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24-year-old Carpenter appears to be a good fit at UWS.

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OSHA to investigate death at Fraser

Inquiry comes after a worker's death at the shipyard Monday

By Shelley Nelson
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has launched an investigation with C & L Contracting in connection with the death of a worker Monday, Dec. 5, at Fraser Shipyards.

The incident occurred around 11:50 a.m. Monday.

A 64-year-old man from Watertown, Wisconsin, was found dead at Fraser Shipyards after

reportedly falling off a ship in dry dock.

"Preliminary information is that an employee was standing on a railing in order to pull a tarp, and he slipped and fell, landing in the dry dock area," said Scott Allen, regional director for public affairs and media relations with the U.S. Department of Labor.

It appeared the man, Randall Charles Mulvaney, was working to secure a tarp to a railing going around the

deck, said Superior Public Information Officer Bradley Jago. Officials believe Mulvaney fell off the deck of the ship through a section where there was no railing.

Lifesaving efforts were made, but the man was pronounced dead at the scene, according to a news release issued Monday by the police department.

While the incident remains under investigation pending the results of an autopsy,

officials do not suspect this was "anything other than a tragic accident," the news release stated.

Allen said OSHA will not have any further information until its investigation is complete — by law, the agency has six months to finish.

C & L Contracting of Gillett, Wisconsin, declined to comment at this time. Staff at Fraser Shipyards said the company would not be commenting on the incident.

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Superior Telegram file photo

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating the death of a worker that happened Monday at Fraser Shipyards.

Jury finds Bennett guilty of homicide

Jury must now decide if he was responsible for his actions

By Maria Lockwood
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — A Douglas County jury deliberated for less than an hour Wednesday, Dec. 7, before finding Robert Lee Bennett III, 42, guilty of first-degree intentional homicide for fatally stabbing his mother, Cindy Bennett, on Sept. 29, 2020 in her Norwood Avenue home.

But the jury's task was only half done. Phase two of the trial began Thursday, Dec. 8. The 12 jurors were asked to decide whether Bennett was responsible for his actions.

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Photos by Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram

Fifth grader Wyatt Hagen, front, plays the jaw harp with his classmates at Four Corners Elementary School as they rehearse "So good!" with musician Charlie Maguire on Dec. 2. The students worked with Maguire to write the song, which celebrates their annual maple sap harvest.

GIFT OF MUSIC

Musician Charlie Maguire helps Superior students craft original songs

By Maria Lockwood
Superior Telegram

Students at Four Corners Elementary School spent a week creating musical odes to things that matter to them — snowmen, the Burstrom trail, Pattison Park, kindness and more — with the help of musician Charlie Maguire. They wrapped it up with a concert in the gymnasium Friday, Dec. 2, a pre-Christmas gift that will be opened via video during their holiday concert.

Fifth graders in Nicole Moon's class put together the song "So Good!" to celebrate their annual maple sap harvest. There was even a section for students to pull twangy notes out of jaw harps, which were provided by Maguire.

"Forty gallons of maple sap makes a gallon of 'liquid gold' —



Musician Charlie Maguire, center, shows students in Nicole Moon's fifth grade class how to hold their jaw harps when walking up to sing the song they wrote together, "So Good!"

Slide your finger around the pan like sugar in a bowl — AND IT'S SO GOOD!" they sang.

The first grade classes invited listeners to go

down to Pattison Park with their song.

"See the quiet deer at Pattison Park," they sang softly.

"See the noisy birds

at Pattison Park," they sang with gusto.

"Learning Lots" was the theme of the second graders' composition, while the third graders

sang about the many birds they found

"Outside My Window."

One fourth grade class focused on "Kindness," while the other found their inspiration down the road at the "Four Corners Store," complete with a line about shop dog Odie

Every year, the Four Corners PTA funds a weeklong artist in residence program. The school has welcomed puppeteers, an author, a stamp artist and more.

"It turns out to be amazing every time," said family engagement coordinator Ellen Chicka. "We've never been disappointed."

She called Maguire, who came to the school through the nonprofit education organization COMPAS, "fantastic."

"He's so engaging and really willing to work with the kids and,

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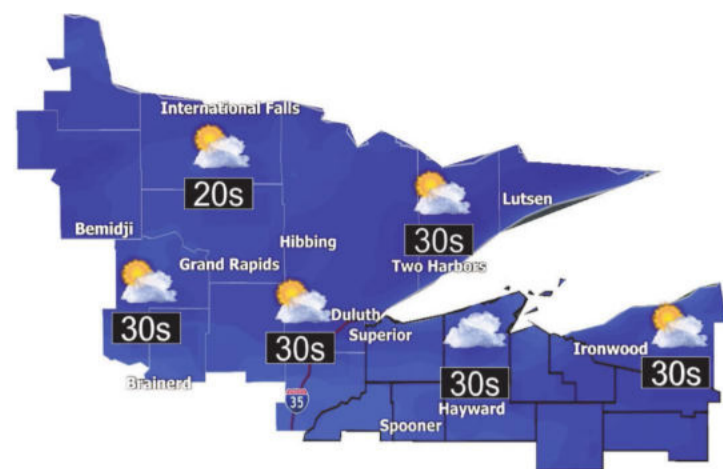
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Grand Marais, MN	34	29	34	29
Hayward, WI	34	23	34	24
International Falls, MN	29	20	31	21
St. Paul, MN	34	30	35	28

Clouds from Thursday night will stick around for most of Friday, and temperatures will warm to near freezing. A slight chance of mixed precipitation comes late Friday night into Saturday. Light freezing drizzle along with snow accumulations up to an inch are possible. Remember, it doesn't take much freezing drizzle to make roads and sidewalks very slippery. On Saturday afternoon, temperatures once again will warm to near freezing, and a similar forecast follows on Sunday.



Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
33/23	33/25	35/25	35/27	36/32	37/29	33/18
Partly Cloudy	Snow Showers	Cloudy	Cloudy	Snow	Snow	Snow Showers
Wind: E 8 mph	Wind: E 6 mph	Wind: E 4 mph	Wind: E 10 mph	Wind: E 17 mph	Wind: E 15 mph	Wind: N 12 mph

*Average wind speed for each day

DOUGLAS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Dec. 1
Kyle Ray Cribb, 28, Pine City, Minnesota, second-degree sexual assault of child, no contest plea, seven years state prison, five years extended supervision, \$518 court costs, no contact with victim, no contact with minors.
Devon Michael Garza, 21, 2801 Catlin Ave., domestic strangulation and suffocation, bail jumping, no contest pleas, one year and six months state prison, two years extended supervision concurrent, no contact with victims, \$518 court costs; additional count domestic strangulation and suffocation, deferred prosecution agreement revoked, domestic battery, probation revoked, one year state prison, one year extended supervision consecutive, \$468 court costs, no contact with victims; first-degree recklessly endangering safety, domestic substantial battery-use of a dangerous weapon, additional count bail jumping, dismissed.
Tyler Robert Jennisch, 27, repeater burglary, second- and subsequent offense drive vehicle without consent, repeater drive or operate vehicle with-

out consent, repeater bail jumping, repeater possession of methamphetamine, no contest pleas, three years state prison, three years extended supervision concurrent, no contact with victims, \$1,256 court costs; repeater theft, two additional counts bail jumping, dismissed but read in for sentencing.
Chase Mason Nielson, 26, Alexandria, Minnesota, false imprisonment, domestic false imprisonment, deferred prosecution agreements fulfilled, dismissed.
Dec. 2
Brice Alan Aikin, 37, Solon Springs, hit and run, amended to ordinance violation ATV or UTV-fail to report an accident, no contest plea, \$295 fine.
Jamie Richard Bourassa, 53, Duluth, possession of electric weapon, no contest plea, one year jail imposed and stayed, two years of probation, 19 days jail, complete St. Louis County Drug Court Program, \$654 fine and court costs; repeater possess drug paraphernalia, dismissed.
Kaiden Ryan Carey, 20, 1413 N.

22nd St., operating while revoked, no contest plea, \$705 fine and court costs; failure to install ignition interlock, dismissed.
Amber Nicole Fish, 33, 318 21st Ave. E., forgery, deferred prosecution agreement revoked, 18 months prison, 18 months extended supervision imposed and stayed, three years of probation, three days jail, \$1,064.40 restitution, fine and court costs, no use or possession of controlled substance or drug-related paraphernalia without a valid prescription.
Brandon Lee Holliday Jr., 21, 1804 Susquehanna Ave., receiving or concealing stolen property, no contest plea, 120 days jail imposed and stayed, one year of probation concurrent, 39 days jail, \$443 court costs; third- and subsequent offense operate without valid license, carry or display facsimile firearm, no contest pleas, \$642.50 fine; repeater disorderly conduct, dismissed.
Aaron Lee Jeter, 21, Solon Springs, third-offense operating while intoxicated, domestic disorderly conduct, bail

jumping, no contest pleas, 12 months of probation, 80 days jail concurrent, \$2,323 fine, 27 month driver's license revocation, ignition interlock, alcohol assessment; operating while revoked, dismissed.
Nicholas David Lepak, 23, Waseca, Minnesota, possession of marijuana, deferred prosecution agreement terminated, two days jail, \$400 fine and court costs.
Don Arthur Libal, fourth-offense operating while intoxicated, possession of methamphetamine, disorderly conduct, no contest pleas, 365 days jail imposed and stayed concurrent, three years of probation concurrent, 120 days jail, lifetime driver's license revocation, 36 month ignition interlock, alcohol assessment, \$5,666 fine and court costs; possession of marijuana, fourth-offense operating with a prohibited alcohol concentration, dismissed.
Samantha Jean Loughren, 26, Duluth, disorderly conduct, no contest plea, 60 days jail imposed and stayed, one year of probation, two days jail,

\$547.50 fine and court costs; battery, dismissed.
Dec. 5
Andrew Thomas Parkinson, 23, 1901 Ohio Ave., operating while revoked, amended to ordinance violation operate without carrying license, guilty plea, \$248.60 fine.
Benjamin John Puvogel, 35, Cloquet, Minnesota, retail theft, dismissed.
Razel Joel Saldana, 18, Duluth, substantial battery, no contest plea, two years of probation, 41 days jail, \$518 court costs, no contact with victims, restitution to be determined; resisting or obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct, dismissed but read in for sentencing.
Terra Lee Wakefield, 41, Siren, operating while revoked, amended to ordinance violation operate without carrying a license, guilty plea, \$150.10 fine.
The Superior Telegram publishes court records as part of its obligation to serve as a keeper of the local historical record. All items are public records submitted by the courthouse in Superior. Individual requests for items to be withheld will not be granted.

