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Quilling shown at Embassy Center

By Pamela French
Nikki Besser, from Mizpah, MN. was the featured speaker for NELL (Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning) on Wednesday, April 24th that was held at the Embassy Center in Fosston, MN. She shared her

passion for the Art of Paper Quilling.
Quilling is an art form that involves the use of paper strips that are rolled, shaped and glued together to create decorative designs.
The exact origins of Quilling

is unknown, some notations as far back as 105 AD in China after the invention of paper. There is written documentation that can be found in the 1700's in Europe.
Paper Quilling in the United States is relatively new, less than a century, falling in and out of popularity. Today, quilling is seeing a resurgence. It is commonly used for decorating wedding invitations, for Christmas cards, birth announcements, other greeting cards, scrapbook pages, boxes and of course wall hangings.

Nikki was introduced to the art of paper quilling about 6 years ago, starting with a greeting card kit and she fell in love. Prior to quilling Nikki worked with oils, acrylics and airbrushing, quilling is her passion. She makes beautiful wall hangings, of all sizes, as well as other items.

Each participant was given a sunflower greeting card kit. Nikki shared basic instructions on how to "quill" the paper. Each kit contained everything needed for a greeting card, including step by step instructions.

The NELL program for Wednesday May 8th will be, Journey Through the United Kingdom w/ Beth Baker. The program will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook, MN. Program at 9:30, doors open at 9:00am. No charge to attend NELL weekly programs. Light refreshments will be served (free will).



Life boat McCloskey.

Two exhibits open at Watermark

The Annual Middle School Show opens May 3 through May 24. The exhibit showcases work by students from Bemidji Middle School, St. Philips Middle School, Voyageur's Expeditionary School, and LaPorte Middle School. From 5 to 7pm a reception will be held in the Kaul Gallery for the students. All are

welcome. "Water is Life", a collection of prints and ceramics, is an exhibit focused on the inclusion of water in art throughout history as a life-sustaining force, a symbol of spirituality, and a muse for creative expression. The exhibit will be on display in the Harlow Kleven Gallery through August.

Visit WatermarkArtCenter.org for detailed exhibit, event, and class information. Watermark's galleries, classroom and gift shop are accessible, free and open to the public Mondays through Saturdays from 10 to 5pm. Located at 505 Bemidji Avenue N., Bemidji, or call 218-444-7570.

CherryRoad Media to Fill Void Left by Closing Minnesota Newspapers

Community journalism is alive and well in two central Minnesota communities even as they face the loss of their historic local newspapers.

CherryRoad Media, the nation's fastest growing newspaper company, announced today, April 26th, that it will open newspapers in Hutchinson and Litchfield, MN, to fill the void left with the closing of the Hutchinson Leader and the Litchfield Independent Review. The Leader and the Independent Review, both published since the 1880s, printed their final editions April 24th, leaving the communities without a local newspaper to chronicle their respective histories, triumphs and challenges. CherryRoad, experienced at opening newspapers in communities that have lost theirs, has responded.

"We are in the business of serving communities like Hutchinson and Litchfield," CherryRoad Media CEO Jeremy Gulban said. "When we heard these communities would lose their papers, we quickly reacted. We don't want to see these towns, and their citizens, fall into another news desert. Too many small towns across this country have faced that prospect in recent years. If we can help avoid that here, well, count us in."

CherryRoad will be launching the newspapers, The Hutchinson Station and The Litchfield Rail, with first editions targeted for Thursday, May 9th.

Lee Bachlet, COO of CherryRoad Media, said, "We wanted this to be seamless, without a break in community coverage, and we are going to deliver that as closely as possible. The citi-

zens of Hutchinson, Litchfield and surrounding areas will go one week without a local paper, but only one week. And then they will be served by familiar faces, albeit under new names."

The names are rooted in the towns' histories. Hutchinson was founded in 1855 by Asa Hutchinson, a member of the famed Hutchinson Family Singers, and was originally named Hutchinson Station. And Litchfield has a long, intertwined history with the railroad, starting with it being originally platted in October 1869 by the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad as the company extended its lines to the area.

Joining these new endeavors will be familiar faces, including previously existing editorial and advertising staff, led by Editor Brent Schacherer, who has been doing journalism in Hutchinson and Litchfield for 25 years.

"I am excited to be a part of this effort to bring a local news source back to Hutchinson and Litchfield," Schacherer said. "Community newspapers play such a vital role in keeping residents informed and engaged, and when CherryRoad presented this opportunity to keep local journalism flourishing in our two local communities, I could not pass it up."

"While CherryRoad is a large organization with newspapers throughout the country, it has demonstrated time and again its commitment to community journalism."

CherryRoad Media is the media division of CherryRoad Technologies, based out of Parsippany, New Jersey. It operates over 80 newspapers in 18 states, including 10 community journalism operations and a

printing plant in Minnesota. One of those Minnesota operations, the Rainy Lake Gazette in International Falls, is also the product of a new newspaper opened in a town that had lost its longtime journal. The Rainy Lake Gazette was first published on July 16th, 2021, and today it is one of CherryRoad's most successful newspapers. International Falls has embraced the newspaper and the company as CherryRoad has proved itself to be an invested community supporter.

"Hutchinson and Litchfield don't know us yet, but they can look to International Falls for an answer as to what kind of partner we will be," Gulban said. "What they will quickly realize is we are a good, local partner committed to the success of our communities. We are excited for this opportunity and plan on being engrained in these local communities for years to come."

The CherryRoad story began in 1983 when the Gulban family started a technology company. A key tenet of that company's growth strategy was listening to clients. As customers asked CherryRoad to create new solutions, capacity, and offerings to support their organizations, CherryRoad developed strategies to help them succeed. Since its founding, CherryRoad Technologies has grown into a highly reputable organization serving thousands of customers across the country. Its high level of customer service and excellence in creating effective business solutions has translated into years of ongoing success.

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Nikki holding one of her 16 master-pieces that she has of this size. Nikki is about 5'5". Several thousand strips of paper are used to create this piece.

Steve Boyd upsets Fischbach

Steve Boyd, the grassroots America First conservative who is challenging establishment Congressman Michelle Fischbach (R-MN) in Minnesota's 7th Congressional District, garnered enough support that he was able to prevent Fischbach from earning the coveted Republican Party endorsement at the CD-7 Republican convention in Morton on Saturday.

Instead of the GOP convention voting to endorse either candidate, after three rounds of voting, Fischbach failed to obtain the 60 percent necessary to earn the party endorsement, forcing a stalemate. The endorsement process ended after a motion to suspend the rules was passed by more than two thirds, and the convention voted not to make an endorsement.

