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Increase in Customers from Line 3 Creating More Opportunities for Workers in Plummer

(PLUMMER, MINN) In 2020 the Red River Ag store in Plummer saw sales, traffic and inventory decline because of the impact of COVID on the local economy but now the store is experiencing a positive change because of the Line 3 Replacement project. Store owner Alex Yaggie said that since Line 3 work started in December, he has expanded hours, offered his employees more chances to work, and increased the number of items to serve construction customers. There are now more than 5,000 people working in 14 counties across Minnesota to replace the Line 3 pipeline.

"It's fantastic to see the dramatic change at our store and across our entire community," Alex Yaggie said. "Last year we were looking at what we would need to do to survive what had been a very hard year. Now we are looking at how much more we can do to serve our new

customers because our sales increase is fluctuating between 25 and 50%. This came at the right time for us and will help our bottom line long into the future. It's even better now that we know the Minnesota courts decided to not stop the project."

The Minnesota Court of Appeals this week denied requests from Line 3 opponents to grant a stay that would have stopped construction until other lawsuits challenging the project's approval are resolved. The Line 3 process started in 2014 during the Obama-Biden Administration. Enbridge submitted their application to the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in 2015 to replace Line 3 as part of the company's integrity and maintenance driven program. The Line 3 project is now the most reviewed pipeline project in Minnesota history and has been reviewed by state and federal agencies and regulators

for almost six years.

Final project permits were issued December 1st and crews now have completed more than 1/3rd of the work to replace the new \$2.6 billion, 337-mile-long line. Beyond the direct impact from construction worker salaries, Line 3 has also created significant positive economic impacts for Plummer and other local communities.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BBER) at the University of Minnesota Duluth's Labovitz School of Business and Economics study estimated that Line 3 will support 2,800 retail/hospitality sector jobs and 1,600 local supplier/manufacturing jobs. The study also shows indirect positive economic impacts will include more than \$160 million in non-local worker spending on meals, lodging, and incidentals while working in the study area.

The Red River Ag store is

located on US Hwy 59 in Plummer and sits approximately ½ mile west of the Line 3 pumping station. The company purchased the convenient store in 2017 and began making upgrades that were focused on store products & goods. They then worked on the exterior of the building where canopies were added, new gas pumps installed, and exterior painting took place.

"We bought the business because we wanted to invest in the community," Yaggie said. "This is a great community, and we love seeing the positive impact from Line 3 construction. There is excitement and activity that is great and uplifting, considering what 2020 was like. The pipeline workers are very respectful and are happy to be able to get to work. We are all very thankful for the opportunity Line 3 is bringing and that things are finally getting better."

Staying Safe When the Winter Weather is Dangerously Cold



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Written by Connie Troska

We sneaked by January before Old Man Winter said, "Hey, wait a minute, I forgot to make Minnesota the coldest place on earth!" And here we are, the first week in February, and there are cold weather warnings across the state. And rightly so, the effects of the cold weather on older adults can be dangerous.

The effects of the aging process leave older adults at a greater risk of experiencing a cold emergency. As we age, the body's ability to regulate temperature decreases. Certain diseases and medications can contribute to this inability to regulate efficiently. Talk to your doctor to see if you are more susceptible to decrease temperature regulation.

Hypothermia, an abnormally low core body temperature (under 95 degrees), is of special concern for older adults. Reduced muscle mass, slower metabolic rate, decreased blood flow, and reduced shivering response can all contribute to an older adult becoming hypothermic. For some, living on a fixed income might result in not keeping their home adequately heated. Also, it is important to understand that hypothermia can turn into a dangerous problem before a person knows that it is happening. And it can occur inside a home that is too cold, as well as outside in the elements.

But there are things you can do to keep yourself safe.

Inside your home:

- **Dress warm:** Dressing in layers allows you to be in control of how cold you get. Put

on a sweater, cover up with a blanket, put on a cute hat (or a handsome fedora), even if you are just inside your home. When going to bed, throw on an extra blanket or put on some thermal underwear under your pajamas.

- **Check the thermostat:** Keeping the temperature in your home too low can be dangerous. Try to keep the temperature at 68 to 70 degrees. Close the curtains on all the windows and shut the doors to the rooms you are not using to save on energy bills.

- **Eat:** Yes, eat. Eat enough food to keep your weight up. Body fat helps keep you warm.

- **Communicate:** Ask a family member or a friend to check on you daily to make sure you are doing okay. If you have concerns about being home alone during extremely cold days, stay with someone for a few days. The company will help each of you forget about how cold it is outside.

If you need to venture out, keep these things in mind:

- **Cover your head:** We lose a significant amount of body heat through our head and neck. So, cover them up to conserve your body heat.

- **Dress in layers:** If at any time any of those layers get damp, change them as soon as you can get indoors. Damp clothing pulls body heat away from you and will make you get chilled faster.