Man charged after pursuit through Duluth, Superior

Editor's note: This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Dec. 6, e-edition of the Telegram.

By Tom Olsen
Duluth News Tribune

DULUTH — An alleged joyride across the Twin Ports in a stolen work truck has landed a Duluth man in jail after a high-speed crash injured another motorist.

Dustin Paul Eggert, 34, was charged Dec. 1 in State District Court with four crimes stemming from the Nov. 29 vehicle theft and police pursuit



Eggert

that started in downtown Duluth, continued through Superior and ended in the collision along Grand Avenue in West Duluth. According to a criminal complaint: The truck was reported stolen from a contractor outside Minnesota Power headquarters, 30 W. Superior St., at approximately 10:30 a.m. Staff and Duluth police officers were quickly able to determine the suspect's path based on tire tracks in the fresh snow, security camera footage and a built-in GPS monitoring system in the vehicle. Observing that the driver fled south and exited onto the Bong Bridge, the Superior Police Department

was notified of the stolen truck. Officers there attempted to make a stop but the driver continued on and later crossed back over the Oliver Bridge, where Duluth officers also unsuccessfully attempted a stop. "Given the weather conditions and for public safety, after the defendant had disregarded the first officer's emergency lights and fled, officers in Duluth discontinued an active pursuit of the vehicle," the complaint states. "(They) however continued to monitor its location and follow the vehicle in a secretive manner so as not to encourage the driver to attempt to flee at a faster rate out of concern of causing an accident." The truck, none-

theless, did crash into another vehicle and a fire hydrant near the Willard Munger Inn, 7408 Grand Ave., a short time later. The GPS system indicated the truck was traveling at approximately 71 mph at the point of the collision. When police arrived, witnesses explained that the suspect got out of the truck and ran behind the motel. Officers found Eggert, who was "acting in an erratic fashion and appeared to be looking around." They also tracked his footprints through the snow, finding a discarded hat and sweatshirt that he had been seen wearing during the theft and pursuit. In a statement, Eggert reportedly acknowl-

ed that he stolen the truck "because he was cold and wanted to go to Superior to get his phone." He also admitted fleeing Superior officers "because he was afraid of the Superior police." Seeing the fellow injured motorist standing outside her vehicle, Eggert allegedly stated: "Look at that poor lady. I feel horrible about that s***." The woman, who was not identified in the complaint, was taken to a hospital for treatment. Authorities said the extent of her injuries was not clear as of the filing of charges. Eggert made an initial court appearance Dec. 1 on felony counts of theft of a motor vehicle and

fleeing a peace officer in a motor vehicle, along with two gross misdemeanor counts of criminal vehicular operation resulting in bodily harm. Eggert was charged just last week with another vehicle theft, having allegedly stolen car keys and a wallet from the jacket of a volunteer at a Lincoln Park church in March. The car was later recovered downtown, and surveillance video from a gas station allegedly helped identify Eggert as the perpetrator. Court records show that Eggert has criminal convictions in at least 25 prior cases in Minnesota, though only one felony. At least eight of the cases were related to theft.

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City council to take up funeral home incentives

By Shelley Nelson
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — The Redevelopment Authority for the city of Superior reached an agreement with Lake Superior Capital Holdings on Tuesday, Dec. 6, for construction of a new funeral home at North 34th Street and Henry Cohen Drive.

The limited liability company was formed earlier this year by Lake Superior Funeral Homes owner Jeff Cushman for the purpose of building the new facility. Cushman operates as Downs Funeral Home.

Under the terms of the agreement, construction of the funeral home will take place in 2023 and offers about \$300,000 in incentives for site improvements paid out over 14 years, said Jason Serck, Superior's economic development, port and planning director.

The annual payments



Contributed / Jeff Cushman

A rendering by LHB shows the foyer of the new funeral home planned by Lake Superior Funeral Homes, complete with a fireplace. Doors to a reception hall are in the background.

will come from tax increment collected by the city to cover costs incurred by Lake Superior

Capital Holdings for site preparation; underground utilities and foundations; stormwa-

ter drainage; and above ground infrastructure like sidewalks, parking, and curb and gutter.

Cushman is planning to build a new 11,400-square-foot funeral home with a

chapel and reception hall at an estimated cost of \$4.2 million.

As soon as the permit for wetlands comes through, Cushman said work will begin to clear the land, hopefully over the winter, so construction can begin as soon as the frost leaves the ground. His plan is to start construction in April with a target date for moving into the new facility of Oct. 1, 2023.

Serck said the timeline in the development agreement is a little different from Cushman's plan to provide leeway for the start and completion of the new facility.

The Superior City Council will consider the agreement when it meets Dec. 20, at the same time it considers creating a new tax increment district for housing, commercial and manufacturing development in the area around the new funeral home.

St. Luke's, Essentia reach tentative agreements with nurses

By Laura Butterbrodt,
Peter Passi

Duluth News Tribune

DULUTH — Minnesota hospitals, including St. Luke's and Essentia Health, have reached tentative agreements with the Minnesota Nurses Association regarding contract negotiations. Because all hospitals except St. Luke's Lake View Hospital in Two Harbors reached tentative agreements early this week, MNA has called off the strike that was set to begin Dec. 11.

At 11:30 p.m. Monday, St. Luke's issued a statement indicating that the Duluth-based health care provider reached a breakthrough in contract negotiations with MNA. Essentia updated its bargaining website Tuesday morning, also stating a tentative agreement had been reached and MNA nurses agreed to withdraw their strike notice. According to Essentia, the MNA bargaining committee unanimously agreed to recommend ratification.

"For nine long months in these negotiations, nurses have insisted that workers and patients deserve better in our hospitals," said Chris Rubesch, a registered nurse at Essentia in Duluth and First Vice President of the Minnesota Nurses Association. "This tentative agreement is a critical step to address the chronic short-staffing and other corporate healthcare policies hurting patients and nurses at the bedside. With new staffing language and fair wage increases, nurses are empowered to continue the fight to protect care in our communities."

The MNA will share the tentative agreement's details with its Essentia nurses and will vote on ratification no later than Dec. 12, Essentia said. A ratification date was not shared for St. Luke's. Twin Ports nursing contracts expired June 30, and they have been negotiating for new three-year contracts since March.

On Dec. 1, MNA announced plans for more than 15,000 members to strike against 16 hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, unless they could negotiate a contract addressing their pay and staffing concerns. Children's Minnesota, Allina, North Memorial, M Health Fairview and Healthpartners also reached tentative agree-

ments late Monday or early Tuesday.

According to MNA, the contracts would include language addressing understaffing and giving nurses a say in how staffing levels are set, for which the labor union said they have fought for decades. The contracts vary by hospital system, but include language that requires management and nurses to agree on staff reductions and protect nurses' licenses when they raise concerns about unsafe assignments.

Nurses in the Twin Ports would receive a 17% pay raise over three years, which MNA says is the largest wage increase MNA nurses have won in more than 20 years. Twin Cities nurses would receive an 18% pay increase over three years. Preceptor and charge nurse pay also would increase.

The MNA said the nurses will review the tentative contracts, and nurse negotiation leaders are recommending members to vote in agreement with the terms.

"At Essentia, we are privileged to have skilled, compassionate nurses, and we value their contributions to make a healthy difference in people's lives," Essentia said on its bargaining website. "Thanks go to all our colleagues for the team-

work demonstrated as we have been preparing for a potential work stoppage. We appreciate the efforts of the negotiating teams to reach a resolution, allowing us all to continue focusing on providing high-quality patient care to the communities we are privileged to serve."

"We are pleased to announce that St. Luke's and MNA reached a tentative contract agreement," St. Luke's said in a statement. "MNA has withdrawn its strike notice and will bring the contract to nurses for ratification in the near future. We want to thank all who have worked so diligently at the table to reach a fair and equitable contract."

Negotiations between the MNA and St. Luke's Lake View Hospital in Two Harbors continue. An MNA spokesperson did not confirm that the nurses at Lake View do not plan to strike, saying only "negotiations are ongoing there." MNA contracts at Lake View expired Sept. 30.

"Lake View is looking forward to resuming negotiations, as the strike notice was issued to us after only two sessions," St. Luke's said in an email statement. "We remain hopeful a strike will be avoided but are nonetheless ready to provide excellent care to our community."



