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Nelson chosen as 2021 Grand Marshal of Askov Rutabaga Festival

Revive Alive rally held in Hinckley

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“Hey Judy! My husband bought something at an auction.” How many women have spoken that salutation; more times than I can count! The next business day I walked into the bank to see Judy step out from behind her desk, offering a kind smile and a wave saying, “come on back.”

Judy Nelson, Vice President and Branch Manager of Northview Bank in Askov is honored this year at the Rutabaga Festival and Fair upon her retirement. Judy has walked through the doors of the bank in Askov since 1977. After graduating from Willow River School in 1976, she spent a year in Duluth earning a certification in bookkeeping. Judy decided to return to her family’s rural farm west of Bruno. Her father, Vern Sangren happened to be visiting at an auction with then president of the Askov bank, John Thinesen. John suggested Judy should come to the bank on Monday morning. Judy was hired as a bookkeeper/teller. Since that day in 1977 Judy has walked into the same building for 44 years. Her retirement will be complete on the first day of the festival and fair.



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Judy at her desk where she helped many people from the community over the years.

Judy’s career may have been in the same building, but her roles have changed drastically. As noted, Judy started her career as a bookkeeper/teller. She soon earned her insurance license and managed the bank owned insurance agency. In the early 1980s she moved to the role of loan officer and branch manager. Since 1985 Judy has served in the combination of titles of Vice President/Branch Manager/Loan Officer. She notes that she has assisted customers for three generations! In that vein

she emphasizes the vital role of building relationships, leaving a legacy to the community and its people.

Over the years, the bank’s name has changed. She began at Security State Bank of Askov, then First National Bank of Askov, next First National Bank of North Pine County, First National Bank of the North and finally Northview Bank. Judy is proud of the locally owned bank that boasts twelve branches, over 110 employees who have become like family, and a community

mindset that honors our rural roots.

Through the years, Judy has seen great changes. She has migrated from paper to computer work online, witnessed the almost extinction of paper checks replaced by debit cards, and noted the absence of in-person meetings for loans and mortgage closing to name a few. Judy notes her passion was particular to agricultural lending. She fondly recalls those years of donning her rubber

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A non-denominational rally, known as the Revive Alive Rally is set to be held August 20-22 at the Hinckley Community Center.

It started with a group of five ladies who began praying for the community two years ago. The group has grown by leaps and bounds and other groups in cities up and down the I35 corridor are also praying for revival. Our group felt called to host the Revive Alive Rally.

“One of the reasons we started praying in the beginning was for the youth...there has been a lot of drug trafficking in the area. We are hoping area youth will be drawn to the Lord instead of drugs,” said Nancy Bartel, one of the organizers of the revival.

“It’s not about denomination, we are talking about the Kingdom of God,” said Wally Bartel. “We are a spontaneous uprising of people who feel that now is the time to make a move to bring people to God.”

The three day event will include a children’s ministry hosted by the Community Worship Center of Sandstone and a baptismal service on Sunday. “God is on the move to get people to come to him,” said Nancy. “We are expecting miracles of people accepting Jesus to help make a change in their lives.”

Some of the scheduled speakers include: Mary Peltz, Rev. Charles Karuku, Todd Finney (aka Papa Bear), Rev. Steve Ekholm, Rev. Leana Cinquantia and Ken Adams. The event will be held both indoors and out (depending on the weather), there will be food available as well as music and fellowship. Everyone in Minnesota and beyond are invited to attend.

For more information call 651-233-8588 or check out their Facebook page “Revive Alive Rally”.

Emergency calls keep 911 operators, sheriff’s deputies busy

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The Pine County Sheriff’s vehicle zipped down the freeway with lights flashing to a call on Friday, Aug. 13. Vehicles quickly moved to the right side of Interstate 35 north until the deputy reached the exit. Several winding dirt roads led to a secluded home deep in a wooded area of Pine County. Two deputies and an ambulance responded to the call for help. The call lasted about 45 minutes or so, then the deputies waited for the next call for assistance.

Pine County is separated into three districts based on the population of each area. One deputy covers each district per 12 hour shift. They collaborate with the Minnesota State Patrol and the

Mille Lacs Tribal Police when needed.

Pine City and Hinckley each contract for a deputy’s services for 70 hours per week, according to Pine County Sheriff Jeff Nelson.

Mental health issues, car accidents and an errant deer that accidentally got trapped are just a few samples of the calls the deputies respond to on a given night, said Deputy Blake Richert. There are roughly 30,000 residents in the 1,435 square miles of Pine County, according to the 2010 census.

The 911 call operators answer the calls, communicate with the deputies and watch six computer screens as they work. Their fingers fly across the keyboard as they type the caller’s information onto one screen. On another screen they find the caller’s location

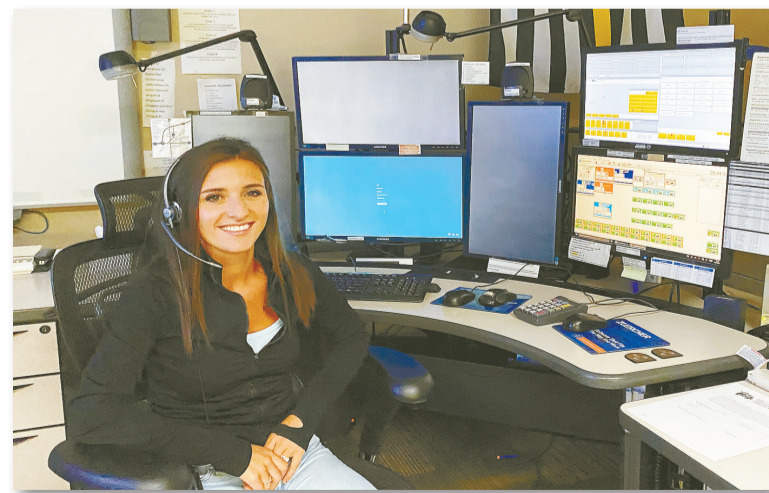
and the closest deputy.

Devin Murphy, 23, said he was on his way to becoming a deputy when he accepted the position of a 911 operator. He has a four year degree in criminal justice and still plans to transition to a law enforcement position later.

Alexis Marohn, 27, has been working as a 911 dispatcher for five years. She quickly works the foot pedal under her desk as she answers a 911 call. Do you feel in danger, she asked the caller. The answer was no. Marohn continued to ask questions as she quickly typed the responses into her computer.

Murphy said one of the biggest challenges of the job is to get information from a hysterical caller.

Both agree that they feel like there was an uptick of over-



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Pine County 911 operator poses for a quick photo between callers on a recent night.

dose calls when the pandemic began in 2020. The majority of calls concern mental health issues, lift assists and grass

fires as well as the overdose calls.

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OBITUARIES

Riley J. Ludwig

October 16, 1992 - August 5, 2021

Riley James Ludwig, age 28, of Plymouth, Minn., passed away unexpectedly on August 5, 2021.

Riley James Ludwig was born on October 16, 1992, to David and Pamela Ludwig. He lived in Sandstone, Minn., and attended East Central School, graduating in 2011. After graduation he attended college in Stevens Point, Wisc., and Bemidji, Minn., pursuing a degree in Forestry Management. He was currently living in Plymouth, Minn., working as a HyVee Service Manager.

Riley loved being an East Central Eagle and was still wearing some of the sweat-shirts up to his last days.

He excelled in academics from preschool through graduation, and loved playing football, baseball and being a percussionist in the EC Band.

Riley will always be remembered by his unique and funny sense of humor. His interests included hunting, fishing, pruning trees, dogs, nature, strong coffee and homemade cookies. He valued time spent with family, especially with his big brother, Spencer, who could always find a way to get "Riles" to burst into laughter which usually happened in settings requiring silence. Riley's passion for life was unique in that Riley being the surveyor he was, would find out the very "things" that brought purpose and joy to most friends/family, and that led to his interests being diverse because what was meaningful to him was the relationships that came from it. A comment made by many who knew him was that he was "an easy to love guy." Riley also enjoyed listening to music and singing out loud his favorite songs. A recent favorite song was "Holy Water" by We the Kingdom. His Christian faith led him to being baptized again last year to reaffirm his faith in Jesus Christ, his Lord and Savior.

It may seem that all the dreams we had for Riley are now gone, but of all the dreams we could have hoped for, the greatest one of all was fulfilled. We will get to see him again in heaven.

Riley will be extremely missed and loved by his family, friends and his dog Loggins. He is survived by his father David (Melissa) Ludwig, mother Pamela (Dan) Kolker, brother Spencer (Jeanette) Ludwig. Grandparents: Opal Mattson, Clarence (Linda) Mattson. His blended family members include Cole Bjornson, Megan and Jake Rossou and Zack, Zoey and Zeeva; Cody and Alyssa Bjornson and Abram, Greyson, Ellet and Arlee; Quincy Kolker, Kendra Kolker, Zaden and Zoey.

A funeral service was held for Riley, on Friday, August 13, 2021 at 12 p.m. at the Sandstone Evangelical Free Church in Sandstone, Minn. with Pastor Chris Cundiff officiating. Burial took place at the Danforth Cemetery located in Danforth Township.

Arrangements by Methven Funeral and Cremation Services of Sandstone, MN. www.methvenfuneral-home.com

**Dorla L. Clark**

Dorla Louise Clark, 89, Sandstone, died Friday, October 23, 2020 of natural causes in Sandstone Health Care Center where she had been a resident since 2017.

A graveside service will be held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery, Askov, on Saturday, August 21, 2021 at 2 p.m. Following the graveside service, there will be a gathering with lunch and fellowship at The Little Mermaid Café in Askov.

Arrangements are by Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home, Moose Lake.

Mildred M. Sorensen

May 30, 1920 - August 13, 2021

Our beloved Mildred (Millie) Marie Sorensen, age 101 died on August 13, 2021, in the caring community of the Sandstone nursing home.

Millie was the Daughter of Jens Abrahamsen and Mabel Larsen/Abrahamsen.



She was born in Askov, Minn. on May 30, 1920. Attended and graduated H.C. Anderson School of Askov. She married Lewie Sorensen of Askov in 1939. They lived in Superior, Wisc. for 11 years and moved to California in 1959. Millie and Lewie moved back to Askov after her retirement in 1987.

Preceded in death by her father, mother, husband, daughter, Wendy McDonnell, husband Mickey and infant granddaughter Nicole.

Millie is survived by, eight grandchildren, Tammy Kester and husband Norman, Clay Anderson, Leanne Kent, Bryan McDonnell and wife Ruthie and Ryan McDonnell and wife Jamie; 15 Great grandchildren, Alese Coburn husband Joe, Gabe Kester, Ben Kester, Ashley Anderson, Gavin Anderson, Max Anderson, Michael Lind, Jared Cliff, Maleia Cliff, Colton Cliff, Cheyenne McDonnell, Katie McDonnell, Izabelle McDonnell and Ethyn McDonnell; three Great Great Grandchildren, Jayden Johnson, Abi Lind and Ivy Lind.