- **Keep your time outside at a minimum:** Windchill does not have any effect on inanimate objects. But it certainly does on the human body! Pay attention

to the wind-chill warnings. It only takes a couple of minutes for our body to start to feel the effects of the bitter cold.

So, what does a cold emergency look like? Well, there are clues to look for. What is the temperature inside the home? A cold house can cause hypothermia gradually, so it is likely that a person living in the house will not realize the changes associated with a cold emergency.

There are early signs of hypothermia, and there are late signs. The sooner it is recognized, the better the outcome.

Early signs:

- Being sleepy
- Behavior changes such as anger or confusion, or both.
- Shivering (as hypothermia progresses, shivering will stop)
- Slurred speech or talking slower than normal
- Pale skin
- Cold hands and feet

Later signs include:

- The "umbles." When a person stumbles, mumbles, fumbles, and grumbles. Whether it is only a couple of the "umbles,"

a person should be seen by emergency services. Call 9-1-1 and request an ambulance.

- Slow, shallow breathing
- Losing consciousness

Call 9-1-1 immediately if you or someone else is experiencing any of the symptoms listed. While waiting for EMS to arrive:

- Move the person to a warmer place.
- Cover them with a blanket, including the top of their head, but not their face.
- Do not rub the person's legs or arms to try and warm them up. This practice can cause more damage.
- Do not put them in a warm bath. The drastic change in temperature can cause problems with their heart.

While we need to be vigilant about safety in cold weather, remember, the day is not too far off where we can open the curtains and let the sunshine in, and we can venture out to take a deep breath of spring. And that's not too far off in the distance.

Widseth Welcomes Strain to Aerial Team

Grand Forks, N.D. — Miles Strain, CP, RPP, has joined Widseth as the Aerial Services Manager. Strain is an American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ASPRS) certified photogrammetrist with more than 35 years of experience in the geospatial industry. He holds a Bachelor of Science in geography and a minor in cartography from the University of Wisconsin, River Falls.

Strain is responsible for the oversight and overall performance of Widseth's aerial mapping/geospatial department. He directs planning, project scoping and design, production utilization, and staff management. Strain will also manage client relations, scheduling, and budget management.

Widseth is a multi-discipline firm of more than 200 employees providing aerial mapping,



architecture, engineering, land surveying, and environmental services. Its offices are located in Grand Forks, North Dakota and Alexandria, Bemidji, Brainerd, Crookston, East Grand Forks, Forest Lake, Mankato, and Rochester, Minnesota. More information is available at Widseth.com.

Grand Forks Alerus Center sport show planned

The 2021 Grand Forks Men's Show will take place February 12-14: Friday from 4 to 7 PM; Saturday from 10 AM to 6 PM and Sunday from 11 AM to 4 PM. This annual event will fill the entire floor of the Alerus Center with 100,00 square feet of sporting goods, boats, campers, motorcycles, ATV's, local booths, hunting & fishing expo, camping, RV & motorcycle show, wing wars, plus games and activities for

the kids. Bemidji Marine and LePier Shoreline and Outdoors will have displays on the exhibit floor.

The Red River Archers 3D Archery will be there for the whole family. Also, the Bring your Best Rack to have scored from the Minnesota Measurers!

The title says "Men's" show, it's actually fun for the whole family. All Current COVID-19 guidelines will be followed.

Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota Assures Continuity of Services to Older Adults in North Dakota

(February 2, 2021) – Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota (LSS) assumed operations on February 1 for the Senior Companion Program in North Dakota, assuring that essential support through this service continues for older adults. The change comes as a result of Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota's decision to close due to significant financial struggles in their affordable housing development services.

"Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota provides a natural home for the Senior Companions program, given its experience in delivering the same services in an adjacent state," said Bob Otterson, President and CEO, Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota. "I've been in the sandwich generation, and I know firsthand the importance of personal connections for our older adults who feel isolated. I'm so pleased that our colleagues from Minnesota will continue this help to our neighbors in North Dakota."

The Senior Companion Program, funded by AmeriCorps Seniors, matches trained companion volunteers age 55 and older with other older adults to provide weekly visits and assist with errands, grocery shopping and transportation to appointments to help older adults remain healthy and in their homes. Program volunteers also report being healthier and happier as a result of their service.

Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota offers a wide variety of services to older adults in Minnesota, including the Senior Companion Program – a service they have operated statewide for 30 years. Currently, 223 volunteers provide weekly support and friendship to 873 older adults in Minnesota. North Dakota's program will add 370 older adults and 71 volunteers in 32 counties. Four employees from the North Dakota program will be joining Lutheran Social

Service of Minnesota to continue services in North Dakota.

"When we learned that Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota decided to close its doors, we immediately reached out to see how we could offer assistance to support individuals who rely on essential care," said Patrick Thueson, CEO of Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota. "We're glad to be able to continue the important work of Senior Companions in North Dakota."