Steve Kuchera / File / Duluth News Tribune

A Minnesota Nurses Association member gives 2 thumbs up to others walking the picket line outside St. Mary's Medical Center shortly after a 3-day strike that began on Sept. 12. Approximately 15,000 nurses in the Twin Ports and the Twin Cities participated and had threatened to engage in a longer strike unless a mutually agreeable contract could be negotiated.

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JILL PERTLER
Slices of Life

I believe this to my core. I also believe we can help one another by passing on what we've learned. Here are some of the things I know now, but wish I'd discovered sooner:

Loading and unloading the dishwasher is hardly a preferred task. But, it can be made so much easier by paying attention to one detail: the silverware. I've always thrown my forks, knives and spoons in with reckless abandon. Forks consorted with knives and spoons neighbored willy nilly with whatever cutlery just happened to be in their vicinity. In a word: naive.

I recently discovered the joy of loading spoons alongside spoons, forks alongside forks. It takes no extra time on the loading end, but it saves countless seconds when unloading. All the knives come out together in one fell swoop and are transferred quickly and easily to the silverware drawer. The order it's brought to my life has had immeasurable repercussions.

Kitchen garbage. We all have it. I've found kitchen garbage practices are regional. In the north, we hide our garbage container — most often under the sink. This isn't so in my southern experience. Here, the garbage sits in the open. Because I grew up in the north, I prefer the hidden alternative. However, there is more to garbage than meets the eye.

If you are like me, you use the plastic garbage can liners. They get full fast, even when you use a piece of frozen pizza cardboard to press them down with all your might. (And we've all done that.) If you have a seemingly full bag and pull it out, you'll find you can load it up with at least 50 percent more household garbage. You get rid of more while using less bags. I can practically hear Mother Earth applauding. It's a win for us all.

OK, so here's a serious one. Put the utilities in both your names, or at the very least make sure your spouse is a "designated decision maker" for the account. Vehicles also. Trust me on this one. I learned it the hard way.

Talking to your plants isn't crazy. Not in the least bit. It benefits them and probably you. Kind words said to plants is proven to help them grow faster and better. Think of all the good that kind words can do in general, to plants, pets and people.

Speak kindly always — and not just to plants.

The word "homemade" has come to sound complicated but here's a big secret: it's not! Homemade is as simple as putting two four letter words together to make an eight letter word. Homemade usually involves simple ingredients, easy steps and not a whole lot of time. Our busy, over-scheduled world has made homemade seem foreign and alien, while flash fried fish-stuff and chicken gizmos seem ordinary.

It should be the other way around.

Homemade — go for it. You'll be happy and proud that you did.

Drink lots of water. Every day.

Water is universal to us all. It comprises 60% of our bodies and about 70% of the earth's surface. Coincidence? I think not. Water is essential to all that is. It removes toxins from our bodies. It purifies the planet. It hydrates animals, humans, trees, grass and birds. It serves as home for fish and countless other creatures.

Without water we would cease to exist. Literally.

Every living thing has value. Even rocks. I'm not going to try to explain this. If something is on this earth, it has value, even if we don't appreciate that value while swatting mosquitoes or flies.

Last thought (but perhaps the most important): The trees, soil, rocks, rivers and oceans have been around a lot longer than me. Perhaps I should respect that.

Perhaps we all should. Let's try that.

And let's never stop learning.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.



Wisconsin small businesses depend on Line 5

Like many families across Wisconsin, small businesses are struggling with the rising costs of energy. When the price of gas, diesel, propane, natural gas and electricity goes up, so does the price of everything else. So, while the price at the pump may provide the sticker shock, the impact goes far beyond what it costs to fill up.

It's not often a state can help an entire regional energy market as much as Wisconsin can right now. Line 5 is currently going through the approval process to relocate at the request of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

Enbridge, the operator of Line 5, began this relocation approval process through the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in 2020. Since then, the pipeline project has gone through multiple public hearings and public comments periods. In fact, the most recent public comment period included over 11,000 Wisconsin residents showing their



BRIAN DAKE

support for the project, based on a review of the comments submitted to the DNR by the Wisconsin Jobs and Energy Coalition. By a more than 2-to-1 margin Wisconsin residents who submitted comments to the DNR supported this privately funded project.

But, as the permitting process for Line 5 lingers on, a dire warning about shutting down Line 5, like some have called for, has come to the forefront.

A public comment submitted to the DNR by major propane supplier, Plains Midstream, warned closing Line 5 would shutter its three propane facilities in the region, lead to propane

shortages and price hikes worse than the propane shortage of the 2013-2014 winter that led to Wisconsin declaring a state of emergency. This is a scenario that would not only impact the 280,000 Wisconsin households that use propane to heat their homes, but the countless small businesses that need propane to keep their businesses operating.

Wisconsin has an easy win in front of it. The Line 5 relocation will provide economic benefits to small businesses, tax revenues to the state, create 700 good-paying Wisconsin jobs, and has been engineered to minimally impact the environment. As we go into year three of the DNR's review, let's hope regulators understand the urgency of this important decision and finally approve the construction of the Line 5 relocation project.

Brian Dake is the president of Wisconsin Independent Businesses — one of the state's largest small business advocacy organizations.

Why should we shut down Line 5?

Federal Judge William Conley has ruled that the Canadian oil pipeline company Enbridge has, for nine years, been trespassing on the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa's reservation along the southern shore of Lake Superior.

Enbridge wants to replace the 12-mile segment with a 42-mile route around the reservation. What's wrong with that?

Some say, "we need the jobs" and "we'll need fossil fuels for decades more." Consider our reasons, from the local to the global, for disagreeing.

The people who live near lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron treasure the beauty and purity of these lakes. They also value the jobs that would be destroyed were a Line 5 rupture to result in wildlife die-offs and tourists going elsewhere with their dollars. They certainly don't want their drinking water polluted with petrochemicals. (Forty million people in the U.S. and Canada drink from the Great Lakes. The interconnectedness means



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that a rupture anywhere could spread everywhere.)

Even if Enbridge managed to run their pipelines without ruptures, pipeline installation causes serious damage to wildlife, public safety and drinking water. The work of the citizen scientist group Waadookaamad Amikwag/Those Who Help Beaver (tinyurl.com/Line3Damage) proves that when Enbridge rammed their new Line 3 through Northern Minnesota, they breached at least three aquifers, causing millions of gallons to gush out during a drought. According to Waadookaamad Amikwag's Ron Turney, who has extensive video and drone footage of the damage caused by Enbridge, the company had a 63% failure rate in horizontal directional drilling

under waterways, resulting in at least 28 frac-outs (unintended releases of drilling fluid), which likely contains toxic chemicals and certainly contains bentonite clay, which can smother aquatic wildlife such as trout fry.

We cannot continue using fossil fuels for decades more. We must put all our intelligence into a quick transition to renewable energy — one that helps the people who would be hurt financially, such as oil workers and people who can't afford to install solar panels.

Some places are rapidly turning into deserts, but Wisconsin is predicted to get wetter and warmer. Picture what just happened to Pakistan — one-third of the country under water — and imagine that happening here.

We can have cleaner water and air, and avoid the very worst catastrophes that await us if we put aside differences and start this transition now.

Phyllis Hasbrouck is an organizer for 350 Wisconsin, an organization focused on making transformational progress toward environmental justice and solving the climate crisis.

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SENIOR MEALS

Senior Connections offers hot, nutritious meals Monday to Friday for people age 60 or older. Meals are delivered to homebound individuals and served at congregate sites in Douglas County. A \$4 per meal contribution is requested, but no one is denied because of inability to pay.

Call 715-394-3611 or 800-870-2181 to make reservations 24 hours in advance for meal sites.

Next week's menu includes:

Dec. 12: Beef tips in gravy, egg noodles, vegetables, bread, cookie

Dec. 13: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dinner roll, apple pie square.

Dec. 14: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, roll, pudding with topping.

Dec. 15: Baked ham, au gratins, vegetables, dinner roll, yogurt with fruit.

Dec. 16: Sloppy Joe on bun, steak fries, three-bean salad, banana, cookie.

Pilgrim Lutheran Church hosts St. Lucia Vesper Tea

Staff reports

SUPERIOR — Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 820 Belknap St., will host its annual St. Lucia Vesper Tea at 4 p.m. Dec. 18, beginning with the traditional Lessons and Carols Service, led by Curt Hanson and the Pilgrim choir. The public is invited to worship and participate.

Based on Scandinavian history, the Lucia story began in 300 A.D. in Italy. A young girl named Lucia became a Christian as a child. When she was 17, she became engaged to be married.

During that year, her mother became ill and, as the story was told, Lucia prayed and promised her dowry to the church if her mother's health was restored. When her mother recovered, Lucia kept that promise and gave all her dowry as a thanksgiving. However, Lucia's good deed angered her fiancé and in revenge, he betrayed her to the people — who at the time were persecuting all Christians — and she was killed.

This heroic story of a young Christian maiden came to Scandinavia and has come to symbolize the changing of darkness to light. In Sweden, Lucia day marks the beginning of the Christmas festivities.

Dressed in white with a crimson sash, Lucia traditionally wore a crown



Contributed / Pilgrim Lutheran Church

Evelyn Warring, center, will portray St. Lucia while Cameran Jonassen, left, and Suzie Warring, right, will portray her attendants during Pilgrim Lutheran Church's annual Lesson and Carols Vesper Tea on Sunday, Dec. 18.

of lighted candles. She served refreshments to her family and friends in her home and in church, and to those who were ill. A traditional feature of the Vesper tea was the food preparation. Historically, the cookies and sylta served were to be homemade, however Pilgrim has purchased sylta from local stores for many years. There will

also be traditional cookies, breads and cheeses served at the tea.