We were truly blessed to have had her with us for so many years. She was greatly loved and will be missed by many.

A memorial service will be held for Millie on Friday, August 20, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Askov, Minn. with Pastor Kate Mensing and Pastor Clara Edin officiating. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service at the church.

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Daniel B. Moran

November 12, 1946 - August 15, 2021



Daniel Benedict Moran, age 74, of Askov, Minnesota passed away at his home in Askov on August 15, 2021. Daniel is a Vietnam veteran and a retired member of the USMC, who was proud to serve his country.

Daniel is preceded in death by his parents, Orville and Luella (Forcier) Moran and his son Aaron James Moran.

Daniel is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Lynda Joy (Kobett) Moran;

his sons and daughters, Lance Benjamin (Kristin Lee Riebe) Moran, Carrie Lynn Moran, Brian Daniel Moran, Christopher Lawerane Moran, Jon Robert Moran; twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for Daniel on Saturday, August 21, 2021 at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Askov, Minn., with President Larry Johnsen officiating.

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boots as she visited the family farms, part of the assurance of the upkeep on the farm loan. She smiles with a bit of a prideful smirk that she "knows my farm equipment." She was rarely, if ever, caught with a question about a piece of machinery.

Her career was more than fiscal lending. Judy saw her role as a teacher, coach and mentor. Her passion was to help new employees and mentor those who desired to accept new roles, offering "Never hold your knowledge, instead share it." She often started the morning at the bank with the message, "Here's your lesson for the day." In contrast, Judy appreciated how some of the younger employees helped her, specifically with new technology.

I queried Judy for some advice for our readers on financial management. Her response began with paying attention to your credit cards and credit score. "It can take many years to rebound." Watch your due dates carefully. Set a budget and set financial goals. "Do you know what your pay stub says? Do you even look at it?" Saving for a specific item or goal is difficult, but the reward of the discipline of delaying your gratification is prudent. If your loan is denied, remember that there is hope. As Judy clarifies, she always tried to coach and suggest some financial solutions while treating each individual with respect and dignity. Judy also notes that the elderly are often victims of fraud. As a community bank we need to be supportive to that group.

During our conversation, it was evident that Judy understands the concept of community. Judy has served on the Willow River School Board, Officer for Norman Township, Board member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Treasurer of Askov Commercial Club and also served on the Askov Fair Board for over ten years. Judy's assistance in managing accounts for the fair board as well as her assistance in lending has been vital to the success of the event. Judy will be recognized on Friday evening prior to the Miss Askov pageant. She will ride in the parade, although the "vehicle" is still undetermined.

The Askov bank, under any name, is synonymous with Judy Nelson. She says she is at peace with her decision, as she has mentored those who will step into her role, yet she knows this will be a transition for her. Judy is pleased to have more time with her two children and six grandchildren on their Century Farm, titled the Sangren/Nelson Farm. Ser and her husband, Kevin, look forward to working the farm and enjoying time to fish, camp and hunt. A tidbit of history she shared is that her father Vern Sangren, drove trucks of rutabagas for Henricksen/Pesheck Rutabaga Warehouse.

Her final thought was to acknowledge how grateful she is. "I loved my job and my community."

Welcome to 2021

Summer Gospel Nights

Sunday nights starting at 6:30 p.m.

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405 2nd St., NW, Hinckley, MN
West side of town on Hwy. 18

All FREE concerts (Freewill offering accepted)

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Pine County Public Health involved as schools open

Observing sunrise sets the scene for a summer day

Friday morning our two dogs wanted to go out early, so early that it was 43 degrees outside. When we reached the end of our dirt driveway we all stopped to watch the sun come up. It was a beautiful sight and in those few moments here at our rural home it was absolutely silent. No birds chirping, no hoot owl echoing through the trees, no grouse sounding off like a sputtering tractor, no cows belling for their calves to come, no rooster crowing, no turkey's chuckling to their babies, no wolves or coyotes howling and no highway noise. All living things seemed to be observing the new day arriving. When I turned to



Finlayson News
Maxine Meyer

leave I saw that King had also quietly joined us. I really can't describe the unique quiet, but it was worth getting out there early and joining the silent salute to their new day. I'm not planning to repeat that early trip down the driveway every day, but it is worth repeating a time or two on a nice summer morning.

Thursday, Dennis Mecl and son, Chase, Apple Valley, met Gary and I for breakfast in Willow River at Peggy Sue's Café. There is nothing like a good visit over a great breakfast and we enjoyed both. When finished, we stepped outside for a close look at Dennis' new truck. It is really nice and has all the bells and whistles of today's new pickups. Afterward, I couldn't help but think back to the first pickup I used to look forward to coming down our dirt road where we grew up west of Willow River. It was a vintage 1950's truck, happily driven by my dad's Uncle Laddie Chodora and we

always looked forward to his visits, too. Boy, have pickups gone through a revolution.

Over the weekend Gary and I drove down to Eden Prairie to join a fire department coffee and donut gathering for retiree's. Not too many were available, but the ones who showed up were more than eager to update everyone on their activities. One former chief who came has been battling esophageal cancer. His appearance was so drastically changed I barely recognized him. Hearing about his battle over the last year was uplifting and he has turned the corner on his treatment and is now cancer free.

This week is another hot temperature week and the flies here on the farm are as bad as they can get. The flies just pack onto our two horse's faces and get right up to their eyes, it not only looks bad, but it is extremely annoying to them. Anyway, my two Percheron cross rascals actually seem to

breath a sigh of relief when I put their masks on. Well, mostly happy about it.

The first day I started putting their masks on, Prince had to find out the hard way. He went out to the far corner of the south pasture, somehow got his mask pulled off, then he rolled on it so many times he almost buried it. It took me some time to relocate it. The next day they both hung their heads over the gate, waiting for their mask to be put on. Apparently Prince reconsidered the usefulness of wearing the mask.

In the past week an additional covid shot has been approved for the immune suppressed. We knew for several months that the anti-rejection medications keeping Gary alive were compromising the effect of vaccinations. But, some vaccination is better than none-so we just tried to be extremely careful as we waited for a decision to add a 3rd shot for cancer and trans-

plant patients. So this coming week we will be looking for who locally is administering that next shot.

If you are not vaccinated or you are going for the additional shot, you can check online at <https://vaccineconnector.mn.gov/en-US/> or contact the Minnesota Department of Health COVID-19 Public Hotline at 1-833-431-2053. The spread of the Delta variant of COVID-19 has quickly spread and our children are especially vulnerable since vaccinations have not been approved for all ages. So we are back to the original cautions: social distance when indoors, wear masks, sanitize your hands often and get vaccinated.

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Garden Harvested Zucchini



Food N' Friends
Mary Ellen Dewey

AIR FRYER ZUCCHINI CHIPS

- 1 c. panko bread crumbs
- 3/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 med. zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 large egg, beaten
- Cooking spray

Preheat an air fryer to 350 degrees before you begin preparing the zucchini. Combine panko and Parmesan cheese on a plate. Dip 1 zucchini slice into beaten egg then into panko mixture, pressing to coat. Place zucchini slice on wire baking rack and repeat with remaining slices. Lightly spray zucchini slices with cooking spray. Place as many zucchini slices in the air fryer basket as you can without overlapping them. Cook for 10 minutes. Flip with tongs. Cook for 2 minutes more. Remove from air fryer and repeat with remaining zucchini slices. Makes 4 servings.

CHEDDAR-VEGGIE APPETIZER

- 1-1/3 c. finely crushed multigrain crackers
- 1/4 c. butter, melted
- 2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 small zucchini, finely chopped
- 1/2 c. sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/3 c. finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 c. finely chopped sweet red pepper
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 carton (8 oz.) spreadable garlic and herb cream cheese
- 4 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 Tbsp. crumbled cooked bacon
- 2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

In a small bowl combine cracker crumbs and butter. Press onto the bottom of a greased 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. In a large skillet, sauté the zucchini, mushrooms, onion and red pepper in oil until tender. Spoon over cheese. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add eggs; beat on low speed just until combined. Stir in bacon, Pour over vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place pan on a baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes, carefully run a knife around edge of pan. Serve warm or chilled. Refrigerate leftovers. Serves 16.

PIÑA COLADA ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 4 c. all-purpose flour
- 3 c. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1-1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 4 large eggs, room temperature
- 1-1/2 c. canola oil
- 1 tsp each coconut, rum and vanilla extracts
- 3 c. shredded zucchini
- 1 c. canned crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 c. chopped pecans (optional)

Line the bottom of 3 greased and floured 8x4-inch loaf pans with waxed paper and grease the paper (or parchment paper); set pans aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. In another bowl, whisk eggs, oil, and extracts. Stir into dry ingredients until just moistened. Fold in the zucchini, pineapple and nuts. Transfer to prepared pans. Bake for 45-55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks. Gently remove the waxed paper.



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Memories of first Rutabaga Festival

About 90 years ago, the humble rutabaga was poised to become the symbol for Askov. The first annual Rutabaga Festival was held in honor of Askov's chief cash field crop. The big day featured a merry-go-round, sports, parade, a dinner featuring rutabagas, music, a Bowery dance and an address by the State Legion Adjutant.

The German Band played for the festivities and a the first rutabaga Queen was elected by popular vote. Over 80 candidates signed up for the historic honor. The fair board made two rules; no trading of votes between candidates and no queen candidates could withdraw and give her votes to another.

Helen Frindt owned and operated a beauty shop in the Askov Bakery Building at the time. She "dolloed up" the final queen contestants. Josephine Petersen became Askov's first queen. According to the American, "Master Glen Mortenson did his job well as crown bearer in the coronation ceremony and he was dignified".

Other notable events of the day included, Marvin Jensen won first prize in the bicycle parade, Wm. Barnick won first prize in the mens-over 40 foot race, "Christy" of Askov won at the shooting gallery and R. D. Petersen and K.S. Sorensen were clowns.

Due to heavy rains the morning of the festival, the merry-go-round broke down. The ground became so soft that the nine ton apparatus couldn't stay afloat. The Askov Amusement Company worked a deal with the owner of the carousel and they purchased the machine and it stayed in Askov to be used at future festivities. At the end of the fair the Commercial Club noted a deficit of \$8.13 after all of the bills were paid. Each member donated 50 cents and covered the shortage.