The organization's 155-year mission of service continues to be strong, vibrant and healthy, Thueson said. Last year, Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota served more individuals and families than ever and anticipates continued growth in services that help people live full and abundant lives.

Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota began in 1865 when a Lutheran pastor and his congregation opened an orphanage for children near Red Wing in southeastern Minnesota. Today, with 2,400 employees and 10,000 volunteers, Lutheran Social Service helps one in 65 Minnesotans through services that inspire hope, change lives, and build community. Some services, such as Adoption, Financial Counseling, Supported Decision-Making and Guardianship Options, Pooled Trust – and now Senior Companions – support residents in other states as well. Through its mission, the organization seeks to foster safe and supportive homes for children, restore health and wellness in families, empower people with disabilities to live the lives they imagine, and promote health, independence and quality of life for older adults. For comprehensive information about the work of LSS, visit www.lssmn.org. For more information about Senior Companion services, please visit americorps seniors@lssmn.org or call 1.888.205.3770.

Governor Walz Authorizes State Disaster Assistance for Faribault County

[ST. PAUL, MN] – Governor Tim Walz today authorized emergency assistance for Faribault county for damage sustained from a severe winter storm during December 23-24, 2021.

"As Minnesotans, it's our duty to help out our neighbors when unexpected challenges arise," said Governor Walz. "Our local governments are important partners in everything we do. That's why we're authorizing state disaster assistance in Faribault County to aid in their recovery from this storm."

Beginning on December 23, 2020, a severe winter storm swept across Minnesota producing a combination of blowing snow and high winds causing

whiteouts, dangerous driving conditions, road closures, vehicle accidents, and stranded motorists. Due to the ice, snow, and high winds, several jurisdictions lost electricity due to downed power poles and lines. Faribault County's electrical infrastructure experienced significant damage.

The State Disaster Assistance Contingency Account will cover 75 percent of eligible costs, or \$357,578. Faribault county is responsible for the remaining 25 percent, or \$119,192. The Department of Public Safety division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management will work with Faribault county officials to provide assistance as directed by the Governor.



Majority Leader Gazelka responds to House Democrats push to legalize recreational marijuana

(St. Paul, MN) – On Monday, Minnesota House Democrats unveiled a plan to legalize recreational marijuana in Minnesota. Majority Leader Paul Gazelka (R-Nisswa) issued the following statement:

"We are focused on the Minnesota Priorities that balance the budget without raising taxes, safely reopen schools and businesses to recover our economy, and support families. I would not consider legalizing recreational marijuana as a Minnesota priority."

"I am open to looking at ad-

ditional medicinal uses and a conversation around drug sentencing. My main concerns are the unintended consequences of recreational pot similar to the concerns we all have about tobacco, drinking, or prescription drug abuse. Just because it's legal, doesn't mean there aren't consequences. We're just starting to learn about legalization's adverse effects in other states like Colorado and Washington. There is no reason to rush this in Minnesota without learning more."

College News

Matthew Vettleson named to Fall Semester 2020 Dean's List at UMN Crookston

CROOKSTON, Minn. (February 5, 2021) - Students named to the fall semester 2020 Dean's List were announced recently by the Office of the Registrar. The U of M Crookston is one of the most respected career-oriented, technology-based universities in the nation.

To qualify for a place on the Dean's List, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average. The Crookston campus is the online leader in the University of Minnesota system and the only campus providing every full-time student with a laptop computer.

Students named to the

Dean's List include Matthew Vettleson from Oklee, MN, majoring in Animal Science B S / Agricultural Business B S.

About UMN Crookston One of five campuses in the University of Minnesota System, the University of Minnesota Crookston cultivates curiosity by engaging students in hands-on learning connecting theory to practice. As the experienced leader in delivering education online, the Crookston campus offers a distinctive learning environment providing personal attention and mentorship to develop leaders, lifelong learners, and engaged citizens. Visit Crookston at umcrookston.edu



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Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that can be deadly. Because carbon monoxide is found in the fumes produced when fuel is burned, it is present in and around homes. As a result, homeowners should be aware of carbon monoxide and make every effort to detect its presence.

CO forms most readily when there is insufficient oxygen to complete combustion and produce carbon dioxide. Hot water closets, furnaces in crawlspaces, heating appliances in attics, and other contained areas are common areas where CO can form.

The U.S. Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention says that thousands of people visit emergency rooms and are hospitalized because of CO poisoning every year. While CO is a risk for just about anyone, infants, the elderly, those with breathing problems or chronic heart disease, and people with anemia are most likely to get sick from CO.

CO has earned the moniker "the silent killer" because it cannot be identified without the presence of a carbon monoxide detector. If a person believes he or she is smelling carbon monoxide, that person is probably mistaking the odor for other combustion byproducts that the human nose can sense.

