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Sydney Tadman helps Clara Roed with making a decorative rock for the McIntosh Library event held last Monday at the Community Center.



Making a work of art out of a rock is Ruby Breckel last Monday during the Summer Library program in McIntosh.

Governor Dayton proclaims “Hire a Veteran Month” in MN

Governor Mark Dayton has proclaimed the month of July, 2018 to be “Hire a Veteran Month” in the State of Minnesota. Governor Dayton’s proclamation encourages all Minnesota employers to help connect military service members with employment opportunities during the month of July, and to continue hiring veterans throughout the year.

“Hiring a veteran is one of the best investments a business can make,” said Governor Dayton. “Veterans learn fast, and possess many invaluable skills, such as leadership, dedication, and strong work ethics.

“During ‘Hire a Veteran Month,’ I strongly encourage employers to hire highly-talented and well-trained Minnesota veterans.”

As part of “Hire a Veteran Month”, Governor Dayton encourages Minnesota veterans to attend the 12th Annual Veteran’s Career Fair taking place on Wednesday, July 18 from 2:00 – 6:00pm. Hosted by Minnesota’s Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) in Brooklyn Park, this event is the largest veterans career fair in Minnesota, and connects current or former veterans looking for a job or exploring new career options to employers.

You can find more information about the 2018 Veteran’s Career Fair on the DEED website.

“More than 337,000 veterans call Minnesota home, and many are currently contributing to the state’s strong economy,” said DEED Commissioner Shawntera Hardy. “Veterans are equipped to enter the workplace with the needed skills. In a time when Minnesota is projected to see workforce shortages all across the state, it becomes even more important to make sure all Minnesotans have access to quality, meaningful employment.”

“Hiring Minnesota veterans is good for business and helps support our heroes who have sacrificed so much for our state and nation,” said Department of Veterans Affairs Commissioner Larry Shellito.

“Veterans can perform at the highest levels under all kinds of pressures and conditions which make them valuable team members for Minnesota companies and organizations.”

Connecting Veterans with Opportunities

“Hire a Veteran Month” is part of a broader effort by the Dayton Administration to help Minnesota veterans find meaningful, well-paid work. Through recruitment and retention efforts, relationships with veterans organizations and advocates, support for deployed soldiers and their families, and reintegration training, Minnesota is getting our veterans back to work – one soldier at a time.

The Dayton Administration is also working to connect veterans here at home with employment opportunities. In 2012, Governor Dayton signed a bill into law allowing private employers to implement their own veterans’ preference programs. DEED services for job-seekers serve more than 20,000 veterans every year.

Together, these efforts are aimed at providing Minnesota veterans the help they need to find strong employment opportunities.

Resources for Veteran Job Seekers

Minnesota veterans and military service members who are currently searching for a job can benefit from the following initiatives and resources:

DEED Veterans Services – DEED provides specialized staff to assist eligible veterans with employment services to help them prepare for, find, and keep a job – no matter their era of service.

This one-stop website provides information and resources for all Minnesota veterans who are seeking employment, including tips on how to find a job, a list of career events for veterans, employment services, and more.

Additionally, if you are an employer seeking to hire a veteran, visit this website designed for Minnesota employers.

Minnesota Workforce Centers (WFC) – Veterans seeking employment are encouraged to visit their local Workforce Center.

All veterans of all ages and service eras receive Priority of Service in all Minnesota WFC’s. Each center has staff that can provide one-on-one assistance in job searches, provide guidance on resume and cover letter writing, conduct mock interviews, and provide referrals to support services.

Each year, Minnesota Workforce Centers serve approximately 20,000 Minnesota veterans.

A list of Minnesota Workforce Centers is available here. Veterans can also find their local Workforce Center by calling (888) 213-1422.

MinnesotaWorks – Minnesotaataworks.net is a website facilitated by DEED. Veterans can post their resumes there, and identify themselves as veterans so it is easier for employers to find them.

Employers can post there open positions at this site at no cost, and can identify themselves as veteran friendly employers, so that veterans can easily find them.

Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs (MDVA) – The MDVA has a website dedicated to helping Minnesota veterans connect to employment resources.

The website also has links and helpful information for employers that want to hire veterans, as well as information about on-the-job training and apprenticeships, state veterans preference laws, and tips for veterans who own businesses.

Yellow Ribbon Company Program – Throughout Minnesota, companies and corporations are making a commitment to military service members and veterans.

The Yellow Ribbon Company Program is one example of how Minnesota companies go above and beyond.

This program allows companies to make a formal and meaningful commitment to hiring veterans.

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new ballot from your election office. Contact your election office at [e-mail] or [phone number], or

- Completely cross out the name of the candidate you accidentally marked and then mark your ballot for the candidate you prefer (do not initial your corrections).

If you have a disability or cannot mark your ballot, your witness may assist you by marking your ballot at your direction, assembling the materials, and filling out the forms for you.

When signing the envelope, Minnesota law says you may:

- Sign the return envelope yourself, or
- Make your mark, or
- Ask your witness to sign for you in your presence. (Have the witness sign their own name as well.)
- If you have adopted the use of a signature stamp for all purposes of signature, you may use your signature stamp or ask your witness to use your signature stamp in your presence.

Minnesota Statutes, section 645.44, subdivision 14

Please note: Voting is not covered by power of attorney. A person with power of attorney may only sign for you in your presence, as outlined above.

Confidentiality Notice: *The data you supply on your signature envelope are public information when used for elections, political or law enforcement purposes as part of a public information list.*

Mac and Winger looking for candidates for upcoming mail election

The Cities of McIntosh and Winger are looking for candidates for City offices. Each city is looking for city council candidates and both cities Mayor seat is open in the 2018 election. The seats need to be filled, so there is a need for candidates to register. Because neither city holds a primary, potential candidates can file with the City Clerk’s office from July 31, 2018 to August 14, 2018 at 5:00 pm.

Becoming a city elected official can be one of the most rewarding experiences of your life. An understanding of your role on the city council—as a member of a team—is critical to your success. Making changes or improvements to your City starts with having an interest in making those changes yourself. Expectations and involvement are two different things.

Do you have the necessary leadership attributes to be an effective city leader? At a minimum, successful elected officials must devote a significant amount of time and energy to fulfill a position that answers directly to citizens. Some desirable leadership attributes include: a general understanding of city government, willingness to learn about a wide range of topics, integrity, consistency, confidence, dedication to the interests of citizens and the community as a whole, strong communication and team-building skills, including being a good listener, openness to the thoughts and ideas of others, being approachable and accessible and a willingness to work cooperatively with others.

If you fit this role, consider serving your City as a member of the Council. To register, visit the Winger City Clerk’s office or for McIntosh residents, visit the City Clerk located in the Community Center.

Who can vote in Minnesota

You must be: A U.S. citizen; At least 18 years old on Election Day; A resident of Minnesota for 20 days; Finished with all parts of any felony sentence; You can vote while under guardianship unless a judge specifically has revoked your right to vote.; You cannot vote if a court has ruled that you are legally incompetent.

Register to vote

You can register online at <https://mnvotes.sos.state.mn.us/VoterRegistration/VoterRegistrationMain.aspx>.

You can also visit the City Clerk’s office in Winger or McIntosh during business hours to register to vote.

You may register to vote at the Polk County auditors office in Crookston.