"Today's battle, while technically a stalemate, was really a victory for our grassroots campaign, and one of just many more ahead. We were outspent by nearly 10-1 this quarter by her establishment machine and she still didn't win. I'm very grateful for the overwhelming support we have received from across the district. It just goes to show that Americans are turning out to show they are fed up with the establishment in Washington," said Boyd. "My team and I have put in thousands of hours and driven more than 20,000 miles over the last few months to meet with folks from across the state to talk about the issues that matter most and to discuss the need for a return to foundational values.

It's encouraging that a significant amount of the good folks in Minnesota's 7th district agree."

While Boyd didn't outright win the endorsement, preventing a sitting Congresswoman from obtaining the GOP endorsement is a major accomplishment, especially considering that 37 delegates from Otter Tail County, who had reportedly planned to vote for Boyd, were intentionally kept out of the convention and prohibited from voting. Additionally, despite the district Republican party leadership voting to release delegate information to Boyd's team, GOP officials have continued to withhold delegate information from the Boyd campaign while they have provided contact information on all of the delegates to Fischbach's camp.

"Today, I'm thankful to my family and my team for their continued support and proud of this success. I am also grateful that the constituents of Minnesota's 7th Congressional District will be able to have

their voices heard when they participate in the primary process, something the Fischbach camp has publicly stated they had hoped to avoid," said Boyd.

Also worth noting, Boyd earned the endorsement of Annette Watson on Saturday. Watson had also been running in the Republican primary for the House of Representatives in Minnesota's 7th District, but endorsed Boyd on Saturday after she came in third during the first round of votes.

"Thank you to those who gave me your support. Now that I am out of the race, I back Steve Boyd and ask you to please vote your conscience," Watson said at the convention.

According to Boyd, the reason his campaign has resonated with so many Minnesotans is because he's been able to get hundreds of grassroots supporters and volunteers engaged. Additionally, Boyd is unafraid to speak out on politically sensitive issues.

UND Commencements planned

More than 1,700 to graduate, bestselling author Chuck Klosterman to give UND Commencement address

• Graduate and undergraduate degree ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Alerus Center on Saturday, May 11

• School of Law and School of Medicine & Health Sciences ceremonies will be at the Chester Fritz Auditorium on Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

• Klosterman to receive an honorary degree alongside Bob Mau, Denise Flanagan and Lynn Luckow

• Professors Naima Kaabouch and Chih Ming Tan will be honored as UND's two newest Chester Fritz Distinguished Professors

• UND to recognize Hilyard James Duty (1875-1919) as University's first graduate of color



This is the amazing group of Shop-at-the-Top volunteers who were able to attend an appreciation luncheon in their honor on Monday, April 22. These volunteers give thousands of hours a year to make Shop-at-the-Top in CWLC-Clearbrook a positive

shopping experience. Clear Waters Life Center is so thankful for each and everyone of our volunteers.



May is Stroke Awareness Month

Stroke is the fifth leading cause of death and one of the leading causes of disability in Minnesota. The Minnesota Stroke Program is committed to reducing the burden of stroke in the state through raising stroke awareness in the community, providing continuing education to health care providers, and working to improve the entire system of care for stroke patients.

The Minnesota Department of Health is working with multiple other organizations through the state to get the message out that:

Every Second Counts

It is important for everyone to know how to spot a stroke quickly and call 911. You can recognize the signs and symptoms of a stroke by remembering to B.E. F.A.S.T.

- B – Balance loss
- E – Eyesight changes
- F – facial droop/numbness
- A – arm weakness
- S – speech difficulty
- T – time to call 9-1-1

There are two types of risk factors: the kind not within your control (uncontrollable) and the kind you can control, treat and improve (controllable). By having regular medical checkups and knowing your risk, you can focus on what you can change and lower your risk of stroke.

What risk factors can I control, change or treat?

- High blood pressure. A leading risk factor for stroke. Normal blood pressure is below 120/80.
- Smoking and vaping. These can lead to damages within the blood vessels, causing a stroke.
- Diabetes. By impacting your body's ability to make or use insulin correctly, diabetes can cause glucose (sugar) to build up in your blood. High glucose levels can damage the body's blood vessels, more than doubling your risk of stroke.
- High cholesterol. High cholesterol increases the risk of blocked arteries. If an artery leading to the brain becomes blocked, it can result in a stroke.
- Physical inactivity and obesity. Aim to reach and maintain a healthy weight and stay physically active.
- Carotid or other artery disease. A stroke can occur when a carotid artery, which leads to the brain, becomes damaged or blocked by a fatty build up of plaque inside the artery wall, limiting or stopping blood flow.
- Transient ischemic attacks (TIAs). Recognizing and treating TIAs can reduce the risk of a major stroke. TIAs produce stroke-like symptoms, but most have no lasting effects. Know the warning signs of a TIA and seek emergency medical treatment immediately.
- Atrial fibrillation (AFib) or other heart disease. In AFib, the heart's upper chambers quiver

rather than beat in an organized, rhythmic way. This can cause the blood to pool and clot, increasing the risk of stroke by five times. People with other types of heart disease also have a higher risk of stroke.

- Certain blood disorders. A high red blood cell count makes clots more likely, raising the risk of stroke. Sick cell anemia increases stroke risk because the "sickled" cells stick to blood vessel walls and may block arteries.

- Excessive alcohol intake. Drinking an average of more than one drink per day for women or more than two drinks a day for men can increase your risk of a stroke.

- Illegal drug use. Drugs including cocaine, ecstasy, amphetamines and heroin are associated with an increased risk of stroke.

- Sleep apnea. Sleep disordered breathing contributes to the risk of stroke.

What are the risk factors I can't control?

- Increasing age. Stroke affects people of all ages. But the older you are, the greater your stroke risk.

- Gender. Women have a higher lifetime risk of stroke than men do. Pregnancy, certain forms of birth control, history of preeclampsia/eclampsia or gestational diabetes, and certain types of hormone therapy pose special stroke risks for women.

- Heredity and race. People whose close blood relations have had a stroke have a higher risk of stroke. Black and Hispanic people are at a higher risk of death and disability because they often have high blood pressure, a leading risk factor for stroke.

- Prior stroke. Someone who has had a stroke is at higher risk of having another one.

How can I learn more?

1. Call 1-888-4-STROKE (1-888-478-7653) or visit stroke.org to learn more about stroke or find local support groups.
2. Sign up for our monthly Stroke Connection e-news for stroke survivors and caregivers at StrokeConnection.org.
3. Connect with others who have also had an experience with stroke by joining a Support Network at stroke.org/Support-Network.
4. Or talk with your health-care provider.