THE WORLD IN 1937

News stories from the past: Franklin Delano Roosevelt began his second term as President of the United States. The Japanese started a skirmish on July 7 with China that has been called the first battle of World War I. Hitler seized 5,000 works of "degenerate modern art", while Frank Lloyd Wright created organic architecture. Joe Louis begins an 11 year reign as heavyweight champion of the world. The Hindenburg exploded at Lakehurst, New Jersey and Mussolini joined forces with Hitler. Amelia Earhart sets out to circle the planet around the equator. She disappeared a month into the flight.

New in 1937; shopping carts, drive-in banks, Spam, franchise restaurants, blood bank, anti-histamines and the Golden Gate bridge.

In Pine County; the Bruno bank was robbed, Sandstone dedicated the new school auditorium and gymnasium, the St. Croix CCC camp was discontinued and occupied by WPA workers.

In Askov; C. Pedersen started a radio repair shop and the "loop" through town was tarred. The American added a new linetype machine and Sebald Motor Sales moved into the large building formerly occupied by Sorensen's Garage. Anna Sofia Degerstrom, one of the earliest pioneers of the community passed away. She arrived in Askov in 1895.

There were rifle matches between teams from Askov, Sandstone and Finlayson held in the gravel pit west of the Kettle River bridge.

The Askov Assembly Hall burned. It served as a school house in Askov from 1906-1910.

THIS IS a partial reprint from Centennial! Early Area History by Arla Budd for the Askov American in 2004. Budd combed through old newspapers for hours in her quest of information from bygone times.



Non-stop entertainment at the bird feeders

We have a red maple tree growing next to our deck and over the years its branches have extended towards the house creating a canopy over our patio table. We call it our treehouse because sheltered by its branches we sit and observe the world of birds as they fly into to our feeders and two little bird baths on the deck railing. There are two suet feeders hanging on the ma-



Wingin' It
Kate Crowley

ple and two hummingbird feeders hanging under the eaves by the kitchen window.

Black-capped Chickadees and Red-breasted Nuthatches are regulars at the suet feeders and Ruby-throated Hummingbirds (the only species found in Minnesota) are buzzing around the feeders designed just for them. For all three species we are seeing the youngsters from this year's nests. It's non-stop entertainment.

The Chickadee's and Nuthatches are not bothered by the fact that we are only one to three feet away as they hop from branch to branch and down to the bowls of shallow water. They're called 'bird baths'

and occasionally a Chickadee will hop into the water and proceed to flutter its wings splashing water over its body, until most of its feathers are wet. Then it flies up to a branch where it flutters again and starts preening until all is in good order.

The Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are a show from morning til dusk. We have now counted somewhere around eight of these little tyrants. Their numbers grow and wane throughout the day, but the competition really heats up as the day comes to an end. They zoom, zip, and hover all around

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed in Stauber

To the Editor:

I was able to listen to the first U.S. House Select Committee Hearing on the January 6 attack on our Nation's Capitol. Four Police Officers testified: DC Metropoli-

tan Police Officer Daniel Hodges and Michael Fanone and Capital Police Officers Harry Dunn and Sgt Aquilino Gorell. Their testimony was heart wrenching and their bravery working to protect Congressional Members and the Capitol

as they were greatly outnumbered by insurrectionists is heroic!

Officer Fanone, who was beaten and tazed to the point of suffering a heart attack, concussion and traumatic brain injury said at the hearing: "What makes

the struggle harder and more painful is to know so many of my fellow citizens, including so many of the people I put my life at risk to defend, are downplaying or outright denying what happened.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR GUIDELINES

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BRUNO/KERRICK NEWS

Mitch and Liz Clausen are happy to announce the birth of their 4th grandson.



**Bruno/
Kerrick
News**
Sylvia
Schweiger

Daniel David Clausen was born at 10:51 p.m. on Friday, August 13 to April and David Clausen of Askov. He was able to meet all of his Swenson cousins: Jordy,

Dane and Grady; Aunts Katie Clausen and Genny Swenson and Uncle Jesse on Sunday. They all took turns holding the little fellow.

On Saturday, August 14, Mitch and Liz Clausen visited at Kathy Cunningham's in Sturgeon Lake to celebrate Brian Weu-lander's birthday with his family and friends.

On Saturday Al and Sandy Hoiland had a family barbecue. Those who attended were Sandy's aunt Barb and Ernie Sharp and cousin Paula Frick from Sturgis S.D. Al's cousin Dave and Shane Bjorndahl from Mandan N.D., Larry and Lu Hoiland, Linda Rock, Sherry and Howie Nebola from Willow River. Marti, Kali, Alex Finch and Levi Hoiland from Sandstone Steve and Diane Hoiland from Waverly, Steven and Aurea from Rosemont and Roy Hoiland. A lot of food

and stories were enjoyed. Saturday, Derrell and Jean Jensen attended a graduation party for Derrell's grandson Skyy Jensen. Skyy graduated in May from East Central school. Saturday morning, Sylvia Schweiger attended the Celebration of Life for Elmer Monette that was held at the Askov Community Center.

Friday evening, Neil and Jeanette Swenson, Sylvia Schweiger, Jesse, Genny, Grady, Dane and Jordy Swenson took in the Quarry Days in Sandstone and watched the Queen Coronation ceremony. Brooke Cekalla was one of the Junior Miss candidates. On Saturday, they all helped Ciara Cekalla celebrate her upcoming birthday at her home.

Friday, August 6 Sherry Nelson and Julie Stephan of Arp Texas stopped in to visit Dode Molgaard.

Friday, Aug. 13, Barb and Ernie Sharp and daughter Paula from Sturgis, S.D. visited Dode Molgaard. On Saturday, Aug. 14, Barb and family, Penny Maki, Denny and Jan Molgaard, Terry and Leroy Eaton, Doug and Helen Johnson, Pam Hammer, Howard Nebola, Marty Molgaard, Kathy and Danny Exsted all helped Dode Molgaard celebrate her birthday at her home.

Remember, if you have any news to share please either email me at: storebo1@frontier.com or call me at 320-838-3554.

Do you remember? Hinckley News celebrates 56 years

**100 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 16, 1921**

- S. Chr. Dixen of Askov was the first man to haul rutabagas to market this season delivering three loads for which he received \$85 or \$17 per ton.

- In the heavy electrical storm Friday night, the barn of the Larsen brothers south of Askov was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire. They had about 30 tons of hay in the barn.

- W.J. Wheeler is busy rolling dirt with the grader on the road east of Sandstone.

**50 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 19, 1971**

- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jensen are happy parents of a baby girl born August 8.

- Lt. Gary Shaw has returned home after a year in Vietnam. He will be here for about a month, then he, his wife and daughter will report to Fort Eustis, Virginia.

- The County Historical Museum will be dedicated on Sunday, August 22. The former railroad depot in Askov was donated by Burlington Northern and was then converted into the county museum.

- Lisa Petersen of Askov had a Presidential Encounter with former President Lyndon Johnson while her and her family were in Rochester.

**75 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 15, 1946**

- Hinckley News celebrated it's 56 birthday last week.

- With low supplies of edible and inedible fats and oils all over the world is causing a soap shortage. Soap manufacturers need the fat and oil to make the soap.

- Save on your canning supplies at the Askov Co-op. Quart Ball Mason Jars with the caps are 69 cents per dozen. Pint Size with caps are 59 cents per dozen. Ball rings are 3 dozen for 13 cents.

- The Bing Crosby movie "If I Had My Way" is playing Friday at the Legion Hall in Willow River.

**25 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 15, 1996**

- The 59 Annual Rutabaga festival is coming to Askov next weekend. Bill Rote will have a display of his wood carvings at the museum during the fair on Saturday.

- The annual Dixen family reunion was held on July 14 at the Askov pavillion. Faye and Arild Frederiksen prepared breakfast over the fire and served 68 guests at the noon potluck lunch.

**10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 11, 2011**

- Grant and Kimberly Gibson are proud to announce the birth of son Devon Grant born August 5. Grandparents are Roger and Cindy Jensen and Mike and Mary Gibson. His great grandparents are Robert and Lois Sahlen.

- Kristy Leach and Chris Bieder were married on Saturday, August 13 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Parents are Brian and Ginger Leach and Darrell and Melody Bieder.

- Joyce and Tim Tabor celebrated their 30 wedding anniversary with friends in Moose Lake Sunday afternoon then dinner in Duluth in the evening.

- Arika Watrin and children Wesley and Carly of Askov found the Nisse at the Askov Community Center.

- Recent area deaths were Mark Klasen, age 47, of Sandstone passed away on August 9 and Shirley Adams, age 69, of Duquette passed away on August 13.

Algae on East Rush Lake can be toxic to humans, dogs

Dear Tante Ingeborg,

A friend of mine just called to tell me that Rush Lake was overrun by some kind of algae that was very dangerous to dogs and humans. I thought stuff like that was only found in Florida. She

also said a person could catch an STD swimming in that lake. Do you know anything about this report? My grandchildren like to swim there

and those kids get infections at the drop of a hat. During the school year they get strep infections once a month. I wonder if someone brought the algae back up north on their boat. Lots of people come to Rush City because of their bakery and relaxed way of life.

Summer is coming to an end and I'd like my grandkids to be able to have some fun before they have to hit the books. Can you let me know if my friend had accurate information?

Signed, Myra on Main Street

Dear Myra,

I'll address your issues one at a time.

Actually East Rush Lake has a serious problem with blue-green algae blooms which form with shallow water, high temps and warm weather that persists. This algae is very toxic to dogs and humans and should be avoided at all costs. It's highly unlikely that anyone could carry the algae up north on their boat. Many people have posted notices on Facebook about the algae on East Rush Lake.

With regards to your second concern, I am here to tell you that your grandchildren can absolutely not be infected with an STD unless they were swimming in their birthday

suits and in very close proximity to another person. I might even say in "intimate proximity" to another person. In that case there are any number of things that can be transmitted.

Rush City has had its share of notable happenings. My research uncovered a story about a resident who built a brewery in his pole barn just outside of the city limits. Reportedly he was using home grown hops and water piped directly into his barn from Rush Lake. Evidently one of his neighbors reported him and he was arrested by the revenueurs from the FBI and

agents from ATF. It was later determined that he was also selling arms to foreigners along with homemade fudge.

His operation was carefully dismantled.

Maybe you would consider taking the grandchildren up to Lake Superior before the summer ends. You won't have to worry about getting anything but goosebumps from swimming in that water.

Enjoy the rest of the summer and remember, Tante Ingeborg cares.....but not so much.

WILLOW RIVER NEWS

A big shout out to Bruce L. and Jim L. playing at Rich's Bar on Saturday last weekend.



**Willow
River News**
Kathi
Bennett

The music was great and I got to hug a bunch of people I have not seen for a very long time. I even got my mom out to dance a few. Everyone really enjoyed the great music. It was also fun to hear Mike and Jim play a few

songs together from the good old days when they played in the SS Rockers. It was fun to see old friends again.