Both cities will vote by mail ballot this year. Here are instructions of mail ballot voting from the Minnesota Secretary of State’s office.

How to vote by mail ballot

You will need:

- Ballot*
- Tan ballot envelope*
- White signature envelope*
- Pen with black ink

*If any of these items are missing, please contact your local election official.

- Witness Anyone registered to vote in Minnesota, including your spouse or relative, or a notary public, or a person with the authority to administer oaths

1. Vote!

- Show your witness your blank ballot, then mark your votes in private.
- Follow the instructions on the ballot.
- Do not write your name or ID number anywhere on the ballot.
- Do not vote for more candidates than allowed. If you do, your votes for that office will not count.

2. Seal your ballot in the tan ballot envelope

- Do not write on this envelope.

3. Put the tan ballot envelope into the white signature envelope

4. Fill out the white signature envelope completely

- If there is no label, print your name and Minnesota address.
- Read and sign the oath. Ask your witness to print their name and Minnesota street address, including city (not a P.O. Box), and sign their name.

If your witness is an official or notary, they must print their title instead of an address. Notaries must also affix their stamp.

- Seal the envelope.

5. Return your ballot by Election Day to the address on the signature envelope

You have three options:

- Send it so it arrives by Election Day, using U.S. mail or a package delivery service,
- Deliver it in person by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, or
- Ask someone to deliver it by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. This person cannot deliver more than 3 ballots.

Correcting a mistake

- If time allows, ask for a



Community Calendar

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Fri. July 20: McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran’s 11:30am to 1:30pm

Mon. July 23: McIntosh Library 10am to 3pm; 10am to 3pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran’s 11:30am to 1:30pm;

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Fri. July 27: McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran’s 11:30am to 1:30pm

Mon. July 30: McIntosh Library 10am to 3pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran’s 11:30am to 1:30pm;

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Fabian and Kiel urge farmers to take advantage of the disaster loan program

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“Our offices are prepared to assist in any way we can as

we recover from these terrible storms,” added Rep. Fabian.

“We know this is a challenging time for many of our farmers and those who rely on the agriculture industry, and we want you to know we’re here for you and want to help.”

Governor Dayton declared a state of emergency last week in the Red Lake Nation and 36 counties: Aitkin, Becker, Beltrami, Blue Earth, Brown, Carlton, Cass, Clearwater, Cottonwood, Faribault, Fillmore, Freeborn, Jackson, Kittson, Lake, Lyon, Mahnomer, Martin, Mille Lacs, Mower, Murray, Nicollet, Nobles, Pine, Pipestone, Polk, Red Lake, Redwood, Renville, Rock, Sibley, Stearns, Stevens, St. Louis, Waseca, and Watonwan.

According to the department, “loans can be used to help clean up farm operations, repair or replace farm structures, and replace seed, other crop inputs, feed, and live-

stock” or to repair and restore farm real estate that was damaged by flooding.”

The loan program will be available for farmers through existing agricultural lenders, with the RFA loans limited to 45% of the principal up to a maximum of \$200,000.

Three counties (Kittson, Red Lake, and Polk) located in Senate District 1 were included in the emergency declaration.

Constituents are encouraged to contact the Rural Finance Authority for more information by calling 651-201-6004, or by visiting www.mda.state.mn.us/agfinance.

Rep. Fabian’s office can be reached by calling 651-296-9635, or by email at rep.dan.fabian@house.mn.

Rep. Kiel’s office can be reached by calling 651-296-5091 or by email at rep.deb.kiel@house.mn.

MN business firms expect unchanged conditions for 2019

Minnesota business services firms feel positive about the economy, with nearly 90 percent expecting sales revenue to increase or remain stable next year, according to a joint survey released today by the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Business services firms are less optimistic, however, that productivity and employment levels will grow or remain stable in 2019.

Sixty-eight percent expect their supply of workers to remain stable. That's down from 77 percent last year. Only 7 percent of respondents anticipate labor availability to grow next year.

The results were based on a random sample of 1,200 Minnesota business services firms in May and June.

"Business services firms such as accounting, public relations and technology firms, interact with much of the state's overall economy," said DEED Commissioner Shawntera Hardy. "The fact that that these businesses expect stable conditions in the next year is an encouraging sign."

Highlights from the study include the following:
1.49 percent expect sales to

grow and 40 percent expect them to remain the same in 2019.

2.45 percent expect profits to grow and 41 percent expect them to remain the same.

3.34 percent expect productivity to grow and 60 percent expect it to remain the same.

4.22 percent expect employment levels to grow and 73 percent expect them to remain the same.

Respondents also were positive about performance of their businesses in the previous 12 months, with 81 percent saying revenue increased or was the same and 75 percent saying profits increased or were the same.

A new question asked about impact of changes in federal tax legislation. The large majority of respondents reported no changes in employment (83 percent), capital expenditure and wages (72 percent), customer demand (68 percent) and profits (66 percent), due to this new federal law.

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Fosston Comm. Children's Musical Theater to present Shrek, the Musical, Jr.

Nasty will be nice and Fosston will be ogre-the-moon when the Fosston Community Children's Theater presents their production of Shrek The Musical JR. beginning July 27.

The family-friendly musical comedy follows the adventures of an ogre named Shrek who sets off on a quest to save a princess from a dragon. However, it turns out that in order to ultimately succeed, Shrek must battle an even bigger obstacle: learning how to believe in himself and open his heart to others.

"Shrek's unique story of discovery encourages each of us to examine our prejudices, review what we believe to be our limitations and work to better understand ourselves and others.

The actors and crew in this production have embarked on a similar journey, as students and teachers with many different interests have learned more about themselves and each other while collaborating towards the common goal of presenting this musical," says Gershon.

Shrek The Musical JR. follows an ogre named Shrek who has learned the hard way that "people hate the things they cannot understand." For many years he has protected himself from the hurtful actions of those who are scared of him by living as a recluse in a cozy cesspit.

One day, his peaceful swamp is disturbed by new

tenants: fairytale misfits — including Pinocchio, the Ugly Duckling, the Wicked Witch, Peter Pan, the Three Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf — have been banished there by the villainous Lord Farquaad. In order to gain back his land,

Shrek makes a deal with Farquaad to rescue the feisty princess Fiona from a tower guarded by a fierce dragon. Setting off with his faithful companion, Donkey, Shrek begins the journey of a lifetime filled with adventure, romance, and hilarity.

With music by Jeanine Tesori, book and lyrics by David Lindsay-Abaire, Shrek The Musical is based on the Oscar®-winning DreamWorks Animation film and the book Shrek by William Steig.

The original Broadway production, starring Brian d'Arcy James as Shrek and Sutton Foster as Fiona, ran for twelve months and received a total of twelve Drama Desk Awards and eight Tony Award nominations, including Best Musical. The musical was adapted to be performed by students by educational musical theatre consultancy firm iTheatrics under the supervision of Timothy Allen McDonald.

Fosston Community Children's Theater will present Shrek The Musical JR. on July 27 and 28 at 7:00 PM and on July 29 at 2:00 PM at the Fosston Library Arts Center at 403 Foss Ave N. Admission is free;

donations are greatly appreciated.

Shrek The Musical JR. is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. 421 West 54th Street, New York, NY 10019 Phone: 212-541-4684 Fax: 212-397-4684 www.MTIShows.com.