This year, St. Lucia will be portrayed by Evelyn Warring. Her attendants will be Suzie Warring and Cameran Jonassen. This year there will also be junior ushers, who will wear traditional Swedish outfits donated by Merrill and Maxine Thompson many years ago.

Solon Springs retells classic Disney tale

Editor's note: This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Dec. 6, e-edition of the Telegram.

By Maria Lockwood
Superior Telegram

SOLON SPRINGS — Following a recent dose of Disney inspiration, Solon Springs students will bring the tale of "Beauty and the Beast" to the stage Dec. 9-11.

More than 50 young people in grades 612 are involved in the production.

Senior Marianne Lear, who plays Mrs. Potts, said she was excited to find out they would be performing the Disney classic.

"I've always loved this show, and I've just always wanted us to do it," Lear said.

This is her fifth musical at Solon Springs.

"It's just so much fun to work with your friends in the musical, and you get to know a lot more people and make new friends with people that you normally wouldn't talk to," Lear said.

The full-length show includes some spots where the performers go out into the audience, Lear said, including during wolf chases and a mob scene. She said the audience will appreciate the group numbers, such as "Be Our Guest," because they involve so many of the students.

"It's just so much fun and singing all the songs that we've known all our lives," Lear said.

To allow every interested student to participate in the musical, the school even rescheduled a girls basketball game.

"We have to work around a lot of different sports schedules, because the majority of the leads are in sports," Lear said.

Choir teacher and musical director Gretchen Molina said athletic director Nathan Ahlberg spoke with the other coaches involved and the game was rescheduled to clear Dec. 9-11 for the musical.

"Being a part of a musical is such a unique experience and one that creates wonderful memories for a life-

time," Molina said. "Our administration, staff, families and community understand this, and I'm grateful that we do what it takes to allow so many students to participate."

Students were even involved in choosing this year's production.

"We like to pick shows that call for a large cast, because we have so many students who want to be involved," she said, and students were excited about "Beauty and the Beast" right away.

The young thespians have been practicing since September. The high school choir received extra inspiration when they traveled to Orlando, Florida, in late October to perform at Disney Springs Marketplace and attend a vocal workshop. Lear said they were also able to watch a production of "Beauty and the Beast."

"We kind of wanted to step up our game after seeing that because it was so great," Lear said.

The show will involve a big set and a host of intricate costumes. Lear, for instance, had to get used to performing in a huge hoop skirt. Most of the costumes and props have been borrowed from a school in Augusta.

"Hannah Hedberg is the drama director there and her brother is playing the Beast here in Solon Springs. She is a former graduate of Solon Springs and was happy to lend us the costumes from her school," Molina said. "That took a lot of pressure off, since many costumes would be expensive to purchase or time-consuming to make."

After school rehearsals for the cast and crew can run until 8 p.m. and students gather to practice on weekends, as well.

"We just put a lot of work into this and we want to show as many people as we can all the work we put into it," Lear said.

The show will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 and 2 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Solon Springs School. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and are available for purchase in advance or at the door.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 9

Superior: The Lake Superior Squadron of the Commemorative Air Force is holding a "12 Planes of Christmas" fundraiser to overhaul the R1830 engines for its PBY Catalina, an amphibious aircraft that was used during World War II for bombing missions, observation, reconnaissance and rescue operations. Donations are being taken online through FundRazr or by check to CAF Headquarters, P.O. Box 764769, Dallas, TX, 75376. The nonprofit organization is also seeking volunteers. Visit the Lake Superior Squadron website, call 715-919-3212 or stop by the hangar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 10

Superior: Need some holiday baking? St. Francis Xavier Church, 2316 E. 4th St., is hosting its annual Cookie Stroll from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cookies are \$8 per pound. Breads are priced separately.

Superior: The Douglas County Historical Society, 1101 John Ave., hosts a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can visit with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Superior: Junk and Disorderly and Trader's Village of Douglas County host the Mistletoe Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Head of the Lakes Fairgrounds. Vendors will be on hand inside and outside the building. Attendees can roast marshmallows or hot dogs at the fire pits. Santa may also make an appearance.

Superior: The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free drive-thru food distribution event from 10 a.m. to noon in its south entrance driveway. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4-5 lb. food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

Superior: Christmas Corner, a walk-through Christmas display at 2101 E. Third St., will be open between 5-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Visitors can enjoy cookies, hot cocoa, visits with Santa, free gifts for children up to age 10 and a little something for older children. Children can also drop off letters to Santa in a large post office box at the site through Dec. 14. If a return address is left, they will receive a letter from Santa in return. Free and open to the public. Visit the Christmas Corner Facebook page for more information.

Superior: Dance Attic will present their annual holiday show at 7 p.m. at the Cedar Lounge, 1715 N. Third St.

Sunday, Dec. 11

Superior: The University of Wisconsin-Superior music department will present its Season of Song concert at 4 p.m. at Cathedral of Christ the King in Superior, 2222 Belknap St. The concert will feature the UWS choirs and orchestra as well as soprano Sarah Lawrence and organist Rachael Kresha. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door.

Monday, Dec. 12

Superior: The Superior Public Library hosts its Lego Club from 4-6 p.m.

Superior: The American Indian Parent Education Committee meets 5-6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Superior Middle School.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

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Superior: The Cedar Lounge hosts bingo from 6-7 p.m. at 1715 N. Third St.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Superior: Nanas Paint Nook and Aces on 29th are teaming up to host a Holiday Paint Benefit for the Humane Society of Douglas County. The event kicks off at 6 p.m. Attendees will paint a whimsical Frosty the Snowman with their favorite dog or cat on a 12x16 canvas. The cost to participate is \$40 and includes all supplies. Participants can order food and drinks from Aces at their own cost to enjoy while they paint. Proceeds from the event will benefit the humane society. Limited seats are available. Register online or search for "Holiday Paint Benefit for the Humane Society of Douglas County" on Facebook.

Superior: The Cedar Lounge at 1715 N. Third St. hosts Cedar Sessions, a month-long residency for bands from 6-9 p.m. This month's artist, Rich Mattson, will bring in special guest Baby Grant Johnson to recreate their band, The Bitter Spills.

Superior: Enjoy free open skating and free skate rentals at Wessman Arena from 6:45-8:15 p.m. as part of Mentor North's "Skating into new possibilities" event. The free skating session is open to anyone interested in becoming a mentor or learning more about the program. It includes free hot cocoa from Mike and Jen's Cocoa. Call 218-606-2568 or email jezebel@mentornorth.org for more information.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Superior: Staff from Superior's Job Center of Wisconsin will be at the Superior Public Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community members can get help filing for unemployment benefits or looking for a job.

Superior: The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free food distribution event from 4-6 p.m. in its lobby. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4- to 5-pound food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

Friday, Dec. 16

Lake Nebagamon: Santa Claus is comin' to town on a fire truck. The truck will be stopping throughout the village of Lake Nebagamon starting at 6 p.m. Contact the village office, 715-374-3101 or dnolan@villagelakenebagamon.com to request a stop.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Superior: Bethel Lutheran Church, 5821 John Ave., will host a "More than just a Cookie Sale." Christmas cookies, bakery and home-canned goods will be offered alongside knitted items as Christmas gifts for those hard-to-shop-for-people. Doors open at 9 a.m. For more information contact Pam at 715-399-8554.

Superior: The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free drive-thru food distribution event from 10 a.m. to noon in its south entrance driveway. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4-5 lb. food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

Sunday, Dec. 18

Superior: Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 820 Belknap St., will host a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols and the Santa Lucia Vesper Tea beginning at 4 p.m., featuring the Pilgrim choir and choral friends from the Twin Ports area under the direction of Curtis Hanson. A free will offering will be taken.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Michael Duane Anderson of Superior and Abibat Omowunmi Abiola of Hermantown.

Cory Brandon Coleman and Danielle Elizabeth Jensen of Superior.

Jonah Web Loomis and Megan Rae Mallery of Superior.

Jeffrey Wayne Pederson of Preston and Jodie Lyn Courtland of Superior.

Loren Gilbert Yadon of Bennett and Karen Marie Ortega of Superior.

As reported by Douglas County Clerk's Office.

The School District of Maple is a large rural district adjacent to the southern shores of Lake Superior. Our community and schools have a strong commitment to ensuring opportunities for all students to become leaders and learners throughout their educational experiences. These opportunities are what keep our families' commitment strong and our students thriving.

Again, this year, the School District of Maple is proud to announce that we have achieved some of the highest performance scores in the state of Wisconsin. Detailed reports for each district school can be found on our web page at www.nw-tigers.org.

A list of Educational Opportunities provided by the District are provided below.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MAPLE Maple, WI 54854

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SCHOOL STATE REPORT CARD – 2021-22

School District of Maple Composite	Exceeds Expectations 71.7
Northwestern High School	Meets Expectations 69.2
Northwestern Middle School	Exceeds Expectations 70.0
Northwestern Elementary School	Exceeds Expectations 78.0
Iron River Elementary School	Exceeds Expectations 75.3

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED BY THE DISTRICT:

- Youth Apprenticeship Program
- Early College Credit Program and Start College Now Program
- Open Enrollment – Full or Part-time
- School-to-Work Program and Area Partnerships
- Virtual Maple
- Tiger Manufacturing (School Based Enterprise)
- Building Construction – Construction of a Full Size Home
- Certified Nursing Assistant Course
- Northwestern Alternative Diploma Program
- Credit Recovery Acellus Curriculum
- Dual Credit Courses at UW-Superior in English and Calculus
- Articulated and Dual Credit College Courses through Northwood Technical College in Superior
- Advanced Placement Courses in English Literature and Composition, Chemistry, Calculus and (new in 2022-23) Government and Politics
- ACT Prep for all 11th Grade Students
- Onsite Testing Opportunities: PSAT and ASVAB

Ralph M. Hunter Jr.