The Finlayson-Giese Sportsman's Annual Sunday Labor Day Picnic is Sunday, September 5 starting at noon. I can't wait.

August 26 the community education book club meets from 6-8 p.m. If you are interested in going to the state fair, but don't want to drive, check out the MN State Fair Bus Trip fundraiser for the Willow River School. Sign up asap. The bus will leave Monday, August 30 for a full day of fun. See the website for more information or contact Melissa Johnson at

the school. Also, check out the Willow River Area School Early Childhood Programs. They have programs for every age under five years. Contact Ms. Chas at the school at 218-372-3131 extension 169. The Ragnar Run will be the PTO's only fundraiser this year. They are encouraging people to volunteer. The event takes place the night of August 20 through the morning of August 21. For more information go to the school website. The school is currently looking for more bus/van drivers, and a community education coordinator.

At St. Mary's/ St. Isidore's Church: St. Mary's Church has Adoration of the Blessed

Sacrament from 1 - 6 p.m. every Wednesday. The Legion of Mary meetings are held at St. Mary's Center every Monday at 6:30 p.m. The Knights of Columbus pray the Rosary at St. Isidore's Church every fourth Sunday of each month before Mass. The next Knights of Columbus meeting will be held on August 29 at St. Isidore's Church with Rosary at 6:30 p.m and meeting to follow at 7 p.m. If you are interested in going to confession during the week, let Fr. Francis know and he will be happy to hear your confession after daily Mass or by appointment. He will be doing Confessions on First Fridays and Saturdays at 4

p.m. at Holy Angels. There will be a Funeral Mass for Joan Heinz on Wednesday, August 25 at 11a.m. Lunch in the Holy Angels Social Hall will follow.

Family Pathways Aging Services are wonderful programs for our area. They assist those who may be in need of a little extra help. They offer caregiver support groups and in-home social respite, memory cafes, information and referral, education. Volunteers are needed to help with all of these programs. Please call 320-364-1115 to become part of making a difference in the lives of those in need.

HCS is ready to start school year in refurbished Gateway Clinic

Harvest Christian School dedicated their new facility on Sunday, August 15, 2021. The fire that caused the elementary building (The Depot) to be condemned just before the beginning of the school year last year led to the acquisition of the former Gateway Clinic near the interstate exchange. Harvest Christian School opened its doors as New Life Christian Academy on October 12, 1984. They began meeting in the Shepherd's Inn near Finlayson, Minn. On January 8, 1985, the board voted to change the school's name as another school in Woodbury, Minn. was already named "New Life Christian Academy." Classes were held in many locations in the first 15 years. These included: The Shepherd's Inn, St. John's Lutheran Church in Finlayson, Hinckley Evangelical Free Church, The Church of Victory and Community Worship Center. In

1994, HCS acquired a building and land in Sandstone that had been owned by the Sandstone Youth Center. The existing building had been an old depot building in Bruno, Minn.

The Depot was used for school until there was a building project in 1999-2001. That building project added the current main building, which is where Jr. and Sr. High School classes were held. Classes began there in February of 2001. The Depot was used for most elementary classes.

Since 2001, Harvest has added teaching staff and grown to offer three-year-old preschool through 12th grade classes, partnerships for home school families and support for Post-Secondary Enrollment Option (PSEO) students.

School Board Chairman, Scott Swanson highlighted the many individuals and companies that made the acquisition possible, including Northview

Bank for guidance and financing, Auto-Owners Insurance, DSGW Architects, Jeff Nelson & Sons Construction, Rocking H Plumbing and Heating, Gerald Schmidt Construction, D&E Heating and Cooling, Maser Electric, Brothers Fire & Security, ESC Systems, Jamar Company, Mohrs Furnace & Dust Cleaning, Twin Cities Acoustics, Jason Holmes, St. Croix Fence, City of Sandstone, Dorau Construction, Country Cabinetree, Dennis/Millie Kick, R&S Hardware, JP Window Fashions, Beaver Meadows, Cybert PC, Ron's Roloffs, and a host of volunteers.

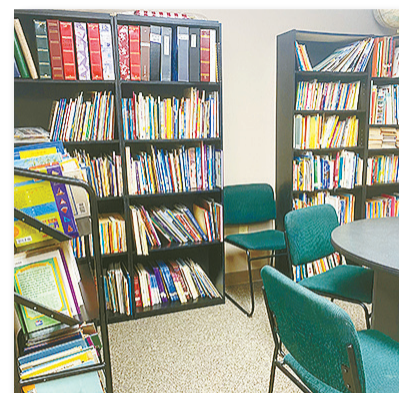
Swanson also acknowledged the Sovereign Hand of God in leading and providing for the project. "Our teachers and staff provide an education with a distinct Christian world view to help students succeed every day. We are committed to offering a quality Christian education for our students. It



JENNIFER YOCUM-STANSIAKOV AMERICAN

Top: The new HCS kindergarten room is set up and ready for the first day of school.

Bottom: The library is stocked with a selection of books and a quiet place to read.



is our pleasure to serve God through education and our families, churches, and communities" he stated.

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LETTERS: Letters to the Editor

FROM PAGE 4

I feel like I went to hell and back to protect them and the people in this room." He continued, "The indifference shown to my colleagues is disgraceful."

I agree! I'm especially disappointed in the indifference of our 8th District Congressman Pete Stauber, who was a career Police Officer. He could have shown national leadership by serving

on the Select Committee and demanding they get to the truth about what and how the attack happened on January 6. It's the least we must do to honor the brave officers, and to honor the very grounds and fabric of democracy that they defended.

**Rick Olseen
Harris, Minn.**

ENTERTAINMENT: Feeds provide hours of fun

FROM PAGE 4

the feeders, sometimes streaking past our heads close enough to create a breeze (if they were a little bigger, that is). There are two males guarding (one by each feeder) and they will chase any juvenile or female that attempts to get a sip. They burn from 6,600 to 12,000 calories per day simply by flying, which means they need to refuel about every 10 minutes. I don't know how they can maintain these aerial antics without collapsing from a lack of energy. Now is when hummingbirds begin the gradual departure to points south, so some of these birds (especially the males) may be just passing through. I will miss their daily entertainment when they all finally decide they must head south.

There are other winged creatures flying around our deck and are equally attracted to our food and the Hummingbird feeders and their sugar sweetened water. These are the hornets and wasps. Yellowjackets (are wasps) I have a hard time differentiating bees (ex-

cept for bumblebees) from hornets and wasps. Both hornets and wasps belong to the Vespidae family. All three can deliver a nasty sting when aggravated, but overall, when they're flying around the food on the picnic table they don't seem to be antagonistic, just annoying.

Both bees and wasps are beneficial insects, the former because of their pollinating properties and the latter because they prey on all sorts of insects and arthropods that we consider pests. These are fed to their young early in the season, but by the end of summer they begin to forage for sweets and carbohydrates. And where can these most easily be found? Around our picnic tables and hummingbird feeders.

If we can make it through August, the return of colder weather will reduce our encounters with these insects. Only the fertilized females, who will become next year's queens, make it through the winter by finding a safe place to hibernate.

Whimsical woodworks brings happiness to artist and customers

BY JAMIE LUND

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The baby grand piano undulates in a warped fashion, like plastic left in the heat too long. A man's bespectacled face peers out from underneath as he appears to try to hold the piano up. The whimsical piece of art is the creation of Finlayson resident, Roger Knudson.

The 78-year-old began working with wood as a youngster, but said he took his hobby seriously in the last 40-50 years. Knudson said he is a huge fan of Salvador Dali, a Spanish surrealist artist. He was inspired by his painting of warped, melting clocks, titled "The Persistence of Memory". The labor of love took about 10 months to complete.

Knudson explained that working with wood has two parts, the design portion and the technique.

Other fun features of the cartoonish piano is the keyboard and a metal stick figure sculpture of Dali. The person holding up the piano is Russian composer, pianist and conductor, Igor Stravinsky.

Knudson collaborated with local welder Red Dougherty for the metal sculpture and Carole Bersin for the Stravinsky figure.

"I don't know why the ideas keep coming," Knudson said.

The majority of Knudson's work is unique furniture. Other pieces include a round desk, a music stand and the large jewelry organizer he is currently working on for a client in Duluth. The jewelry organizer is made of Bubinga wood from Africa. Knudson quickly adds that the beautiful reddish brown hardwood is not endangered. The organizer consists of several pieces, including a taller one that will open to reveal a mirror with thin pieces of waterfall mirror on the sides for decoration. There are several drawers with unique designs and another piece with a slate top. Knudson explained that the

customer requested the design to represent Gooseberry Falls. He said the entire piece is made out of one slab of wood, which cost about \$2,000, and will hang on the wall when done.

"If I can dream it up, I can make it," Knudson said. "I envision the piece and then figure out how to do it."

He said that he also has several talented and creative woodworking friends who bounce ideas off of each other.

Another playful project that is both functional and art is a chess table he designed for a friend and local musician/songwriter, Fred Keller.

Keller's wife commissioned the quirky piece as a Christmas present for her husband. The table is about two feet tall and looks like a stack of books, complete with titles.

Knudson used many different types of wood on the project, including black ash, jatoba and teak. The veneers include exotic names like etimoe, birds eye maple, zebra wood and more. He commissioned a Hinckley printer to create the names on the books.

"I'm a big reader so we put titles of fictional books that appear in other books," Keller said. He explained that the chess board is hidden in a

compartment inside one of the books and extends into a table. There are other hidden compartments, including a special request from Keller, a compartment for a bottle of scotch and two glasses.

"His delight in the craft comes out in his work," Keller said. "He clearly loves what he does."

Knudson does not have a website or Facebook page to highlight his hobby. Anyone interested in commissioning a project can call him at 320-233-6543.



Top photo: Roger Knudson demonstrates where the copper notes will fly off of his whimsical wooden creation. The self taught artist enjoys unique perspectives such as this Salvador Dali inspired piano. He also enjoys classical music. This unusual piece of art combines both.

Bottom photo: The combination chess and table is fun and functional. it was a gift for his friend, Fred Keller from his wife. Keller collaborated with Knudson for the finished piece. Keller said he loves to show the book table to anyone who stops by his house.



911: PC law enforcement busy with variety of calls

FROM PAGE 1

That night all of the ambulances were in use when another call needing transportation came in. They contacted a neighboring county to borrow an ambulance.

Richert said that is a fairly common problem. He said the deputies often need to wait for an ambulance to arrive at a scene before they can leave. That also means they cannot answer another call for help until the ambulance arrives.