Music Theatre International (MTI) is one of the world's leading theatrical licensing agencies, granting schools as well as amateur and professional theaters from around the world the rights to perform the largest selection of great musicals from Broadway and beyond. MTI works directly with the composers, lyricists and book writers of these shows to provide official scripts, musical materials and dynamic theatrical resources to over 60,000 theatrical organizations in the US and in over 60 countries worldwide.

MTI is particularly dedicated to the idea of theater as education and has created special collections for younger performers. The MTI Broadway Junior Collection® includes JR. titles, 60-minute musicals for performance by middle school children; and KIDS titles, 30-minute musicals for performance by elementary school children resulting in over 80,000 productions consisting of more than 300,000 performances.

McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center

Minnesota Summers

While perusing a stack of unwanted, timeworn, yellow McIntosh Times newspapers, I ran across a tattered and torn paper with a little article dated Thursday, September 20, 1934 that caught my eye. The title of the article was "Summer Resort Idea Old In Minnesota". The idea of resorts being an old idea in the 30's...interesting. It makes a person sit back and think about the summers in the land of 10,000 lakes more than 100 years ago. I guess settlers and visitors alike took a break from their toils and set aside some time for some fun in the sun and took advantage of the fresh, cool, blue, wet, resource in abundance here

in Minnesota. Here it is as it was laid out in print:

Summer Resort Idea Old In Minnesota

Lake Minnetonka was a popular resort for visitors from many states in the early eighties. On its hotel registers the names of visitors from New York, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and other states were noted. Resorts that had become well-known by that time had been established also at White Bear, Lake Elmo, Prior Lake, the Dalles of the St. Croix, St. Croix Lake, and Frontenac.

Even before the Civil War Minnesota was popular as a summer resort, especially among Southerners, who traveled up the Mississippi by steamboat. The "miserable sunburned denizens of the torrid zone" were urged to enjoy the advantages of a northern summer. "Come to Minnesota," wrote a St. Paul editor, "all ye that are roasting and heavy laden and we will give you rest."

The sport offered by Minnesota waters as well as the

advantages of the climate attracted visitors, according to records preserved by the Minnesota Historical society. A party fishing at Lake Independence, near Minnetonka, on July day in the early eighties brought in a string of 273 crappies. A few days later another group, fishing at Minnetonka, caught 80 black bass and 30 pickeral in two hours. Such unrestricted sport caused a contemporary magazine to comment: "The question is, how long will this sport hold out."

Source: *The McIntosh Times, Thursday, September 20, 1934*



Pestle & Vessel by Alison Opdahl

Steps
I was having an evening conversation with my daughter—Dinah—a few nights ago. We were talking about bad behavior and where it comes from and why. She was frustrated with me for challenging her bad behavior but she was also frustrated with herself. "Mom, why do I keep having bad behavior?" I explained we were born with it and that's called sin. I also reminded her that is why we ask for forgiveness. Then I added something new for her to think about. I told her that our bad behavior breaks God's heart. She was shocked. "It does?" I nodded my head. "Momma, how do we fix it?"

The fourth road we talked about in VBS was the one Jesus walked to Calvary. Why did He walk it? Every step He took broke the Father's heart and yet those very steps paved the way for our forgiveness. On the cross, Jesus paid the penalty for every single sin that would ever be committed; before I was born, before Dinah was born. The promise of my existence and hers was already a wound in God's only Son; whether it came from the lashing, the nails or the breaking of His bones to speed His death.

How do we fix sin and its consequences? We can't. We are not capable. No human is. But Jesus Christ's death wasn't about clearing the slate of all wrongs, giving humans a free pass or a start over. It was about creating a way for relationship to be possible in a new and more personal way between God and His children. Now that opportunity is our choice. This is where we either step into that relationship or we don't. Jesus didn't die to make us perfect. He died because He was perfect. And because He did we can choose how we address our bad behavior. How we do it is as important as that we do.

It's so lonely being a daughter of Yah sometimes because I am at war with my own spirit and the unbelief of the world. And sometimes that unbelief is found within the Christian community. I feel like I have been served up all the brokenness and humility I can take this week and yet I have the sense this is only an appetizer. I would offer this caution: if we look at our outward circumstances and blame someone else for what is not "right" in our lives then we are breaking

God's heart. Because that means we are ignoring the sin in our own spirit and focusing on the sin of someone else.

Christ's death allows us access to the heart of God through the guidance of the Ruach ha-Kodesh (Holy Spirit). Nourishing this relationship, investing in this relationship regardless of the actions or ignorance of others is our privilege and responsibility as His kedoshim (holy ones). This is a solitary journey we make on our individual roads and yet all of these roads lead to one road: Glory Road. What is your next step going to look like?

Gosen Luther League

The Gosen Luther League meets on Sunday evening, July 22nd, at 7 o'clock. A concert will be presented by the Gloryland Gospel Team. Rev. Gary and Lois Johnson along with sons Jeremy and Kevin will share Country and Southern Gospel music accompanying themselves with rhythm guitars. Because of prior commitments, Rev. David and Brenda Johnson will be unable to be there.

The ministry is celebrating 49 years of sharing the Gospel including 41 years of "Notes of Glory" radio broadcast.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Join us for an inspirational evening in honor of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Gosen Church is located 4 miles south of the junctions of Highways 2 & 59 or 4 miles north of Winger; then 1/2 mile east on county Road 206. For information call 268-4242 or 687-3461.

Hwy 2 Cruisers

date change

The Hwy 2 Crusiers Club regular club meeting this month has been switched to Tuesday, July 24 instead of Thursday, due to Thibert's cruise on our regular meeting night.



The Depot wine and beer tasing

The next "Thirsty Thursday" at the Depot Wine & Spirits is scheduled for July 19th from 4pm to 7pm at the Depot Wine & Spirits. Normally tastings will be scheduled on the second Thursday of every month. However, an opportunity to bring in a special wine from Italy which was not going to arrive until July 13th and will be in the tasting. Next month the Depot Wine & Spirit's "Thirsty Thursday" will fall on August 9th from 4 pm to 7pm. The focus will be domestic wines from California & Washington state.

MAC TO FLUSH WATERLINES

The City of McIntosh will be flushing waterlines and hydrants each Thursday throughout the summer. Residents are encouraged to watch for rusty or dirty water on these days. Fill washing machines to check water before adding clothes.

Community Birthday and Anniversary Calendar

Wed. July 18 : Larry Finseth; *Bret & Jill Schulz
Thurs. July 19: Justin Shultz, Joshua Angres, Jake Juve, Sarah Schlaegel-Lunquist, *Randy & Julie Christianson
Fri. July 20: Darlene Solie, *Marvin & Janice Wikstrand
Sat. July 21: Patrick Rolf, Lukas Lindseth, *Sam & Amber Finseth
Sun. July 22: Madchen (Mae) Mero
Mon. July 23: Charley Carlson, Nicolai Sveen, Brady Langamo, Mary Kroening, Shannon Svalen, *Harald & Adella Thompson
Tues. July 24: *Jon & Elizabeth Klemer

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Fosston
Fr. John Suvakeen, Pastor
Wed. July 18: 11:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
Fri. July 20: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
Sun. July 22: 8:00am Confession; 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley
Wed. July 25: 6:00pm Mass at Lengby Lake Pavilion
Fr. July 27: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
Sun. July 29: 8:00am Confession; 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley
If you have any questions please call 435-6484.