CO is a byproduct of vehicle exhaust, boat engines, stoves, lanterns, grills, furnaces, and fireplaces. CO is produced anytime something is burning. That is why it is essential that products designed to be used outdoors are used exclusively outside, and that indoor appliances are properly vented to the outdoors. CO can build up indoors and poison people and pets who breathe it in.

Some people may not recognize that CO is problematic in a home until multiple residents start complaining of similar symptoms. Common CO poisoning symptoms include nausea and vomiting, dizziness, chest pain, confusion, headache, and other flu-like symptoms, advises the consumer advocacy group Carbon Monoxide Kills. Those with repeated exposure to high levels of CO may eventually develop cerebral edema, which is a swelling of the brain. CO can compress brain cells and destroy them, leading to neurological issues and death. CO

poisoning is actually the result of the head and heart not receiving sufficient oxygen.

CO detectors can save lives and should be installed in all homes and apartments. The National Fire Protection Association says CO detectors "shall be centrally located outside of each separate sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms." Individuals should follow the manufacturer instructions regarding where on the wall or ceiling the CO detectors should be mounted. As an added safety precaution, CO detectors should be placed on every floor of the home.

Gas sensors in CO alarms have limited life spans, so they should be replaced generally every five to six years, because calibrating and testing for CO is more difficult than simply replacing the alarms.

Installing or replacing carbon monoxide detectors is an easy improvement that can help save lives.



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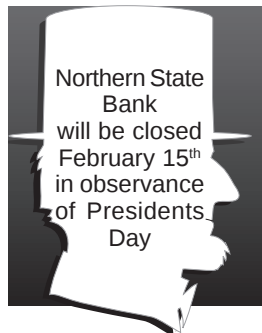
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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug



Matti is no Matti...He's Hank

The vagabond entered into our household. Unbeknownst to us just how the little orange kitty arrived, it mattered not because once it entered into our lives, we became one. And thus it was in the beginning.

The little refugee was hanging out with our bottle calf when Pete grabbed hold of it and brought it into the kitchen. It was all fur and bones. Starving would be another word for it and thus, into the vet we did go. And when we did...we learned.

We learned that our little kitty named Matti was definitely little but only because it was starving. The age reveal showed 5 ½ months with a weight bearing total was much younger. As the grands stood watching, it was announced...and thus we entered with Matti and exited with Hank...as a quick show of hands chose the name.

Hank is a puzzle. Kittens love to play. Kittens clean themselves...but Hank did none of those. He ate some, and he slept some. Sprawled out with a full tummy he would be to the tune of hours on end. Medication we did give to make sure all areas of his little body would remain healthy yet, several weeks went by and never once did he make an effort use that sandpaper tongue they've been gifted for such a time as this.

Even more of a puzzle, Hank did not play. A tiny ball with a bell and feather did nothing to intrigue the little runt. A string pulled along was of no use for engagement and try as we might, there was little response.

Thoughts crossed my mind that the damage had been done, and the little wild thing had left the arms of those who were to teach such things far too soon. Now, there was no going back. Poor little thing had been traumatized way too much to trust much. A purr every now and again we'd get, but that was about it.

Until...one day, I noticed him licking his little paw...just a bit. A week went by and his dirty little face remained smudged. Finger linking good it should be as they naturally have a swipe or two to do the job. This little orange fluff ball was having none of it...until...a couple of weeks later I noticed...Hank was grooming like a champ.

Woven in between the licking would be a paw batting around anything that moved and after a while, Hank began to play. He grabbed the string on the move, he pushed the ball with the ball and feather clear across the room and the stages with his age development appeared to be catching up.

Little did I know...when I thought all hope was gone, would I see how a bit of tender care would renew Hank. He not only was surviving, but ap-

peared to be thriving.

Whine like a demanding three year old he does when the food comes out but honestly, who wouldn't if starvation was all that had been known. The pause in his cause to develop the skills he needed to survive could only take place in due time...over time...with a safe environment in which to grow.

"Let us not become weary in doing good for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up" (Gal. 6:9).

A harvest of Hank is now what we are seeing. For such a time as this we love those in our paths who need just a bit...just a bit of tender care so they...who are being renewed...will find true hope during the spiritual process of transformation...which is on-going both now and forever. Amen.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol



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If you notice an equipment issue, my advice is to fix it as soon as possible. The red tape your friend suggested putting over the broken blinker may temporarily fix the issue. But there is a good chance that tape won't hold or moisture will work

its way in and cause more problems. If the problem is worth fixing, it's worth fixing it right.

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Model D John Deere and Happy Birthday

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

Something that never gets old to me is talking tractors. Especially talking to my dad about growing up on the farm and listening to stories about the tractors he used to have. My grandson turned one year old a couple of weeks ago and as we were sitting around having a little lunch, I was sitting by dad and we started talking about.... you guessed it tractors!

