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RECIPES: Dress up your Thanksgiving leftovers. P3

Tips to help bring your missing pet back home

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What do you do if Skittles or Xena go missing? Pets unexpectedly escape or go missing every day. Some slip through an open door, others break their chain or slip their leash and take off running. Frantic owners search the area calling their pet's names, then desperately blast the information on social media.

But what information do you include? Is there too much information or not enough? Who else can you contact to help?

According to Missing Pets in the Northland Facebook group, owners should call 911 and report the missing pet as a non-emergency. Next, call the microchip company to flag your pet as lost and call the local veterinarian offices.

Put out unwashed clothes from a favorite human to help guide the dog back home. Also set out smelly food that will attract them and put up bright signs around town. Keep it simple and write something like lost dog, the breed, phone

number and a photo if you like.

Pass out flyers, check at local shelters and go door to door.

Do the same for a lost cat but also immediately put out their used litter box and check all garages, sheds, window wells and under decks.

Search at night using a high-powered light and look for eye-shine.

There are several missing pet organizations that help reunite lost pets with their owners. Post the information on Missing Pets in the Northland, fill out a form on Lost Dogs of Minnesota and contact the Retrievers.

Do not put your pet's name on the sign or on social media, cautions Amy Addy, Case Manager and Lead Safety Coordinator for the Retrievers, a volunteer lost dog team based in Minneapolis.

Melissa Bieber did many of the items on the list when her big fur baby disappeared from her rural Hinckley home in



Melissa Bieber's brindle English Mastiff has been missing since August. She has followed the recommended path to bring him home and is still holding out hope that someone will find him.

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An attitude of gratitude can improve quality of life

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It's been a challenging couple of years for many people as their routines unexpectedly changed. Some people lost jobs, others lost loved ones and life as we knew it suddenly ground to a halt. In uncertain times it can be difficult to remember to be thankful for what you do have.

Gratitude is the human way of acknowledging the good things in a person's life, according to positivepsychology.com. Expressions of gratitude can improve relationships, help deal with adversity and bring happiness.

There's a science behind the attitude of gratitude.

"Every cognitive pattern follows a neural pathway," explained Lori Petersen, Psychotherapist and President of Love the Journey. "When we focus on a thought over and over, we strengthen those pathways. If a person has a cognitive pattern of behavior where they focus on the negative, a neural pathway is formed and strengthened, which promotes negativity."

The same happens when a person focuses on thankfulness and positivity. When a person starts out the day focusing on being thankful, they find other reasons throughout the day to continue to be thankful, even during a bad day.

Gratitude isn't a quick heal and practicing gratitude doesn't mean that everyone will magically be happy all of the time,



Ben and Alyssa Vickstrom with children, Levi and four month old Lauren.

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according to positivepsychology.com. For some it helps them find a balance between the negative and positive in life. In many instances it helps people to cope with stress and bring back the feeling of control.

While it may take a while, it is possible to switch from a negative mindset to a positive one.

"When a bad day happens it will be easier to get through it," Petersen said. "It is okay to have a bad day, feeling sad or angry or even afraid is normal." Giving yourself permission to experience that is healthy, however, staying stuck is not healthy."

THANKFUL RESIDENTS

Several Pine County residents shared what they are most thankful for this year.

Many residents said they are thankful for family, faith and friends as well good health and a roof over their head.

Julie Olesen is thankful for her grandchildren.

"They give me a reason to wake up and get out of bed every morning," Olesen said.

"My healthy daughter after a difficult pregnancy," writes Alyssa Vickstrom. "My job as a teacher, my students and my coworkers. Also my family, there is no one else I'd want to be quarantined with!"

Brenda Lutz Wellnitz is thankful that her husband's cancer was fairly easy to find and prays that it is gone for good.

Another resident overcame addiction. Chris Ward said he is thankful for his family, including daughter Jadin, son Bentley and fiance Tiffany as well as

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Changing Gaits makes strides during Give to the Max Day

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Changing Gaits, an equine therapy non-profit organization located in Brook Park, Minn., has been making strides toward their goal of raising \$60,000 for one year's worth of care of the program's 35 therapy horses.