CALVARY-IMMANUEL LUTHERAN PARISH Winger/Bejou Supply Pastor Gordon Syverson
Sun. July 22: 8:30am Worship at Immanuel; 9:45am Worship at Calvary
Sun. July 29: 8:30am Worship at Immanuel; 9:45am Worship at Calvary

OURS SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) McIntosh Supply Pastor Gordon Syverson
Sun. July 22: 11:15am Worship Service.
Sun. July 29: 11:15am Worship Service.

GOSEN LUTHERAN CHURCH Independent Gary Johnson, Pastor www.gosen-church.com Face Book: Gosen Church

Wed. July 18: 7:00pm Bible Study at Don and Sharon Ramberg's

Sun. July 22: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 7:00 p.m. Luther League (see article elsewhere in the paper)

Tues. July 24: 10:00am Sunday worship service telecast on Garden Valley Cable TV--Channel 2: 1:30pm Bible Study at The Country Place

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For information on free rides to any of the above activities call 218-268-4242 or 218-687-3461 Gosen Church is located 4 miles south of the junctions of Hwy. 2 & 59 or 4 miles north of Winger; then ½ mile east on County Road 206.

MCINTOSH AFLC McIntosh Trinity / Mount Carmel: Pastor Karl Anderson
Wed. July 18: 7:30pm Bible Study at Mt. Carmel
Thurs. July 19: 7:30am Men's Breakfast at Mt. Carmel
Sun. July 22: 9:30am Worship at Mt. Carmel 11:00am Worship at Trinity
Wed. July 25: 7:30pm Bible Study at Mt. Carmel
Thurs. July 26: 7:30am Men's Breakfast at Mt. Carmel
Sun. July 29: 9:30am Worship at Mt. Carmel 11:00am Worship at Trinity
There will be No Wednesday Bible Study during June; There will be No Thursday Men's Breakfast during June.

VERNES LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC) McIntosh Pastor Jill Torgerson
Sun. July 22: 9am Worship
Sun. July 29: 9am Worship

DOVRE FREE LUTHERAN Pastor Don Edlunds
Wed. July 18: 7:00pm Bible Study
Sun. July 22: 10:00am Worship Service
Wed. July 25: 7:00pm Bible Study
Sun. July 29 : 10:00am Worship Service
Wed. August 1: 7:00pm Bible Study

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH McIntosh Rev. Bruce Blocker, Pastor
Sun. July 22: 9:00am Divine Worship Service; 10:00 Fellowship Hour
Sun. July 29: 9:00am Divine Worship Service; 10:00 Fellowship Hour
Sun. August 5: 9:00am Divine Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10:00 Fellowship Hour
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

Ad deadline: Noon Friday

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Winger News
by Linda Pulskamp

Hello again from Winger and the Union Lake areas where we have had a week of hot and muggy weather with a few showers mixed in but have managed to dodge the bad weather that has hit other areas. Guess we shouldn't complain we are already half way through July and soon the days will be shorter and it will start to get cooler.

Hope you can all make it out to the Fertile Fair this week end and hopefully they will have good weather for the duration of the fair.

Crops are looking wonderful and garden vegetables are in abundance already, is such a treat to go to the garden and pick vegetables for the table. Canning and freezing them for next winter will be another way to enjoy them next winter.

HAPPY 80TH Birthday to Bob Perreault! A celebration of Bob's 80th birthday was held at the Lunch Box Café on Tuesday evening the 10th of July. Bob's children Peter Perreault of Austin, TX, Annette Iron of Dallas, TX, and Laura Lux of West Virginia were all able to be here to attend the party and to meet their step sisters, Susan and Stephanie Jones. To top the evening off, Cathy Erickson Band of Middle River played some accordian for the enjoyment of the many family and friends that were in attendance.

July 4th Milton Carlson went to the home of Roy, Lisa and Ryan Schaumburg for dinner. Other guests for dinner were Mike, Kari, Terry and Oliviyah Keller of Bejou and Lonnie and Judy Gieseke.

Last Saturday Butch and Linda Pulskamp and Judy Boeckers of Buffalo were visitors with Chris and Amy Brynteson at the Brynteson home in Maple Lake, MN.

Gary Erickson of Fergus Falls was a guest of Helmer Homme while he attended his school reunion in Fosston last weekend.

Ernie Flermoen of Muskegon, MI has been visiting with family and friends in the area since the end of June.

Thursday the 5th of July Lucy Brtek met several of her classmates at the Ness Café in Erskine for lunch and all had a good time visiting and reminiscing.

Linda Pulskamp accompanied Brent and Jessie Puls-

kamp of Wahpeton to Bemidji last Friday where they attended the funeral for Jesse Haugen that was held at the Calvary Church.

Last Thursday the 5th Paul Carlson and Dusty Wayne Carlson took a ride on the Ferguson and were visitors with Milton Carlson at Milton's home.

Last Sunday the Perreaults went to Itasca Park to see the headwaters of the Mississippi River, and they spent the day Monday at the home of Mark Morvig and Susan Jones.

Tom and Andrea Metler of Spring Valley visited with Helmer and Verlys Homme on Saturday as they made their way back home from the lake where they had been vacationing.

Last week Lucy Brtek visited with her Son, Billy Brtek at the hospital in Detroit Lakes where he had undergone hip surgery. On her way home she stopped for a visit at the Dan Sticksen's home in Waubun.

Saturday July 7th a Flermoen family reunion was held at the Orrie and Sue Flermoen farm with between 100 and 110 family members in attendance. There were family from Australia, Nevada, Michigan, Iowa and a foreign exchange student from Belgium, along with many from Minnesota. The Flermoen yard looked like a little city with campers and tents set up.

As the children of Bob Perreault traveled from Fargo was rather flat, they were soon to see that the land is hilly with large beautiful trees and very green landscape. All had a wonderful time and the Perreaults thank all that enjoyed this time with them.

Friday morning the 6th Paul Carlson stopped in at the Milton Carlson home for a visit and a cup of coffee, later Judy Gieseke was a visitor with Milton and that same afternoon Chad Carlson stopped in for a visit and a cup of coffee with Milton..

Sunday afternoon the 8th of July many of the same family that attended the Flermoen reunion helped Sue and Orrie Flermoen celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. CONGRATULATIONS ORRIE AND SUE!

Amy Dullum of Minnetriska spent Saturday and Sunday with her Mom, Lucy Brtek. Saturday they went into Fosston to

take in the all school reunion parade, that was being held. Lucy stated it was well worth the time spent to watch it.

Tuesday the 10th Paul Carlson stopped in at the Milton Carlson home for a visit and while there he helped Milton with some chores that needed to be done.

Last week end Susan Eischens and her girls Kjerstie and Chelsey surprised their Mom and Grandma Betty Myrhum with a early birthday party, with many guests in attendance.

Last Sunday Scott Van den Einde and his boys were good Samaritan's and came to the Lucy Brtek home where they cut trees up and cleaned her yard for her after the recent storm that had gone through here.

Tuesday evening Betty Myrhum attended the 80th birthday party that was held at the Lunch Box Café for Bob Perreault.

Meeting for lunch at the Dairy Queen in Fosston last Friday were cousins, Lucy Brtek, Carol Fjelstul and Gerri Engdahl, the girls had a very pleasant visit as they ate their lunch.

Thanks to all for the news, is great to have so much to share with you readers!

