, vendor food stands, cribbage, kids activities, beer garden, bingo, and parade at 1 p.m. Following the parade, there is the fire fighter water fight,

scavenger hunt, and ends with the fireworks at dusk. It's a full day of activities-make plans to be there-it's time for fun. See the poster for specific times. Our day of events is sponsored by the Finlayson Community Club and Finlayson-Giese Lions, and many volunteers. Our thanks to all, we can't wait for the holiday.

And, just a reminder, our elementary students can sign up for free swimming lessons, compliments of the Lions Club. Lessons are the week of August 8-12. The bus travels on State Highway 18 from Giese to Finlayson Elementary School, then south on Finlayson Road (County Road 37) to Hinckley. Sign up soon through the Hinckley-Finlayson Community Education Office. Questions can be directed to Sandy at 320/233-6192.

Have a good week, and enjoy the nice warm temperatures. Grass is back, leaves are back, flowers are planted, Iris flowers are popping every day, lilacs are blooming and peonies are close to blooming. It's a wonderful time of year.

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Mr. Robin searches for mate after storms went through

I've been listening to him sing his courtship song and other variations for the past week. It is a distinctive, "cheer-



Wingin' It
Kate
Crowley

ily, cheeriup, cherriup, cheerily, cheeriup," but I can't help but feel sorry for him. We normally hear the male American robin singing in April or May, not long after they have returned from the south, but this is getting late in the season and I can only imagine he has lost his mate and nest, probably during the terrible windstorm that hit

the area last week. Even if a tree was not knocked down, the winds were strong enough to blow nests and nestlings out onto the ground.

Robins often produce two families in a season, so there is still time for this male to find a new mate and raise another brood, but so far his attempts of attracting a female have not been successful.

It has been a long time since we have had a robin's nest near our home. They generally prefer deciduous trees and we mainly have pines, although I know one year they made a nest in a red pine close to the house. Another time they built a nest on a little ledge inside the playhouse of a swing set we had in the backyard. We had to put it off limits for the grandchildren until the robin babies had all fledged.

I also discovered some robin nests, built on a ledge at the top of the studs on the inside wall

of the barn. It appears they attempted to build several. I found one with a cold egg in it and another with a nice warm, blue egg. The adult had just flown out when I walked in. There was a lot of nesting material on the floor beneath these nests, and I feared a feral cat has been involved in this mess, because there is a partial floor above the ledge that would make it possible for a cat to reach the nests. I went up onto the loft and tried to create some barriers. Feral cats in the area continue to be a great threat to all of the wild birds.

American robins are iconic birds. So much about them is endearing to us humans. They have adapted to our villages and towns and will gladly build their quintessential nest in trees nearby, as long as the branch or other support can hold the six and one half inch cup of mud and grasses – both coarse and soft.

Into the nest, the fe-

male lays four beautiful unmarked eggs, a shade of blue green, which has so delighted us that we now use them to describe other objects as 'robin's egg blue'. Come to think of it, that's what I chose for the walls of my office. "Cheerily, cheeriup" is the effect of being surrounded by that color.

In reading about the robin and its behavior I came across an author who lives in Georgia and is familiar with the flocks of robins that winter in his area, but he lamented the fact that he will never get to hear their delightful song at dawn and dusk as we do; he'll never have the pleasure of watching a pair construct a nest and see those pastel colored eggs that would fit so perfectly in an Easter basket; and he'll never see a robin engaged in its tug of war games with the earthworms.

Our yard and fields have not been especially productive when it comes

to earthworms because we live on a sand plain, but after putting in a new septic system, the area seemed to attract them. 57% of their diet is made up of vegetable matter and over half of that consists of fruit. So anyone with a crabapple tree, or grapevine, or even a mountain ash still holding hard dried fruit could find themselves hosting one or more.

When we look outside and see how many birds are in your yard or at your feeders, you know there are hundreds of nests hidden just beyond our sight. Their success determines in

many ways whether we will have just as many birds next year in our yards and at our feeders. Wind storms, house cats, cold and wet weather, non-native birds, and raccoons are just some of the threats the nest and their occupants face, yet through the centuries birds have managed to keep replenishing their numbers and providing us with year after year of pleasure. I hold out hope for Mr. Robin that his search will be successful and he will contribute to the overall population of his species.



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BURN: What firefighters learn from a training burn

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complete. PTCC is conducting the burn. All of the instructors are part of Pine Tech, Golly is the lead instructor. If they pass all of the written tests and the skills tests, the next step is the live burn. If the student firefighter passes all of these steps, they receive a card that shows they are nationally certified firefighters. This card allows the new firefighters the ability to apply for a job anywhere in the United States. According to Golly, the latest group of students ranged in experience from being on their department for a just few days to former firefighters who had been out of the department long enough they wanted to learn the new information and regulations. During the classroom training, students learn to put on their turnout gear, how to use the SCBAs (self-contained breathing apparatus) among many other lessons. While in their turnout gear, they do a multitude of drills including rolling hoses or crawling around on the floor so they get used to how the gear feels. “It becomes second nature by the time they are done,” said Golly.

WHAT HAPPENS DURING A TRAINING BURN

In a live burn, trainees learn smoke and fire behavior, how to vent a building properly, how oxygen can affect a fire and so much more. Before they go into the building they are learning how to hook up to the pumpers, how the pumper hooks up to the hydrant, where the hoses are and what each hose is used for. In the Level I burns each group, consisting of three students and one instructor will enter the room where

an ignition crew has set up an area with pallets and straw. The ignition crew will start the fire and the students and instructor will watch the fire grow from ignition through to the point where it is fully developed. This teaches them fire behavior. Each student will get a chance to put out the smaller fire. Once all of a crew has had a chance to take on the Level I burn, they move on to a debrief with their instructors and then are sent over to the rehab area with staff from Essentia Health ambulance where their vitals are checked before going back for the Level II burn. “If their oxygen levels are not where they need to be, the ambulance crew will not let them leave until their numbers are up,” said Golly. This shows the instructors who they need to keep an eye on during the next step, which is Level II burns.

During the Level II burns, one of the things they learn is how to stay below the thermal layer, which is the hottest part off the fire. “There are at least 10 different things new firefighters learn during a burn like this,”said Golly. “And this is under a controlled setting... where we know the outcome.” There are many steps that lead up to being able to do a training burn such as this. The fire department must file the proper permits, check that there is no liens on the property, get approval from city council, check the house for stability and much more. The homeowner must get the building checked for asbestos also. Lawler Avenue between 2nd and 3rd NE will be blocked off during this training burn, to ensure the safety of the fire crews and the public. Please try to avoid the area for everyone’s safety.

Rain may keep coming in June

I’ve mentioned in the past that my experiences playing with agriculture range from a cousin’s dairy farm in Atwater to a summer of stacking hay in Meadowlands to cutting hay for my future father-in-law in Cotton to helping my wife run a two acre organic practices vegetable



June Weather
Dave Anderson

plot for about eight years when the economy tanked in 2008. We gave that a break when the economy perked up in 2017. Now, the real farm operations of Pine County need a break and for the sky to stop playing. Rain has indeed broken last year’s drought but since it keeps coming, soybean and corn operations are running behind. Stats from NWS Duluth show May rain totals went to 1.05 inches of rain more than normal. After being colder than normal from January to April, May’s temperature trend went to 0.9 of a degree warmer than normal. Both the wetter and warmer

trends are expected to continue for June. It looks like the rain will continue in June because it is estimated that month will also go one inch more than normal. Four inches is the normal for June which statistically is our rainiest month. Temperature-wise, June is expected to be two degrees warmer than normal. May ended up being about one degree warmer than normal despite a couple of frost advisories within the last couple of weeks. The long range forecast, for whatever it is ever worth, says this about June: the 1st to 7th should be normal for temperatures and stormy for sky conditions. The 8th to the 20th will be warm and stormy. The 21st to the 30th should be cool and showery. As always, people from Askov to Sandstone to Hinckley are asked to keep an eye on my daily CBS 3 Duluth forecast to see if this long range forecast comes close to true. Folks who don’t get a great TV signal can always do so at cbs3duluth.com

DAVE ANDERSON is the CBS channel 3 meteorologist out of Duluth, Minn.

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worship, pray and grow in community to hear the same story. Right? That is why we worship or you worship, correct?

These last weeks we have so many things going on. The celebration of our high school graduates, that have worked hard

and we rejoice with them. We make note of Memorial Day, the lives lost for those that laid down their lives for their country with the ultimate sacrifice, and I would add those who have served and continue to serve. Then the trauma of the news the last couple of weeks for the sadness of gun violence. In a synagogue, in a school, in a grocery store. What are we to say and do this day? Where is a preacher to go this week? We have a decision to make; shall we just walk quickly past all of these very important issues and celebrations? Alternatively, do we stand as people who worship God and follow Jesus Christ?