Submitted by: North Country Community Health Services- www.ncchb.org

(Clearwater, Hubbard and Lake of the Woods Public Health)



Bridal Shower
Honoring
Carmen Syverson
Bride to be of
Shane Neuschwander
Saturday, May 4th, 2024
11:00 a.m.
River Heights Lutheran Church
2214 10th Ave NW
East Grand Forks, MN 56721
The couple is registered at Target, Amazon and Louie's Mercantile in McIntosh

Sons of Norway May meeting

The Sons of Norway, Granelund Lodge #240 will hold its May meeting on Thursday, May 9th, at 6:30 at the Embassy Community Center in Fosston. After the meeting and the traditional Norwegian Syttende Mai treat of hot dogs and ice cream, a musical program will be shared with Callie Ehresmann on the violin. Callie will present several Scandinavian songs for a foot-tapping evening of fun, food, and fellowship. Guests are always welcome to come for the meeting at 6:30, as well as the food and program which will begin at approximately 7:30. For questions, contact President Wes Roland at 218-435-1230.

"Name That Minnesota Town" Program at the Fosston Library to Be Rescheduled

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA - "Name That Minnesota Town," a program featuring historian and storyteller Doug Ohman has been canceled and will be rescheduled at a later date due to illness. Originally scheduled at the Fosston Library & Arts Center on Wednesday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m., the program was planned as part of a partnership between Lake Agassiz Regional Library and the Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning. A new date will be announced soon. Information and updates can be found at larl.org.

Ohman program CANCELLED

The Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning Collaboration with the Fosston Library and East Polk Heritage Center with Doug Ohman that was scheduled for May 1st in Fosston had to cancel due to speaker being ill! Hopefully this can be rescheduled! Please share!

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By John Eggers



Who were the reel cowboys? The real reel cowboys were Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Lone Ranger, and Hopalong Cassidy. All of them made as much money selling their merchandise as they did making movies.

It has been said that Hoppy (William Boyd) sold the most products, but all of them did very well. They sold everything from lunch boxes, watches, neckties, ranch sets, comics, guns, and holsters to even bedspreads. My aunt gave me a Hopalong Cassidy birthday card one year, and I still have it. The copper-clad Roy Rogers' bank shown here is worth about \$25. A Gene Autry cast iron cap gun with pearl handles sells for \$75.

Why were the reel Cowboys so popular? All of the movies had a happy ending. There was never any blood shown—maybe a cut lip. Roy, Hoppy, Gene, and the Lone Ranger were polite and respectful, and, of course, there was lots of action. For youngsters growing up in the 50s, they were our real heroes.

I was always a big Roy Rogers fan. He was born Leonard Slye and died of heart failure in 1998 at the age of 86. At the time of his death, he was worth over a hundred million dollars—that's a whole lot of lunch boxes.

Can you match the names of their horses to the owners: Topper, Champion, Silver, Trigger? Who was the real King of Cowboys? It was and always will be Roy Rogers. Happy Trails To You. What's that Lone Ranger cap gun worth? That all depends.

John Eggers, envision@paul-bunyan.net, 218-766-9009



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R6-7C

Spring

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Directions: From Gonvick take Pine Lake Rd. (Hwy 7) South 2 mi. to 486th St. then West 3/4 mi. to Boardwalk Dr. **WATCH FOR SIGNS**

\$1.00 off All Hanging Baskets Sat. May 11th only

FREE Plant for all Moms on May 11th!



R7-8C

CLASSIFIED ADS

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL COACH



The RLC Activities Department is accepting applications for a Junior High Football coaching position for the 2024 fall season. If interested, please contact Activities Director(s), Seth Schmitz or Kate Moll. Send application to: sethschmitz@rlfedu.org or kmoll@rlcc.k12.mn.us

07-8C

Full Time Custodian

Win-E-Mac Public School ISD #2609 is seeking to hire a Full Time Custodian. Good pay and Benefits. Please mail a letter of interest, and an on-line application to Superintendent Randy Bruer at rbruer@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us or Win-E-Mac School, 23130 345 th st SE, MN 56535. Position will be opened until filled. Phone: 218-563-2900, www.wemschools.org



M7-8C

SCIENCE TEACHER

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a full-time Science Teacher for the 2024-2025 school year. The Clearbrook-Gonvick Science Department is a two person department with one instructor teaching the following courses for the 2024-2025 school year: Physical Science 8 & 9, Advanced Physical Science, and Chemistry. The other instructor would teach Life Science 7, Biology 10, Environmental Science, and STEAM 7. Teaching assignment would be based on candidates' licensure area(s) and experience.

A Minnesota Teaching License in conjunction with the Science courses listed above is required for the position. Individuals who are interested in extra-curricular or coaching activities are also encouraged to apply. Position is open until filled.

Please submit letter of interest, resume, credentials, and three references to:



Clearbrook-Gonvick School
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
Clearbrook, MN 56634
Attn: Melissa Weems, HR
Phone: 218-776-3112 Ext. 105
Or email the materials to:
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

Clearbrook-Gonvick School District ISD #2311 is an equal opportunity employer.

R7-11C

Clearwater County Department of Human Services

Clearwater County Department of Human Service is looking to fill 2 full time (40 hours per week) positions with skilled, caring, and empathetic team players whose talents will contribute to and promote the mission, vision, and values of the agency. Clearwater County DHS offers a comprehensive benefit package.

Agency Social Worker: This position will work with the aging and disabled populations to assess needs and arrange services so individuals can remain safely in their home and community. The pay scale for this position is \$27.36-\$35.83 per hour.

Go to <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem> **to review the qualification requirements, position description, and to apply. The application must be submitted by 4:30 P.M. 5/17/2024.**

Office Support Specialist: This position will perform clerical duties including but not limited to routing customers to the appropriate worker, handling incoming and outgoing mail, scanning documents into an electronic document management system, and a variety of other clerical duties. The pay scale for this position is \$16.46-\$21.50 per hour

Go to <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem> **to review the qualification requirements, position description, to apply and take the required test. The application must be submitted by 4:30 P.M. 5/14/2024. The test must be complete by 4:30 P.M. 5/17/2024**

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07-8C

CLEARWATER COUNTY DEPUTY ASSESSOR

Applications are being accepted for a Deputy Assessor position, under the general supervision of the County Assessor. This position performs a variety of property appraisal tasks including: viewing, inspection, valuation, and classification of property for tax purposes, updating department records pertaining to current assessments and property data and responding to information requests regarding property value, classification, and taxes. This position is also responsible for responding to concerns regarding assessments and interpreting regulations and statutes to seek and resolve disagreements and disputes, reviewing and analyzing Clearwater County property sales data as a resource for determine assessments and utilizing maps and other technologies to complete assessment work.

Applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent and minimum of 2 years additional education; be a Certified Minnesota Assessor (CMA) or have a minimum 2 year's assessment, real estate or appraiser experience preferred but not required. Must have a valid driver's license. Experience using a computer and Microsoft Office is required. Must be proficient in computer skills and willing to learn various software applications.

Starting salary is \$23.42-30.60 an hour with full time benefits. Applications must be submitted to Allen Paulson, Clearwater County Auditor-Treasurer no later than May 10th, 2024.

Applications may be obtained from the Clearwater County Service Center located on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse or on the website at www.co.clearwater.mn.us.

R6-7C

Polk County Full-Time Employment Opportunities:

RN/PHN Sexual/Reproductive

& Correctional Health – Public Health:
\$31.83 – \$34.75/hr. Position
Closes May 8, 2024, at 4:30 p.m.

Assistant County Attorney I – Attorney's Office:

\$40.18 – \$50.90/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Deputy Sheriff Patrol I - II – Sheriff's Office:

\$30.03 – \$40.32/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Environmental Technician – Environmental Services:

\$25.69 – \$32.55/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

GIS Specialist – Highway:

\$28.60 – \$36.23/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Mechanical Maintenance Technician I – Fosston:

\$26.49 – \$32.55/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

Transfer Station Operator – Environmental Services:

\$23.09 – \$29.24/hr. Position Is Open Until Filled

For a full job description, application, and general job openings information go to www.co.polk.mn.us and click on "Careers" or call 218-281-5408 Polk County Administrator's Office. EOE

R481C



**Gunvalson
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FARM OPERATOR/ MECHANIC POSITION

Gunvalson Farms, Inc. has an open position for a **full-time Farm Operator/Mechanic** at our wild rice farming operation 10 miles north of Gully, MN. Must be physically fit, have machinery repair experience and be able to competently operate farm machinery. Must be willing to work long hours during the fall harvest season however we have flexible winter hours. Maintaining a healthy work-life balance for the team is very important to us.

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Address: 18345 390th Ave SE, Trail, MN 56684

Phone: 218-556-0736

R2-9C

RLCC COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE 2024-25:

Volleyball Head Coach & Assistant Volleyball Coach

*Positions open until filled. Letter of Application and Resume to:



Kate Moll
Activities Director
RLCC High School
PO Box 100
Oklee, MN 56742
(List prior volleyball coaching experience in resume)

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CUSTODIAL HELP WANTED

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School has openings for 2 full-time custodial cleaners or part-time custodial cleaners. Job requirements include the ability to thoroughly clean while paying attention to detail with some lifting and bending required.

These are 12 month positions which include the following benefits: PERA retirement plan, paid holidays, sick time, personal time, and vacation time after 1 year. Wage range is \$15.27-\$17.36 per hour dependent on years of previous experience. Must be able to pass a background check. Applications can be found on our school website or call Melissa Weems at 218-776-3112 Ext. 105 with any questions or to have an application emailed to you.



Please submit application, resume, and letter of interest to:
Melissa Weems, HR
16770 Clearwater Lake Rd
Clearbrook, MN 56634
mweems@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us

R5-9C

RENTALS

Brookfield Apartments

Brookfield Apts in Clearbrook, MN is accepting applications for **an APRIL & JUNE 1 Bd openings** for all elderly and all handicapped/disabled persons. Rent is based on 30% of your monthly adjusted gross income. Laundry room facilities available & off-street parking. **Resident Manager** onsite. Locked Entry system. Active Community Room. Applications and qualifications, contact Nicole at 218-751-6881 or Laura at 218-407-7681. Applications online @ bemidjimanagementinc.com AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

R7-10C



**Ultima Bank
MINNESOTA**

Ultima Bank Minnesota is seeking a Customer Service Representative for its Fosston location.

Duties include:
· Assisting customers with banking needs
· Opening new accounts.
· Answering inbound calls.
· Cross selling **UBM** products and services.

Additional duties include administrative support and other related duties as assigned.

Individual must be organized, able to multi-task and be proficient in computer skills. Banking experience not required; we're willing to train the right candidate. Full time position with competitive wage package and benefits.

To apply, email resume to: rebecca@ultimabank.com

R6-7C

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE-Embassy basement 3rd/Eaton, Fosston. Friday, May 3rd. (some items 50 cents) Saturday, May 4th (\$5 bag sale, bags supplied) 9 am-noon both days.

R7C

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Tillable land for rent.
Chad Dyrdahl
218-280-1015

R329n

Household

FLOORING SALE: In-stock as low as 67¢ sq. ft.; In-stock vinyls as low as 78¢ sq. ft.; In-stock laminates as low as \$1.69 sq. ft. FREE estimates. Installation available. Mireault's Home Furnishings, Fosston, MN, 218-435-6171 or 800-545-6171

M316-C



**Ultima Bank
MINNESOTA**

Ultima Bank Minnesota is seeking a Compliance Officer.

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DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF: MAHNOMEN
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Court File Number: 44-JV-24-96
Case Type: CHIPS
In the Matter of the Welfare of
the Child(ren) of: Danielle McKenzie

**Summons and Notice
Child in Need of Protection or
Services Matter (CHP-114)
NOTICE TO: William Longchase
Sr., Above-named parent(s) or
legal custodian(s).**

1. A Child in Need of Protection or Services Petition has been filed in the Juvenile Court alleging that the child(ren) of the above-named parent(s) or legal custodian(s) is/are in need of protection or services.

2. **This is your notice** that this Child in Need of Protection or Services case is scheduled for a remote hearing before the Juvenile Court located at 311 North Main - PO Box 459 Mahnomen MN 56557, on May 20, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon after as the case can be heard. Please contact court administration to get the remote hearing information.

3. **YOU ARE ORDERED** to appear before the Juvenile Court at the scheduled time and date.

4. You have a right to be represented by counsel.

5. If you fail to appear at the hearing, the Court may still conduct the hearing and grant appropriate relief, including taking permanent custody of the child(ren) named in the Petition.

Dated April 23, 2024
BY:
Mahnomen County
Court Administration
311 North Main - PO Box 459
Mahnomen, MN 56557
(218) 935-2251 R7C

LEGAL NOTICE

**County Highway Project
BIDS CLOSE: May 24, 2024 at
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Polk County, Minnesota**

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County Director of Property Records
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through BidVAULT.