He told the story of his dad being in the market for a tractor. Grandpa Ames was talking with Jonas Johnson from Bagley Implement. Jonas told grandpa that south of Bagley the Hayes brothers, Johnnie and Olaf, had a D John Deere they were thinking about selling. Well the deal was made and the D made its way to the sheep ranch. South of Bagley to the Sheep Ranch was a long haul for a Model D John Deere, at 4.0 mph, but my dad drove it home. Then they found out the Hayes Brothers also had a 36in Case Threshing machine for sale. They struck up a deal to get the thresher too! They hire someone to haul the thresher home. The big Case thresher would replace their 22in Red River Special thresher. They hired Oscar Osberg to pull it back with his new W6 McCormick (A little more speed than the D)

Stories like this make me wish for the ability to time travel. I would love to see that D coming down the road heading for the Sheep Ranch. Stories like this caused me to be such a fan of old tractors especially John Deeres! Which reminds me it is that time of year again, you know the holiday I love to celebrate, John Deere's birthday!!

The history of the John Deere company traces its way back to the American Revolution. John Deere was born on February 7, 1804, in Vermont. His father was William Rinold Deere, who was an English immigrant. His mother, Sarah Yates Deere, was the daughter of a British soldier who had stayed in America after the Revolutionary War. John's father died when he was young and John decided to become a blacksmith's apprentice. In 1827 he was married to Demarius Lamb and continued his blacksmith trade in Vermont. Due to a depressed farm economy in Vermont, he decided to move to Illinois where farm-

ers were beginning to break the vast prairie. He settled in Grand Detour, Illinois about 100 miles west of Chicago.

Farmers on the prairie of Illinois were having problems with the wooden and iron plows of the day. Wooden plows were not strong enough and iron plows would not scour. Legend has it that in 1837, while working in his shop, John Deere saw an old steel saw blade in his shop and got the idea to fashion it into a plow bottom. The smooth shiny steel cut through the sod and the gummy soil slid off the bottom without sticking. The new steel plow was a success and John Deere was busy making more plows! John Deere went from that first plow in 1837 to 100 plows in 1842. Seeing the need for a better distribution center John Deere moved the operation to Moline, Illinois. In 1849, over 1,200 plows were

produced! The company continued to grow.

On May 17, 1886, John Deere died at the age of 82. He was described as an energetic and purposeful man, though a man of few words! Although not always a good money manager he was a leader who passed many of his leadership skills to his successor and son, Charles Deere.

Much of John Deere's involvement with his company was centered around plows and eventually other tillage implements and wagons. John Deere left this world long before any tractor would bear his name. But, I'm sure he would have been proud of the company's long line of two-cylinder and modern farm tractors. Thanks to John Deere for starting such a great company, and I am sure glad the Hayes Brothers had that D for sale!

How about a little tractor trivia!!

1. On March 14, 1918 Deere & Company bought what tractor company? A. The Dain B. The Waterloo Gasoline Tractor C. The Big Four

2. In 1923 the John Deere introduced the _____
A. Model A B. Model B C. Model D

3. During the depression exports of the John Deere Model D saved tractor sales for the company. What 2 countries received most of these exports?
A. Canada and Mexico B. England and France C. Argentina and Russia

4. After the success of the Model D, John Deere introduced a smaller model originally called the _____
A. Model A B. Model B C. Model C

5. John Deere changed the name of its Model C to the _____
A. 10-20 B. Model GP C. Model F

Answers: 1. B. Waterloo Gasoline Engine Company 2. C. Model D 3. C. Argentina/ Russia 4. C. Model C 5. B. Model GP



Here is a nice 1939 D John Deere!

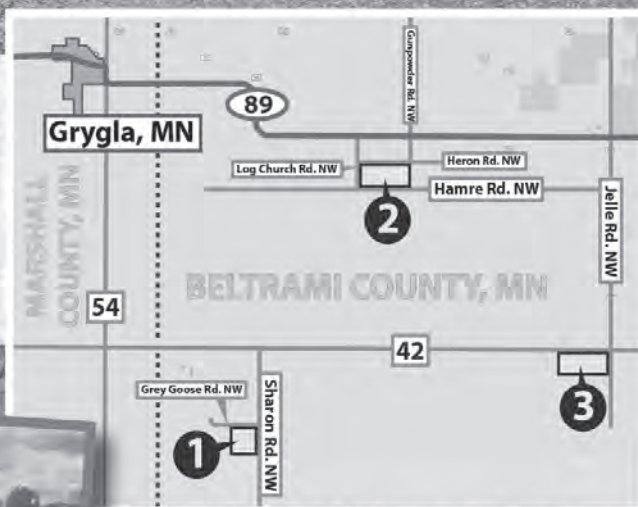
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Unfortunately, dangerous reactions can be caused by an array of substances found in homes across the globe. The New Jersey Poison Control Center has seen a large increase in children being hospitalized after exposure to edible marijuana. Area hospitals have witnessed an influx of patients visiting the hospital due to ingestion of large quantities of the candy Medicated Sour Skittles that contains marijuana. These items are packaged almost identically to the brand name candy. In recent one incident, a 3-year-old was admitted to the intensive care unit after eating a cannabis candy called Nerds Rope which looked identical to another beloved candy.