Looking at the news, it has been adding to the stress and

anxiety. Actually, we have all, collectively been in this boat. It has been tough and it feels like we have been and continue to be in this heartache one crisis and chaos after another. Yet after the storm, you may know this story, Jesus says to the disciples in the boat, be not afraid, and to the chaos, peace be still. We continue to hear the Good News that Jesus is Lord and with us, no matter what happens in our lives. We continue to believe and hear Christ's words, and believe that we are not alone. Because life happens. Like in the book of Acts with the Apostle Paul. Not enough room to put it in here, but check out this amazing story. Acts 16: 16-34

The book of Acts tells of

Paul getting out there and preaching about Jesus. He has this slave girl following him around for days and it started to irritate him, her owners were using her for money, and she was screaming out, "These men, Paul and Silas, are slaves of the Most High God." Imagine a slave possessed knew these two were men of God. Paul got mad; maybe you have gotten mad, you have had it with something? He told the demon to get out of her. He will get in trouble for that, and arrested later.

Beaten by the crowd unjustly and put in jail. Falsely accused. Therefore, they do what any of us would do! They prayed and sang hymns. The prison door opened, they

were set free and the jailer was ready to use violence on himself with a sword because he was in deep trouble because they had escaped. Paul said, "No we are here. Do not harm yourself." The jailer believes, "Sir what must I do to be saved?" Believe. That is all there is to it, believe. Oh and by the way, the jailer took them to his house, healed their wounds and fed them. Great end to the story, yet Paul is not out of the woods yet. What a change in the story.

So we have a girl in slavery, loses her job, or someone loses their job or income, some people are incarcerated for an unfair reason, and beaten,

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WORSHIP

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Facebook Danforth Community chapel
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Emmanuel Lutheran

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Pastor Cynthia Gray
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Wednesday: Religious education classes for grades 7-12, 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
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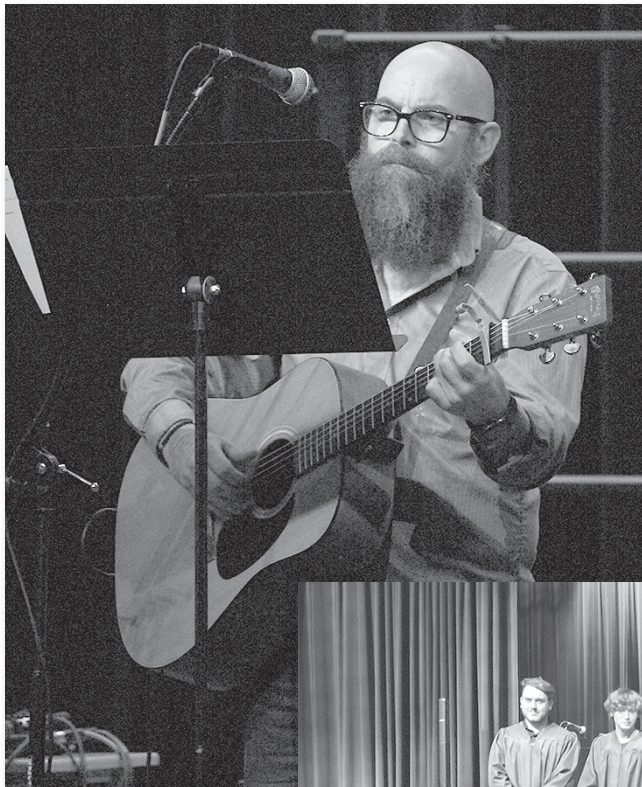
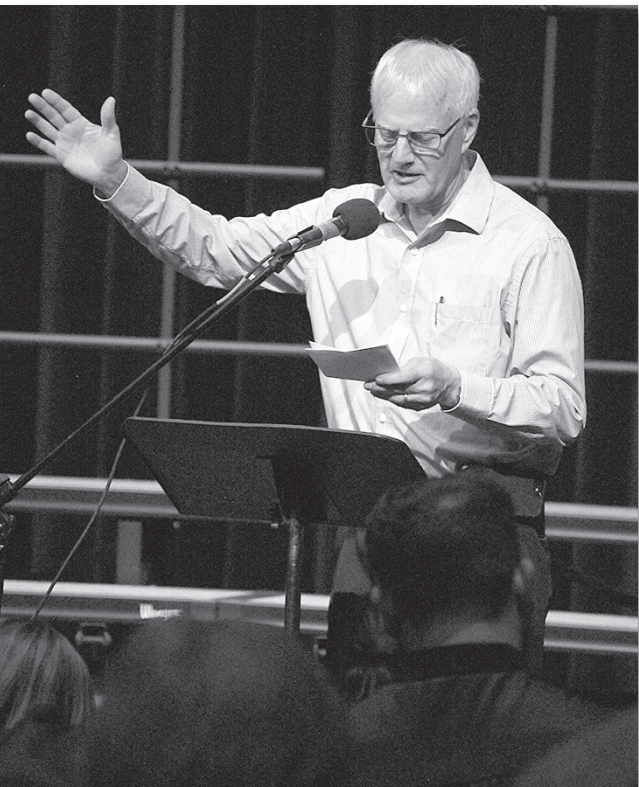
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Remembering the meaning of Memorial Day

Dear Tante Ingeborg,

When my boys were growing up and especially during adolescence, their mantra was “Don’t Tell Mom!”

Not for one minute should you think they were trying to eliminate anxiety or undue stress that anything they would do might cause me. As Bart Simpson would say “oh, contraire mon frere “.

In almost every case I was very happy to be kept in the dark.

Now they are all grown and have been blessed with boys of their own. So I get to laugh hysterically when my grandchildren engage in goofy behavior.

Yesterday I learned that my son who flunked out of two colleges and joined the Marines finished number one in his training and number one in his Recon platoon. He got out of the Marines, finished college in three years and now manages a very large building operation.

I thought about the contribution he made to his country on Memorial Day and what an honorable man he is. He’s a Desert Storm veteran so I could have been decorating his grave a couple of days ago.

I’m the lucky one. I never forget that.

Don’t you wish people got the true meaning behind Memorial Day?

Signed, Mom on Veterans Memorial Drive

Dear Gerda’s Buddy,

There are so many moms who have a right to be proud of their military men and women. We can never thank them enough.

Many times we forget the meaning of Memorial Day or Veterans Day. Years ago folks went to the cemetery to pay their respects then got together to remember loved ones with their families.

I wish we could resurrect patriotism along with some other important traits we have lost.

Thank you for sharing your story and thanks to all who have served.

With much love, Tante Ingeborg

Recent storm leaves damage



**Bruno/
Kerrick
News**
Sylvia
Schweiger

Saturday Derrell and Jean Jensen attended the American Legion & Auxiliary 10th District Convention in Milaca. They brought back great ideas and information regarding the Legion & Auxiliary to share.

Monday, May 30, Jeanette Swenson, Arnie, Nikki, Brooke and Ciara Cekalla, Sylvia

Schweiger, Mitch, Liz, Katie, April and Daniel Clausen gathered at the Jesse and Genny Swenson’s home to celebrate Dane’s birthday...Gene and Kerry Kroschel stopped by later to visit too. All had a nice time and

made it home before the storm hit.

The Memorial Day storm left some people with trees down on their property, roof damage to some places and power outages for a few days in the area.

Until further notice Daisy’s Thrift Store in Bruno will be closing at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. New hours for those two days will be 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Remember if you have any news that you would like to share please either email me at : storebo1@frontier.com or call me at 320-838-3554 and since there is not an Askov correspondent at this time and you have news to share please contact me and I will submit it. Thanks.
Enjoy your week !!!

DO YOU REMEMBER

1922: Church bell added at Oak Lake Lutheran

**100 YEARS AGO
JUNE 8, 1922**

- Miss Isabelle Rudd of Pleasant Hill was united in marriage to F. Flagsted of Minneapolis. They will make their home in Wisconsin.

- Ed Peterson of Norman Township had the misfortune of losing his house by fire.

- The church bell has now been put up in the Oak Lake Church at a cost of about \$250.

**75 YEARS AGO
JUNE 5, 1947**

- Mrs. Frances July and Mr. Floyd Kuehn of Bruno exchanged vows this past week at the church parsonage in Kerrick. Mr. and Mrs Ed Jorgensen were the witnesses.

- Two navy planes sparked interest in Cloverton when these planes ran short of fuel and landed on 35.