Guy Kaufman, the founder and executive director of Changing Gaits, said the organization earned \$7,400 through 55 donors during last week's Give to the Max Day.

Changing Gaits is a faith-based organization that partners with horses for equine therapy with a healing bond to educate, mentor, empower behavioral changes, and enhance life skills for all age groups with mental,

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LOST: Many pets go missing every year in Pine County.

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August. Her dogs discovered a broken spot in the fenced in yard and made a run for it. The others came back, but not her two-year-old brindle English Mastiff.

"He's the biggest cuddle bug," Bieber said. "He would move in slowly and then move onto the couch with me. He's super sweet and a big goofy sweetheart."

She worries that someone picked him up or someone found him and decided to keep him. A person commented on her missing dog post and asked if she contacted the Retrievers. She did and they made the distinctive yellow signs set up around Hinckley.

"They've been great," Bieber said. "It's been pretty heartbreaking." She said she thinks most people are unaware of the steps they

should take once they find a lost pet.

Many dogs go into survival mode and will run away if anyone calls their name or chases them. Instead Addy recommends if you find a lost dog, do not make eye contact but sit or lay down and gently throw treats to bring them closer until they can be caught. She has used rotisserie chicken to successfully catch several elusive dogs that were deep into survival mode.

Be prepared before your pet wanders off. Microchip both dogs and cats and remember to update address or phone number changes with the microchip company. Dogs should have the owner's name and number on the collar in case tags come off.

"I hope he's okay wherever he is," Bieber said softly. "Yeah...I'd like him back."



The Retrievers' group create signs for pet owners to put up around the area their pet is missing from.

Her mastiff is 180 pounds and wears a wide leather collar that is black on one side and red on the other. Bieber is offering a reward

for the return of her dog. Anyone with information can call 320-267-8034.

GRATITUDE: Like many things, gratefulness takes practice.

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recovery from past drug addictions.

Rita Chamberlain is thankful for the memories made with her 90-year-old mom who passed away last November.

For Rebecca Wiczek, observing kindness makes her day better.

"It's so nice to see others helping people when they can," wrote

Wiczek. "For instance, a lady was short of money at Daggetts and he covered her bill. I love that!"

"Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things," Robert Brault.

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Rita Chamberlain (right) is thankful for the memories with her mom, Ernie Chamberlain (left).



Keeping you safe

After creating thousands of family-sustaining construction jobs, and millions of dollars in local spending and tax revenue, Line 3 has been replaced across Minnesota. The replaced Line 3, now known as Line 93, is safely delivering the reliable and low-cost energy people in the Midwest depend on every day.

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For more information, visit enbridge.com/line3US.

MAX: Equine therapy makes a difference.

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physical and emotional disabilities.

Kaufman is a Certified Equine Specialist and enjoys working with adults with disabilities, kids with special needs and mentoring troubled youth. In regards to equine therapy, Kaufman says on the Changing Gaits website, "We entrust horses to show us the way back to health. Work and observation in the horse world lends itself to extremely powerful metaphors into our own patterns, strengths, and nonverbal messages we send out."

Locally, Changing Gaits works with Empower Recovery Services, of Pine City, to assist troubled youth and adults from Pine and surrounding counties through their equine therapy program. Changing Gaits is also a faith-based sober living community that guides men through the transition from early recovery to independent living, focusing on sobriety and personal growth.

"At Changing Gaits, we are too blessed to be stressed and we would like to thank the 55 donors that blessed us through Give to the Max Day," said Kaufman. "We are here to serve the community. If in need, give us a call at (320) 438-4001."

Kaufman added that their trail rides will reopen on December 1.

For more information on the program or if interested in donating or volunteering, visit <https://www.changinggaits.org/> or email changinggaitsinc@gmail.com.