Richert was in the military for five years before attending school to become a law enforcement officer in 2020. He said he

likes the variety of calls that occur with this occupation. Besides the more common calls for vehicle accidents, lift assists and grass fires, the deputies receive unusual calls for help, such as a squirrel in a house, loose emus or a scared deer accidentally trapped in an enclosure in the wee hours of the night.

While they did not respond to the squirrel situation, Richert found himself facing a scared deer around 3 a.m. It was causing the owners' dogs to bark non-stop in a residential neighborhood. He said the owner tried to get the deer out of the fenced area until the frightened

deer started charging her. Richert and another deputy attempted to round the deer up and guide it to a larger exit area, but the deer did not cooperate and began charging him. They succeeded after about 10 long minutes. Richert said it felt like it took double that amount of time.

When there are calls about child custody or property issues, deputies cannot help unless there is a court order to enforce.

"A civil order isn't directly enforced unless the order says we shall enforce it," Nelson explained. "We can't arrest for a violation. So child

exchanges or visitation orders don't carry a criminal penalty until a court orders law enforcement to forcibly enforce it. Property line disputes are hard because there can be surveys needed or easement issues that deputies can't solve in the field."

Every so often a resident or a child accidentally calls 911, then quickly hangs up.

"Do not hang up if you accidentally dial 911," said Mahron. "Stay on the line until someone answers." She said an operator will call the number back in case someone does need assistance.

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BIRCH CREEK TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Please be advised that the regular board meeting of the Birch Creek Town Board will take place at 7:00 p.m. On Thursday August 19, 2020. Meeting will be held at the Birch Creek Town Hall in Denham, MN. All residents are welcome to attend. Marissa Rayburn Clerk, Birch Creek Township
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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: December 20, 2004
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$122,720.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Chad T. LeMay and Lori J. LeMay, Husband and Wife
MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Decision One Mortgage Company, LLC, its successors and assigns
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: January 04, 2005 Pine County Recorder Document Number: 440136

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And assigned to: HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc. Dated: May 20, 2006
Recorded: June 30, 2006 Pine County Recorder Document Number: A 456310

And assigned to: U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF8 Master Participation Trust
Dated: September 23, 2013
Recorded: November 04, 2013 Pine County Recorder Document Number: A511494

And assigned to: Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee of CSMC 2020-RPL2 Trust
Dated: May 11, 2021
Recorded: May 24, 2021 Pine County Recorder Document Number: A561688

Transaction Agent: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
Transaction Agent Mortgage Identification Number: 100077910003217110
Lender or Broker: Decision One Mortgage Company, LLC
Residential Mortgage Servicer: Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc.
Mortgage Originator: Not Applicable

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine Property Address: 10696 Pine Bough Rd, Pine City, MN 55063-4599
Tax Parcel ID Number: 29.0019.001

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The West 290 feet of the North 982 feet of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 38, Range 22, Pine County, MN
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$151,665.67
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: September 30, 2021 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 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 March 30, 2022, or the next business day if March 30, 2022 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE
THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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.

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: August 06, 2021
ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE: Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee of CSMC 2020-RPL2 Trust
Wilford, Geske & Cook P.A. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
7616 Currell Blvd; Ste 200 Woodbury, MN 55125-2296 (651) 209-3300
File Number: 029863F04

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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: November 23, 2004
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$92,300.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Susan A Jenson and Loren G Jenson, Husband and Wife, As Joint Tenants
MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest

Mortgage Company
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: December 10, 2004 Pine County Recorder Document Number: 439452

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for, Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R12, under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated December 1, 2004
Dated: January 20, 2009
Recorded: February 17, 2009 Pine County Recorder Document Number: A478157

Transaction Agent: Not Applicable
Transaction Agent Mortgage Identification Number: Not Applicable
Lender or Broker: Ameriquest Mortgage Company
Residential Mortgage Servicer: PHH Mortgage Corporation
Mortgage Originator: Not Applicable

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine Property Address: 14787 Birchwood Trl, Pine City, MN 55063-5180
Tax Parcel ID Number: 260298000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: North 330 feet of the South 726 feet of the East 660 feet of the West 1,320 feet of the N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 39, Range 20, except that part platted as Whispering Pines, Pine County, Minnesota
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$75,857.45
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 30, 2020 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 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 February 01, 2021, or the next business day if February 01, 2021 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.
Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE
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DATED: June 09, 2020
ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R12
Wilford, Geske & Cook P.A. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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File Number: 044245F01

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
The above referenced sale scheduled for July 30, 2020 at 10:00 AM has been postponed to September 17, 2020 at 10:00 AM in the Sheriff's Office, 635 Northridge Drive NWPine City, MN 55063 in said County and State.

DATED: July 07, 2020
ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R12

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
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DATED: September 02, 2020
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Counseling and Special services, Corrie Sjoberg presented HES - Second Step, Mental Health service, Lakes & Pines MN sure, Lunch Bunch, Safety Patrol and Truancy. HFHS - Traumas skilled school plans, training on Move This World, access to new counseling service - Monarch and Life Skills training. FES - Needing access to School Linked mental Health service & Melissa Anderson Psychological Service Agency. Curriculum Anna Cawcutt provided information on the MDE testing waiver- students must take MCA tests but the tests are not used for school ratings. The MDE social studies standards are generating questions in the community. Our district will post standards information and community members can give feedback.

Board committees- Jodi Storlie presented on ECMECC - ITV schedule planned \$128,000 grant for collecting data - navigator Pat O' Donovan Mary Ellen VonRueden presented that SCRED salary negotiations have begun and Visions Bonds were sold at a lower rate than anticipated which enhances our budget Communications Paul Holmes Family sent a thank you note

Budget Discussion/ Unfinished Business

A. Spending Report Total Expenses through 4/30 were \$11,967,593 or 80.03% of the budget.

There is additional spending that was not included in our approved budget- Transitions: \$145,771 (approved and reimbursed through SCRED)

Literacy \$50,000 (unanticipated expansion of literacy grant)

Literacy \$10,655 (a second unanticipated expansion of literacy grant)

CRF \$276,070 (Coronavirus relief fund)

Total \$482,496 - these are all reimbursed dollar for dollar With these additions we have expended \$11,485,097 or 76.81% of approved budget At the same time last year we had expended \$11,147,350.69 or 75.71% of our budget and we are 83.3% through the budget cycle.

B. Focus on May items May 2021 Staff Actions- Ordering office supplies for next school year has begun, capital budget is approved. Now waiting on the state legislature to adjourn.

Admin Actions- Superintendent budget update-revenue projection is still based on 0% increase from the state Legislature. This will be re-run after adjournment of the state Legislature. Informs board of possible programming cuts.. A quick

accounting of the impact of a 1% increase in the per pupil formula would result in approximately \$70,000 gain. School Board Actions- Examine budget planning calendar at the regular board meeting Review ordering recommendations- This is on-going with managers and Vonda Beckman. Bid Committee meets to approve bakery, fuel, dairy, and garbage bids- May 26th

Review enrollment numbers- As of May 1, 2021 Comparison to May 1, 2020 HES- 467 HES- 486 FES- 72 FES- 79 HFHS- 406 HFHS- 391 Empower- 32 Empower- 27 Total 977 Total 983 Budget work session scheduled for May 17th. 6:30 PM at HFHS with a virtual option. New Business A. Jaguar Pride- Clark Peterson for the flag donations to Hinckley Finlayson Schools. Michele Volden and Pat O'Donovan for the quick turnaround of getting in new chromebooks for students and getting them ready for student use. Joe France and the custodial crew for helping with prom set up. Special thanks to Greg Janssen for helping with the backdrop, Bart Beckman for building the grand march structure and Greg Ferguson and Alexis Petite for moving the structure back to the shed for storage! Ron Hanson and Doug Maser for driving prom attendees to and from dinner in Sturgeon Lake. Carol & Craig Bostrom for donating 10 more cases of water to HES Sue Summerland for showing their appreciation for teachers and paras by purchasing EVERYONE a dilly bar on May 3rd. R & S hardware for their donations to our teacher appreciation week at HES. Daggetts for their donations to our teacher appreciation week at HES. Slim's Service for their donations to our teacher appreciation week at HES. Sophia Schroeder and her mom, Lisa Blankenship, for making EVERY SINGLE teacher and para a gift for teacher appreciation week at HES. HFHS Post - Prom Committee wants to Thank the following businesses for donations & prizes for prom: Hinckley Lions Club, Finlayson-Giese Lions Club, Finlayson-Giese Sportsman's Club, American Legion, Woodlands Bank, Northview Bank, Grand Cinema, Town and Country insurance, Tobies, Matt's Sanitation and Kyle Hams Chiropractic Office. Prizes were also donated from Subway and Positive Jags. They helped pay for the rental of Grand cinema, including the unlimited movies, pizza, pop and popcorn and the prizes that were given away all night including over \$500 in cash prizes and over \$2000 in prizes from gift cards to movie passes to candy to blankets. HFHS Post - Prom Committee also wanted to give a big THANK YOU to the chaperones, organizations, businesses, parents, students & High School for making this year's event a success. Anonymous donor that covered senior lunch balances.

B. Board Education- Collaboratives and Cooperatives - SCRED, East Central Minnesota Education Cable Collaborative, Resource Trainings and Solutions, Central Minnesota Education Research and Development Council, Schools for Equity in Education, Minnesota School Board Association, MN State High School League, MN Association of School Administrators, Minnesota: elementary principals, secondary principals, business officials, & buildings and grounds

C. Extended School Year (ESY)- For Hinckley Elementary School, recommend approval of the following plans- ESY- Fritz ECSE , ESY- HES Colson, Sauter, Larson, ESY- HES DCD Seeger Motion by VonRueden, second by Storlie to approve ESY plans for Fritz, Colson, Sauter, Larson & Seeger. Motion passed.

D. Superintendent 2020- 21 Goals Progress- present to board in July (Irlbeck, Skaff & Storlie)

E. School Board Goal 2020- 21 progress update/Board Accomplishments- Recommend continuing to work on staff morale and climate. The change would be adding staff retention to this goal. The pandemic has had an adverse effect on staff morale and could lead to more retention issues. National trends indicate both. Some action items could include- all Committees have a focus on climate and shared decision making with all staff. Recommend continuing work on academic achievement. Action items could include continuing to pursue LETRS, personalized learning (particularly in distance and/or hybrid learning), Trauma Skilled training, and more hands-on learning. Assessing and adapting to learning loss in 2020 and 2021 can also be addressed. Recommend discontinuing focus on communication. Gains have been made in all areas of communication. Recommend a third goal of fiscal responsibility coming out of the pandemic with a focus on using Federal funds properly and maintaining fund balance. Noted Accomplishments- I am reluctant to call morale or climate a success. Our reopening and retention committees worked hard to hear all issues. Board and school administrators worked to keep accommodations for staff up, recognition of staff up, stress level as low as possible and use multiple methods to let staff voice their concerns. The stress of the pandemic has, however, created a stress level that has made our working climate difficult and our staff morale low. Academic achievement is likely to look lower by most metrics. FAST testing has been promising, grades during distance learning fell (not as much as in the spring of 2020 but Grades in the junior high levels were quite low), and preliminary MCA scores look low. The Trauma Skilled Schools plan and LETRS progress were both excellent. Teachers were stretched very thing to accomplish these goals but the pay off for students will last for years to come. Broadcasting meetings on facebook live, continuing to hold meetings in public, and regular communication from all administrators, were noted by the community and staff as

strong suits. The board, working through the reopening committee and facilities committee have maintained a strong financial position. Creative use of ESSR 1 and GEERS funds has allowed us to maintain a spending below predicted levels, maintain the balance at a higher rate than the same time last year, all while having less students than last year or than predicted.