- There was a surprise bridal shower held for Peggy Billman and was given by the neighborhood of Bruno in her honor.

- Dr. E.G. Hubin will be coming to Sandstone about July 1st to start his practice.

**50 YEARS AGO
JUNE 8, 1972**

- A grand opening was held at Askov’s newly constructed gun and trap shooting range over the weekend. Derek Fogt owner and operator reported 75 shooters participated ...there is talk of forming a Friday night league during the summer months.

- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmidt are happy parents of a baby boy born at Mercy Hospital. He will be known as Kevin Martin. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Chuck Ketchum and Mrs. Emery Schmidt.

**25 YEARS AGO
JUNE 5, 1997**

- East Central School hires two new administrators...John Cambronne was hired as superintendent and Joe Giesen was hired for principal.

- Two area couples will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary...they are Bob and Joann Hrubes and Bob and Elaine Carroll.

- Recently, a barn on the Steve and Margaret Keillor property in Askov was destroyed by fire.

- A baby boy brightened the home of Doug and Wendy Ecklund. The little guy will be known as Nathaniel Douglas. Grandparents are Allen and Jan Ecklund of Askov and Floyd and Carol Headman of Kerrick.

**10 YEARS AGO
MAY 31, 2012**

- It is reported that two types of tent caterpillars are active in the state. They are the Eastern tent and Forest tent caterpillars.

- Pine County plans to sell bonds in order to improve the county courthouse..

- Curt Rossow will run for re-election on the Willow River School Board.

- Hazel Grazin of Hinckley, formerly of Sturgeon Lake, and along with her late husband Raymond recently donated a Ford Van to the Pine County Veterans Council to transport veterans to their appointments.

- The grand opening of the Little Mermaid Café and the Pine County Historical Museum is planned for June 6th. This is located in the old school building in Askov.



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State Bound

Congratulations to Izzy Olson & Crosby Keranen on advancing to the State Track and Field meet. Izzy will compete in high jump and Crosby will compete in shot put. The Eagles have sent at least one athlete to the state meet in Track & Field every year since 2016.



Congratulations East Central Graduates



KAYLA NELSON | EAST CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Seniors hit the Road

East Central Seniors were led through the streets of Sandstone and Askov last week as they celebrated their last day of high school. The Askov and Sandstone fire departments led the way with Eddie the Eagle in tow!

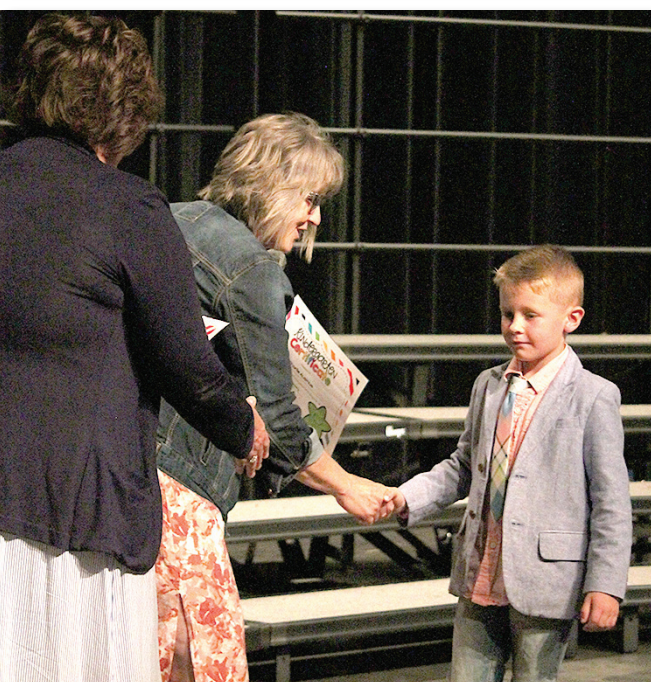




KAYLA NELSON | EAST CENTRAL SCHOOLS

East Central Class of 2034

The East Central Class of 2034 earned their Kindergarten diplomas last week. Kindergarten graduation was held on June 1 in the EC auditorium. The students sang songs and each one received a diploma from their teachers along with EC Elementary Principal Kris Chryst. Congratulations on finishing the first step, good luck in the future!



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Standings - Top 3:
Leslie Behrens & Kate Ketchum 41
Cindy Bloom & Jan Seymour 38
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Men's League
May 26, 2022

Standings top 6
A. Cekalla/K. Connell 16
R. Ausmus/S. Ausmus
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New restaurant opens in Hinckley

BY SARA GOLDSTEIN
NEWS@PINECITYMN.COM

Along the quiet Main Street of Hinckley, just a couple doors down from the North Pine County News office, is a vibrant little Mexican restaurant with an authentic ambience that livens up the area.

El Tucan Bar & Grill Mexican Restaurant, located at 125 Main Street East, is easy to find by simply following the incredible aroma wafting through the air. Inside you will find a small, but brightly colored and incredibly welcoming place to eat that is reminiscent of an authentic Cantina. Chances are you will be welcomed by Esmeralda Mina, who is the cheerful owner who greets everyone with a smile. She was not only a wonderful hostess but was also our server and ran the entire restaurant seamlessly.

The menu offers something for everyone. Whether you are a fan of Mexican cuisine or prefer a standard burger, you like your food mild or with a spicy kick, or you have little ones who prefer typical kid fare of mac and cheese or corn dogs, they have it all. They even have a vegan menu that is sure to please!

Esmeralda is very excited to have her restaurant open and even more excited that in the coming weeks, will have



SARA GOLDSTEIN | NORTH PINE COUNTY NEWS

Pictured above is the Molcajete Tierra y Mar. It consists of chicken breast, steak, chorizo, carnitas, tilapia, scallops, crab, cheese, chiles toreados, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes and is served in a lava stone bowl.

a full liquor license and can start serving everything from cerveza (beer) to margaritas. Esmeralda's brother owns a Mexican restaurant in Mora, so it's a family tradition. Chips and salsa are served complimentary along with a side of their Mexican ranch, all made in-house. All the food is made authentically and

it shows. I ordered the Mocajete Tierra y Mar, which was served in a lava stone bowl. The Fiesta Sampler was definitely an appetizer to share, but only if you want to. So stop in, enjoy the food and welcome El Tucan to the area, you won't be disappointed.

Excitement builds for 2022 Corn and Clover Carnival

JENNIFER YOCUM-STANS
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It's almost time for the 2022 Corn and Clover Carnival. The Hinckley Chamber of Commerce and the CCC Committee have been hard at work over the past year to bring carnival goers a fun filled weekend.

The VFW Medallion Hunt will begin on July 5 with the winner being announced on stage Saturday, July 9 at 6 p.m. The Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest's theme this year will be "Thank You" First Responders. There will be four age groups again, grades k-4, grades 5-8, grades 9-12 and adults. Anyone interested in this can pre-register on the chamber website, www.hinckleychamber.com.

Saturday's parade is a "Thank you to the first responders" for their outstanding service. The Kiddie Parade, for ages 8 and under, will be held on Saturday as well. It begins at 5 p.m. and you can contact Farmers Insurance at 320-384-6334 for details.

Of course, we can't forget the fireworks. Fireworks will be on Saturday night at dusk. They will be located just west of town on Tower Road, (the same location as last year). The best viewing will be from Tower Road, County Road 18 and south Highway 61.

Other exciting events during carnival include:

- A softball tournament, Saturday and Sunday in Westside Park.
- Horseshoe Tournament, Saturday, Westside Park, sponsored by VFW.
- Diamond Dance will be doing an exhibition on Saturday in front of the stage, 6 p.m.
- Armbands remain at \$25 pre-sale, and \$30 at the gate.
- You will find Elvis 7:30 Friday night on the Main Street stage.
- Saturday 8 p.m. street dance with music by Donny Buck & the Rock-A-Billy Revue

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Keep watching the North Pine County News for more details about the 2022 Corn and Clover Carnival.

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Jags end season in third place in Section 5A

ERICH RICHTER
JAGUARS SOFTBALL COACH

In the wee hours of Tuesday morning, May 31, 2022, even before Hinckley-Finlayson High School's printers or internet kicked in, or Hinckley Elementary's power had come back on-line after Monday night's devastating storms, the lady Jaguars softball team hopped on the bus to Brainerd, dodging all the tree branches and downed power lines en route for the Section 5A playoffs. Following a 6p m. Monday night/Memorial Day offensive-minded gym practice (our 74th indoor practice of the Spring), the Jags were ready with their bats to face the Wolves of Walker-Hackensack-Akeley (WHA).