STATE AID PROJECT NO. SAP
060-599-281
LOCATION: ON COLUMBIA
TOWNSHIP ROAD 1 MILE NW OF
LENGBY, MN

TYPE OF WORK: Bridge
Construction and Approach Grading
LENGTH: 0.256 Miles
Major Items:
BRIDGE SLAB CONCRETE
(3Y42-M) 6,529 SQ FT
PRESTRESSED CONCRETE
BEAMS 30MH 835 LF
C-I-P CONCRETE PILING
1,800 LF
COMMON EMBANKMENT (CV)
18,218 CU YD
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To obtain plans and proposal and
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County egram website: <https://egram.co.polk.mn.us>

All bidders will be required to
submit an electronic bid and provide
payment of \$100.00 to the Polk County
Highway Department.

Proposals, plans, and specifications
are also available at: Polk County
Highway Department, 820 Old Highway
75 South, Crookston, MN, 56716.

Cost - \$100.00 (non-refundable
incl. tax)

Electronic bids must be
accompanied by a certified check or
corporate surety bond in favor of the
Treasurer of Polk County for at least
5% of the total amount bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or
all bids and to waive any informalities
or technicalities therein.

Richard C. Sanders
Polk County
County Engineer M7-9C

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STATE PROJECT NO. S.P. 060-
070-020

MINNESOTA PROJECT NO.
HSIP 6024 (222)

LOCATION: JCT. TH 75 & CSAH
21, POLK COUNTY

TYPE OF WORK: Roundabout
– Grading, Bituminous Pavement,
Concrete Pavement, Lighting, and
Structural Snow Fence

Major Items: Excavation –
Common 19,660 Cu Yd

Aggregate Base 1,756 Cu Yd

Concrete Pavement 7.0" 5,867
Sq Yd

Type SP 12.5 Wearing 1,592 Ton

Concrete Walk 11,599 Sq Ft

Lighting

Structural Snow Fence

Traffic Control

Seeding

Minimum wage rates to be
paid by the Contractors have been
predetermined and are subject to the
Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581
and implementing regulations.

READ CAREFULLY THE WAGE
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THIS/THESE PROJECT/PROJECTS

The Minnesota Department of
Transportation hereby notifies all
bidders:

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the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Act),
as amended and Title 49, Code of
Federal Regulations, Subtitle A Part

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assure that in any contract entered
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consideration for an award;

in accordance with Title VI of
the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as
amended, and Title 23, Code of
Federal Regulations, Part 230 Subpart
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services), it will affirmatively assure
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opportunity will be provided to all
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national origin;

in accordance with the Minnesota
Human Rights Act, Minnesota
Statute 363A.08 Unfair discriminatory
Practices, it will affirmatively assure
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or activity in a local commission,
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Statute 363A.36 Certificates of Compliance
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the Department of Human Rights
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obtaining a certificate.

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Rights applies to all contractors:

"It is hereby agreed between
the parties that Minnesota Statute,
section 363A.36 and Minnesota
Rules, parts 5000.3400 to 5000.3600
are incorporated into any contract
between these parties based on this
specification or any modification of it.
A copy of Minnesota Statute 363A.36
and Minnesota Rules, parts 5000.3400
to 5000.3600 is available upon request
from the contracting agency."

"It is hereby agreed between the
parties that this agency will require
affirmative action requirements be met
by contractors in relation to Minnesota
Statute 363A.36 and Minnesota Rules
5000.3600. Failure by a contractor to
implement an affirmative action plan or
make a good faith effort shall result in
revocation of its certificate or revocation
of the contract (Minnesota Statute
363A.36, Subd. 2 and 3)."

This Project has a Disadvantaged
Business Enterprises (DBE) goal.
See the DBE Special Provisions for
requirements.

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Cost - \$100.00 (non-refundable
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Sam Melbye
Polk County Director of Property
Records M7-9C

Newspapers...Continued from Canary front page

In 2020, with the decline in
local news investment, Cher-
ryRoad's CEO, Jeremy Gulban,
decided to chase his passion for
journalism and communication
and entered the media world
via the inception of Cherry-
Road Media. Through a series
of acquisitions and newspaper
start-up projects, he has quickly
grown the company into a
reputable, thriving institution.
His enthusiasm for the news
industry continues to evolve
and his commitment to helping
local communities through-

out the country has only been
strengthened by the relation-
ships Gulban has developed.

At the forefront, CherryRoad
Media's priority is to impact its
local markets in innovative and
strategic ways.

"We strive to keep local, lo-
cal," Gulban said. "We strive
to serve the communities we
operate in by engaging in the
coverage of important local and
regional stories and events. By
leveraging our technology ex-
pertise, we can deliver effective
technical and media solutions to

our customers and local organi-
zations."

The Hutchinson Station
and Litchfield Rail will begin
publishing with Thursday, May
9th editions. Anyone interested
in more information, and/or
advertising and marketing op-
portunities, can contact COO
Lee Bachlet at lbachlet@cherryroad.com. Local offices will
be opening in the coming weeks
with community gatherings to
be announced.

U of M Crookston to celebrate graduates
at May 4 Commencement ceremony

The University of Minne-
sota Crookston will celebrate
its 57th graduating class with
a commencement ceremony
on May 4, 2024 at 11 a.m. in
Lysaker Gymnasium. This
year's keynote speaker is Julie
Borlaug, a visionary leader in
the field of agricultural innova-
tion and sustainability with a
profound legacy rooted in her
grandfather, Norman E. Bor-
laug's pioneering work in the
Green Revolution. Norman
Borlaug Ph.D., a University
of Minnesota alumnus, was a
recipient of the Nobel Peace
Prize for his impact on food
production particularly in Asia
and Latin America.

Julie Borlaug of Borlaug
Consulting has spanned vari-
ous roles in her career and
transformed the agricultural
landscape through partner-
ships, advocacy, and innova-
tion. She has held significant
positions at the Norman E.
Borlaug Institute for Interna-
tional Agriculture where she

has been instrumental in pro-
moting agricultural develop-
ment and sustainability across
the globe. Julie's commitment
to continuing her grandfa-
ther's legacy through modern
approaches to agricultural
challenges makes her an in-
valuable asset to organizations
looking to make a meaningful
impact in the fight against
hunger and poverty.