There are no words to describe our sadness at the passing of Ralph M. Hunter Jr., age 62, on Friday, November 25, 2022 at Essentia Health surrounded by loving family. He was born in Chandler, AZ on January 26, 1960 to parents Ralph Sr. & Patricia, and was raised in Superior, WI.

At seventeen Ralph joined the Army and was assigned to Fort Hood, TX with the 68th Chemical Co. 1st Calvary Division as a Chemical Equipment Repairman. After the army Ralph had various jobs until he decided a career in building maintenance is what he enjoyed. He spent many years at Fitger's Inn and for the last several years at Bigos Management (Lenox Place Apartments). Ralph always considered the buildings he helped maintain "his buildings" and took care of them as though they were his own.

Ralph looked forward to his deer hunting trips on the 'Biwabik Hill', and loved the camping/fishing excursions to his 'happy place' in Voyagers National Park. Ralph also enjoyed golfing, was a faithful Packer fan, liked to bake Christmas goodies, and especially liked grilling (even in the dead of winter). Most of all Ralph enjoyed spending time with family and friends making memories. Everyone that met him enjoyed his company, practical jokes and kindness! There are so many people whose lives he touched and considered him a friend and family and we are thankful for the amazing memories.

Ralph is survived by his wife of 21 years Andrea Goritchan; his sons Jason Haworth; Justin (Jessica) Knight; his daughter Sally (Dave) Roos; 17 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; a great grandbaby boy due in January; father Ralph M. (Joyce) Hunter, Sr.; brothers Michael Hunter & Fred (Crystal) Flatten; sister; Deb (Bob) Rich; two nieces; two great nieces, aunts, uncles and many cousins and extended family.

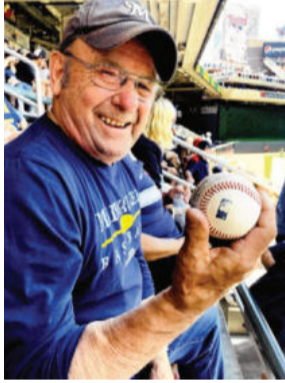
Ralph is preceded in death by his mother Patricia Flatten (nee; Olson), sisters Lynn Hunter and Ruth Hunter.

A Visitation will be held from 5-7pm on Friday, December 16, 2022 at Dougherty Funeral Home, 600 E. Second Street, Duluth. The Visitation will continue from 10am until the 11am Mass of Christian Burial at St Benedicts Catholic Church, 1419 St Benedict St, Duluth.

In lieu of flowers, please consider memorials to the Minnesota or Wisconsin American Heart Association.



Dennis W. Edwards



Family, friends, Brewers, and beer - that was Pokey Devito. Dennis Wesley Edwards, devoted husband and doting father sadly left this earth to reunite with his beloved wife of 51 years, Betty Jo, in Heaven on November 30, 2022, after a brief illness.

Dennis was a little league player, you can read about him in a book, a Vietnam veteran, a hardworking man of strong faith, Packer fan, and enthusiastic volunteer. If there was a need, there was Denny. A retired letter carrier, he claimed to be a forever mule. His fellow mules - Red Eye, Trooper, Rassy and Hooknose, to name a few, were near and dear to his heart.

Dennis enjoyed hunting, fishing, and walking the Millennium Trail where he made new friends like Dan and Winston and Dick and countless others.

Dennis leaves behind daughters Kelly Jo (Paul) Pederson, Wendy Coone and Deana Edwards; grandchildren, Jordan, Sydney, Ty and Ella; brother, Bruce (Barb) Edwards; sisters, Joan (Fred) Graskey and Brenda (Mike) Bodin; sister-in-law, Patty (Neil) Hagen; many special nieces and nephews; and many wonderful friends. He is preceded in death by his mom, Beverly and dad, Marvin; brother, Bob; beloved wife, Betty Jo; in-laws, Stan and Delores Kotter; and son-in-law, Brian Coone. Ah Denny, to know you was to love you.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, December 10th from 10:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Cathedral of Christ the King Church, 1410 Baxter Ave., Superior, with Rev. Fr. Andrew Ricci as celebrant.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery with military honors accorded by the Richard I. Bong American Legion Post #435.

Honorary Pallbearers will be his nieces and nephews.

If desired, memorials may be made to the Second Harvest Northern Lakes Food Bank or a local food shelf of your choice.

Downs Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave an online condolence, please visit www.downsfh.com.



Edryce Boreen



Edryce Ruth Boreen, 84, was surrounded by her family when she went home to be with Jesus on November 25, 2022.

Edryce was born on April 28, 1938, in Grove City, MN to Edward and Ruth Hedtke. She grew up on the family farm and was the oldest in their family of five children. On July 1, 1961, she married the true love of her life, Eugene (Gene) Boreen. They had two children, Karen and Kevin. In May of 1971, they moved to Gordon where they owned and operated the Gordon IGA for ten years. After selling the store she worked various office jobs before retiring to enjoy many years of wintering in Yuma, AZ with Gene and other family and friends.

Edryce was actively involved in the Gordon Presbyterian Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the lady's 50/50 Club, for over 50 years. She also enjoyed the friendship, card playing and laughter at senior meals. She meant so much to so many! Throughout her life she loved caring for her gardens and adding bling to them with many decorations. Most important to Edryce was her faith and her family. If she couldn't be outside, you would find her filling her heart through her love of gospel music and reading the Bible (cover-to-cover each year for the past 53 years). Edryce was a prayer warrior every single day! She loved her family and friends so deeply, her heart overflowing whenever she was with them. If you received a card from her or read her comments on Facebook, you knew her love through her wishes of "God Bless You Always!"

Edryce is survived by daughter Karen (Troy) Griffin; son Kevin (Cheri) Boreen; grandchildren: Danielle (Dustin) Corlett, Alyssa (Shawn) Stafford, Nicholas Boreen; great-grandchildren: Kailee Corlett, Kaden Corlett, Easton Stafford, Roenick Stafford; and sisters Audrey (Larry) Anderson and Kayleen (Ken) Johnson. Going to heaven before her was her husband of almost 50 years, Eugene Boreen; parents Edward and Ruth Hedtke; siblings Ronnie (Judy) Hedtke and Arlyn (Bernie) Hedtke; brother-in-law, Larry Anderson; and many other dear family members and friends she made over the years.

Thank you for celebrating Edryce's life with us and God Bless You Always!!

Eugene 'Bud' L. Cooper



Eugene 'Bud' L. Cooper, 78, of Superior, died Saturday December 3, 2022, at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth.

Bud was born in Superior on April 19, 1944, the son of Lawrence and Eugina (Ovesen) Cooper. He married Irma Williams on May 10, 1964, and they celebrated 58 years of marriage.

He had a long career as a welder and welding instructor, and was a member of the Boilermakers Local #647.

Bud enjoyed stock car racing as a driver and an avid fan, especially watching his sons Jimmy and Robbie race. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, and was a CB Radio enthusiast. Most important to him was spending time with his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Lynn Wicklund; son-in-law, Terry Oaks; and his mother and father-in-law.

Bud is survived by his wife, Irma; children, Tammy Oaks of Superior, Jimmy (Lynn) Cooper of Superior, Gene (Paula) Cooper of South Range, Tony (Anne) Cooper of South Range, Amy Summerford of Superior, and Robbie (Stephanie) Cooper of South Range; grandchildren, Tim, Tom, and Tyler Tollefson, Hailey and Sierra Cooper, Emma and Autumn Cooper, Jonathon Summerford, Nolan McNeilly, and Max and William Cooper; 3 great-grandchildren and one on the way; brothers, Lance (Laurie) Cooper and Lee (Marlene) Cooper both of Superior; and his beloved dog, Katie.

The family would like to thank the Nurses and Doctors at St. Luke's hospital for all the care and kindness during the last few weeks.

Visitation will be held on Monday December 12th from 10:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. Celebration of Life service at Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N 19th St. with Gary Banker as officiant. Burial will take place in Greenwood Cemetery.

Bud's Celebration will continue at the Log Cabin following services from 12:30 to 3:30.

To leave an online condolence, please visit www.downsfh.com.



Brynnetta Wright

Sept. 7, 1962 - Nov. 24, 2022
ST. PAUL, Minn. - Brynnetta Wright, 60, St. Paul, Minn., died Thursday, Nov. 24, Arrangements are pending with Downs Funeral Home.

Jesse Booth Sr.

April 29, 1964 - Nov. 20, 2022
SAINT PAUL, Minn. - Jesse Booth Sr., 58, Osceola, Wis., died Sunday, Nov. 20, in Regions Hospital. Services were previously held. Interment will be in Wolf Creek Cemetery in St. Croix Falls, Wis. Arrangements by Grandstrand Funeral Home in Osceola.

Ronald Wright



Ronald Wright, age 85, of Solon Springs, WI, passed away on November 27, 2022, at Twin Ports Health Services in Superior, WI. Ron was born on February 12, 1937, in Marietta, MN, the son of Charles and Dolores (Kanthak) Wright. He was united in marriage to Janet Smith on April 18, 1964, in Solon Springs, WI.