WHA, the #1 seed of the subsection 5A West, came into the game 11-4 on the season. This was a game between two teams that had one loss in their previous subsection brackets, therefore it was a sudden death Section game between WHA and Hinckley-Finlayson.

The site for this 10:30 a.m. game was the Central Lakes College softball field. What this field lacks in general aesthetics, a standard fence depth for HS fastpitch softball, and mowing upkeep, it makes up for with the presence of a tiny baby deer nesting just beyond the outfield fence. The Lady Jags enjoyed the baby deer's company during warm-ups.

The game started in favor of WHA, as the Wolves earned a run in their portion of the 1st inning. In the top of the 2nd, the Jags responded. Prater drew a two-out walk, Churchill singled, Tilly Bianco Dolino doubled (2 RBI), and Painovich singled (RBI) to make the score 3-1, Jags. WHA made it 3-2 in their half of the 2nd. The Jags stayed still for 2 innings of offense, which allowed WHA to tie the game 3-3 in the bottom of the 4th. In the top of the 5th, Stafne punches a fly ball to center for a single, Brant pushes one out to right for a single. Avery Degerstrom comes to the plate and dings a ball that would have cleared the fence in 100 out of 100 high school-sized fields, but in this ballpark, it lands near the fence

for a double, and scores Stafne, 4-3 Jags. Maddie Churchill comes to the plate with 2 outs and crushes a ground ball out to the left fielder, and Brant scores. This scoring push gives the Jags a 5-3 lead.

However, WHA manages to make it 5-4 in the bottom of the 5th. By now, this tense back and forth was like a tree swaying in the wind, where would the breaking point be?

In the top of the 6th, the Jags came up to bat. Even the sharpest H-F softball historians at this point cannot remember a time in which one Raechel Painovich was not the leadoff batter for the Jags. It's been ages. So who else could possibly be best suited to ignite a Jags run? Painovich leads off and singles. Painovich attempts a steal of 2nd exactly right when Reese slices the ball in play, forcing the WHA short stop into an error. Coaches call this "making your own luck." Georgia Rice crushes a fly ball to right field, scoring Painovich from 2nd and the speedy Hartl scoring all the way from 1st. Stafne takes off on a timely steal attempt and forces an error of WHA's 2nd baseman, who fumbled the handling of Bella Brant's sharp grounder. With two outs and the score at 7-4, Joey Hopkins is at the plate. In a battle of the ages, Joey goes down 0-2 on the count, and then fouls off four consecutive pitches. Suddenly, Joey tags a sharp low liner blast right down the left field line for an RBI double. Churchill then doubles (RBI), Tilly singles (RBI), Painovich earns her second single of the inning, and Reese doubles for 2 RBI. The score now is 13-4, and the Jags are 6 defensive outs away from advancing.

After shutting out WHA in the bottom of the 6th, the Jags add a few more runs in the top of the 7th. Stafne singles, Hopkins doubles (RBI), Churchill singles (RBI), Tilly crushes a deep ball that lands (ruled an error), scoring Churchill. The Jags take a 16-4 lead into the bottom of the 7th, and eventually win 16-5.

At this point, the Jags are now hopping on the bus over to the beautiful Brainerd High School softball field. What this

field lacks in baby deer, it makes up for with proper mowing and fence distances. Definitely the nicest field we play on each year. The Jags will face the Mille Lacs Raiders, conference and section foes. The Raiders entered the day with a number of impressive accomplishments on the season, a 19-1 record, undefeated against Single-A opponents, and a pair of 5 run victories against the Jags (these were the tightest games that Mille Lacs played against a Single-A opponent all season to this point). The Raiders however had just lost to Menahga. So the Jags were hoping to have some momentum on their side. It did not work out this way, however. While Hinckley-Finlayson blasted the ball multiple times, only a handful of them landed. By and large even as the Jags played solid ball, Mille Lacs played tough and earned their 7-2 victory.

The Jags ultimately finished 3rd in the section.

Against Mille Lacs, Raechel Painovich led the Jags with 2 hits, 1 walk, and one run scored. Hartl also scored a run. Collecting hits were Painovich, Reese, Brant, Churchill, Rice and Stafne (both of whom also collected RBIs).

On the day, Killeen Prater pitched 8 1/3 innings between the two games, striking out 3, walking 1, scattering 10 hits, and yielding only 2 earned runs.

Bystanders soaked up the final defensive inning of the game, looking out, and seeing seniors everywhere: there was Tilly the Terminator behind the plate, Killeen the Machine on the mound, Bella Stretch-Armstrong-Brant at 1st, Raechel hockey-ice-in-her-veins-Painovich at 2nd, Maddie the-gold-glove-magician-Churchill at short, Georgia extra-heavy-sarcasm-Rice at 3rd, and Ava I-have-the-same-face-whether-rain-or-shine-Anderson in right field. One could not help but appreciate all they had accomplished and contributed over their long and decorated tenure in the H-F Softball program. Thank you, seniors, for your gifts of time, passion, and play.

Great work Jags, on another successful and memorable season!



ERICH RICHTER | H-F SCHOOLS

Senior Georgia Rice (top) at third base and foreign exchange student Matilda "Tilly" Bianco Dolino behind the plate (about). Congratulations Jags on a great season.



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FAITH: God is still here

FROM PAGE 7

turning to God in prayer and song, someone wanting to take their life because of fear and failure, and freedom.

Sounds like we could take a few headlines out of the news today. What is it that we are to do, when we add other items to our list of worries and concerns for the world, community, family? Another possible pandemic or virus worries of war spreading, kids killed in school, churches in danger, and even those buying groceries. We worry about our own, from gun violence, divisions and what I would call lack of listening to each other, respecting each other, wondering where we will go next.

I am not sure what confirmation class I talked to, maybe some more than others, yet we talked about gun violence. We had conversations and I asked them, what would you do about this? How can we help? We had a good productive conversation. Good conversations can happen and they must, especially when we see so many innocent beautiful children of God, harmed. God loves each of us, every one of us, like the other, no one better no one worse. Where do we turn and what shall we do in the predicament we have found in our lives? What to do?

Well, turns out, we do the same thing. The story of loving God and loving one another is still our mantra. We are going to share the same wonderful story. Jesus Christ has overcome his suffering and death and has risen from the dead. We know what Jesus taught, the stories of healing, feeding, loving everyone, those in and out, rich or poor, male or female, he loved the whole world. The whole world. He freely gives his life, for our sins, and wants us to have an abundant life, now and forever with him. Our belief in him is important, how we live our lives, and our testi-

mony, praying for all of us.

Lest we think we are alone, the Gospel of John has Jesus praying. Jesus praying, for us. The future believers, those who will believe in his words. “I pray that they all will be one (John 17:21a).” Believe we will all walk with each other. Believe Jesus lived for all of us. Your life will be changed, and a call for you to testify to this work and his word.

We cry and lament, we have worries and concern, and this will not change. Yet, do not forget that the world changes, events happen, and sometimes-unprecedented things happen. God is still here, God is with you, Jesus Christ still is with us, as an advocate and helper, to grant us hope, courage and peace. Remember whose you are and that the story, the promise, love, grace, forgiveness is yours always.

Hear the words of the Apostle Paul. He is still in prison, different time, he is still singing songs and praising God, he is still trusting.

But take courage! None of you will lose your lives, even though the ship will go down. For last night an angel of the God to whom I belong and whom I serve stood beside me, and he said, ‘Don’t be afraid, Paul (put your name here), for you will surely stand trial. What’s more, God in his goodness has granted safety to everyone sailing with you.’ So take courage! For I believe God. It will be just as he said. (Acts 27:22-25)

Take courage. We believe God.

BRENDA WICKLUND is the pastor at the First Lutheran Church in Hinckley,

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BATT: Q&A

FROM PAGE 4

between midges and mayflies?” Midges are smaller than mayflies and emerge when the surface water temperature is around 60° and live 5-10 days. Mayflies have larger wings, a pronounced tail and emerge when surface water temps are around 70° and have a lifespan of about a day. Midges remind people of mosquitoes.

“How can I tell a house finch from a purple finch?” Both females are brown and white, but female purple finches have whitish eyebrows. The male house finch is a reddish-orange and the male purple finch is a reddish-purple, looking as if it had been dipped in raspberry juice. The male house finch is a brown bird with red or orange mixed in and the male purple finch is a purple bird with brown mixed in.

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“The ideals which have lighted my way, and time after time have given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Kindness, Beauty, and Truth.”—Albert Einstein.

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Thanks to our community for all of the support through a few very odd years. Our staff, students and community were resilient through less than ideal circumstances. 2022- 23 will be a great school year.