Until next week, one kind word can change someone's day.

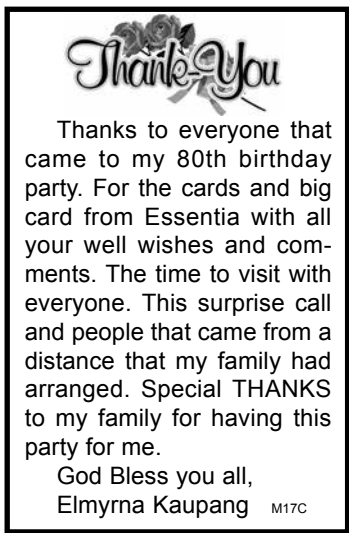
From Bun Manor:

Gerri's daughter Connie and her 3 boys were visiting her and Floyd for 10 days, Her daughter, Sheila & hubby, Allen also spent 4 days and they all enjoyed spending time in the water and attending the Winger Lions fish fry. Sheila was a good sport and dressed up as the Winger Lion.

July 7th, Floyd and she attended the annual pot luck fish fry put on by Russell Sultvedt and Curt Bartz, East of Lengby. There were about 200 people who attended the fry.

They also attended a BBQ at Gerald Paulson's farm south of Winger. They also enjoyed a camp fire and a great show of fireworks.

Steve Massmann and the crew went up to Lake of the Woods on Thursday to work on their trailer that they use when fishing. The trailer Needed the basic TLC items like leveling it and replacing several items gone bad by age. After returning Friday night Steve and Lori spent several days at the Polk County Fair. On Saturday Matthew, Haley and the girls came up and spent the afternoon on the rides and checking out



the exhibits and fair food. On Sunday they went with Elizabeth and Bennet. They went to meet Brian while he was manning the grill at the Holy Hog food stand. This fair is always so well organized and runs so smoothly. The only thing that the fair board does not control is the temperature. It Got really hot when walking around the midway but it is July.

Monday afternoon Bun picked up Mark Broden in Winger and they headed to Bejou to eat at The Bendickson café. They met Marks wife Shelly and his sister Ellie at the café. Bun hadn't been there for years so he wanted to check out the cook Rachel (Helgaas) Kulzer's cooking. He wasn't disappointed. The girls went to check their luck at the slots. Bun dropped Brodie off later with the girls and he headed back towards Winger.

Tuesday Bun went to Winger for Ladies Aid at Calvary. There were more men there again than women. It will be a sad day when they no longer have enough women to keep it going. Bun has been a regular for over thirty years. He can remember many women and men that he has seen and gone during the years. He misses those days. Later that day, Sue and David Christianson from Fertile and Mark and Shelly came out to the manor and they went for a pontoon ride around the lake. When they first started out on the ride Shelly was attentive and was asking Bun if he saw the rafts and docks that were ahead of him. Bun assured her that he was aware of them but told her it was okay to let him know what was ahead. Wouldn't you know it that later on Bun drove over the buoy in the channel. No damage was done but Bun gave Shelly grief about her not being attentive of obstacles for him to avoid. The best time to be on the lake is during the week when there is basically no other watercraft on the water.

Bun headed into Fertile on Friday to do his annual fair tour with his friend Brodie. Bun has mentioned this before that he would never go to Berg's burgers for a hamburger but he defied his saying and did it anyway. This year he has to throw in the towel and keep to his word. Gone are the days of the greasy cheeseburgers with fried onions. Now there just paper thin tasteless burgers.

They went over to the Concordia food building and Bun tried another cheeseburger. This time the burger was bigger,juicer and not as expensive. Now the question is will he remember this when he goes back next year.

Later on that day cousins Warren and Sandy Juengel from Michigan and cousin Mike Rindahl sopped by the manor for a visit. They had been out to Trinity church for the burial of Esther Rudie (Formally of Mac). She was the wife of Al-

don and mother to Belinda and Angela. Warren had a funny story about her. It was during his and Sandy's wedding day when Esther asked Sandy what Warren was and Sandy replied that He was a mortician. Esther replied"You mean he isn't a Norwegian like the rest of us. "Brother Andy cooked up some fresh crappie that he had caught at Long lake with Lloyd and Dr. Dougie on Thursday. They headed back to Crookston to do some more visiting.

Friday evening Ole's sister Julie and her husband Paul Schow and his other sister Michelle from Devils Lake took him out to Moran's for a belated birthday dinner. Ole thought that was pretty special of them to buy him dinner.

Saturday morning Tennis Balstad and his two boys Trent, Lance and daughter Trisha went fishing with Andy out front of the manor. They didn't have much luck but they enjoyed themselves. Bun told Trisha that he was going to crash her wedding party that is coming up in August. She told him that she would be honored to have him crash the party. Bun thinks she told him that

to make him feel good. He wonders what she really thinks?

Later on in the afternoon Sister Judy and hubby Lloyd came out with four other couples from the Moorhead area for a picnic and boat ride. The day was a little warm but everyone had a wonderful time enjoying the lake.

Sunday afternoon Dale Balstad attended the annual Balstad family reunion at the Charles Balstad farm rural Fosston. While there he visited with uncle Clinton and Holly from Billings MT. He also saw uncle Arn, Sue and their daughter Nancy. He told Bun that he had a hard time talking to anyone because everybody is getting old and can't hear so there is a lot of hollering going on.

Don't forget to attend the Buddy Holly show on Friday evening at the Winger community center if you have no other plans. Admission is ten dollars and it starts at Seven P.M.

Floyd and Gerri Balstad will be hosting a picnic and church services for Calvary church in Winger this Sunday at their home. Services start at 11:15 A.M. followed by a picnic.

NOTICE OF FILINGS

The following positions are to be filled for the City of Winger at the General Election, on November 6, 2018.

Mayor – 2 year term

Two (2) Council Members – 4 year terms

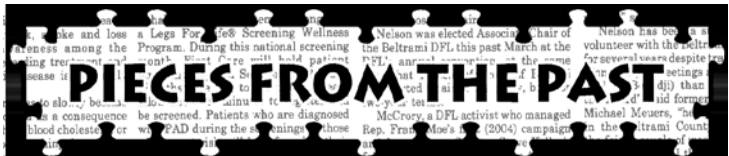
One (1) Council Member – Two year term

(Special election to fill vacancy in elective city office)

Candidates may file between July 31st, 2018 and August 14th, 2018 at the City Clerk's Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday or 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. The City Clerk's Office will be open until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14th, 2018. Filing fee is \$2.00.

For more information, contact the City of Winger Clerk's Office at 218-938-4150.