Commencement exercises at
U of M Crookston will include
a reception for graduating
students and their families,
plus a special gathering for
online students before the
Commencement ceremony.
The formal procession of fac-
ulty, candidates for degree,
and platform guests will begin
from Sargeant Student Center
to Lysaker Gymnasium led
by mace bearer Kenneth My-
ers, M.S., associate professor
in the Business Department,
and includes faculty marshal
Phillip Baird, M.S., associate
professor for the Agriculture

and Natural Resources Depart-
ment. University of Minnesota
Regent Tadd Johnson of Du-
luth, Minn., will bring greet-
ings and assist with confer-
ring the degrees. U of M Crookston
Alumni Association (UMCAA)
Board President Alisha (Aas-
ness) Asleson 2012 will bring
greetings from UMCAA and
welcome new graduates to
the alumni association. Under
the direction of TJ Chapman,
M.M. and M.S., lecturer in the
Math, Science, and Technol-
ogy Department, the U of M
Crookston Community Band
will perform a number of se-
lections, and the campus vocal
ensemble will perform under
the direction of Associate Pro-
fessor George French, Ed.D.
Crookston Student Association
(CSA) Vice President Braden
Letourneau, a senior majoring
in animal science and equine
science with a pre-vet empha-
sis from White Bear Lake,
Minn., will speak on behalf of
the Class of 2024.

This year marks the cam-
pus' 116th graduation ceremo-
ny after its inception in 1906 as
an agricultural high school, the
Northwest School of Agricul-
ture (NWSA). The NWSA held
its first ceremony in 1909. In
the fall of 1966, classes began
for students at the new Univer-
sity of Minnesota Technical In-
stitute, and the U of M "Tech"
and NWSA shared the campus
for two years. In the spring of
1968, a torch was passed from
the 60th and final graduating
class of the NWSA to the first
graduating class of the Techni-
cal Institute. The University of
Minnesota Crookston earned
its approval to offer baccala-
ureate degrees in the early
1990s and, by the end of the
academic year in 1994, 20 stu-
dents had completed bachelor's
degree requirements and were
recognized at the 86th com-
mencement ceremony. U of M
Crookston celebrated its 30th
anniversary as a four-year
institution in 2023.

To stream the 2024 ceremo-
ny, go to <http://www.kaltura.com/tiny/klj4v>. For the 2024
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Did you know?
Dairy is consumed in many forms, including cheese, milk, yogurt, butter, and ice cream. The debate rages on regarding the nutritional value of dairy. As with most foods, there are pros and cons to dairy consumption. Dairy is a convenient way for many people to get the calcium, vitamin D and protein necessary to keep their bones, muscles and heart functioning properly, says nutrition research scientists with the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. A study examining 2,000 men published by the British Journal of Nutrition found that those who ate fermented dairy products like yogurt and cheese had a smaller risk of coronary artery disease than those who ate less. Still, there are some concerns about dairy. A 2017 study funded by the National Cancer Institute that compared the diets of women diagnosed with breast cancer to those without breast cancer found that those who consumed the most American, cheddar and cream cheeses had a 53 percent higher risk for breast cancer. Regular consumption of dairy products also may be linked to prostate cancer. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine reports milk and other dairy products are the top sources of saturated fat in the American diet, which can contribute to heart disease, type 2 diabetes and Alzheimer's disease. Low-fat milk can reduce some of the risks of dairy consumption. Moderate consumption also may reduce any risks associated with dairy consumption.

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

A Light in the Darkness

T w a s e a r l y m o r n b e f o r e t h e d a r k d i s a p p e a r e d — y o u k n o w t h e h o u r , w h e n t h e d a w n y a w n s . T w a s t o o d a r k t o w r i t e a n d s o t u r n i n g o n o n e l i g h t a p p e a r e d t o b e t h e r i g h t t h i n g t o d o .

T w a s t h e m o m e n t I s w i t c h e d o n t h e l i g h t — t h a t t h e p i t c h o f d a r k l i t u p .

T w a s t h e n I c o u l d n o l o n g e r s e e t h e l i g h t i n t h e d i s t a n c e o n t h e o t h e r s i d e o f t h e l a k e b e c a u s e I ' d s w i t c h e d o n t h e l i g h t i n t h e p i t c h o f d a r k w i t h i n t h e c a b i n i n w h i c h I s t o o d .

T w a s i n t h a t m o m e n t t h e d e s i r e c a m e t o s e e m o r e t h a n t h e l i g h t w h i c h n o w s u r r o u n d e d , b l i n d i n g m e f r o m s e e i n g t h a t w h i c h I m o s t d e s i r e d t o s e e . S o — I s w i t c h e d i t o f f .

T w a s t h e n I n o t e d n o t o n l y d i d t h e l i g h t i n t h e d i s t a n c e s t i l l

s h i n e i n t h e d a r k n e s s a c r o s s t h e l a k e , b u t t h e l a k e r e f l e c t e d t h e l i g h t a n d t h e l i g h t u p o n t h e l a k e n o w r e f l e c t e d u p o n t h e s n o w w h i c h h a d f a l l e n i n t h e d a r k o f n i g h t c a s t i n g l i g h t u p o n t h e g r o u n d w h i c h s u r r o u n d e d t h e c a b i n i n w h i c h I s t o o d .

I t t a k e s p a u s e y o u s e e — t o s e e L i g h t i n t h e d a r k n e s s . W h e n o n e t u n e s o u t o r t u r n s o f f t h a t w h i c h d i s t r a c t s o r b l i n d s — o n e c a n s e e m o r e c l e a r l y t h a t w h i c h H i s L i g h t i s s h i n i n g u p o n .

W h e n w e p a u s e , w e s e e H i s L i g h t a r o u n d t h a t w h i c h i s H i s — l i k e a c o m p a s s p o i n t i n g i n m u l t i p l e d i r e c t i o n s a l l a t o n c e .

T a k e s t i m e , y o u s e e , t o a w a k e n t o t h i n g s H e i s s h e d d i n g L i g h t u p o n i n t h e d a r k n e s s . A n d i f w e a r e t r u l y a s t u t e , w e w i l l s e e m o r e c l e a r l y t h a t a f t e r t h e d a r k n e s s — t h e L i g h t c o m e s . A l w a y s t h e L i g h t — i t ' s a l -

w a y s t h e L i g h t b e c k o n i n g e a c h o n e t o c o m e — t o c o m e a f t e r t h e L i g h t a s i n f o l l o w i n g .

W h y ? W h y c o m e a f t e r t h e L i g h t ? B e c a u s e H e , t h e L i g h t o f t h e w o r l d , g o e s b e f o r e u s a n d t h u s , f o l l o w i n g t h e L i g h t b r e a k s o p e n t h e d a w n o f t h a t w h i c h i s t o c o m e . W e n e e d m e r e l y c o m e a f t e r — t o f o l l o w .

J o h n 8 : 1 2 a g r e e s . “ A g a i n J e s u s s p o k e t o t h e m , s a y i n g , “ I a m t h e l i g h t o f t h e w o r l d . W h o e v e r f o l l o w s m e w i l l n o t w a l k i n d a r k n e s s , b u t w i l l h a v e t h e l i g h t o f l i f e . ”

“ A g a i n J e s u s s p o k e ” m e a n s H e h a s s p o k e n b e f o r e . B e f o r e a l l t h i n g s , H e s p e a k s . “ H e i s b e f o r e a l l t h i n g s , a n d i n H i m a l l t h i n g s h o l d t o g e t h e r ” C o l . 1 : 1 7 .