The family tree brings new information about little known branches

Well here it is, the season of giving thanks. I am thankful for so many things. I hope you have great plans and enjoy the people around you. Our plans for the holiday have changed a couple times, but it's ok. It's the giving thanks part that is important, not where and when you make the effort. The gathering of our family will take place at a later date and we are all good with that.

I accidentally joined a genealogy group near a friend's place. (Long story, maybe for another time.) So, I thought I should at least show up for the one time, since I was in

the area. The instructor has impressive achievements and has confirmed more than 300 relatives on her family tree. I learned so much in that short 2.5 hours that my mouth was wide open the whole time. For instance, she asked for a name to demonstrate the internet tools available and looked at me. I threw out my grandfather's name, a rough estimate of his birthday year and up popped George August Mecl's WWI draft card, and I saw his familiar signature. Then she popped up his WWII draft card. I was stunned, he went to war twice and I never knew.

The instructor continued, information on my great-great-grandparents, great-grandparents and my grandfather as they lived in Chicago. Then in 1917 my grandfather listed his address as Ellson, Minnesota, his phone number was the Willow River switchboard (I immediately thought of Rosie Mielke's

family in Willow.) Next was Grandpa's Chicago location and a second son was born there. "Well, that adds up," I chimed in. "The town of Ellson was lost in the 1918 Moose Lake fire. They lost everything and my father was that child born in Chicago."

Well, I wrote down a few notes after picking my jaw up off the floor and I asked if she could take calls and give me future help. I think at my Thanksgiving table I will remember to be thankful for that great meeting. And, I will be thinking about these great family members I loved, but knew nothing about.

On a different subject, a "Black Friday" season kicked off at many stores. My confusion is that it is before the traditional "Black Friday" after Thanksgiving. Since I just can't catch on, I went to a couple of the stores, last week. Yup, lots of stuff on sale. I didn't need any of it. Will there

be anything on sale the day after Thanksgiving, or has someone figured out how to shut down that buying frenzied. Gosh, I remember diving into a down comforter bin and coming up with my king size prize. What a sense of savings. It really made my Christmas shopping a delight, and still is a great (and somewhat embarrassing) memory.

Santa is coming to Finlayson. He will be at Finlayson's Community Center on December 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. You won't want to miss out on getting your list handed in to the big guy. I bet the elves are waiting to find out just what this year's lists will be as they don't have much time to fill all the orders.

And speaking of Santa, Bentleyville is another great family event for the holiday season. It started on November 20 and ends December 27, at 700 Railroad St, Duluth. It opens at 5 p.m. daily, including

holidays, and closes on Sunday through Thursday at 9 p.m., Friday and Saturdays 10 p.m. Free hot cocoa, coffee, cookies, marshmallows to roast, and free popcorn. Santa will greet visitors and children under 10 will receive a warm knit winter hat and cookies. For more information see Bentleyville-usa.org.

Before I finish on Bentleyville, they are an official Salvation Army drop off site for nonperishable food items and unwrapped toys. They encourage guests to bring an unwrapped toy or nonperishable food item.

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Finlayson News
Maxine Meyer



Food N' Friends
Mary Ellen Dewey

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

Fix-up some turkey leftovers

- 2 pkgs. (3-oz.) cream cheese
- 5 Tbsp. melted butter, divided
- 4 c. cubed **TURKEY SQUARES**
- 1/4 c. milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 Tbsp. onion
- 2 pkg. (8 count) crescent rolls

Blend cream cheese and 4 tablespoons butter until smooth. Add next 5 ingredients. Blend well; put one package of rolls in the bottom of a 9x13-inch pan. Place meat mixture on top and then top with the other package of rolls and brush with remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

- 1 c. onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. **TURKEY TORTILLA SOUP**
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
- 1 pkg. (1.25 oz.) taco seasoning mix
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, undrained
- 6 c. turkey or chicken broth
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen corn
- 2 c. cooked turkey, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/3 c. fresh cilantro, chopped
- 4 oz., tortilla chips, broken into pieces
- 1/2 c. Monterey Jack cheese, grated

In a 5-quart saucepan, over medium heat, sauté onion in oil 3 to 4 minutes or until translucent. Stir in chilies and taco seasoning mix; cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, breaking up with spoon. Stir in turkey broth; bring to boil. Add corn and turkey, reduce heat to low and simmer 5 minutes. Add cilantro. To serve, spoon 1-1/3 cups soup in each bowl. Top each serving with 1/2-ounce tortilla pieces and 1 tablespoon cheese. Serves 8.