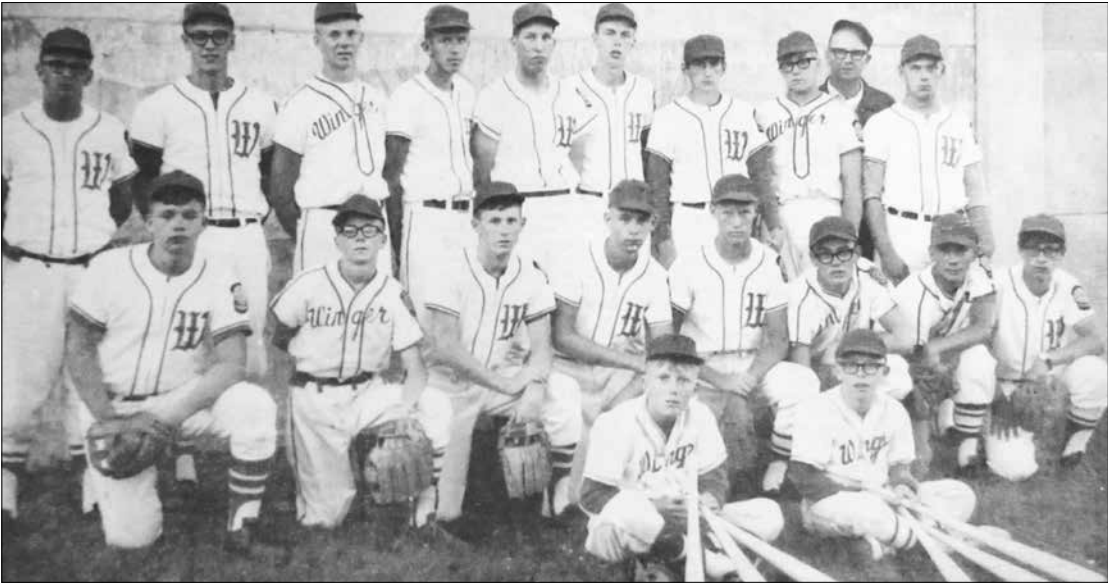
Dominica Zarkoff, City Clerk/Treasurer



20 years ago...1998: Mark and Joan Lee and their family, Joseph, Samantha and Rebecca, hosted the fourth annual Breakfast on the Farm event at their home in rural McIntosh.



40 years ago...1978: Vance Kaupang, (9 years old), demonstrated to the Winger 4-H members how to mount a horse. He stepped into the stirrups, toes pointed in, knees against the saddle, left hand on leg, right hand holding the reins. His pony, "Outlaw" (half Shetland and half Welsh) is 6 years old and has proven to be a "stable helper". Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kaupang.



50 years ago...1968: This is the American Legion District Championship team. The Winger squad participated in the state tournament last week when they won their first game against Plainview 2-1. They lost the second round to Richfield 6-0. Left to right back row: Coach George Taus, Mark Schimanski, Tennes Balstad, Ron Ledding, Harvey Johnson, Kurt Jensen, Brian Bennes, John Berg, Sidney Anderson, Ron Ostby. In the front: Dale Tangen, Greg Anderson, Nick Neibauer, Rick Carlson, Steve Haaven, Mark Balstad, Mike Aakhus and Scott Schimanski. Seated are Tommy Vesledahl and Mike Olson.

The County Line

By Warren Strandell
Polk County Commissioner, Dist. 2

A little about the upcoming elections:

• The filing period for candidates for federal, state and county offices ended several weeks ago (May 22-June 5), meaning that the county races for sheriff, county attorney and commissioner in Districts 2 and 4 are set for this election year.

• An opportunity still exists for persons to be candidates for city, township or school district positions. The filing period for those positions is in the upcoming two-week period between July 31 and Aug. 14. Filing for these positions is later because they do not involve the possibility of having primary election run-offs.

• The Primary Election will be held in just a few weeks (Aug. 14). There won't be any Polk County races to decide then since there are no contests with more than two candidates for the position. Mail balloting is currently underway for the precincts that use that voting option.

• The General Election on Nov. 6 is likely to draw a big turnout because of the spirited local race for sheriff in addition to the state and federal positions that will be decided.

The good and the bad

There are both pluses and minuses in being a public servant. When decisions work out and things go well, there can be a good deal of satisfaction. When things don't go so well, or when someone or a number of people don't like what was done, well, that's another story.

Just how much a candidate actually wants the position determines the level of campaigning that is done. Some will spend many hours and many dollars, too, in trying win the

honor of being able to serve.

At the other end of the effort level are candidates who have been known to say, "Well, I'll throw my hat in the ring. If the people want me, they'll elect me."

That statement says several things. No. 1, the person isn't going to put any kind of effort into running for the office; No. 2, he or she doesn't have the courage to really expose themselves to public scrutiny; and No. 3, if actually elected, the person probably wouldn't be very good at the job anyway, that there would be a lack of commitment.

Running for public office is a humbling experience. While you may believe that you are qualified and can do the job, not everyone has that same opinion. A friend, who has been through several elections — not all of which were successful — maintains that about a third of the people are likely to be for you and a third for the opponent. This leaves the remaining third to decide the outcome.

In that reasoning, someone who receives 60% of the vote, a ratio of just 3 out of 5 voters, has won by landslide. By contrast, the loser was the choice of 2 out of 5 voters. While not good enough to win, 2 out of 5 is nothing to be ashamed about. Egos shouldn't be permanently damaged by that result. Not many contested races are won by winning percentages in the 60s.

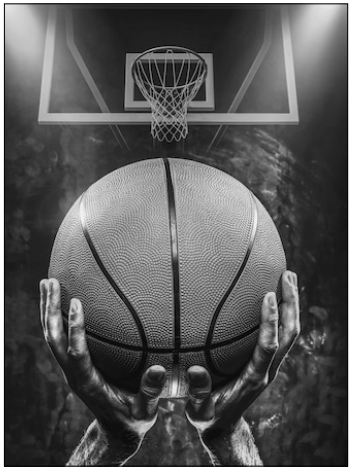
The reference to elections being a humbling experience comes to a head on election night as the returns are coming in. You have to have been there to understand.

Prepare for the possibility

So, where is this discussion

2018 Win-E-Mac Lace -‘Em - Up Basketball Camp winners

Free Throws – NBA Division
1st Place: Bryer Strom
2nd Place: Madyson Plante
3rd Place: Gavin Walker
Free Throws – Big Ten Division
1st Place: Bret DuChamp
2nd Place: Nadelly Neubert
3rd Place: Kallie Hand
Free Throws – ACC Division
1st Place: Mason Spaeth
2nd Place: Hudson Smeby
3rd Place: Destiny Molstad
Hot Shot – NBA Division
1st Place: Bryer Strom
2nd Place: Ellianna Lindberg
Hot Shot – Big Ten Division
1st Place: Nadelly Neubert
2nd Place: Bret DuChamp
3rd Place: Kianna Tadman
Hot Shot – ACC
1st Place: Destiny Molstad
2nd Place: Lauren Kaupang
3rd Place: Hudson Smeby
Fastbreak – NBA Division
1st Place: Gavin Walker, Anton Hickman, Ellianna Lindberg, Bryce DuChamp
2nd Place: Dustin Oslan, Alex Jacobson, Savhanna Svalen
3rd Place: Bryer Strom, Madyson Plante, Reed Neubert
Fastbreak – Big 10 Division
1st Place: Kianna Tadman, Kyra Stuhau, Kallie Hand
2nd Place: Bret DuChamp, Emily Strom, Clare Stuhau
3rd Place: Nadilly Neubert, Ella Strom, Alyssa Stuhau
Fastbreak – ACC Division Numbers
1st Place: Hank Earls, Joy Neubert, Mason Spaeth, Destiny Molstad, Jose Fortman, Canter Fortman
2nd Place: Lauren Kaupang, Paige Breitbach, Hudson Smeby, Calvin Hill, Livah Kiecker
50 Point Shooting Game NBA Division
1st Place: Gavin Walker, Anton Hickman
2nd Place: Alex Jacobson, Bryce DuChamp, Madyson Plante
3rd Place: Bryer Strom, Reed Neubert
50 Point Shooting Game Big Ten Division