In 2020, the New Jersey Poison Control Center assisted in the medical treatment of more than 55 children under the age of five and more than 30 children between the ages of six and 12 who consumed edible products containing THC, which is the principal psychoactive constituent of cannabis. That's more than double the amount of children assisted in 2019 and six times as much as in 2018, according to an official press release.

Cannabis edibles are not the only concern. Children and even adults may mistakenly ingest products they do not realize are medications or supplements. Coated pain relievers can look like candy-covered chocolates. Children's vitamins may be over-consumed because gum-mies and chewables can taste like popular candies. Furthermore, certain medicines are flavored to make them more palatable. It's easy to mistake a chocolate-covered laxative or a berry-flavored antacid tablet for a treat.

Other products may be mistakenly consumed as well. Brightly colored sports drinks can look similar to vividly hued cleaning solutions. Pine cleaner also is virtually the same color as apple juice, and unwitting children may consume the wrong liquid if it's within reach. Candy-coated gum is nearly identical to nicotine replacement gums used in smoking cessation programs.

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Obituary for Darryl Peterson

Darryl Calvin Peterson, 75, of Clearbrook, Minnesota died on Monday, February 1, 2021 at Sanford Fargo Medical Center in North Dakota.

A Memorial Service will be Saturday, May 8, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Clearbrook, MN with a visitation one hour prior. Interment will be at Silver Creek Cemetery in Clearbrook, MN. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

He was born on September 28, 1945 in Bagley, MN to Clarence Emerentius Peterson and Lillie (Walberg) Peterson. When he was younger, he loved working on the family farm and showing cattle with 4H, even winning Grand Champion at the State Fair.

He attended Clearbrook High School and went on to graduate from the Ag School in Crookston, MN. He married the love of his life, Bonnie Woodruff in 1977. He worked as a welder for many decades with the Millwrights. Darryl was a jack-of-all-trades and taught many others all sorts of skills. He loved riding his motorcycle and belonged to several biker organizations. He was a unique person and though he was tough on the outside, a more tender person you couldn't meet. Friends and family were so important to him.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Peterson of Clearbrook, MN; his children, Ann Marie (Jeff) Newman of Boise, ID, Travis Peterson of Minneapolis, MN, Kelly Chura of Bemidji, MN, Jessa Peterson of Pinewood, MN, Jack (Lila) Peterson of Pinewood, MN; several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews; his brothers-in-law, Richard Woodruff of Apache Junction, AZ and John Woodruff of Duluth, MN; and many other loved family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Lillie Peterson; his siblings, Durward Peterson and Yvonne Johnson; and many other loved friends and family.

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Minnesota DFL Party Elects New Leadership Team

ST PAUL - Today, members of the DFL Party State Central Committee gathered to elect new leaders of the Minnesota DFL Party. Those elected leaders include:

- Chairman: Ken Martin
- First Vice Chair: Marge Hoffa
- Second Vice Chair: Shivanthi Sathanandan
- Treasurer: Tyler Moroles
- Secretary: Ceri Everett
- Outreach and Inclusion Officer: Cheniqua Johnson

DFL Party leadership positions are for terms of two years. Biographies of new DFL Party leaders are included at the end of this release.

"I am honored to have been re-elected Chairman of the Minnesota DFL Party alongside a fantastic slate of organizers and activists that are ready to double down on our party's winning record," said DFL Party Chairman Ken Martin. "When I first took over the DFL Party in 2011, we were deeply in debt and reeling from a series of electoral defeats. Ten years later we have turned the party around and it is stronger - organizationally, financially, and electorally - than ever before in its 77 year history"

Since Ken Martin was first elected DFL Party Chairman in 2011, the Minnesota DFL Party has:

- Won 16/16 statewide elections
- Enjoyed more electoral success than at any other period in DFL Party history
- Raised \$130 million compared to the Minnesota GOP's \$45 million
- Helped elect more people of color and members of historically marginalized communities to office than at any other point in our DFL Party history

"The DFL Party must be firing on all cylinders going into this next election because so much is at stake," added Martin. "We'll be taking on redistricting and reorganizing local units and the 2022 midterms, where all 201 of our state lawmakers, all of our members of Congress, and all of our state's Constitutional offices will be up for election. The good news is that the DFL Party is stronger than we ever have been, and with an amazing new slate of leaders at the helm of our party and our movement, there is nothing we cannot accomplish."

Below are biographies of the new DFL Party leadership ticket.