TURKEY WILD RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice mix
- 3 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1-1/2 c. milk
- 1-1/2 c. chicken or turkey broth
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1/4 c. chopped onion
- 5 c. cooked and chopped turkey
- 1/4 c. chopped pimento (optional)
- 1/4 c. chopped parsley

Cook rice according to package directions, omitting butter; set aside. In saucepan, mix the cornstarch, salt and pepper; gradually stir in milk and broth until smooth. Add butter and onion. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute or until thick. In a 2-quart casserole, combine all ingredients. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.



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Being Thankful

Wow, Thanksgiving is here already! Where did the year go?

It's the time of year to tell what we are thankful for. This year, more than most, I have so much to be thankful for. For starters, my health. I wrote a few months back about my experience with renal cell carcinoma (kidney cancer). Last week I had my first post op CT scan, and it came back clear. No signs of the cancer showing at all. I am also very grateful for the doctors and nurses that helped me through that situation.

My family, I am more than grateful for my amazing family. My husband, daughter, my kids that may not be biologically mine, but man would I be lost without them all. Then there is those beautiful granddaughters of mine...I think I am most thankful for them.

They are truly the things that have blessed me the most this year. There is also my "sister" Jen, we have been friends since we were five years old...no matter how much time goes by between visits, we pick right back up where we left off. She has always been there for me and I try my hardest to do the same for her.

My friends, I have some of the best friends in the world. Some are newer and some have been around for years, either way I have been blessed.

Work, I am so thankful that through a pandemic where many people were not able to work, I had a job. Not just any job, but one that I love. One with the best co-workers and management a person could ask for. Thank you all for the support and words of encouragement you have given me over these past months.

Last, but never least...I am forever grateful to you, our readers. You have called, emailed and sent your story ideas and support over this past year. We are so thankful for you!

We sincerely hope you have an amazing holiday weekend with time spent with family and friends. Thank you again for your support this past year. Be safe and count your blessings, not just today but everyday,

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QUOTABLEES

'Gratitude is when memory is stored in the heart and not in the mind.'

Lionel Hampton

Jo Heller @ZAZIHEILLERTOON.COM



Thankful for things big and small

Life has been a challenge for many people over the last few years, myself included.

Several people close to me died in the last year due to COVID-19. My boyfriend's dad went to the hospital last year around this time as I nursed his son at my house, hoping to keep his parents safe. Of course we all caught it, but while they were walloped by symptoms, mine was more like bad allergies.

While I miss them, I am thankful for the memories.

The doctor said my boyfriend's 88-year-old dad was improving and recovery looked promising. The next day, Thanksgiving morning, my boyfriend got a call in the wee hours of the morning telling him his dad took a turn for the worst and there was nothing they could do but make him comfortable. He was gone 30 minutes later.

I adored his dad. He moved to the U.S. from India in the late 1960s, met his wife in New York and they moved to Duluth, where my boyfriend was born and raised. He reminded me of one of the grandpa muppets from Sesame Street and still had a hint of an accent. He went on to be a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota, Duluth for about 30 years until his retirement. He smiled every time I stopped by the house and always asked what story I

was working on.

This summer it was my "other mother", my ex mother-in-law. I called her ma and she called me daughter. One of my first memories of her was when I started dating her son. We were still in high school. She dressed in hot pink leather pants to go listen to her oldest son sing in his rock band. She had been a go-go dancer in the 1960s and still looked great. My mom never dressed like that!

All these years later, that memory still makes me smile.

As I write this column from the comfort of my home, Johnny Cash Christmas music plays in the background and my 16-year-old cat is happily curled up in my lap, purring. I think she is smiling. Sometimes it's the little things in life that are most important.