1st Place: Kianna Tadman, Ella Strom
2nd Place: Clare Stuhau, Kyra Stuhau
3rd Place: Bret DuChamp, Kallie Hand, Alyssa Morberg
50 Point Shooting Game ACC Division
1st Place: Hank Earls, Destiny Molstad, Livaeh Kiecker
2nd Place: Hudson Smeby, Joy Neubert
3rd Place: Lauren Kaupang, Calvin Hill, Claire Juve
5 on 5 – NBA Division
1st Place: Madyson Plante, Bryer Strom, Dustin Oslan, Reed Neubert, Anton Hickman
2nd Place: Savhanna Svalen, Gavin Walker, Alex Jacobson, Bryce DuChamp, Ellianna Lindberg
5 on 5 – ACC Division
1st Place: Lauren Kaupang, Paige Breitbach, Hudson Smeby, Calvin Hill, Livaeh Kiecker
2nd Place: Hank Earls, Joy Neubert, Mason Spaeth, Destiny Molstad, Jose Fortman, Carter Fortman
3 on 3 – NBA Division
1st Place: Gavin Walker, Bryce DuChamp, Ellianna Lindberg, Anton Hickman
2nd Place: Dustin Oslan, Alex Jacobson, Savhanna Svalen
3rd Place: Bryer Strom, Reed Neubert, Madyson Plante
3 on 3 – Big Ten Division
1st Place: Bret DuChamp, Emily Strom, Clare Stuhau
2nd Place: Nadelly Neubert, Ella Strom, Alyssa Morberg
3rd Place: Kianna Tadman, Kyra Stuhau, Kallie Hand

Upcoming events at Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

Youth Fishing Day – July 21st at Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

Rydell National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) and the Friends of Rydell and Glacial Ridge Refuges Association will be hosting their 3rd Annual Youth Fishing Day at Rydell NWR on Saturday, July 21st, from 9:00am to 1:00pm.

This free event is targeted towards youth age 15 or younger. Anglers age 16 and older must possess a valid Minnesota DNR fishing license to fish on the Refuge.

A limited amount of fishing tackle (rods and reels) will be available, or youth anglers are welcome to bring their own. Bait will be provided, free of charge. The fish won't be the only ones eating for free – lunch will be provided for all participants.

The event will also include a fish cleaning demonstration and a casting seminar and contest. Certificates will be given to participants who catch their first fish, as well as for the biggest fish of each species and the winner of the casting contest. Other surprise prizes will be awarded to participants as well!

Fishing within Rydell NWR is only allowed from shore on Tamarac Lake. Shuttles will transport participants from the Refuge Visitor Center to Tamarac Lake and back.

Pre-registration is required. Please call or email one of the below contacts no later than Thursday, July 19th to sign up for the event.

All participants should check in at the Refuge Visitor Center on the day of the event. Rydell NWR is located 3 miles south of Highway 2, between Mentor and Erskine, at 17788 349th St SE.

For more information, please contact Gregg Knutsen, Refuge Manager, at 218-687-2229 x16 / gregg.knutsen@fws.gov or Lisa Wiersma, Administrative Support, at 218-687-2229 x10 / lisa_wiersma@fws.gov.

Mentored Youth Deer Hunt at Rydell NWR – Apply Now

This October 27-28, Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

(NWR) will again be hosting a special Mentored Youth Deer Hunt for kids age 12-15, in cooperation with the Minnesota DNR and the Friends of Rydell and Glacial Ridge Refuges Association. Rydell is the only NWR in Minnesota that offers this special "mentored" deer hunting opportunity. A total of 15 youth will be allowed to participate in this hunt. Participating youth will be required to hunt with a parent, guardian, or mentor. They will be allowed to harvest one deer of either sex on the Refuge. One requirement for youth hunt participants is that they attend a mandatory orientation session. This will be held at Rydell NWR on Sunday, October 21st, from 10:00am - 1:00pm.



Last fall our youth hunters has great success, with several bagging a deer, including a handful of beautiful bucks.

Interested youth must apply for this hunt no later than Aug. 17th. Applications can be completed at any DNR license agent or online at www.mndnr.gov/buylicense.

For more information on this unique hunting opportunity, go to www.mndnr.gov/discover and click on "youth deer hunts", or contact Gregg Knutsen, Refuge Manager, at 218-687-2229 x16 / gregg.knutsen@fws.gov

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Nicole Cook from The Clubhouse Child Care Center in McIntosh helped some of the kids at the Library event to make decorative rocks last Monday at the Community Center.



Kalli Roy and her friends had some fun decorating rocks at the summer Library event last Monday in McIntosh.

July is National Berry month so enjoy some blueberries

Blueberries have been grown at research stations in Minnesota for nearly a century. In 1967, a blueberry breeding program was initiated to develop cold-hardy, low-stature ("half-high"), high quality, large-fruited cultivars. The first varieties released from this effort, 'Northblue,' 'Northsky,' and 'Northcountry' avoid low-temperature injury by their cold tolerant buds and a low stature that allows part of the bearing surface to be covered by protective snow. In the '90s, 'St. Cloud,' 'Chippewa,' and 'Polaris' were bred to be chest high for easier picking. A later introduction, 'Superior,' matches them for height, and is highly productive

Blueberry season begins toward the end of strawberry season. In southern Minnesota blueberries are usually ready around the July 4 holiday. As with strawberries, northern Minnesota is usually starting their blueberry season 2 weeks after southern Minnesota begins.

Blueberry season usually lasts at least 3 full weeks depending on the variety and weather conditions.

Picking and Fresh Storage tips:

To pick, hold the cluster in your hand and gently roll your thumb over the berries; ripe berries will separate from the plant.

Sort out twigs and leaves prior to refrigerating. Blueberries may be placed in deep containers during picking and storing. Do not wash until ready to use or process. Will keep in refrigerator up to two weeks.

Freezing tips:
Any variety of berry is freeze-able, and strawberries, blueberries, and raspberries stand up remarkably well when frozen.

It is important to keep in mind a few key pieces when preparing them for freezing, however, to ensure the freshest taste later on.

1.) **Do not wash your berries** until you are ready to use them! Berries have a natural protective coating that keeps them from spoiling. If you wash this off before immediate use, you will unintentionally cause them to start going bad.

2.) **Pick through your berries** and remove any overly soft fruit, stems or leaves.

3.) **When you are ready to freeze your berries**, fill up a big bowl (or your sink) with cold water. Drop in the berries and swish them around gently for no more than 10 seconds before draining them in a colander.

Place them on paper towels to dry them completely. Remember, if you soak the berries for too long, they will absorb water and lose their taste

4.) **Line a cookie sheet or pan** with wax paper (or other

lining) and layer your berries. Try to see that they are not touching; you want to flash freeze them individually. Place the pan on a level freezer shelf for 30 minutes.

5.) **Once all berries are frozen in this way** you may bag them in labeled zip lock bags.

Freezing your berries in this way (vs. dumping them in the bag all at once), results in berries that hold their shape much longer when thawed and cooked. And, because they are individually frozen, they won't stick together – so you can grab a few for a smoothie, pancake batter, or to add to your yogurt without having to thaw the entire bag!