**Supt.
Update**

**Rob
Prater**

The staff has come up with additional supports for our students who lost learning time during 2020, 2021 and 2022. We hope to have more mental health services, more individual learning recovery services, enhance speech services and we plan to keep all of our great experiences in, and out of, the classroom next year.

This summer we have more credit recovery for students during summer school at the high school. Summer school at Hinckley Elementary includes a field trip and there are several free enrichment activities for students this summer. TSA Mental health support will continue through the summer. Check in with your provider for details.

Staffing continues to be an issue for our schools, and many workplaces across the country. If you are interested in working with our students please let me know. We anticipate a need for substitutes in all areas. We have paid training for bus drivers, support in getting a substitute

teaching license and a great schedule with competitive pay and benefits for para-professionals.

As the Prater family moves away from the area in July, I want to thank all of you that have been so supportive over the last sixteen years. This was a great place to work, make friends and raise a family. This school district is a special place because of our dedicated staff and community. Mr. Masterson is going to be an excellent leader for H-F Schools. He always focuses on what is best for students.

One last request from me to every parent, teacher, grandparent, guardian and mentor please. Talk to our young people about handling disagreements through processing and dialogue. Maybe it is the loss of social time through the pandemic or high stress in the world but more and more we (and all schools) are seeing children threaten each other with violence. School shootings are one of the things that keep me up at night. Please talk to our children about the fact that it is okay to disagree with each other, be disappointed, be angry but threats do not solve problems. All across the country we are seeing students getting suspended, or expelled, from school because they are not thinking through tough situations and turning to threats. Please take a few minutes and talk about handling tough situations and give them good role models to follow by doing the same.

Have a great summer.
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Family of Roger Revier

COALITION: Working to prevent suicide

FROM PAGE 1

Isanti, Chisago, Kanabec and Mille Lacs counties.

“We want people to know the signs, so they can see them in their friends and loved ones, it could save a life,” said Sandell.

Sandell, who suffers from PTSD, depression and anxiety said “There are days that I just want it to be done, but thankfully I have a great support system and haven’t ever gone to that extreme, but I can understand.”

There are different options out there for help in a crisis, said Sandell. If you, or someone you know is feeling suicidal, they can text MN to 741741 for 24 hour help. Veterans can call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8355 and press 1 to connect with a responder. They can also text 838255 or combat veterans can call 877-WAR-VETS (877-927-8387) to speak with another combat veteran who understands the struggles.

Another option for veterans is the VA hospital in St. Cloud. “If you have a friend or family member who is a veteran and is showing signs of wanting to take their life, you can drive them over to St. Cloud and they will take them in and get them the help they need,” said Sandell.

The coalition currently has 40 stakeholders and they are growing. “Stakeholders are anywhere from nurses, social workers, a pastor and much more. They are from across the five counties. We are always looking for more people to become stakeholders, people that have a passion and/or interest in helping save lives by preventing suicide,” Sandell said.

The coalition meets virtually on the third Tuesday of the month. If you are interested in helping prevent suicide please reach out to Mindy Sandell at 320-216-4251 or email her at mindy.sandell@co.pine.mn.us.

SIGNS TO WATCH FOR IN VETERANS

- **Calling old** friends, particularly military friends, to say goodbye
- **Cleaning** a weapon that they may have as a souvenir
- **Visits** to graveyards
- **Obsessed** with news coverage of the war, the military channel
- **Wearing** their uniform or part of their uniform, boots, etc.
- **Talking** about how honorable it is to be a soldier
- **Sleeping** more (sometimes the decision to commit suicide brings a sense of peace of mind, and they sleep more to withdraw)
- **Becoming** overprotective of children
- **Standing** guard of the house, perhaps while everyone is asleep staying up to “watch over” the house, obsessively locking doors, windows
- **If** they are on medication, stopping medication and/or hoarding medication
- **Hoarding** alcohol -- not necessarily hard alcohol, could be wine
- **Spending** spree, buying gifts for family members and friends “to remember by”
- **Defensive** speech “you wouldn’t understand,” etc.
- **Stop** making eye contact or speaking with others.
- **Appearing** sad or depressed most of the time
- **Hopelessness;** feeling like there’s no way out
- **Anxiety,** agitation, sleeplessness, or mood swings
- **Feeling** as if there is no reason to live
- **Feeling** excessive guilt, shame, or sense of failure
- **Rage** or anger
- **Engaging** in risky activities without thinking
- **Losing** interest in hobbies, work, or school
- **Increasing** alcohol or drug misuse
- **Neglecting** personal welfare; a deteriorating physical appearance
- **Withdrawing** from family and friends
- **Showing** violent behavior, like punching a hole in the wall or getting into fights
- **Giving** away prized possessions
- **Getting** affairs in order, tying up loose ends, or writing a will



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ROBINSON: Robinson Park set to get upgrades

FROM PAGE 1

did some research into the history of Robinson Park. He learned that after the quarry business ended, the property went to the Dakota and Great Northern Townsite Company (a subsidiary of the Great Northern Railway Company). This company dissolved in 1945, and it then became property of the Glacier Park Company (another real estate subsidiary of the Great Northern Railway). Sometime in the 1950s, the City became owners of the southern three quarters of what is now called Robinson-Quarry Park, and in 1960 it became an official city park.

Gaede also learned that the

northern quarter of the park was sold by the Glacier Park Company in September 1991 to Eldon and Sandy Johnson for \$32,000 (which also included approximately 110 acres on the east side of the Kettle River, which is now part of Banning State Park). In December 1991, the City bought the northern quarter of the park from the Johnson’s North Pine County Development Corporation for \$4,500. All together this gives us the park as we know it today.

Right now, the City of Sandstone is getting ready to make the first changes to the park in nearly 50 years. Some of the bigger projects will include: Better access to the river including sandstone outcroppings closer to

the water, that people can sit on, improved boat access and a trail that will run closer to the water. Other improvements include improved bathroom facilities, a new pavilion and picnic areas new campsites and also some parking lot and road improvements.

Another fun feature that will be added will be an information kiosk with a map that will show all the archaeological features in the park. At each feature there will be a stake with that number at it. A few of the bigger features will have more of an informational sign about that particular feature.

Watch out for more updates to come in future editions of the North Pine County News.

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OBITUARIES

Nathan Berger

June 8, 1950 - May 18, 2022

Nathan was born June 8, 1950, to Herbert and Ann Berger of Sandstone, Minn. Nathan believed God’s Word which tells us that Jesus Christ loved all people of the world so much that He came to earth, lived a sinless life, shed His blood in our place on the cross as payment for the sins of all people and rose again from the dead. God’s Word tells us that all of us have sinned and are separated from God, but it also tells us there is a remedy whereby we can be saved from sin for all eternity. We rejoice that Nathan is with his Savior forever where there is no sin, sickness, heartache or

death. Those who knew Nathan well will remember his sweet, cheerful attitude, big smile and, of course, his giggles. Nathan liked to read, play games, do word puzzles and really enjoyed ice cream treats late at night, especially making whirly whips. Nathan was a very helpful son and brother. He fed the dog and cat and picked up the mail each day. He looked forward to turning the calendar on the first day of each month. Because of physical disabilities, he lived with his parents for the majority of his life. Nathan enjoyed his work in the PHASE program for many years until health problems caused him to retire in his 60s. Nathan passed away at the age of 71 on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. He was preceded in death by his parents, two infant siblings and brother-in-law, Robert Nathan. Nathan is survived by two sisters, Karyn Marie Nathan of Sandstone, Minn. and Betty Ann (Robert) Shelley of San Diego, Calif., sister-in-law, Mary Berger of Fergus Falls, Minn., brother, Lauritz Berger of Purcell, Okla., several nieces, nephews as well as many grand and great grand nieces and nephews. Our family is especially thankful for Bob and Molly Urman who gave Nathan the special care he needed because of his physical disabilities. They treated him as their own family, and we think of them as part of our family. They were a wonderful answer to our parent’s prayers for his care in his later years. A memorial service will be held June 8, 6 p.m. at the Danforth Community Church, 57092 Wolf Creek Road, Bruno, MN 55712. Arrangements by Methven Funeral and Cremation Services of Sandstone, MN.