Chairman Ken Martin

Ken Martin is currently Chairman of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) Party, President of the Association of State Democratic Committees, and a vice chair of the Democratic National Committee. Martin was elected unanimously to a third term as President of the Association of State Democratic Committees by State Party Chairs and Vice Chairs on January 21, 2021.

Chairman Martin is currently serving his sixth term as chairman of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party (DFL), the Minnesota branch of the Democratic Party. He has held this post since 2011—making him the longest-serving chairman in the 75-year history of the DFL. Under Ken's leadership over the past 10 years, the DFL Party has seen unprecedented success electorally, financially, and organizationally. Martin has not lost a statewide election during his time as Chair and there has never been a 10-year period in DFL party history that has seen more electoral success up and down the ballot.

As ASDC President, Martin created a comprehensive strategy to increase our Democratic Party's support for State Party organizations. The vision was to create a true partnership with the DNC and a real 57-State Party strategy to build durable long-lasting infrastructure, ensuring that no State Party was left behind and that we seized on all opportunities, big and small. This plan led to robust investment, significant growth, and a greater impact at the ballot box.

Martin has played key leadership roles around the country in political parties, candidate campaigns, issue campaigns and on the independent expenditure side. Before he was

elected Chairman of the Minnesota DFL, Martin helped run campaigns up and down the ballot from Presidential, U.S. Senate, Congressional, gubernatorial, State Legislative, and local offices. In addition, Ken led a Minnesota-based donor collaborative where he helped develop, fund, and direct independent expenditures in Minnesota.

In 2008, Martin led the campaign that successfully passed the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, which to this day is still the largest conservation finance measure to pass in our nation's history, as well as the highest vote-getter for an issue referendum in Minnesota.

Martin lives in Eagan, Minnesota with his wife Jennifer O'Rourke and their two sons, Samuel and James.

ing conversations with Spanish speakers in critical districts. As Treasurer, Tyler will continue to support party unit treasurers and to build on the DFL's outreach and inclusion efforts.



Secretary Ceri Everett

For nearly 20 years, Ceri Everett has been involved with the DFL Party and has served in leadership positions in MYDFL, Goodhue-21 DFL, and SD21, and the CD2 DFL. A veteran special education teacher, Ceri grew up in and lives in Red Wing. Ceri is passionate about organizing in rural communities and is eager to bring her experience to the ticket. As the party's Secretary, Ceri will ensure a clean and timely line of communication to SCC party leaders; increase the party's efficiency, particularly in the areas of communication, including the SCC listserv, so that everyone gets what they need when they need it; and be an advocate who is willing to listen, learn, and help.



First Vice Chair Marge Hoffa

A former Senate District and Congressional District Chair, Marge Hoffa first ran to serve as the Vice Chair of the DFL Party because she knew improvements needed to be made to the party and she wanted to contribute to this work. Marge is running to continue her service as the First Vice Chair because while the party has made many gains, she knows that work remains to be done to support activists and candidates around the state.



Outreach and Inclusion Officer Cheniqua Johnson

Cheniqua Johnson is a 2018 Team Ellison alumna where she worked as his Staff Assistant and Intern Coordinator in his congressional district office in North Minneapolis. She is a first-generation college graduate and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Family Social Science from the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota in 2017. Post-graduation, Cheniqua has worked predominantly in community organizing, politics, and is now philanthropy. Some of her previous roles include being a Legislative Assistant for the United States House of Representatives Transportation & Infrastructure Subcommittee on Aviation, Honorary City Council member of the City of Worthington, Minnesota, and District Outreach Coordinator for Hennepin County Commissioner Angela Conley. A member of the SCC since 2018 Cheniqua was the youngest DFL-endorsed woman, and one of the first women of color to run for state office in her hometown of Worthington. As the Outreach & Inclusion Officer, Cheniqua will broaden the DFL Party base to elect leaders who share our values; explore new candidate/campaign team training strategies for the DFL Outreach & Inclusion Committee; and ensure all voices are welcome, heard and valued.



Second Vice Chair Shivanthi Sathanandan

The current DFL Party Outreach Officer, Shivanthi Sathanandan, is running to serve as the party's Second Vice Chair. Shivanthi knows the future is bright with possibilities, but Minnesota is deeply divided, and communities are searching for unity. As Second Vice Chair, Shivanthi will immediately work to build coalitions with communities outside of the traditional party infrastructure. The party must invest resources in building authentic relationships, listening to community members, understanding the issues most important to them, crafting messaging that resonates, and getting that messaging to them in effective ways throughout the year - not just at election time.