Once frozen, your berries will keep for 10 to 12 months. To thaw them, simply place them in the refrigerator! Don't thaw blueberries if you're going to bake them into anything. The "melted" juice will turn your cakes, muffins, and other baked goods blue, and your pie will be runny.

Toss each cup of frozen berries with 1 or 2 teaspoons of flour, then follow your recipe as usual!

If you do thaw your frozen berries before use, put them in a mixing bowl and toss with 1 tablespoon sugar for each quart of berries, or they will be overly-tart when defrosted.

There are many ways to enjoy fresh blueberries including this Blueberry Peach Cobbler

Blueberry Peach Cobbler, adapted from "Eating Local" by Janet Fletcher

Ingredients:
Fruit Layer:
2 pounds peaches, peeled and sliced
½ cup sugar
1 ½ Tablespoon cornstarch
1 ½ cups Minnesota Grown blueberries
Biscuit Topping:
1 ½ cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 ½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cold butter
½ cup cold whole milk or cream

2 teaspoons coarse sparkling sugar (or regular white sugar)
Fruit layer: Mix peaches and blueberries. Whisk together sugar and cornstarch.
Add to fruit and stir to coat. Place into greased 8x8 pan or other medium sized greased baking dish.

Preheat oven to 425° F. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt in food processor or large bowl.
Pulse (or use pastry blender) to mix in butter until it is pea sized pieces. Add milk and mix just until blended.

Pat into ½ inch thick circle. Cut out 6-8 biscuits (or other pretty shapes). Place atop fruit. Brush lightly with milk. Sprin-

kle with coarse sugar.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until biscuits are nicely browned and fruit is bubbly. Cool slightly. Serve warm and enjoy!

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The blueberry muffin was adopted as the official muffin of the state of Minnesota in 1988.

Minnesota Statutes 1988 section 1.1496

Blueberry Muffin Recipe

By Shari Baker, Gunflint Pines Resort

2 c. Flour
½ c. Sugar
1 T. Baking powder
½ t. Salt
1 T. Orange zest (grated peel)

1 c. Blueberries (fresh, dried, or frozen—Do not thaw or rehydrate)

1 c. White Chocolate Chips (*optional, but great!)

1-¼ c. Buttermilk
1 Egg
½ t. Vanilla

Sugar in the Raw (large-grain brown sugar)

Preheat oven to 425F. Mix buttermilk, egg, and vanilla; set aside. Mix dry ingredients, orange zest, blueberries, and white chocolate chips.

Make well in center, pour in liquid mixture, and stir lightly just until mixed. Spoon into lined or greased muffin tins. Top with sugar in the raw, and bake for 20 to 22 minutes. Make's a "Baker's" dozen.

Legal Notice

Hearing for Petition for Use of Red Lake Watershed District Ditch No. 7, RLWD Project No. 20 Drainage System as an Outlet

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 26th day of July, at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Lake Watershed District Board Room, 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN, a public hearing will be held regarding a petition from Wayne and Debra Vetteson for use of Red Lake Watershed District Ditch No. 7, Red Lake Watershed District Project No. 20, located in both Polk County and Red Lake County, MN, as an outlet to drain the NE1/4 NE1/4, Section 26, Equality Township, Red Lake County, Minnesota.

The public hearing will be held in accordance with Minnesota Statute 103E.401 and will consider the petition, the capacity of the outlet drainage system, terms and conditions for use of the drainage system if such use is allowed, the property to be benefited by the drainage system and the amount of benefits to the property for the outlet and any amount to be paid as an outlet fee. If use as an outlet is granted, the properties benefited will be liable for assessments levied after that time in the drainage system, on the basis of the benefits determined, as if they had been determined in the original order establishing the drainage system. The RLWD Board of Managers will consider any input and comments from interested landowners, public or private, likely to be affected by the addition of the land requested.

Myron Jesme, Administrator M15-17C

Legal Notice

SECTION 00 11 13 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Winger, Minnesota at the City Office, 10 East Minnesota Avenue, Winger, Minnesota until 11:00 am on Thursday, August 9, 2018 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing all labor, materials, and all else necessary for the construction of Water Treatment Plant and Supply Wells, Winger, Minnesota.

Bids shall be upon basis of a lump sum to construct a new Water Treatment Plant and two supply wells for the City of Winger. The Water Treatment Plant construction shall consist of: installation/construction of steel gravity filter with aeration and detention, water piping and pumps, air blower, chemical feed systems including liquid storage tank/pumps, CMU block building with precast concrete plank roof, two groundwater supply wells with piping, electric system, control system, HVAC system, access driveway, and site grading.

The proposed work specified in the contract documents must be substantially complete and fully operational by December 15, 2019 and entirely completed by January 30, 2020.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

Office of the City Administrator, Winger, Minnesota

Ulteig Engineers, Inc., Detroit Lakes, Minnesota

Ulteig Engineers, Inc., Fargo, North Dakota

The Bidding Documents are available for download from the QuestCDN.com website for \$40.00 (QuestCDN Project #5862581). Bidders may also obtain hard copies of the Bidding Documents from the issuing office of Ulteig Engineers, Inc., 1345 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota 56501 upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$300.00

A Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held for all prospective Bidders at Winger Community Center, followed by project site visits, on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at 1:30 p.m., at which time the Owner's Representative, Bidders, and Subcontractors may discuss the project. Bidders are not required to attend the pre-bid conference.

All bids shall be made on the bidding documents included in the project manual. All bids shall be in a sealed envelope with a brief description thereon of the work for which the bid is being submitted and shall contain the required bid security. Bids may be filed with the City of Winger during normal office hours or hand carried to the meeting prior to the scheduled bid opening as specified above. No bidder shall withdraw his bid for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bidder's security in a sum equal to five (5) percent of the full amount of the bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The bidder must submit a Bid Bond payable to the City of Winger. The bid security is a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will enter into a contract for the work described in the Contract Documents. The bid security of the three (3) lowest bidders will be retained until the contract has been awarded and executed, but no longer than sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish contract Performance and Payment Bonds, each in the full amount of the contract.

Wage rates for this project are subject to the current Minnesota and Federal (Davis-Bacon) prevailing wage rate law.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement for Bid are expected to be funded by a loan from the Minnesota Public Facilities Authority (PFA) under the Drinking Water Revolving Fund (DWRF). As part of the DWRF, the American Iron and Steel requirements will also be included.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders 11625 and 12138 and Section 129 of PL 100-590 Small Business Reauthorization and Amendment Act of 1988 regarding service contracts to minority, women's business enterprises, and small businesses and requires recipients to utilize affirmative steps in procurement. The requirements for bidders and contractors covered by this policy are explained in the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with President's Executive Order No. 11246 regarding Equal Employment Opportunity and any amendments or supplements to that Executive Order.

Bidders shall comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (PL 88-352), the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (PL 93-1123, 87 Stat 355, 29 USC Section 794), the Older Americans Amendments of 1975 (PL 94-135 Section 303, 89 Stat 713, 728, 42 USC Section 6102), and subsequent regulations, ensures access to facilities or programs regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

All questions regarding the bidding documents shall be directed to the Project Engineer: Brian Hiles at 320-289-5257 or by e-mail at brian.hiles@ulteig.com. All questions must be received in writing or by e-mail on or before 5 business days prior to the bid opening. Responses to technical questions will be issued by addendum within 3 days prior to the bid opening.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2019. M17C