I am also thankful for good health, good friends, my three kids and the latest addition of the two youngest little angels, my twin granddaughters.

I know I am lucky. I know people who didn't live long enough to get married, have children or grandchildren or even experience life past 30. They each touched my life in their own way.

Last but not least, I am thankful for my coworkers and our readers! My coworkers work well together and make work fun. I also enjoy meeting and getting to know our readers as I interview you for stories or see you out and about. Happy Thanksgiving everyone!



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Jamie Lund

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in Two Harbors. Lindsey is the daughter of Marvin Jensen, Derrell's youngest brother. The firearms deer season for this area came to

a close this past weekend. I hope the hunters were lucky and now it's on to the Thanksgiving holiday. I wish everyone a Blessed Thanksgiving as you celebrate with family and friends.

If you have any news that you would like to share, please either email me at: storebol@frontier.com or call me at 320-838-3554

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as follows:

That the Registrar of Titles of Pine County, upon the filing of a certified copy of this Order, cancel Certificate of title No. 4451.0 and enter a new certificate of title for the land therein described in favor of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameritrust Mortgage Securities Inc., Quest Trust 2006-X1, Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006-X1, c/o PHH Mortgage Corporation, 1 Mortgage Way MS SV-20, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054-4637, free from all memorials now appearing on the present Certificate of Title, the last of which is Document No. T20677, and free also from the memorial of this Order except the Registrar of Titles shall carry forward the memorials of Doc Nos. T 99 and T 3221, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That this Order be served: (a) at least 10 days before the hearing upon the above-named parties residing in this State in the manner provided by law for the service of Summons in a civil action; (b) at least 14 days before the hearing upon each of the above-named non-residents by sending a copy of this Order to the non-resident's post office address, by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested; (c) upon each of the above-named parties who cannot be found by two weeks

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Quirky family holidays make interesting memories

Dear Tante Ingeborg,

Last year my brother Throckmorton decided that he should have an authentic family



Ask Tante

Thanksgiving because we were losing track of the real meaning of the day.

The morning before the scheduled feast, he got up early and went turkey hunting. He came home

with a scrawny looking hen loaded with buckshot. Since I just paid megabucks for dental caps, I passed on the main feature.

The rest of the food was awful. Dry corn, bitter turnips, stringy beans, sour berries, and rock-

hard biscuits.

Throckmorton made his kids dress up like pilgrims. They were irate. Two of them undressed, stuck feathers in their hair and formed a raiding party with the intention of finding decent food at a homeless shelter.

"Throckmorton," I said, "you certainly taught us a lesson in being thankful." I'm very thankful I wasn't around when his kids got arrested for disorderly conduct and indecent exposure.

I'm also thankful we made it home safely to Rutabaga Road. I'm not getting stuck with his nonsense this year. My sister's new boyfriend is joining us and I think they're serious.

How can I escape this new family tradition?

Signed, Rosie on Rutabaga Road

Dear Rosie,

Your sister is really getting long in the tooth and it's about time for her to be married. You must absolutely keep her away from any event that would likely scare off the new boyfriend. To be honest, the Thanksgiving last year was a great lesson in why we should count our blessings. Thank goodness we have access to grocery stores. Stock up on modern day conveniences and invite your sister and her friend to celebrate with you. Add a couple of bottles of good wine and maybe by this time next year you'll be celebrating a wedding.

Good luck with the slicing and dicing and remember, Tante Ingeborg cares...but not so much.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Three children, maid, die in fire

100 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 22, 1921

- Fire destroyed the large farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dosch on the banks of Pine Lake and claimed the lives of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dosch and their maid, a 14 year old girl.

- Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Sorensen arrived in Willow River from Becker. Mr. Sorensen bought half interest in the Willow River creamery and will be the manager.

75 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 21, 1946

- Folmer Frederiksen 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frederiksen of Askov died Monday from a wound he received in a deer hunting accident.