In 1955, after graduating from Marietta High School, he served two years in the United States Marines Corps at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, CA, before attending and graduating from St Cloud State University in 1962.

Ron signed a one-year teaching contract in the fall of 1962 with the Solon Springs School District. This one-year contract culminated with a full-time teaching career of 33 years in the subjects of Biology, Earth & Life Science, History, PE and Drivers Education. After his "retirement" in 1995, he continued to teach Drivers Education and Advanced Biology part-time in Solon Springs until 1998. Additionally, he taught Drivers Education in the Superior school district after retirement. While teaching in Solon, Ron also earned his master's degree in biology from UW-Superior in the 1970's.

During his tenure in Solon, he coached both basketball and baseball, served as a class advisor, an S-Club advisor, Solon Springs Booster Club charter member, official timekeeper and scorekeeper for basketball and volleyball games, and served as the school's Audio-Visual director for much of his career. Additionally, through the Solon Springs Athletic Association, along with his wife Jan and others, he helped to build, improve, and maintain both the school and downtown ball fields including dugout construction.

Outside of his teaching career, Ron found time to work as a Park Ranger at Lucius Woods Park, built homes with Jim Hill Construction, and helped to found the Douglas County Babe Ruth League in 1978. Ron was also a volunteer firefighter for the Solon Springs Fire Department, served on the Solon Springs Police and Fire Commission Board and served on the Solon Springs Village Board as a member for 14 years and eventually as Board President.

Some of Ron's passions in life were snowmobiling, traveling all over Northwest Wisconsin attending his kids' sporting events, woodworking, keeping cars immaculately clean, James Bond movies, filming/video recording his family events, and of course, drinking Mountain Dew.

Ron is survived by his wife Janet; children, Tim (Brenda) Wright of St. Cloud, MN, Tom (Nicki) Wright of Andover, MN, Terry (Catherine) of La Crosse, WI; son-in-law Pete Sperling of Minnetonka, MN; sisters Paulette (Wright) Ballas and Kathleen (Jeff Kirsch) Wright; brother Bob (Denise) Wright; brother-in-law Denny (Peggy) Smith, sister-in-law Debbie (Lee) Gilbertson, brother-in-law Rick (Perri) Smith; grandchildren Matt (Emily) Wright, Drew Wright, Stephanie Wright, Cole Wright, Alex Wright, Emma Wright, Alan Wright, Evan Wright, Owen Wright, Lauren Sperling, Lindsey Sperling, Leah Sperling; great-grandchildren Kurt Wright and Charlotte Wright.

In addition to his parents, Ron is preceded in death by his daughter Tracy (Wright) Sperling, his brothers Charles Wright and Dale Wright, and brother-in-law Kenneth "Dewey" Smith.

The family would like to extend a special "thank you" to all the wonderful care givers at Twin Ports Health Center. Your care and compassion for Ron will always be treasured.

Services were held December 3, 2022, in the Sandy Spin Slade Gymnasium at Solon Springs High School. An interment with military honors will be held at a later date in the Evergreen Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Solon Springs Educational Foundation, 9041 S Pison Rd, Bennett, WI 54873 or online at solonspringsef.org/donate.

Todd A. Adams



Todd A. Adams, 49, lifelong Superior resident, passed away Thursday, December 1, 2022, in Dallas, Texas.

Todd was born on August 16, 1973, in Spooner, WI to Kenneth and Myrna Adams. He graduated from Superior Senior High School in 1991. Following graduation, he worked with his family in construction and worked many years in wholesale food sales.

Todd loved to sing, hunt, fish, play hockey, and spend fun time with his many friends and family. He was a huge Chicago Blackhawks fan.

Todd is survived by his mother, Myrna Adams of Superior; sister, Lori (Mark) North of Duluth; brothers, Ken Adams of Superior and Troy (Kelli) Adams of South Range; special friend, Amy Westman; many nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth; twin brothers, Bryce and Brent; sister-in-law, Cheryl Adams; and longtime partner, Lori Closson.

A Celebration of Todd's Life will be announced at a later date.

Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N 19th St., is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.downsfh.com.



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Judith “Judy” A. Coda



Judith “Judy” A. Coda lost her battle with cancer on Monday, December 5, 2022 at Miller Dwan Hospital in Duluth, MN. Judy was born on September 22, 1944 in Superior, WI to Dewey W and Jeanette (Boutin) LaJoie. On January 11, 1964, Judy married the love of her life, Richard “Dick” Coda and they enjoyed 51 years of marriage before Dick’s passing in 2015.

Judy and Dick owned & operated DJ & J Supply in Maple, WI, for 30 years.

Judy and Dick raised their family on a farm in Maple, where besides the daily farming operations Judy gardened and spent many hours canning the fruits of her labor. Judy was involved in the local 4H chapter and volunteered often at her children’s schools. After Dick passed away, Judy enjoyed spending time with her many friends playing smear, bunko and bingo. Judy’s children often joked that they needed to schedule an appointment to see her as her schedule was always so full.

Judy is survived by her four children Wendy (Brian) Stauty, Maple, Renee (Thad Chergosky) Coda, Cambridge, MN, Tracy (Dennis) Paquette, Baldwin, WI, Joe (Tracy) Coda, Osceola, IN: fifteen grandchildren (Adam, Emily, Cole, Bailey, Ben, Alexa, Joe, Katlin, Valarie, Jamie, Phil, Lora, Dillon, Jordan, Michaela); eleven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild: two sisters, Beverly DeGraef and Patricia Marshall and many nieces and nephews.

Judy was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and ten siblings.

Visitation: Saturday, December 17, 2 PM at the Cremation Society of Minnesota - Duluth Chapel 4100 Grand Avenue Duluth, MN. Visitation will continue until the 3 PM service with food and fellowship following the service, officiated by Mary Paquette.

The family would like to thank the staff of 5th floor Miller Dwan Hospital for their care and compassion during this difficult time.

Larry D. Melloh



Larry D. Melloh, Sr., 80, of Superior went to his final resting place, Sunday December 4, 2022, at Essentia St. Mary’s Hospital in Superior.

Larry was born in Menomonee, WI on Dec. 22, 1941, the son of Howard and Dorothy (Green) Melloh. He served his country honorable in the US Air Force.

He married Mildred ‘Peewee’ Hartshorn on Dec. 21, 1960, and they celebrated 60 years of marriage until her passing in 2021.


Larry enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, and hunting. He also enjoyed working on cars. He loved spending time with his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, ‘Peewee’; sister, Barbara Alseth; and niece, Karen Alseth.

Larry is survived by his children, Larry (Connie) Melloh, Jr. of Laona, WI, Richard (Fran) Melloh of Milwaukee, and Sherri Melloh of Superior; grandchildren, Kyle, Sylvia, Nicholas, Nick, Harry (Chris), and Jenny; 5 great-grandchildren; his in-laws, Dick Alseth, Ernest (Sandy) Hartshorn, Bud (Marge) Hartshorn, Carl Hartshorn, Marlene (Lee) Cooper, nephew, Tim Alseth; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday December 14th from 11:00 a.m. until the Noon funeral service at Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N 19th St., with Gary Banker as officiant.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery with Military Honors accorded by the Richard I. Bong American Legion Post #435.

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Peter J. Wiskerchen



Peter J. Wiskerchen, 91, of South Range, passed away after a year-long battle with prostate cancer on Wednesday, November 30, 2022, at Keystone Bluffs Assisted Living surrounded by his loving family.

Peter was born in South Range, Wisconsin on October 11, 1931, the son of Peter J. and Mary A. Wiskerchen.

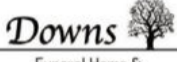
Peter is survived by his three children, Mary (Terry) Noyes of Superior, Steven (Trish) Wiskerchen of Sebastian, Florida, and Sandy (Gordy) Wallgren of Minong; grandchildren, Anita Hudacek, Karen Nevin, Angela Miles, Joseph Piludu, Nicholas Piludu, Vanessa Coerper, Jacklin Wallgren, and Curtis Wallgren; 22 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Peter was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Shirley, as well as his parents and siblings.

He worked in the early years on the railroad and later for 35 years for U.S. Steel in Duluth and Virginia, Minnesota until his retirement.

Peter and Shirley enjoyed camping and fishing, spending time at the cabin in Minong and going to flea markets together. Pete enjoyed spending time with his family, feeding the birds, flower and tomato gardening and just being outdoors. He always amazed his family with his creative problem-solving skills and great sense of humor.

Per Peter’s wishes, a private graveside service will be held at Greenwood Cemetery.

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Lisa A. Taylor



Lisa Ann Taylor, 55, of Superior, died Friday December 2, 2022, after a battle with Huntington’s Disease at Superior Health and Rehab.

Lisa was born in Superior on April 13, 1967, the daughter of Renea (Gayken) and Jack Sheff, Jr.

Most important to her was spending time with her family. She was friend to many and opened her home to many. She enjoyed watching football, country music, and lifetime shows and movies.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and husband, David L. Taylor Sr.

Lisa is survived by her children, Lisa Marie (Myles Anderson) Taylor of Superior, David ‘DJ’ (Kaitlyn) Taylor, Jr. of Petersburg, WV, Danny (Channing) Taylor of Petersburg, WV, and Leyla Taylor of Superior; grandchildren, David III, Nataleigh, Kohen, Cambree, Maislynn, and Adalynn; sister, Lori (Bobby Price) Sheff of Duluth; brother, Jack (Toni) Sheff of Cloquet; nieces, Kashay, Kennedy, and Emily; great-niece, Brae’lynn; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10th from 10:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. celebration of life service at Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N 19th St., with Gary Banker as officiant.