M a y w e a l w a y s t u r n t o t h e L i g h t a s “ H e i s t h e L i g h t a n d i n H i m t h e r e i s n o d a r k n e s s ” (1 J o h n 1 : 5) . A m e n .



A Cessna Sky Hawk rented from Bemidji Aviation with one person on board apparently tried to land on Tower St. NW across from Riviana Foods in Clearbrook shortly after 1:00 a.m. April 29. He went into the retaining wall next to the old creamery in Clearbrook. The pilot was taken to a Fargo Hospital and condition is not known at this time.

April 29 Statement from Paul Shough

Bemidji Aviation's first concern is with the pilot of the aircraft and his family. The pilot was the only one on board and

has been transferred to a medical facility in Fargo. We will not be releasing any names at this time. We will be working

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GIFTS FROM THE GARDEN WORD SEARCH Answers on page 6

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720 John Deere

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



I am sure you all have family albums with pictures of days gone by, but do you also have “tractor albums?” I sure do! I have pictures of old family tractors, new family tractors, and tractor show after tractor show. I have two huge tractor scrap books. One is full of pictures of tractors my family had or has now. The other is full of tractor pulls and shows I have been to over the years. I am sure when I am dead and gone my kids will say, “Why the ---- did dad take so many tractor pictures!?”well he loves tractors!

One of the pictures I recently came across was during the summer of 1998. It features my 9 year old son, Nickolas, driving my friend Duane Whyte's 720 John Deere diesel. It was a row crop 720 with a wide front and pony motor start. The pony motor did not work so when you wanted to start it you had to



give it a pull! After that it ran like a top. In fact, I wish I had it today!

You see back in 1956, the model 720 came to Nebraska to be tested. Low and behold the 720 continued the two cylinder tradition and broke yet another fuel economy record!! What was amazing about this accomplish-

ment was that the 720's record would stand for 27 years!! John Deere engineers attributed the reason for the great fuel efficiency was the two cylinder design, a 16:1 compression ratio, and the geometric design of the pistons and the cylinder head to create increased turbulence in the cylinders. They referred to this as “cyclonic fuel intake!” Whatever the reason, for a long period of time the John Deere two cylinders were the kings of fuel economy.

I can remember watching my nine year old son, Nick, heading back and forth and back and forth with the 720 and a 10 foot tandem disc. It was dry and no danger of getting stuck and the disc had no hydraulics so he didn't have to worry about extra controls. I was proud of Nick! I have a 5 X 7 picture of Nick driving that 720 that day on my wall!

Last week I spent time traveling with Nick and his wife Nicole and my grandchildren Archer and June. We went all the way to Maine where Nicole will be working as a traveling nurse. Occasionally when Archer comes over I get to take him for a tractor ride. It made me think of that day Nick was out discing with that 720. I sure love my family and all the friends I have made surrounding tractors.....like I said I love tractors!!

How about a little tractor trivia.

The Pony Motor(starting motor) on an R John Deere had how many cylinders?
1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4

2. The 720 Pony Motor had _____ cylinders.
1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4

3. The 70, 80 and 720 all had _____ forward speed transmission.
4 B) 5 C) 6 D) 6

4. T or F the 720 had all fuel, gasoline, LP, and Diesel versions.

Answers: 1. B. 2. 2. D. 4. 3. C. 6 4. True 5. True

Tall Tales

Sinister Stowaway

By Travis Peterson

Slogging away, sopping up rainwater seepage in the basement when a huge and hairy spider lunges from the shadows and plunges its fangs into my hand.

The enormity of the spider that had just taken my flesh and vanished is so mind-bending that I am left in a temporary state of mental paralysis.

What the heck was that thing? I know I have wolf spiders living in my basement. I had a pretty intense run-in with one a few years back. Plus, I've seen their funnel dens and I know they hunt, but I have never seen one so outwardly aggressive.

And then it hit me. The trip to the Jamaica last winter: I was given a handmade, palm leaf hat on the beach and brought it home to Minnesota. When I unpacked the hat from my suitcase, something heavy slid out from in between the weaving and made a thud when it hit the floor. I watched in horror as a humongous, tropical spider scurried away and disappeared in the cluttered basement. To be honest, I forgot all about it. Until now.

After doing my best to recall what this freaky fella looked like, a quick internet search led me to understand that I have a Jamaican Huntsman loose in my house. Is it possible that it has crossbred with the common basement wolf spider and what bit me is the godforsaken, hybrid result?

This is all deeply concerning as I recall a conversation I had with an islander during my stay...

I come across a dude up in a tree. I stand and watch. He gets

back to the ground and I see he has a big honking tarantula in his left hand. He plucks a brown paper bag out of his back jorts pocket and forces the spider in. He then secures the plump paper bag in a milkcrate that is mounted on the rear fender of his dirt bike.

I asked him what on earth he was doing. He laughed and told me that the pet shops around town buy tarantulas and other large spiders for good money. He goes on to explain that these hairy monsters hang out up in trees and ambush bats and unsuspecting birds. He even said he's seen the tarantulas chase stray dogs away from roadkill that they wanted for themselves.

I shake those thoughts from my head and focus on my hand, which is now nine shades of red and swollen to twice its size. I have no idea if what bit me is poisonous or not; I check my vitals and start making some calls. After speaking to a couple different doctors and a few flabbergasted experts, I get patched through to The National Institute of Amazonian Research down in Manaus, Brazil.

On hold for two hours grooving to spicy samba and bossa nova music, I finally got to speak to an arachnologist. She concluded that I am dealing with a non-poisonous yet extremely unusual arachnid hybridization and due to the immediate risk for a full-scale infestation, she insisted that I exterminate all the brutes as soon as humanly possible. Received orders given, expect results. However, if I let 'em live, this could solve my mouse problem.

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Wednesday, May 1, 2024

Albany, New York

By Eric Mickelson

For 32 years I was a fifth grade teacher. One of things we did was learn all 50 states and capitals. During that I time whenever my family would go through a city that was the state capital we would stop and take a picture or take a tour if we had time! It was great for me to get to know a little more about what I was teaching, always a plus!

Last week I told a little story about getting to go with my son, daughter-in-law, and grandkids going to Niagara Falls. There were several fun stops along the way but they knew I liked the state and capital scene so when we were in Albany, NY, we got a chance to stop and take a tour! Fun stuff for the history loving grandpa!