- Following the Sangrene-Larsen wedding on Saturday there will be an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. then a wedding dance at the Willow River village hall in the evening.

- Because of the failure of acorn crops in Minnesota this year, state game wardens are planning to feed the squirrel population in sections where the

food supply is low.

50 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 25, 1971

- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gray of Bruno celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home with family and friends.

- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seibert are happy parents of a son born October 31. He has been named Shad Michael.

- The J.R. Stanton Lumber Company of Askov is busy putting the metal roof and siding for the pole building being erected in the rear of the business building between the barber shop and town hall.

- Historical Society has their annual meeting and two members receive the 'red lantern' award. They are William W Oglivie and Mrs. A.F. Borchardt both of Willow River.

25 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 21, 1996

- Peter Rabbit, a play for all ages will be presented at the East Central School auditorium on Friday and Saturday Novem-

ber 22nd and 23rd .

- Wallace and Dorothy Fjosne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday November 30 at Hope Lutheran Church in Moose Lake.

- Gene Petersen, Askov's rural route carrier, received a pin and certificate for his 30 years of service.

- Oak Lake Church in Duquette will hold a dinner theater on December 7.

- Keith Herman and Travis Ludwig both played football for Bemidji State University this fall.

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 17, 2011

- Willow River hires Brett Collier as their water and sewer operator.

- The play "Footloose" will play this weekend at East Central School .

- Brian and Ginger Leach are proud to announce the arrival of a granddaughter. Little miss Hannah Ginger Quam was born November 9. Her parents are Katey Jo Leach and Colin Quam.

EAST CENTRAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Thursday, November 25
No School

Friday, November 26
No School

Monday, November 29
Blue line: Teriyaki Bites (5), rice, applesauce, and milk

Silver line: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes,

green beans, dinner roll, and milk

Tuesday, November 30
Blue line: Sub sandwich, chips, lettuce fixing, peaches, and milk
Silver line: Cheeseburger/bun, fries, peas, peaches, and milk

Wednesday, December 1
Cooks choice

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Pine County Historical Society
Saturday, December 4th, 2021
9 AM to 3 PM
Pine County History Museum - 6333 H C Andersen Alle, Askov, MN
Lots of Vendors & Crafters!
• Breakfast Buffet until 11:30 a.m.
• Regular Menu in Our "Little Mermaid Cafe"
• Bake Sale
• Festival of Trees/Silent Auction Bidding starts on November 26th
• Christmas Tea
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MINUTES

EAST CENTRAL ISD #2580 UNAPPROVED SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES November 8 2021

The East Central School Board held a regular meeting on Monday, November 8, 2021 in the Community Board Room. Members Present: Rich Thomsen, Doug Ecklund, Julie Domogalla, Judy Loken, Pete Brown, Jeannette Kester, Angie Presley, Andy Almos. Others Present: Jamie Lund, Stef Youngberg, Kris Chryst, Jenny Nelson, Kristi Zemke, Bill Groskreutz, Kati Eberhardt and Matt Mayer (remote).