F. Policy review- (First Review) Employment background checks- this policy is working. No recommended changes. Recognition and compensation- this policy is working. No recommended changes. Public and private data- this policy is working. No recommended changes. student fundraising policy- recommend allowing more uses for students who do not make the major trips (Senior, Europe, Latin America, Band/Choir, FFA, FCCLA) we will have students who have fundraised but cannot make these trips. Recommend adding to current senior year uses. Currently we allow Yearbook, School fines, activity or athletic fee. We could add technology fees, band fees, prom tickets. State law also requires board approval of "fundraising contracts" recommend the board giving this authority to the Superintendent. Our fundraising coordinators have good communication with the Superintendent. Some sports do fundraisers and already have strong practice of approval through the Superintendent. No Action, first review

G. Committee lists- No action until July, when committees are typically selected With no further business to discuss Grinsteinner motion to adjourn the board meeting at 8:10 p.m. second by VonRueden. Motion passed. Mary Ellen VonRueden Clerk

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HINCKLEY-FINLAYSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFFICIAL MEETING MINUTES I.S.D. 2165 June 14, 2021

The Hinckley-Finlayson School Board held its regular meeting at 7:00 pm at Finlayson Elementary School. Members present were: Chair Steve Grinsteinner, Vice Chair Jodi Storlie, Treasurer Leo Irlbeck, Clerk Mary Ellen VonRueden, Director Angela Grochowski, Director David Ubl, Director Shelly Skaff and Superintendent Rob Prater. Technology Director Leisa Knuaf, HES/FES Principal Bonnie Scullard, HFHS Principal Brian Masterson, Head of Maintenance Joe France, Union Rep Erich Richter, Hinckley News Rep, Jennifer Yocum-Stans, Gabe Cessna, Cheryl Bjerke, Matt Anderson and District Legal Counsel Mike Ervin. Agenda Motion by Irlbeck, second by VonRueden to approve the agenda. Motion Carried

Open Forum None

Consent Agenda

A. Minutes-May 2021 board meeting minutes & June 9, 2021 special meeting minutes were presented.

B. Bank Accounts- May 31 2021

Total District Funds 5/31/21 \$5,648,353.54 Total District Funds w/o Bonds \$5,139,605.13 **All bond accounts except 2017B will be closed in the next 10 days

C. Employment- Brandon Greenwaldt, JV Basketball Coach, Girls, step 2 \$4,547. Replaces Keith Linzmeier. Keith was co-head coach. Rob Witter will now serve as head coach. Summer custodial workers: Hunter Kelash at \$10.25, Maddie Mattson at \$10.55, Lucas Kreft at \$10.35, Nick Olander at \$10.25, Dylan Googins at \$10.25, Garret Hosna at \$10.25, and Jacob France at \$10.55. Maximum hours for the group is 3,000.

D. Resignations- Kirsten Mace, HES Art Teacher, Assistant Cross Country Coach, Assistant Track Coach, effective June 7, 2021. Emily Bengtson, 5- 12th Grade Band Teacher, Marching Band Advisor, effective June 7, 2021. JAN Deborah Reardon, Speech Pathologist, effective June 7, 2021. Adrene Dorau, Finlayson Elementary Cook, effective June 4, 2021. Ann Reyelts, HES 3rd grade teacher. Non renewal due to position being reallocated to special education.

Todd Visser, Junior High Baseball coach. Bob Dunagan, Bus Driver, effective June 4, 2021.

E. Summer Layoffs- This is done annually so they can continue to receive a full year of service credit under the M.S. 353 Public Employees Retirement Act. Aritt, Mary Grewe, Michelle Lindner, Hollie Schoonmaker, Amber Armstrong, Donna Laura Gustafson Lovgren, Gerry Severson, Sarah Bjerke, Hannah Hampey, Carrie Mans, Heidi Stelter, Ginny Bostrom, Carol Hanson, Gary Mans, Jessie Ward, Amanda Boyd, Connie Hanson, Ron Mans, Kari White, Michelle Boylan, Sue Hartl, Mandy Mans, Nikki Williams, Bruce Bradshaw, Dennis Hodena, Howard Maser, Doug Clark, Corrilla Hoss, Tanya Pat O'Donovan Colton, Mickey Jackson, Joyce Olander, Jennifer Conway, Liz Jean, Heidi Pardun, LaFern Davis, Amanda Jensen, Carrie Perrotti, Christeva Davis, Ryan Johnson, Kristi Petrowitz, Judy Klандe, Rachael Petrowitz, Pat Klein, Staci Purcell, Shannon Dunkley, Roberta Korf, Ashley Richards, Karen Fish, Sharon Kosbab, Dawn Richter, Alyssa Frye, Dodie Kroschel, Kerry Joy Sadler, Barb

Fulweiler, Tori Linden, Bonnie Schmeling, Tammy Furey, Kain Kugler-Lex, Katie Rippentrop, Roylene Geiger, Susan Lex, Mike Root, Amanda Graber, Scott Lewellin, Rick Riggle, Pam F. Schools for Equity in Education- Renewal of Membership in SEE for 2021- 22. The base fee is \$2,036. This is a valuable organization that benefits our students through equity advocacy. This is built into the regular budget. G. Identified Official with Authority (IOWA)- Minnesota Department of Education requires one person in each district to be named the person with authority to grant access to certain data to staff within the district. As per our standard practice, this is Superintendent. For 2021- 22 School year IoWA for ISD #2165 is Rob Prater, Superintendent. H. Probationary Teachers Renewed as Continuing Contract Status (tenured) for 2021- 22- Katie Hartl , Nick Seeger, Beth Erickson, Anna Gamst, Jessica Nelson, Jenna Williamson. Motion by VonRueden, second by Storlie to approve the consent agenda. Motion passed. Bills- June 2021 Board Bills Motion by Grinsteinner, second by Irlbeck to approve payment of bills as presented. Motion Carried

Reports Town and Country Insurance Gabe Cessna presented the Insurance Package with Premiums Motion by Grinsteinner, second by Ubl to approve Insurance Package as presented. Motion Carried Superintendent Rob Prater gave updates on upcoming meetings for both himself and the Board Committee. He discussed the Board Compensation list and Student Insurance. He gave an update on the current lunch payments of \$2,721 currently owed by students. Election notes were discussed on upcoming filing dates. HFHS Principal Brian Masterson proposed changes to the Substitute Handbook, Faculty Handbook, Student Handbook and Discipline Chart. Motion by Irlbeck, second by Skaff to approve Changes in the Substitute Handbook as presented. Motion Carried Motion by Irlbeck, second by Grochowski to approve Changes in the Faculty Handbook as presented. Motion Carried Motion by VonRueden, second by Skaff to approve Changes in the Student Handbook with the amendment by Skaff to approve hats to be worn on the last day of the week, second by Grochowski. Motion Carried Motion by Storlie, second by Irlbeck to approve Changes in the Discipline Chart as presented. Motion Carried Materson gave reviews on Graduation & Baccalaureate and Principal's Goals for the Completed School year. He has emailed Seniors for Student Board members for 2021- 2022 and shared his summer scheduled dates. HES/FES Principal Bonnie Scullard reported on revamping the handbook and her Master Schedule and Staffing for 21-22. She discussed Summer Goals for the elementary schools and Thanked everyone

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involved in Distance Learning from the past year. She gave confirmed (54) and on the fence (29) numbers for summer school and 28 special education stunted with another 15 on the fence.

Joe France gave facility updates on the FES solar panels, bus lot improvements, clean up water pooling in HFHS north lot, Remodeling of transitions and HES 3 roofs and parking lot north.

Board Committees, MaryEllen VonRueden has upcoming SCRED negotiations.

Communications
None
Budget Calendar Update & Unfinished Business-
A. Budget Update-

1. Current spending is in line with predictions. As of June 1st we have expended \$12,617,897 or 84.38% of the approved budget. June 1st represents 91.67% of the budget year. This compares to June

1st of 2020- \$12,340,296.13 or 83.81% of the budget expended. There is additional spending that was not included in our approved budget-
Transitions: \$161,712 (approved and reimbursed through SCRED)

Literacy
\$50,000 (unanticipated expansion of literacy grant)
Literacy \$10,504 (a second unanticipated expansion of literacy grant)
CRF \$276,070 (Coronavirus relief fund)
ESSER I - \$10,504

Total \$514,000 - these are all reimbursed dollar for dollar
With this extra spending we have spent \$13,131,897 or 87.82% of our approved budget.

2. Annual Budget- 2021- 22 Budget details
Motion by Irlbeck, second by Ubl to approve the 2021-2022 Annual Budget as presented.
Motion Carried
B. Policy review-
Employment background checks- No recommended changes.

Recognition and compensation- No recommended changes.
Public and private data- No recommended changes.

student fundraising policy- recommend allowing more uses for students who do not make the major trips (Senior, Europe, Latin America, Band/Choir, FFA, FCCLA) we will have students who have fundraised but cannot make these trips. Recommend adding to current senior year uses for fines and fees as well as opening more options to Juniors.

Motion by Grochowski, second by Storlie to approve the addition to student fundraising.
Motion Carried
C.

Regular Education Summer School 2021- Elementary teachers serve July 26th through August 12th (4.5 hours per day) at their regular rate of pay.

Kindergarten- Jamie Googins
1st grade- Siiri Foeller
2nd grade- Jill Hopkins
3rd grade- Beth Erickson
4th grade- Alaina Williams
5th grade- Amanda Marks
6th grade- Kirsten Barnick
Para professionals- Kristi Johnson and Heidi Jean
Mental Health supports- Corinne Sjoberg
Secondary Teachers serve July 19th through August 12th (4.5 hours per day) at their regular rate of pay.. They will also serve 16th through 26th (for 1.75 hours per day) for students after sports practices.
Math- Joel Hogberg

Other secondary courses- Alyssa Prater, Lisa Hodena, Karlajejan Becvar
Para-professionals- Christeva Perrotti
Motion by Skaff, second by Storlie to approve all teachers and pay as presented. Motion Carried
D. Inclement weather learning plan-
State Statute on e-learning days Recommend approval of inclement weather learning plan as approved. The communication plan. At least monthly, October through April the Superintendent will update the community via remind, website, and social media (instagram, facebook, twitter & new platforms if they go into use) that- Hinckley-Finlayson Schools will not have snow days during the 2021- 22 school year. If the weather is deemed too cold, the roads unsafe for driving, or other weather situations that make getting to school or operating schools unsafe the Superintendent will call for an inclement weather distance learning day.