The construction of this amazing Capitol Building took place from 1867-1899, 32 years! Many architects who had different favorite styles worked on the building so you will see many different design schemes. One of the attractions is the "Million Dollar Staircase", it took fourteen years to complete at a cost of almost 1.5 million dollars. In 1894, The New York Times called the staircase "the greatest architectural work on this continent. The staircase really is amazing.

They also have a hall of governors containing the paintings of nearly every governor the state has had. It is up to the governor or their family to commission a painting to hang in the hall. Most of them did have a painting made, but a few did not. I enjoyed the walk down the hall! Four of these governors became Presidents of the United States. The first Governor that also became President was Martin Van Buren. He became the 8th President of the United States. Van Buren's nickname was the "Little Magician" because of his political abilities.

Next, was Grover Cleveland. One of Cleveland's claims to fame was the fact that he is the only President to be elected twice but they were not consecutive terms. He was the 22nd and 24th President of the United States.

A little later we come to one of my favorite presidents to read about, Teddy Roosevelt. Roosevelt was the 26th President of the United States. Teddy Roosevelt was an American politician, statesman, conservationist, naturalist, and writer. His successful efforts to end the Russo-Japanese War won him the 1906 Nobel Peace Prize. This made him the first American to ever win a Nobel Prize.

The last New York Governor to be elected President was Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR). FDR was the 32nd President of the United States. He was President from 1933 until his death in 1945. He was elected 4 times and was President during the majority of WWII. Roosevelt was stricken with polio in 1921 and was paralyzed from the waist down.

A fun tour of the Capitol Building and a little Presidential History how fun, But not as much fun as spending time with family at the same time!

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Report fish die-offs to help DNR, others respond as needed

Contact: Tom Burri, DNR limnology consultant, 651-259-5179; Isaiah Tolo, fish health supervisor, 651-356-4236.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources encourages Minnesotans to contact the state duty officer if they see evidence of a fish die-off in a lake or stream. Fish die-offs can result from a variety of natural and human causes.

To report fish die-offs, people should call the Minnesota duty officer at 651-649-5451 or 800-422-0798 (the duty officer line is staffed 24 hours per day, seven days a week). An early report facilitates timely water and fish sampling or other response actions, if needed. It's especially helpful to know what sizes and types of fish people see in a fish die-off.

More information on fish die-offs is available on the Minnesota DNR website (mndnr.gov/fisheries/fishkills.html).

Minnesota DNR webinars focus on spring warbler migration and record fish program
Contact: Benji Kohn, volunteer mentor program coordinator, 651-259-5178.



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Shari Olson Named Interim President of Northland Community & Technical College

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17, 2024 – The Board of Trustees of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities has named Shari Olson to serve as interim president of Northland Community & Technical College. The appointment becomes effective July 1, 2024.

"With her deep knowledge of Minnesota State, including her previous leadership role with Northland, I am confident Dr. Olson is the right person to provide leadership during this transition," said Scott Olson, chancellor of Minnesota State. "She will make tremendous contributions to the well-being of Northland Community & Technical College — promoting a culture of collaboration and continuous innovation and improvement. I'm grateful that Shari is willing to take on this challenge and I look forward to working closely with her as she positions Northland for success well into the future."

Dr. Olson is an experienced educator committed to the role that comprehensive community and technical colleges play in our society and brings with her a passion for continuous learning and self-improvement.

In her most recent role, she served as president of South Mountain Community College

2024 Northwest Diamond Conference Standings 4/24

TEAM	Win	Loss	Points
Overall # of AC			
Sacred Heart	4	0	8 6-2 4
Northern Freeze	4	1	7 4-1 3
Fosston	3	2	6 3-3 3
Win-E-Mac	2	1	4 3-1 3
Ada-Borup-West	3	1	6 6-1 2
Red Lake County	3	1	6 3-3 2
Fertile-Beltrami	1	4	2 1-4 2
BGMR	1	3	2 1-3 2
West Marshall	1	2	1 1-2 1
NCE/UH	0	4	0 0-5 1
Kittson County Central	0	3	0 3 0
0-3 1			

2024 Pine-to-Prairie Conference Standings 4/24

TEAM	Win	Loss	Points
Overall			
Ada-Borup-West	5	0	10 6-1
Fosston	2	1	4 3-3
Win-E-Mac	2	0	4 3-1
Lake Park-Audubon	1	1	2 2-4
NCE/UH	0	2	0 0-5
Mahnomen/Waubun	0	2	0 2-3
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Bagley	0	1	0 2-2

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(AZ) from 2011 until her retirement in 2022. Under her leadership, the college achieved several important milestones, including a 10-year reaffirmation of Higher Learning Commission (HLC) accreditation, securing a Department of Education Title V grant of nearly \$3 million, receiving HLC approval to offer a Bachelor of Science program in Behavioral Science, opening the SMCC Science Complex after a \$19 million remodeling, and recognition by the Aspen Institute as one of the nation's top 150 community colleges four times from 2015 to 2021.

Previously, she served as interim president of Anoka Technical College from 2010 to 2011 where her many accomplishments included facilitating the creation of the college master technology plan and redesigning the organizational structure to maximize employee talent and create efficiencies. In 2011, she was recognized by the Minnesota State College Student Association (now called LeadMN) with the President of the Year award.

She also served Minnesota State as System Director of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) from 2009 to 2010 where she designed and led a systemwide, multi-faceted project related to the federal stimulus legislation.

In addition, Dr. Olson served as president of Eastern Wyoming College from 2007 to 2008, where she led a strategic planning process and instituted a new organizational structure.

From 1995 to 2007, she served Northland Community & Technical College in several capacities including vice president of planning and administrative services, vice president of outreach and planning, and vice president of outreach and technology. Her many accomplishments included securing a \$7.8 million capital bonding project, spearheading the revitalization of classroom space for a new degree program in Automated Systems Technology, facilitat-



ing the creation of Digi-Key University (a corporate college), and collaboratively developing several new programs including an Associate of Applied Science degree program in Electronic Technology and Robotic Technology, a new Associate of Science degree program for working adults in Manufacturing Technology, and several credit-based manufacturing certificates for working adults.

National recognition that Olson has received includes the Paul A. Elsner International Excellence in Leadership Award by the Chair Academy (2021), the Shirley B. Gordon Leadership Award of Distinction by the International Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society (2019), and the Entrepreneurial President of the Year Award by the National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship (2014).

Recent national board appointments include the International Leadership Advisory Board and the National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship.

She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's from North Dakota State University, and a doctorate from the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Olson succeeds Sandra Kiddoo who has served as Northland's president since 2021 and chose not to renew her contract.

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