Theodore H. Goebel

August 8, 1932 - June 1, 2022

Theodore H. Goebel was born on Aug 8, 1932 to Edward & Gladys (Pitts) Goebel in Sandstone, Minn. and left this Earth on June 1, 2022 at the Moose Lake HCC (special thanks to their caring staff). Preceded in death by beloved wife, Jacqueln (Kumlin) Goebel. Survived by grandson, Bruce Gentry and many other family and friends, too many to mention. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Saturday June 11, at the Spring Park Cemetery, 1225 Old Military Rd S, Sandstone, MN 55072, followed by a luncheon at Grace Lutheran Church basement 339 Division St, Sandstone, MN 55072. www.robertsfuneralandcremation.com



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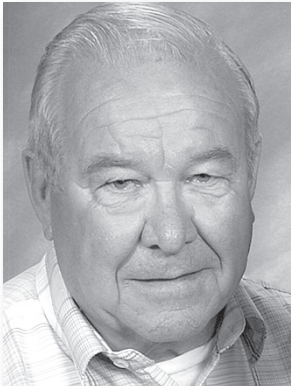
Thank you to everyone who came to our 50th anniversary. Thanks for the cards, gifts and well wishes. Special thanks to Rob and Heather for hosting the party and to Lonnie for the music.

Merlin and Patti

Marvin D. Johnson

February 27, 1933 - June 4, 2022

Marvin Dean Johnson, age 89, passed away on June 4, 2022 with his loving wife, Mae, by his side at Golden Horizons Assisted Living in Sandstone, Minn. Marvin was born on February 27, 1933 at his family’s farm in Kroschel, Minn. to Irma (Rabe) and Reiel Johnson. Marvin worked hard on the farm, and actually lost his right pinky & ring finger in a machinery accident. In 1956, he met Verna Mae (Allison) at a dance in Harris, Minn. They were married in 1959 and six children followed. To



support his family, Marvin operated equipment for Barton in the Twin Cities, and in 1964, started his own excavating business. Also, he sold snowmobiles out of their home in Kroschel until 1974, when he opened Marv’s Marina in Sandstone, adding motorcycle sales. After his retirement in 1994, Marvin & Mae moved to their lake home in Hackensack, Minn. and would winter in southern Ariz. Marvin was a quiet jokester with an infectious laugh. He was adventurous & enjoyed snowmobiling, four-wheeling, rock picking, dancing, playing cards, hunting, fishing and birdwatching. He and his family took numerous cross-country trips, with Alaska holding a special place in his heart. Marvin is preceded in death by his son Brent; parents, Irma & Reiel; brothers, Chet (Darlene), Ronny (Donna), Stan, Jerry (Carol) and Randy Johnson; brother-in-laws, Ray Allison, Gary Seedorff and Bill Miller; sisters, Emma Johnson (infant), Sue Roberts, Marlys Bloom, Lois (Bernie) Lees & Glennis Grace. Marvin is survived by his wife, Mae; daughter, Gail (Dan) Krutzig; sons, Mark (Kristi) Johnson, Mike (Wendy) Johnson, Greg (Chris) Johnson and Bryan (Lynn) Johnson; sisters, Elaine Miller, Marvel Seedorff, Shirley (Rich) Klepsa and Dar (Mark) Wicklund; sister-in-laws, Mary Lou Allison, Kris (Randy) Johnson & Joanne (Stan) Johnson; brother-in-laws, John Grace, Glen Roberts & Dave Bloom; grandchildren, Kayla (Jace) Jackson, Ashley (Austan) Erickson, Matthew (Rina) Johnson, Samantha (Marvin) Siedow, Kattie (Luke Nass) Reamer, Jordan Johnson, Cheyenne (Timmy) Richards, Bridget (Jared) Knudson, Nathan Krutzig, Andy Johnson and Alli Johnson; great-grandchildren, Addison and Iris Jackson, Henry and Nora Erickson, Mason and Adalea Johnson, Eliyanah and Xander Siedow, Isla Krutzig, and Erin Knudson.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at St. John’s Lutheran Church, Kroschel, with visitation 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, and 1 hour prior to the service. Burial at St. John’s Lutheran Cemetery, Kroschel, Minn. Arrangements by Tatting-Methven Funeral Home, Hinckley, MN.

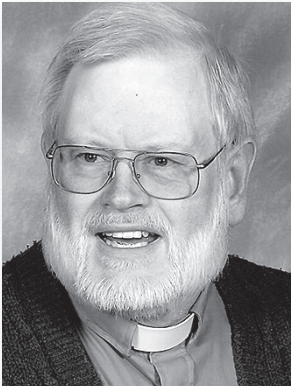
Lawrence Wermerskirchen

Lawrence Wermerskirchen, age 87, of Bruno, Minn. passed away unexpectedly on June 6, 2022, at Essentia-St. Mary’s Hospital Campus in Duluth, Minn. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held for Lawrence at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 16, 2022, at St. Luke’s Catholic Church, in Sandstone, Minn., with Father Joseph Sirba officiating. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will take place after lunch at Bruno Cemetery in Bruno, Minn., with military honors. Arrangements by Methven Funeral and Cremation Services of Sandstone, MN. www.methvenfuneralhome.com

Pastor William “Bill” Sass

September 21, 1949 - June 2, 2022

Pastor William “Bill” Joseph Sass, 72 of Palisade passed away Thursday, June 2, 2022 at Grand Itasca Hospital in Grand Rapids. He was born September 21, 1949 in Warrensburg, Missouri to Willis Frank and Ora Dell (Kirchhoff) Sass. He attended Concordia Public Elementary and High School in Concordia, Missouri, graduating in 1967. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in both agriculture and communications from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. He worked as the farm news director



and announcer for about four years at KCMW and KOKO radio stations in Warrensburg. He also worked at four other radio stations in Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois. He then attended the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and received a Master of Divinity degree in 1979. William was united in marriage to Susan Kay (Heinks) on October 14, 1988 in Chester, Illinois. He did his pastoral internship at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in rural Brainerd. From 1979 – 1985 he was Pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Cloverdale and Zion Lutheran Church in Markville. From 1985 – 1992 he was Pastor at Peace Lutheran Church in Chester and St. Peter’s Lutheran Church in Wine Hill, Illinois. From 1992 – 1997 he was Pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church in Remer and in 1997 he became Pastor at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palisade until his passing. Bill enjoyed deer hunting, baseball, listening to country and blue grass music and reading. He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter Aurora. Bill is survived by his wife Susan of Palisade; sons: Brendan Sass and Dietrich Sass both of Saint Louis, Missouri and Matthew Sass (Samantha Hilger) of Aitkin; and many cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Service will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 13, 2022 at First Lutheran Church in Aitkin. Pastor Sandy Berg Holte will officiate. Visitation will be 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, 2022 at Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home in Aitkin and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Palisade. Memorials are preferred to Bethel Lutheran Church in Palisade or donors choice. Arrangements are with Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home in Aitkin. Go to www.srtfuneral.com to leave a message of condolence.

UPCOMING 2022

SUMMER GOSPEL NIGHTS CONCERTS

JUNE 5	NORTHERN LIGHTS ~ REVISITED	
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JUNE 19	GARY TIMBS & THE SCHIMPPS	
JUNE 26	TROY FLEMMING	
JULY 3	THE SLEWFOOT FAMILY BAND	
JULY 10	MN ADULT & TEEN CHALLENGE CHOIR	COFFEE SERVED AFTER CONCERT
JULY 17	THE BENSON FAMILY SINGERS	
JULY 24	THE ROLLER FAMILY BLUEGRASS BAND	
JULY 31	THE PAUL FAMILY BLUEGRASS BAND	
AUG 7	THE HOLY HOOTENNANER’S	
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hood programs, etc.) bus then they are required to stop whether loaded or not. For other buses, the law requires loaded buses to stop for railroad crossings. If there are no passengers then they do not need to stop.

SERGEANT JESSE GABOW is Minnesota State Patrol public information officer for the state's northwestern, west central and central region. If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. Jesse Grabow - Minnesota State Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501-2205 or at jesse.grabow@state.mn.us.