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Tammy R. Campbell



Tammy R. Campbell, 59, of South Range, died Monday November 28, 2022, at Essentia-St. Mary’s Hospital in Duluth.


Tammy was born in Superior on August 20, 1963, the daughter of Dhayle and Marilyn (Miller) Langley.

Family was most important to Tammy. She loved the outdoors with her boys, and she loved spending time with her grandchildren.

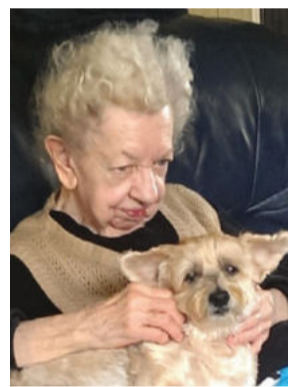
She was preceded in death by her father; first husband, Mark Skoglund, Sr.; and brother, Allen Langley.

Tammy is survived by her sons, Mark (Laura) Skoglund Jr., of Battle Creek, MI and Nathan (Mirissa) Skoglund of Superior; mother, Marilyn Langley of Superior; grandchildren, Savannah, Isabelle, Aiden, and Lacey; siblings, Sandy (Mike) Katzin of Fort Mohave, AZ, Debbie Ledoux of Duluth, Renae (Dennis) Skoglund of Superior, and David (Sherri) Langley of Delta, WI; sister-in-law, Jeannie Langley of Iron River; and her aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and extended family.

A Celebration of Tammy’s Life will be held on Friday, December 2nd from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N 19th St.

To leave an online condolence, please visit  www.downsfh.com.

Florence Stensby



Florence Rae Stensby, 89 of Superior, WI passed away on Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022, at the Villa Marina Health and Rehabilitation Center in Superior, WI.

She was born on May 27, 1933, in Superior to Josephine (Blachut) and John Winek.


Florence was a 1951 graduate of Superior East High School. She married William “Red” Stensby on April 4, 1970, in Superior.

She was employed in the clerical department with Met Life Insurance Company for many years retiring in 1995. Florence enjoyed crocheting, bead working, making jewelry, and baking until her eyes failed her. She was a big Green Bay Packer fan, always supporting her favorite team. Florence passed following the Packers win on Sunday.

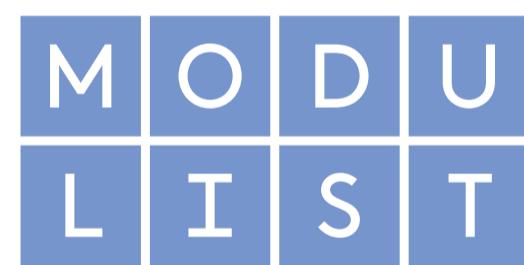
Florence was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, William “Red” Stensby; her brothers, Frank, and Joseph Winck; her sisters, Jennie Kaptonak, Mary Sheasby, Rose Collins, and Helen Domski.

She is survived by her son, Will Stensby, Jr.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, December 13, 2022, from 1:00 pm until the 2:00 pm Funeral Service in Downs Funeral Home Chapel, 1617 N. 19th St., Superior, WI.

Entombment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery columbarium. 

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Audit reveals accurate county vote tally

By Shelley Nelson
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Voters in Douglas County can be confident their ballots in the Nov. 8 election were counted accurately following an audit of voting equipment, according to County Clerk Sue Sandvick.

Gordon, Oakland and Lake Nebagamon were among the 368 municipalities selected at random by the Wisconsin Elections Commission to test the accuracy of tabulation equipment used during the election.

Lake Nebagamon’s 646 ballots were recounted Nov. 29, followed by Oakland’s 586 ballots on Nov. 30, and Gordon’s 413 ballots on Dec. 1, to meet the Friday, Dec. 2 deadline set by the state.

County staff assisted municipal clerks and election inspectors in hand-counting the ballots across four races. Governor and lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state and the representative to the Assembly races were selected

to determine the accuracy of voting equipment used in Wisconsin.

“The three municipalities were spot-on,” Sandvick said. “There was no deviation from the tally tape.”

Post-election voting equipment audits are important because they provide an additional way to reassure Wisconsinites that voting machines worked properly, said Riley Vetterkind, public information officer for the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

If a ballot is marked incorrectly, such as drawing a circle around the oval next to the preferred candidate’s name, Sandvick said the voting equipment may not register the vote. She said they found no evidence of incorrectly marked ballots. However, they did find ballots where the oval was filled lightly compared to other ballots, she said.

“The machine caught every marking, even if we thought ‘I wonder if the machine’s going to get it?’” Sandvick said.

Voting equipment used in Wisconsin is required to be audited after every general election to ensure accuracy of the tabulation equipment and to determine the error rate of the systems in counting ballots. That’s in addition to testing the equipment using a predetermined set of ballots prior to the election. Results are also reviewed for discrepancies by county and state election officials before they are certified.

Vetterkind said the audit this year was conducted in 10% of all reporting units across the state to serve as a triple check on the Nov. 8 election results.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission staff will analyze the results of the audit statewide and prepare a public report for the commission to review at its February meeting.

“It’s unusual for there to be significant issues and if there are issues, they are required to investigate and explain why,” Vetterkind said. “... We don’t really get a lot of reports of unusual results.”

COUNTY BOARDWALK

Public meeting set for Blatnik Bridge update

By Melissa Pratt
Douglas County Administration

SUPERIOR — The Minnesota Department of Transportation and Wisconsin Department of Transportation are hosting an informational meeting for community members to learn the latest bridge and interchange alternatives, ask questions, and

share feedback regarding the Blatnik Bridge project.

The meeting will take place from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Superior Public Library, 1530 Tower Ave. The presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be posted online for those who cannot attend in person. If you have questions or concerns,

please contact Pat Hudson with MnDOT at 218-348-9902 or Marc Bowker with WisDOT at 715-635-4975.

Douglas County Forestry is accepting applications for Christmas tree permits. A great outdoor activity could be looking for the perfect tree out in the Douglas County Forest. Permits are \$5 per tree for up

to three trees. Permits are available at the Forestry Headquarters in Solon Springs; the office is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call Forestry with questions or concerns at 715-378-2219.

Several meetings are on the calendar for next week. All meetings take place in room 201 of the Government Center, unless specified otherwise:

► On Wednesday, Dec. 14: The Children's Community Options Program Advisory Committee meets from 2-4 p.m. The Aging and Disability Resource Center Advisory Committee meets on the same day from 4:15-6:15 p.m.

► The Douglas County Board meets on Thursday, Dec. 15 from 6-8 p.m.

For more information on meetings, agendas or Douglas County, please visit our website, douglascountywi.org.

Community input and participation is always appreciated! If you have a suggestion or a comment, please contact me at Melissa.Pratt@douglascountywi.org.

Make it a great week!
Melissa Pratt is a human resources specialist for Douglas County.



Photos by Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram

Musician Charlie Maguire, left, sings and acts out the song "Snowmen" with kindergarten students at Four Corners Elementary School on Dec. 2. The students wrote the song with Maguire, who spent a week at the school as an artist in residence.

MUSIC

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I mean, it's been really enjoyable," Chicka said.

Maguire, who graduated from Northland College in Ashland and currently lives in the Twin Cities, was just as impressed with Four Corners.

"Coming from the cities, to have a school that has their own maple trees — their own sugar bush as Ms. Moon said — plus their own place to cook it ... that's pretty incredible to see. Not to mention the 55 acres of trails that they have here, too. I mean, man oh man, sign me up," said Maguire, who spent some of his down time "trout typing" with a manual typewriter in addition to a fly fishing

rod on the Brule River.

"At least I can take something home. I can take a little poem or a little thought, and that's actually more than the average fly fisherman really, sometimes," Maguire said.

Teachers brainstormed with students ahead of time to get ideas for what they wanted to write about. Then they worked with the musician to come up with the lyrics and craft the original songs.

"They learn how to put a song together," said Maguire, who performed on "A Prairie Home Companion" for nine years. "And they realize that songwriting is real work. It's a lot of fun, too, but these songs just don't drop out of the sky."

It's a group project that involves research

and finding the right words.

"I didn't think when I first started doing this years ago that you could actually write songs out in the open like this. I've learned how to do it, and I've learned how to do it by saying every idea is good, but some fit a little better than others," Maguire said.

On average, the musician visits four to six schools a year. He said he has given out jaw harps to at least 12,000 children.

The gift of music had an impact on the young songwriters. Chicka said many students have told her they asked for a harmonica for Christmas.

"I know we did a great thing when I hear that," she said.

Reflections

A memorial keepsake of lives lived

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FRASER

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Monday's fatal accident is the second in five years at the Superior-based shipyard. Welder Joseph Burch

died of sepsis after he was burned in a workplace incident aboard the docked freighter Roger Blough in 2017. OSHA concluded that Burch was wearing frayed coveralls and not provided with fire-retardant gear as he washed old welds

using an oxygen-acetylene torch in a cargo hold.

OSHA records show that Fraser Shipyards was fined more than \$4,800 in May for a violation relating to "Guarding of deck openings and edges."



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

Robert Lee Bennett III, right, watches testimony with his lawyers, Richard Jones, left, and Michael Hoffman in Judge Kelly Thimm's courtroom in the Douglas County Courthouse on Tuesday. Bennett is accused of fatally stabbing his mother, Cindy Bennett, in Superior in 2020.