Treasurer Tyler Moroles

Since his election as Treasurer in 2017, Tyler Moroles has supported local party unit treasurers by identifying challenges and areas for improvement. In 2018, Tyler worked to build a more inclusive party by creating the "POCI the House" initiative. Tyler led efforts to door knock, phone bank and raise money for first-time Minnesota House candidates of color. This helped to elect the most diverse House membership in history. During the 2020 pandemic and presidential election, Tyler worked in affordable housing during the day, managing millions of dollars in emergency rental assistance funds, and volunteered his evenings to phonebank, hav-

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Tri County Canary Area SPORTS



Mustangs during the National Anthem at the Fosston vs Oklee game held on January 26, 2021. Oklee was defeated with a score of 53-61. Shawna Majores scored 15 pts, had 2 rebounds and 1 steal. Cari Bachand scored 11 pts, had 4 rebounds and 3 steals. Jamie Flatgard- 2pts, 6 rebounds.



Kia Bachand with a jump shot. Kia scored 17 pts, had 11 rebounds and 4 steals during the Fosston vs Oklee game on January 26th.



Marissa Thomas defending the ball. Marissa scored 8pts, had 4 rebounds and 2 steals at the Fosston vs Oklee game on January 26th.



Oklee went up against Red Lake Falls on January 28, 2021. The Mustangs lost 44-54. In the picture Carlee Whalen takes a shot at the free throw line. She scored 5 pts, had 3 rebounds and 2 steals.



Cari Bachand at the freethrow line. Cari scored 13 pts, had 3 rebounds and 3 steals. Other players: Shawna Majores scored 11 pts, had 4 rebounds and 1 steal. Kia Bachand scored 8 pts, had 10 rebounds, 3 steals and 4 blocks. Jamie Flatgard scored 3 pts and had 4 rebounds. Marissa Thomas scored 2 pts, had 4 rebounds and 1 steal. Paige Olson scored 2 pts and had 2 rebounds.



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The Knightriders snowmobile club will be holding their 7th annual Spring Shoot-Out Radar Run on Saturday, March 13, 2021 (backup date Saturday, March 20, 2021). Registration starts at 9:00 am. Racing from 10:00 am through 4:00 pm. \$10 gate fee. *Location: Ouff Lake, 2 miles west of Fosston on Hwy. 2, next to Golf Course*

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Twins to Welcome Limited Number of Fans to Hammond Stadium for 2021 Spring Training Season

Club to host the return of fans for its 30th anniversary year in Lee County

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, MN – The Minnesota Twins announced that the club has received approval from Major League Baseball and Lee County, Florida officials to welcome a limited number of fans back to Hammond Stadium at CenturyLink Sports Complex for the 2021 Spring Training season, beginning with the Twins' Grapefruit League home opener. Additionally, the Twins and Fort Myers Mighty Mussels, in collaboration with MLB and public health officials, will implement enhanced health and safety protocols and procedures at the CenturyLink Sports Complex adhering to requirements and guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

In accordance with the new protocols, slightly more than 2,400 fans per game (about 28 percent of the normal capacity of 8,730) can attend a 2021 Twins Spring Training home game at Hammond Stadium, as the club has developed a physically-distanced seating plan utilizing "pods" (sold in sets of 2 or 4 contiguous seats only) to maximize guest comfort and safety. Due to limited capacity, season and group ticket plans have been discontinued this spring; existing Twins Spring Training Season Ticket Holders will have exclusive access to purchase single-game tickets for the 2021 spring campaign, prior to any remaining inventory being released to the public.

Popular golf courses around the world

The Masters Tournament is the first of golf's four major championships in the calendar year. Competitors tee off at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, GA, in April 2020. Americans Tiger Woods and Patrick Reed are the two most recent Masters champions, and fans are already eager to see who earns the fabled green jacket this year.

Televised golf competitions often inspire people to hit the links. People with a passion for golf may want to check out some of the top courses in the world, as ranked by leading golf resources and experts.

Ballybunion: This Irish course was touted as "nothing less than the finest seaside course" by famed golf writer Herbert Warren Wind. The course hosted the 2000 Irish Open, but lack of other tournaments can be attributed to its remote, albeit beautiful, location.

Cypress Point: This club sits at the foothills of the Santa Lucia Mountains at the tip of the Monterey Peninsula in California. Located in coastal dunes and on rocky coastlines, Cypress Point is often noted for its dramatic holes along the Pacific Ocean.

Pine Valley: Located in Pine

Valley, NJ, this course, which is more than 100 years old, boasts some formidable hazards with sophisticated green expanses.

St. Andrew's: This historic course in Scotland has hosted the Open Championship (once known as The British Open) a record 29 times. Historians believe golf originated in Scotland, and people have been playing on this course since the 15th century. Massive greens, cavernous bunkers and a brilliant layout contribute to its distinguished history.

Shinnecock Hills: This course in Southampton, NY, is a very old club built in the tradition of Scottish courses. This was likely the inaugural American golf course design, and the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club was one of the five founding members of the United States Golf Association.

Augusta National: Home to the Masters, Augusta is considered a golf paradise by many. The sheer beauty of Augusta has made it a staple on many golfers' bucket lists, even if only a few may get to walk its fairways with club in hand.

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