ANSWER:

If it is a school bus or Head Start (early child-

PINE COUNTY JAIL ROSTER AND SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sheriff Report

Sunday, May 29, 2022

4:42 p.m. Theft, Morris Ave S, Hinckley
6:52 p.m. Theft, Koland Rd, Sandstone
8:30 p.m. Disturbance, 1st St SE, Hinckley
9:14 p.m. Theft, Grindstone Ct, Hinckley

Monday, May 30, 2022

1:56 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Mallard Rd, Hinckley
6:22 p.m. Intoxicated Person, Beroun Crossing, Hinckley

Tuesday, May 31, 2022

4:28 p.m. Theft, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley
8:55 p.m. Threats, Partridge Dr, Askov

Wednesday, June 1, 2022

11:38 a.m. MVA Property Damage, Hwy 23, Finlayson

Thursday, June 2, 2022

12:23 a.m. Customer Trouble, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley
8:53 a.m. Unwanted Person, Sunny Hill Rd, Hinckley
2:35 p.m. Disturbance, State Hwy 48, Hinckley

Friday June 3, 2022

12:39 a.m. Theft, Wiigwaas St, Hinckley
11:56 p.m. Threats, Main St E, Hinckley

Saturday June 4, 2022

1:28 a.m. Property Lost/Found, Fire Monument Rd, Hinckley
7:58 p.m. Damage To Property, Dahlstein Rd, Finlayson
8:34 p.m. Trespass, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley

straining Order - Violate and knows of temporary or restraining order - Arrest of Adult - Harassment; Restraining Order - Violate and knows of temporary or restraining order - Arrest of Adult

June 2

BENJAMIN, RUBY GAYLE

Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety - Arrest of Adult

BENJAMIN, RUBY GAYLE Pine County

Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety - Arrest of Adult

BUTLER, JEFFREY RYAN Probable

Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - Possess Over 1.4 Grams Marijuana In Motor Vehicle - Arrest of Adult - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Arrest of Adult

DEHYLE, DAVIS RICKY

Hold For Other Agency: Arrest - Gross Misdemeanor warrant

DIMMEN, LUCAS LARS

Pine County Warrant: Bench - Misdemeanor warrant issued - Disorderly Conduct

ELLING, KYLA RAINE

Pine County Warrant: Arrest - Felony warrant issued by Pine, MN - Domestic Abuse No Contact Order - Violate No Contact Order - Misdemeanor - Introduce Contraband-Drug/Liquor into Jail/Lockup/Prison - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Intentionally Inflicts/Attempts to Inflict Bodily Harm on Another - Assault-3rd Degree-Substantial Bodily Harm - Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Intentionally Inflicts/Attempts to Inflict Bodily Harm on Another - Disorderly Conduct - Domestic Abuse No Contact Order - Violate No Contact Order -Misdemeanor

LAFAVE, CEDAR DAWN

Hold For Other Agency: Arrest - Felony warrant issued - Domestic Abuse No Contact Order - Violate No Contact Order - Misdemeanor - Disorderly Conduct -Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Intentionally Inflicts/Attempts to Inflict Bodily Harm on Another

MURRAY, WALLY JAMES

Confined But Not Convicted - Burglary-3rd Deg-Steal/Commit Felony or Gross Misd - Arrest of Adult

ST JOHN, STEVEN RALPH

Probable Cause -Disorderly Conduct - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana

June 3

PARSONS, ROBIN LYNN

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Giving Peace Officer False Name-of Another Person - Arrest of Adult - Fugitive from Justice from Other State - Arrest of Adult- Hold For Other Agency Confined But Not Convicted - Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent - Arrest of Adult - Drugs - Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Use/Possession - Violate paragraph (a) two or more times - Arrest of Adult;

ROBERTSON, SAGE

Under Sentence Convicted - Simple Robbery - Arrest of Adult

SNYDER, GREGORY WILLIAM

Probable Cause- Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety

SPURBECK, JOSHUA JOSEPH

Probable Cause - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alcohol - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle - Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours

THAYER, SHELDON JULES

Hold For Other Agency Confined But Not Convicted - Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent - Arrest of Adult - Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Arrest of Adult

June 4

DARKOW, TAMRA LYNN

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Marijuana mixture except small amount of marijuana with no remuneration - Arrest of Adult

GERSTER, MARK FRANKLIN

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Traffic-Drivers License-Driving After Cancellation - Arrest of Adult

JOHNSON, KAYLEE JO

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - DWI - Fourth-Degree Driving While Impaired; Described - Arrest of Adult

LARSEN, BREANNA RAE Hold For Other

Agency Confined But Not Convicted - Failure to Appear-Chgd/Convicted Gross Misd/Misd - Arrest of Adult

MCGUIRE, MARVIN CHARLES Pine

County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Arrest of Adult

SCHMIDTHUBER, EMILY

Hold For Other Agency Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Arrest of Adult

June 5

JOHNSON, ERIC JAMES

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Domestic

LYMAN, JESSICA LEE

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Arrest of Adult -Hold For

Other

Agency

Confined But

Not Convicted

LYMAN, JESSICA LEE

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Giving Peace Officer False Name-of Another Person - Arrest of Adult

June 6

KURRY, TASIA RAE

Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent - Arrest of Adult

Jail Roster

May 30

CLIFTON, MICHAEL ALLAN

Probable Cause - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Controlled Substance

DEFOE, ROLANDO JACKSON

Probable Cause - Drugs - 5th Degree - Sale -Schedule IV controlled substance mixture - Traffic - DWI - Refuse to submit to chemical test; Breath or test refusal or failure - DWI - Fourth-Degree Driving While Impaired; Described

KLEIN, JOSEPH NEIL

Probable Cause - Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Commits Act to Cause Fear of Immediate Bodily Harm or Death

May 31

ANDERSON, MATTHEW

Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Domestic Assault - By Strangulation - Emergency Telephone Calls/ Communications - Interrupt, Interfere, Impede, Disrupt 911 Call - Domestic

CLOBES, CATELIN BETH

Probable Cause - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana

HIPKINS, STEVEN MICHAEL

Pine County Warrant: Bench - Gross Misdemeanor warrant - Traffic-Drivers License-Driving After Suspension - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alcohol - Traffic - DWI - Refuse to submit to chemical test; Breath or test refusal or failure - Drivers' Licenses - Driving Restrictions--Alcohol/Controlled substance;Violations

SKIBA, STEVEN JOHN

Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Harassment; Restraining Order - Violate and knows of temporary or restraining order - Harassment; Re-

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PINE COUNTY ZONING BOARD

The Pine County Zoning Board will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 2022, at the North Pine Government Center Doug Carlson Room, 1602 Highway 23 North, Sandstone, Minnesota. At the meeting, a public hearing will be held to solicit testimony in consideration of the following:

Bernard Marx is requesting a conditional use permit at 57316 Thomson Rd, Sandstone (PID: 30.0015.000), Sandstone Township, Section 2, Township 42, Range 19 as follows: The applicant has requested a conditional use permit to extract aggregate within 300' of Sand Creek in the Residential Recreational District. Section 4.4.3E of the Pine County Shoreland Management authorizes aggregate extraction as a conditional use, subject to the requirements of the ordinance.

This hearing is open to the public at which time you are invited to appear and offer testimony regarding the request. This is an in-person meeting with a virtual participation option. Virtual participants may speak in the public hearing.

VIRTUAL PARTICIPATION OPTION VIA ZOOM

Written comments prior to the meeting are encouraged. Written comments may be submitted via email

to caleb.anderson@co.pine.mn.us or by mail to the Zoning Board Chair in care of Caleb Anderson, Land and Resources Manager, 1610 Hwy 23 N, Sandstone, MN 55072.

To view the complete application visit www.co.pine.mn.us and navigate to the Planning and Zoning Department webpage to view the "Zoning Board," link, or request by telephone 320-591-1657, or request by email at caleb.anderson@co.pine.mn.us.

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Land Patent Benefit Notice

I, Martin Thomas Rainer, am bringing forth my Land Patent Benefit. If Interested see <https://minnesota-assembly.net/public-notice>

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FORECLOSURES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 14, 2005

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$150,380.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Rodney Kish, an

unmarried man
MORTGAGEE: HSBC Mortgage Services Inc.
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:

Recorded: October 31, 2005 Pine County Recorder

Document Number: 449243
And corrected by: Corrective Mortgage

Recorded: March 29, 2019

Document Number: A-545505
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE:

And assigned to: DLJ Mortgage Capital, Inc.
Dated: July 28, 2016

Recorded: August 4, 2016 Pine County Recorder

Document Number: A528114

And assigned to: U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely in its capacity as Indenture Trustee of CIM Trust

2021-NR1
Dated: March 15, 2022

Recorded: March 21, 2022 Pine County Recorder

Document Number: A568599

Transaction Agent: Not Applicable
Transaction Agent Mortgage Identification Number: Not Applicable

Lender/Broker/Mortgage Originator: HSBC Mortgage Services Inc.