When possible the Superintendent will inform the staff, parents, and community of the decision to move to a distance day by 10:00 PM (for the following day) or 5:00 AM on the morning of a school day. The decision will be communicated via remind, website, social media, and television and radio Stations. Principals and Superintendent will notify staff, when possible, that inclement weather distance learning days are possible.

Teachers will be allotted preparation time to update "Choice Boards" periodically. Elementary student lessons for the day will be posted on the district website, by grade level. Teachers will be responsible for updating the lessons via "Choice Boards" at least monthly and communicating with families where to find Choice Boards on the website and expectations for work. High School students will have access to lessons for the day via Schoology. The Teachers will be responsible for updating lessons in Schoology regularly and communicating with students on expectations for work.

Example choice boards- Kindergarten, 2nd grade, 5th grade Schoology Homepage for high school students
Motion by VonRueden, second by Irlbeck to approve inclement weather learning plan as presented. Motion Carried
New Business

A. Jaguar Pride-Ron Hanson donated his driving time for BOTH prom and Highway Clean-up.
The Hinckley-Finlayson's Production of, "The Invisible Man" received the following awards from Hennepin Theatre Trust's - Spotlight Education Program. The 2020-2021 Honors Announcement are as follows -

OUTSTANDING
- Overall Technical Team
OUTSTANDING
PERFORMANCE in a leading role - Madelyn Dutcher as Linda
HONORABLE MENTION in a Supporting Role. - Trinity Blakey as Gertrude
EVALUATOR SHOUT-OUT AWARD - Owen Mach-Johnson, Braden Johnson, Luke Chapman
Finlayson-Giese

Lions Club for the \$1,000 donation toward the weekend food backpack program
Teacher of the Year: Lisa

Hodena, Katie Kreger and Laura Schmitz
Support
Staff of the Year: Michele Volden, Mandy Hartl & Sue Boylan
ECMECC
Staff of the Year: Christeva Perrotti & Brad Jensen
Congratulations to our Retirees: Tom Miller, Vicki Larson, Flo Schmitz, Sue Grimm and Steve Grimm
Shout Out to our Principals Bonnie Scullard and Brian Masterson for exemplifying our pledge to the community to Know, Value and Challenge all students and staff to Succeed. Congratulations to the Thespians for their great work in The Addams Family. Great job Corrilla, cast and crew. Erich Richter for opening the weight room for students all year, during the summer, and donating equipment to the weight room.
FES
PTO donating yearbooks to all FES students.

B.
Board Education- discussed Terminology and Acronyms
C. Policy Review Cycle: Discussion Item Only
D.

Bid
Committee Recommendation- The bid committee and managers recommend accepting the following:
1. Bakery- One bid was presented- Pan O Gold (current vendor) presented (current vendor) very little increase in costs. Staff reports high satisfaction with Pan O Gold - Recommended
2.

Garbage- one bid was presented Matt's Sanitation (current vendor) presented \$11,040 for the year- Staff reports high satisfaction with Matt's. Recommended
3.
Diesel- two bids were presented Kurt's Cenex (current vendor) presented the price on a fleet card with volume discount. Up to \$0.05 cent per gallon, tax exempt built into the fleet card. Recommended
Slim's Service BP presented price on fleet card with volume discount. Up to \$0.05 cent per gallon, tax exempt built into the fleet card.
Committee recommends remaining with Kurt's due to location.

Crossing train tracks for Slim's and Slim's located on the corner of a busier state highway. Also convenience and relationship were noted as factors.
Committee further suggests the Superintendent and Transportation department to investigate purchasing (or leasing) our own tanks for unleaded and diesel fuel.

Noting that the importance of supporting the local economy is a factor in decision making, the committee wishes to pursue this cautiously.
4.

Dairy- two bids were presented Prairie Farms (Land O' Lakes) from Woodbury presented a price of \$44,032 by volume (10% increase).
Beverage Solutions (Schroeder) from St. Paul presented \$33,109 (a decrease of 8.4% compared to current price). - Recommended
Plainview Milk Products Cooperative (formerly Hasting's Creamery) did not bid this year.

5.
Reminder- we do bid for other items on the budget (desks, tables, books, etc) through Vonda Beckman in the spring and summer. We also bid snow removal and other services

in the fall. Bid committee is supported by Superintendent, Transportation Supervisor, Head Cook, District office administrative assistant and Head of Maintenance in gathering data on vendors, costs, etc.
Snow plow bids come in the fall.

Motionby VonRueden, second by Irlbeck to approve recommended bids as presented. Motion Carried E.

Board
Goal update- Recommended Board Goals-
Motion by Skaff, second by Grochowski to approve Recommended Board Goals as presented. Motion Carried F.

Superintendent
Evaluation process- Discussion on how to handle Superintendent evaluation this year. The Superintendent recommends the School Board uses the same form as staff uses to give Superintendent feedback. The board can conduct an annual evaluation with the Superintendent at the July 12. Jodi Storlie has agreed to send out surveys and compile the data. The Superintendent encourages one to one meetings with board members for Superintendent evaluation. G.

Discussion on School District/ student recruitment- A neighboring district has sent mailers to households in our district recruiting students. Traditionally the local school districts have not recruited students from other districts. Would our board wish to have the Superintendent correspond with the district to ask them to refrain from recruiting students from our district?
Motion by Grochowski, second by Irlbeck to contact the school district about refraining from recruiting students.
Motion Carrier H.

Meet and Confer- HFEA President Erich Richter met with Superintendent Rob Prater on June 2nd. Topics included ESSR funding, learning recovery plan, school board goals, high school student discipline and communication. Erich will be present if the board has any questions.
I.
Closed session- Attorney Client privilege
The Open Meeting Law, Minnesota Statutes section 13D.05, subdivision 3(b) allows the School Board to close a meeting pursuant to the attorney-client privilege. The purpose of the closed session is for the School Board to meet with the School District's attorney to discuss potential legal claims against the District and be advised on the District's potential legal exposure.
Motion by VonRueden, second by Grochowski to move into closed session at 8:20 p.m. The Motion passed unanimously. The school board met in closed session from 8:20 p.m. until 8:42 p.m.
J.Closed
Session- Personnel Issue- The next item on the agenda involves a personnel issue and the preliminary consideration of allegations or charges against a District employee. Pursuant to Minn. Stat. 13D.05, subd.2(b), preliminary consideration of allegations or charges against a District employee must take place during a closed session. A meeting that will be closed pursuant to Minn. Stat. 13D.05,

subd. 2(b) must be open at the request of the employee who is the subject of the meeting. Before the Board's discussion of this agenda item, the subject of the closed session the staff member in question, Cheryl Bjerke, requested the meeting remain open. The meeting remained open at Ms. Bjerke's request. Superintendent Prater discussed topics related to concerns about the performance of employee Ms. Cheryl. Bjerke, and recommended termination based on those concerns. Motion to terminate employment of Cheryl Bjerke by Grinsteinner, second by Ubl. The Motion passed unanimously. With no further business to discuss Grinsteinner motion to adjourn the board meeting at 9:03 p.m. second by Skaff. Motion passed.
Mary Ellen VonRueden
Clerk

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SUMMARY OF MINUTES OF THE PINE COUNTY BOARD MEETING Regular Meeting Tuesday, July 20, 2021 - 10:00 a.m. North Pine Government Center, Sandstone, Minnesota

Chair Steve Hallan called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Present were Commissioners Josh Mohr, Terry Lovgren, and J.J. Waldhalm. Also present were County Administrator David Minke and County Attorney Reese Frederickson. Due to an out-of-town commitment, Commissioner Matt Ludwig joined the meeting via interactive technology, pursuant to Minnesota Statute 13D.02. Commissioner Ludwig was seen and heard at the meeting via electronic means and participated from Staybridge Suites, 2350 Commerce Drive NW, Rochester, MN 55901, a location open and accessible to the public.

The public was invited to join the meeting in person, by phone, by WebEx or watch via live stream on YouTube.
The Pledge of Allegiance was said.

Chair Hallan called for public comment. There was no public comment.

Motion by Commissioner Ludwig to adopt the amended Agenda. Second by Commissioner Lovgren. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.
Motion by Commissioner Lovgren to approve the Minutes of the July 6, 2021 county board meeting and Summary for publication. Second by Commissioner Mohr. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Minutes of Boards, Reports and Correspondence
Pine County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) Regular Meeting Minutes-May 26, 2021

Pine County Chemical Health Coalition Minutes – July 12, 2021
Motion by Commissioner Mohr to acknowledge the Minutes of Boards, Reports and Correspondence. Second by Commissioner Lovgren. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Commissioner Ludwig to approve the amended Consent Agenda. Second by Commissioner Mohr. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Fund	June 30, 2020	June 30, 2021
Increase/Decrease		
General Fund	5,542,757	7,460,603
Health and Human Services	1,917,847	
Fund	1,868,057	2,908,973
Road and Bridge Fund	4,346,288	5,893,517
COVID Relief	N/A	2,865,452
N/A	2,865,452	2,872,569
Land Management Fund	1,323,230	1,640,089
Self Insurance	N/A	587,862
N/A	587,862	587,862
TOTAL (inc non-major funds)	15,843,003	24,071,675
8,228,671		
Approve the June 2021 disbursements and claims over \$2,000.		
Approve Resolution 2021-51		

authorizing Ken Krause, son of the former owner, Leona Krause, now deceased, to repurchase the property described as 67262 Beaver Trail Road, Askov on a contract. Due to probate not being complete, the property will be placed back in Leona's ownership.

Approve a temporary on-sale liquor license for the Rock Creek Lions for an event on September 3-6, 2021 at the Heidelberger Rodeo, 3923 State Hwy. 70, Pine City, MN

Approve Resolution 2021-53 extending a septic fix-up special assessment to Thomas A. Stelter and Ginny L. Stelter in the amount of \$17,775, and Jason T. Dufresne and Aimee R. Dufresne in the amount of \$14,741.87.

Approve Commissioners Expense Claim Forms.
Accept a \$500 donation from the Pine Area Lions Club to be used to help offset expense of the K-9 program.