- I. Chair Thomsen called the meeting to order at 6 pm.
- II. No items presented at Open Forum.
- III. Motion by Brown, second by Ecklund to approve the agenda. Motion unanimously approved.
- IV. Motion by Loken, second by Kester to approve the following Consent Agenda items. Motion unanimously approved.
 - A. November Bills
 - B. Minutes for the October meeting
 - C. Employment:
 - i. Resignation - Kathy Gutknecht as paraprofessional effective October 29, 2021.
 - ii. John Faber - Custodian, AFSCME Class III, Step 1 effective on November 15, 2021.
 - iii. John Henn - Junior High Girls Basketball Coach Year 7.
 - iv. Rachel Roberts - Paraprofessional, move from shared time Wed-Thurs to full time 6.25 hours daily effective November 1, 2021.
 - D. Substitute Teacher wages - increase from \$130 to \$170 per day effective November 9, 2021 through the end of the school year.
 - E. Member Domogalla, appointed to serve as voting Trustee of the Minnesota School District Liquid Asset Fund Plus through MSBA.
- V. REPORTS
 - A. Technology – Bill Groskreutz reported on delays in receiving orders, replacement of copiers and printers, E-rate projects, current installation of phase 2 paging system, working on drafting a technology board policy, BrightBytes for data analysis, multi-factor authentication for staff email and HUDL camera update.
 - B. Food Service – Kati Eberhardt reported on difficulty ordering food, switching vendors, application of educational benefits and health inspection report.
 - C. Student Showcase - Kris Chryst presented Phenomena - science strategies the elementary school has been working on.
 - D. Superintendent Almos reported on COVID-19, upcoming vaccination clinic, Special Education Recovery Services, Enrollment (ADM currently 738.56) and substitute shortage.
 - E. High School Principal reported on recent field trips, college application day a success, first music concert of the year, professional development day, fall data and loss in the communities.
 - F. Elementary Principal reported on attendance numbers in Kids Club up, staff development day, on track with rapid cycles, conferences, fundraiser recap and National Theatre for Children to be here on November 12th.
 - G. Business Manager reported on completion of the audit, district revenues and expenditures budget FY21, upcoming Truth in Taxation in December and upcoming informational presentation about the transition from Blue Cross Blue Shield to Medica on November 15th.
 - H. School Board Committees:
 - i. Schools for Equity in Education (SEE) – Brown, Kester, Loken
 - ii. St. Croix River Education District (SCRED) – Domogalla
 - iii. Minnesota School Boards Association (MSBA) – Domogalla
 - iv. Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) – Thomsen
 - v. East Central Minnesota Education Cable Cooperative (ECMECC) – Kester
 - vi. Resource Training & Solutions – Kester, Almos
 - vii. Safety & Security Committee – Ecklund, Brown
 - viii. Facilities Committee – Presley
 - ix. Finance Committee – Loken, Ecklund, Kester
 - x. Student Representative – Grundmeier
 - xi. MASA Board – Almos
 - xii. Set meeting dates:
 1. School-County Leadership Network - November 10th at 6:00 pm
 2. Safety Committee - Thursday, November 18th at 3:30 pm
 3. Finance Committee - December 1st at 3:30 pm
 4. New Board Member Orientation - TBD

- VI. COMMUNICATIONS
- VII. OLD BUSINESS
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Eagle Pride
 - i. Education Support Staff Award Winners (Resource Training and Solutions) Leanna Leal (Food Service), Tricia Rodenberg (High School Secretary), Scottie Calhoun (Custodian).
 - ii. Cassie Gaede for organizing a successful College Application Day.
 - B. Motion by Loken, second by Kester to accept the donation from Essentia Foundation in the amount of \$2,000 toward upgrades in our wellness center.
 - C. Matt Mayer, Bergan Kern DeWenter Viere (KDV) presented the audit report for East Central School District. Motion by Brown, second by Ecklund to accept the audit report dated June 30, 2021. Motion unanimously approved.
 - D. Member Kester moved the adoption of the following resolution: Resolution Canvassing Returns of Votes of School District General and Special Election. The motion for the adoption of foregoing resolution was duly seconded by Member Ecklund. Upon a roll call vote the following voted in favor; Domogalla, Loken, Kester, Presley, Brown, Thomsen, Ecklund. Whereupon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted. General Election (139 voters) Julie Domogalla = 93 votes Judy Loken = 94 votes Angela Presley = 83 votes Richard Thomsen = 87 votes Write-Ins = 54 votes Special Election (139 voters) Genevieve Swenson = 117 votes Write-Ins = 4 votes
 - E. Member Kester moved the adoption of the following resolution: Resolution Authorizing Issuance of Certificates of Election and Directing the School District Clerk to Perform Other Election Related Duties. The motion for the adoption of foregoing resolution was duly seconded by Member Ecklund. Upon a roll call vote the following voted in favor; Domogalla, Loken, Kester, Presley, Brown, Thomsen, Ecklund. Whereupon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted.
 - IX. Chair Thomsen adjourned the meeting at 7:12 pm.

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