Residential Mortgage Servicer: Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine

Property Address: 69926 Rutabaga Road, Sandstone, MN 55072

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROP-

ERTY: The North 650 feet of that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE 1/4 of NW 1/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-three (43), Range Sixteen (16), lying East of the West 66 feet thereof and West of the East 165 feet thereof, subject to County Highway 32, Pine County, Minnesota
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$133,794.08

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that this is registered property; PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: July 28, 2022 at 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: County Sheriff's office, Pine County Courthouse, 635 Northridge Drive Northwest, Pine City, Minnesota

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorney fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

If the Mortgage is not reinstated under Minn. Stat. §580.30 or the property is not redeemed under Minn. Stat. §580.23, the Mortgagor must vacate the property on or before 11:59 p.m. on January 27, 2023, or the next business day if January 27, 2023 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

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DATED: June 1, 2022
MORTGAGEE: U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely in its capacity as Indenture Trustee of CIM Trust 2021-NR1

Wilford, Geske & Cook, P.A.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
7616 Currell Boulevard, Suite 200
Woodbury, MN 55125
(651) 209-3300

File Number: 050936-F1

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 13, 2006

MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$300,240.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Mary Hoefler and Gerald Hoefler, Wife and Husband
MORTGAGEE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:

Recorded: October 16, 2006 Pine County Recorder

Document Number: A459259

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE:

And assigned to: Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company

Dated: September 19, 2017

Recorded: September 19, 2017 Pine County Recorder

Document Number: A535511

And assigned to: Mortgage Assets Management, LLC

Dated: February 10, 2022

Recorded: February 10, 2022 Pine County Recorder

Document Number: A567806

Transaction Agent: Not Applicable
Transaction Agent Mortgage Identification Number: Not Applicable

Lender or Broker: Wells Fargo Bank,

N.A.
Residential Mortgage Servicer: PHH Mortgage - Reverse
Mortgage Originator: Not Applicable
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine

Property Address: 423 Chadwood Ln SW, Pine City, MN 55063-2105

Tax Parcel ID Number: 260488000
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

That part of Government Lot 4, Section 32, Township 39, Range 21, Pine County, Minnesota, which lies North of the South 447.4 feet and East of the following described Line "A"

Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Government Lot 4;

thence on an assumed bearing of West along the South line of said Government Lot 4, a distance of 605 feet;

thence on a bearing of North 447.4 feet;

thence on a bearing of West 129.28 feet to the point of beginning of Line "A";

thence North 5 degrees, 28 minutes, 42 seconds West 1607 feet, more or less to the South Shore of the Snake River and Line "A" there terminating and

The North 397.4 feet of the South 447.4 feet of the East 605 feet of said Government Lot Four (4)

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$95,891.37

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: July 21, 2022 at 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, 635 Northridge Drive NW Pine City, MN 55063

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorney fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within twelve (12) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

If the Mortgage is not reinstated under Minn. Stat. §580.30 or the property is not redeemed under Minn. Stat. §580.23, the Mortgagor must vacate the property on or before 11:59 p.m. on July 21, 2023, or the next business day if July 21, 2023 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

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THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

DATED: May 31, 2022

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Assets Management, LLC

Wilford, Geske & Cook P.A.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

7616 Currell Blvd; Ste 200
Woodbury, MN 55125-2296
(651) 209-3300

File Number: 045194F01

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: November 5, 2014

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$94,149.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Carol Ann B Feltus, married

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

MIN#: 1008597-3000001375-7

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Impac Mortgage Corp.

SERVICER: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed March 2, 2015, Pine County Recorder, as Document Number A519247, thereafter modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded on September 9, 2016 as Document Number A528796

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

The North 140.0 feet of the South 733.0 feet of the West 333.0 feet of Government Lot 4, Section 22, Township 39, Range 21

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1606 Airwaves Road NE, Pine City, MN 55063

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 280312000

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$69,760.38

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: July 14, 2022, 10:00AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, 635 Northridge Dr. NW, Pine City, MN 55063

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on January 14, 2023, or the next business day if January 14, 2023 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: May 13, 2022

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
Assignee of Mortgagee

LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP
BY

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Knights to host weekend tournament

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The Hinckley Knights will host the first of two amateur baseball invitational tournaments in Hinckley this summer, beginning Friday at 6 p.m. and running through Sunday evening. The Brennan Field Classic includes eight teams from around the state, playing in a double-elimination format. The Knights’ opening-round game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday against the Hibbing Miners.

Hinckley played the Class ‘B’ Blaine Fusion last Wednesday evening, falling 10-0 in seven innings. Starting pitcher Brady Johnson was able to hold down Blaine’s offense in the first couple of innings, striking out five batters. But in the third, the Fusion started to find a solution to the lefty. A walk and a two-run home run started off the inning. A single, an error and a pair of walks brought in a third run. When Johnson reported soreness in his elbow, Coach Ted Hasz brought in veteran hurler Josh Thom to try to get the Knights out of a tough spot. A bases-loaded sacrifice fly put Blaine up 4-0, but another fly ball ended the inning. A walk and a long single got Blaine a fifth run in the fourth inning. For the top of the fifth, reliever Dez LeTexier took over on the mound, and the Fusion were able to string together some hits to score another

pair, to make it 7-0. And in the top of the seventh, a double, a hit batsman and a three-run homer put Blaine up 10-0. Hinckley mustered two hits in the game, from catcher Trevor Johnson in the sixth and LeTexier in the fifth. Starter Brady Johnson took the loss, with 2 earned runs on 3 hits, 4 walks and 5 strikeouts in two and a third innings of work. Josh Thom pitched an inning and two-thirds, surrendering a run on 2 hits, walking 1 and striking out 1. Dez LeTexier pitched two and a third, giving up 5 runs on 5 hits, walking 1 and striking out 2. And reliever Cory Schmidt mopped up the final two-thirds of an inning, inducing a groundout and a fly out.

The Knights lost a league division game Friday night, falling to the Mora Blue Devils 8-2. Playing his first game with the Knights, shortstop Noah Furcht opened the bottom of the second with a single, stole second, and scored on an RBI single from third baseman Isaiah Hasz, to put Hinckley up 1-0. In the top of the third, Mora had two runners on with nobody out, but catcher Trevor Johnson threw out the lead runner trying to steal third. Then, in the top of the fifth, again the Blue Devils had a couple of base runners, and managed to get one across with an RBI single. A fielder’s choice later in the inning yielded a run, putting Mora on top

2-1. In the top of the seventh, another double pushed two more runs across, putting Mora up 4-1. For much of the game, the Knights struggled to string together hits against Mora’s ace, Derek Graves, but Furcht added a ninth inning solo home run to make the final 8-2. Offensively, Hinckley had 5 hits on the night, including the home run and a single from Furcht, a pair of singles from Hasz, who picked up an RBI, and a double from Sickler. Willis took the loss, giving up 4 earned runs on 8 hits, walking 6 and striking out 9 in six and third innings. Sickler worked the remaining two and two-thirds, surrendering 3 runs on a hit, with 5 walks and 3 strikeouts. Trevor Johnson was the defensive high point for the Knights, throwing out three Blue Devil base runners.

The Knights were able to come back from Friday’s league loss to post a win on Saturday, defeating the Rum River Bandits from Cambridge 4-1. The Bandits mounted a threat in the second inning, but catcher Trevor Johnson threw out a runner trying to steal second, his fourth successful pickoff throw of the weekend. The Knights got the ball rolling in the bottom of the third, as right fielder Jacob Perrotti reached on an error, and left fielder Max Sickler followed up with a single. When third baseman Isaiah Hasz hit a sharp grounder to short, he



Mora’s Bryce Norby is tagged out by Hinckley Knights Hass as he was trying to stretch a double into a triple. Norby did drive in two more runs making the score 4-1. Mora went on to win 8-2.

was able to reach first on an error, allowing Perrotti to score, and move Sickler up to third. Second baseman Cory Schmidt then doubled to center, scoring Sickler and Hasz, to put the Knights up 3-0. In the bottom of the fourth, designated hitter Brady Johnson hit a double to center and Perrotti walked. A fielder’s choice left runners on the corners with two out, and an RBI single from Hasz pushed Johnson across the plate to give the Knights a 4-0 lead. Cory Schmidt came in from second base to pitch for

the Knights in the seventh. The Bandits picked up a run in the top of the eighth with a walk, a single and a sacrifice fly, putting the score at 4-1. For the top of the ninth, TJ Johnson was brought in from center field to pitch, and with two strikeouts and a groundout to second, he got the save. Brady Johnson led the offense with his 2 hits, including a double. Six other Knights had a hit each, including a double by Schmidt, which earned him 2 RBI, and Hasz had an RBI. Knights starter Ben Sickler

got the win, pitching six innings, giving up 7 hits, walking 1 and striking out 2. Schmidt worked two innings of relief, giving up 1 run on 1 hit, issuing 2 walks and 1 strikeout. And TJ Johnson earned the save in the ninth, with 2 strikeouts.

The Knights are scheduled to play a league game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against the St. Francis Silverbacks, with a score coming too late for press time. Watch for an update in next week’s edition of the North Pine County News.

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