Approve the Agreement for the Transportation of Children and Youth in Foster Care Placement with the Pine City School District. Term of the Agreement is July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2023. Transportation expense payment responsibility is set forth in the agreement as situations arise.

Approve the regular employment status to Social Worker Angela Ripley effective August 25, 2021.

Approve the hiring of Social Worker Amy MacDonald, effective July 26, 2021, \$26.46 per hour. Grade 10, Step 2, and Office Support Specialist Samantha Kubesh, effective July 21, 2021, at Grade 2, Step 1, \$15.92 per hour, contingent upon a successful background check.

Approve Public Health Director Sam Lo and Supervisor Jessica Fehlen to attend the MN Supervisor's Conference. Total cost for both: \$1,068.

Approve Veterans Services Officer Mindy Sandell to attend the annual MN Association of County Veterans Services Officers Fall Conference. Total cost \$533.

Personnel Committee Report
Commissioner Mohr provided an overview of the Personnel Committee which met on July 12, 2021. The Personnel Committee made the following recommendations:

A. Health & Human Services
i. Acknowledge the resignation of Eligibility Worker Darcie Koecher, effective July 2, 2021, and approve backfill and any subsequent vacancies that may occur due to internal promotion or lateral transfer.

B. Sheriff's Office – Jail
i. Acknowledge the resignations of Correction Officers Timothy Ottum (effective June 14, 2021), Timmy McKellar (part-time, effective July 14, 2021) and Michelle Pickar (effective July 19, 2021), and approve backfills and any subsequent vacancies that may occur due to internal promotions or lateral transfers.

ii. Approve Jail System Coordinator job description revision as proposed with regrade of position from grade 10, starting wage of \$25.42/hour, to a grade 9, starting wage of \$23.98/hour, based on redistribution of duties and change in educational requirements.

C. Sheriff's Office
i. Approve the addition of a Sergeant position (four total) and backfill for any subsequent vacancies that may occur due to internal promotion or lateral transfer. The Sergeant position is a Grade 12 with a minimum starting wage of \$29.36/hour.

ii. Approve to hire ahead one deputy to cover vacancies created by employee leaves of absences. This authorization will not increase the authorized staffing level but is intended to reduce the length of time positions are vacant. The Deputy Sheriff position is a Grade 10 with a minimum starting wage of \$26.13/ hour.

Motion by Commissioner Mohr to approve the recommendations of the Personnel Committee. Second by Commissioner Ludwig. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Public Safety Committee Report
Commissioner Waldhalm provided an overview of the Public Safety Committee which met on July 13, 2021. The Public Safety Committee made the recommendation to appoint Chief Deputy Scott Grice and Sheriff's Office Manager Denise Baran as Deputy Directors of Emergency Management and to authorize Board Chair, Chief Deputy, Sheriff's Office Manager and County Administrator to sign Loyalty Oath cards.

Motion by Commissioner Ludwig to approve the recommendation of the Public Safety Committee. Second by Commissioner Waldhalm. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Economic Development Committee Report
Commissioner Mohr provided an overview of the Economic Development Committee which met July 19, 2021. The Economic Development Committee made

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the recommendation to award an allocation of ARPA funds as follows: \$20,000/mini-grants/mental health; \$18,629.25/dispatch workstation renovation; \$35,985.76/upgrade to emergency medical dispatch software; and \$5,450/Carey Guides-probation supervision tools.

Motion by Commissioner Mohr to approve the recommendation of the Economic Development Committee. Second by Commissioner Ludwig. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Commissioner Mohr to acknowledge the resignation of part-time Household Hazardous Waste Attendance Kevin Ice, effective July 21, 2021, and authorize backfill of the position and any position that becomes vacant due to a promotion or lateral transfer. Second by Commissioner Ludwig. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Commissioner Lovgren to approve the 2022 contribution amount of \$2,534 to Central MN Council on Aging, approve the 2022 Memorandum of Agreement with Central MN Council on Aging, and appoint Chair Hallan and Social Services Supervisor Patrick Meacham to serve as

Pine County representatives to the Central MN Council on Aging Board of Directors. Second by Commissioner Waldhalm. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Commissioner Mohr to approve an amendment to Attachment One of the Pine County Recycling Program Contract, eliminating the Finlayson recycling site. Second by Commissioner Waldhalm. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Commissioner Lovgren to approve Resolution 2021-52 proclaiming July 27, 2021 as Pine County Staff Appreciation Day. Second by Commissioner Mohr. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Commissioner Mohr to schedule a Special Meeting-Committee of the Whole, September 14, 2021, 9:00 a.m., at Nemaadj Research, Bruno. Second by Commissioner Lovgren. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan. Motion carried 5-0.

With no further business, Chair Hallan adjourned the meeting at 11:45 a.m. The next regular meeting of the county board is scheduled for Tuesday, August 3, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., Board Room, Courthouse, 635 Northridge Drive NW, Pine City, Minnesota.

Stephen M. Hallan, Chair Board of Commissioners

David J. Minke, Administrator Clerk to County Board of Commissioners

The full text of the board's Minutes are available at the County Administrator's Office and the county's website (www.co.pine.mn.us). Copies may also be requested from the administrator's office.

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MINUTES OF THE PINE COUNTY BOARD MEETING SPECIAL MEETING - COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 2021 - 9:00 A.M. BOARD ROOM, PINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 635 NORTHRIDGE DRIVE NW, PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

Chair Steve Hallan called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. Present were Commissioners Josh Mohr, Terry Lovgren, and J.J. Waldhalm. Also present were County Administrator David Minke and County Attorney Reese Frederickson. Due to an out-of-town commitment, Commissioner Matt Ludwig joined the meeting via interactive technology, pursuant to Minnesota Statute 13D.02. Commissioner Ludwig was seen and heard at the meeting via electronic means and participated from Staybridge Suites, 2350 Commerce Drive NW, Rochester, MN 55901, a location open and accessible to the public.

The public was invited to join the meeting in person, by phone, by WebEx or watch via live stream on YouTube.

The Pledge of Allegiance was said.

1. Soil and Water Conservation (SWCD) District Update

Pine County Soil and Water Conservation District Manager Paul Swanson reviewed the Soil and Water Conservation District staff and responsibilities, SWCD goals, and reviewed projects and their funding sources.

2. East Central Regional Juvenile Center

Probation Director Terry Fawcett stated Pine County currently has a Joint Powers Agreement for secure juvenile detention and treatment at the East Central Regional Juvenile Center in Lino Lakes. Fawcett reviewed the annual usage and costs associated with placements. Discussion was held whether to remain the status quo at one bed, reduce membership

to a half membership, or whether to terminate membership in the Joint Powers Agreement. After discussion, it was the consensus of the board that the county remain at a full membership, and to Fawcett and Commissioner Ludwig who are on the Advisory Board, should continue encourage the ECRJC to provide better programming for juvenile offenders.

Chair Hallan called a five-minute recess at 10:29 a.m.

The board reconvened at 10:35 a.m.

3. Solid Waste Ordinance Land and Resources Manager Caleb Anderson stated the County Solid Waste Ordinance was adopted in 1990. Anderson reviewed proposed amendments to the ordinance to include solid waste storage, collection and transportation, and licensing of landfill facilities and recycling facilities.

10:50 a.m. Commissioner Ludwig unable to participate due to technical difficulties.

After discussion, the consensus was for additional information to be brought to a future Committee of the Whole meeting for discussion.

10:54 a.m. Commissioner Ludwig rejoined meeting.

4. Mid-Year 2021 Budget Report

County Administrator David Minke provided an update of the budget through June 30, 2021 reviewing the expenditure and revenue of major funds through June. The county's budget is on track. Minke stated that total sales

tax collections through the end of May are \$5,300,866, which is 63% of the total authorized amount. The tax will automatically expire when \$8,450,000 is collected, or December 31, 2026, whichever occurs first. If collection continue at the same rate as the last 12 months, the remaining sales tax will be collected by June, 2023.

5. Initial 2022 Budget Discussion

County Auditor-Treasurer Kelly Schroeder provided an overview of the budget process, county fund structure, major revenue sources, and 2022 budget considerations.

Motion by Commissioner Mohr to schedule Special Meetings-Committee of the Whole for department budget presentations for 9:00 a.m., August 24, 2021 and August 31, 2021, at the Board Room, Courthouse, Pine City, Minnesota. Second by Commissioner Lovgren. A Roll Call vote was called by Chair Hallan: District 1-Chair Hallan/Aye; District 2-Commissioner Mohr/Aye; District 3-Commissioner Lovgren/Aye; District 4-Commissioner Waldhalm/Aye; District 5-Commissioner Ludwig/Aye. Motion carried 5-0.

Commissioner Ludwig left the meeting at 12:32 p.m.

6. Adjourn

With no further business, Chair Hallan adjourned the meeting at 12:55 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE

Moving/garage sale
August 20-21 - 9:00-5:00 Marv Nelson's 52022 County Hwy 61, Sandstone. Bedding, seasonal items, kitchen items, lamps, decor, paints, furniture, tools, wood & barn wood, yard decor, beanie babies, baskets, cooler & much more!!

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Little Nisse, clue four

The lumber camp in Partridge was such a busy place. Before the site become a town, it was a central space.

These lumberjacks were hungry men; the meals were never done. And so the cook would work to find this food from sun to sun.

He tied it to a gun

trigger so deer would shoot itself. But in his hurry, he forgot- and tripped the rope himself.

Tis he whose body lies beneath this grave the men did fashion. They used that which was plentiful to show their great compassion.

In the searching where I had, be gentle! Search with grace! There lies a man from long ago: His gravesite don't deface.

(The site is NOT in the cemetery)

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Come to the "fire" of God
August 20-21-22, 2021

Expect:

- Guest speakers, musicians praising Jesus
- Children's ministry - Ken Adams & his church; also outdoor playground
- Prayer for healing and/or deliverance
- Guest testimonies
- Water baptisms
- Food on site & fellowship breaks
- Holy Spirit to change hearts
- Outdoor or indoor depending on weather

Facebook event: Revive Alive Rally
102 Dunn Ave. N, Hinckley, MN 55037 West of the water tower Hinckley Community Center & Westside Park Pavilion
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Friday, Aug. 20: 10 am-dusk 10 am: Welcome Noon to dusk: Speakers Vern and Mary Peltz
Saturday, Aug. 21: 10 am-dusk Morning: Todd Finney "Papa Bear" Dakota Native American 3 pm to dusk: Dr. Charles Karuku Revivalist - Pastor Steve Ekholm from Mora
God expects to see prodigals, the brokenhearted, seekers of truth: is the Bible for today? Is forgiveness real? Am I good enough for God?; those wanting freedom from addictions, depression, sickness & disease; those who lost loved ones, a business, dreams and more.
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