GUILTY

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Under Wisconsin law, a person is not responsible for criminal conduct if, at the time it was committed, they lacked the capacity to appreciate the conduct was wrong due to a mental disease or defect.

The jury must answer two questions:

► Did Bennett have a mental disease or defect at the time the crime was committed?

► Did he lack the capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of the conduct or to conform that conduct to the requirements of the law as a result of the mental disease or defect?

The burden of proof in this stage of the trial rests with the defense.

In his opening statement, defense attorney Michael Hoffman referenced testimony and evidence that was already

presented to the jury during the first phase of the trial, which began Monday, Dec. 5.

Bennett was exhibiting strange behavior prior to the homicide, according to witnesses. He called 911 and identified himself as Robert Bennett or "whoever I am." Later, he identified himself to a Superior Police Officer as "Boonaga." He made strange statements while being interviewed following the stabbing, Hoffman said.

"Talking about passing the number around; not recognizing his mother; he was strangely bothered by a computer; bringing up pumpkin, candles, cheese; cheese is good on crackers ... All sorts of strange and unexplainable answers and behavior," Hoffman said.

He told the jury the evidence will prove Bennett had a mental illness at the time of the offense and that he lacked the capacity to either appre-

ciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or conform to the requirements of law.

"You've seen some peculiar evidence by this defendant, there is no question about that," Assistant District Attorney Angela Wilson told the jury in the state's phase two opening statement, but "strange is not a mental disease. Odd is not a mental disease."

Just as defense attorney Richard Jones told the jury Wednesday that odd is not enough to find a man guilty, Wilson said, "Odd is not enough to absolve him of the responsibility for his mother's murder."

She said that Bennett did not attack any of the officers who responded, or any other members of the family who were present. She also told the jury that he refused to provide the information needed to make a reliable diagnosis or conclusion when meeting with psy-



District Attorney Mark Fruehauf listens to Judge Kelly Thimm in the Douglas County Courthouse on Tuesday during the trial of Robert Lee Bennett III who is accused of fatally stabbing his mother, Cindy Bennett, in Superior in 2020.

chiatrists for both the defense and prosecution. "This part of the trial is about responsibility," Wilson said.

If the jury finds that Bennett was not responsible for his actions, he

will be committed to the custody of the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and be placed in an appropriate institution, unless the court determines that he would not pose a dan-

ger to himself or others, Judge Kelly Thimm told the court.

If he is found responsible, the first-degree homicide charge carries a penalty of life in prison.

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COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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UW-Superior head women's basketball coach Emily Carpenter squats down as she watches the court, while assistant coach Hal Mulhern talks to players on the bench during the Yellowjackets game against St. Scholastica in Superior in November.

AT UWS, AGE IS JUST A NUMBER

24-year-old Carpenter appears to be a good fit at UWS

By Jon Nowacki
Duluth News Tribune

Superior
Former Wisconsin-Superior women's basketball player Emily Carpenter was in town for a Yellowjackets' alumni golf outing last summer at Nemadji Golf Course, and she started asking athletic director Nick Bursik about the UWS women's basketball coaching vacancy. "I wanted to know where the progress was," Carpenter said. "It was almost August already, so I was like, 'Hey, I'm interested if there is an opportunity, if you see myself maybe being an ideal candidate.' We had a conversation, and that's how I ended up here." "Here" would be Mertz Mortorelli Gymnasium, with Carpenter leading the UWS women's basketball team during a recent practice. While she is still officially listed as "interim," Carpenter was clearly the one calling the shots at the Mertz, even taking part in full-court press drills. At 24, Carpenter is one of the youngest head coaches in NCAA



UW-Superior's Emily Carpenter (14) drives on St. Scholastica's Alison Huber (3) in the first quarter of the Yellowjackets' game with the Saints in Superior on Dec. 11, 2019. Carpenter was named coach of the Yellowjackets this season.

Division III basketball. "Someone said I might be the youngest. They were like, 'I wonder if it's true?'" Carpenter said. "I haven't really heard of anyone else this young being able to have this opportunity. "Some may say that me being so young is a disadvantage, that she doesn't know what she's doing, but I think it's an advantage because I can relate to the girls really well. I went through it firsthand and know what they're feeling — the stress — so I think in that sense, it's definitely been an advantage." Together, along with assistant

coaches Katie White, 26, and Harold "Hal" Mulhern, 87, there's an interesting coaching dynamic, with likely the largest age gap between head coach and assistant, at 61 years, in the nation. To Carpenter, it's no big deal. Mulhern coached her and will always be "good ol' Hal" in her book, and White is an old friend, the two having been basketball teammates at UWS. White, who had been an assistant softball coach at St. Scholastica, came on board right away, and then Mulhern, a

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PREP SPORTS

Superior wins season-opening wrestling meet

Staff reports
SUPERIOR — Superior kicked off the 2022-23 high school wrestling season with three dual meet wins at home on Friday, Dec. 2: 48-36 over Proctor-Hermantown, 48-30 over Cloquet-Esko-Carlton and 66-12 over Barron. Against Proctor/Hermantown, seven classes were forfeited, five in favor of the Spartans, but the contested weight classes each featured falls, achieved by Connor Krueger (138), Isaiah Essien (165) and Gareth Rivord (285) for

Superior and Cooper Lucarelli (120), Brett Pampuch (190) and Zak McPhee (215) for Proctor/Hermantown. Though CEC had fewer points, the Lumberjacks won all four contested matches by fall, with Aiden Thiesen (113), Alex Comer (120), Bohdon Fjeld (144) and Warren Hietala (157) among the winners. Krueger and Rivord earned their second falls of the night against Barron, while Joshua Johnson (144) and Jason Thomas (150) claimed victories as well.



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

Superior's Connor Krueger, top, spots Proctor Hermantown's Thomas Barnstorf's open wrist as he controls the match during his win at 138 pounds Dec. 2 in Superior. The Spartans won the contest 48-36.

Proctor/Hermantown Stars on Saturday, Dec. 3.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Superior 6, Eau Claire Area 1
The Spartans scored four third-period goals to pull away from the

The last two of those goals came from Makaela Reinke as part of a hat trick that included goals shorthanded, at even strength and on

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PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Raye scores 1,000th point

Staff reports

Emma Raye made her mark in the Spartans' record books Tuesday, Dec. 6, scoring the first five points of the second half for Superior as the Spartans routed Hermantown 88-42. Raye finished with a game-high 23 points and wasn't the only Spartan firing. Teammates Savannah Leopold (16), Eva Peterson (15), Annabel Manion (13) and Kloe Zentkowski (12) all scored in double figures and Superior made 14 3-pointers, four of them from Leopold and two from Raye. Superior led 48-25 at the half. Bailey Zagelmeyer and Liv Birkeland co-led the Hawks with 21 points apiece.

Solon Springs 63, Mercer 55

The Eagles got steady shooting at the free-throw line Tuesday from Kyra Latvala, who drilled 15 of 19 attempts en route to a game-high 31 points in the road victory, as the Eagles won their third straight game.

Eau Claire Memorial 63, Superior 53

The Spartans dropped their first game of the season on Saturday, Dec. 3, despite 17 points apiece from Eva Peterson and Emma Raye. Superior (2-1) shot 25.9% from the field.

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Superior's Emma Raye (34) is congratulated by her teammate Savannah Leopold (20) during a stoppage in play after Raye scored her 1000th career point for the Spartans early in the second half of the game with Hermantown Tuesday evening in Superior.

PREP BASKETBALL

Eagles fly

Solon Springs boys wallop opponents

Staff reports
The Eagles dominated from the opening tip Tuesday, Dec. 6, outscoring Mercer 50-6 in the first half. The final score was 76-23. Eleven Eagles got into the scorebook, led by Isaiah Kastern, who scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the first half.

key all finished with 13 points for the Tigers, who racked up 51 points in the second half to protect their 31-24 half-time lead.

Solon Springs 83, Mellen 35

Solon Springs' Isaiah Kastern scored 27 points as the Eagles routed Mellen 83-35 Monday, Dec. 5, in Solon Springs. Solon Springs coach Marcus Besonen said Kastern was a "force inside as usual and ran the floor really well." Besonen was also happy with the effort on defense, with the Eagles allowing just 15 first-half points, and on the offensive glass. "It was a great total team effort owning the paint and getting into transition as well as offensive rebounds

Northwestern 82, Ladysmith 73

Cole Lahti's 22 points led five Tigers in double figures Tuesday, in a meeting of the top two teams in last year's Heart O'North boys basketball standings. Boden Teal, Jase Nelson and Bryce Oswe-

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Solon Springs' Isaiah Kastern (50) hangs on the rim after his first dunk on the Mellen defense in the first half of the game Monday in Solon Springs.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

AREA BOWLING

Village Lanes
All Parish League
Dec. 1

Standings: Village Pro Shop, 172.5; Belknap Plumbing, 166; Mac Sports, 155; Mark Johnson Construction, 153.5; Auto Ace, 153; Shamrock, 116; Team 13, 39.

High five: Justin Krych, 684; TJ Bergren 662; Todd Sorenson, 660; Bill Dryborough, 659; Steve Tuura, 643; Cody Anderson, 643.

River Falls at Superior, 6 p.m.
Nordic Skiing
College
Duluth CXC Cup
Track and Field
College
UWS at CSS Opener, 11 a.m.
Wrestling
High School
Superior et al at Eau Claire North, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Basketball
NBA
Bucks at Houston, 6 p.m.
Big 10 Men's
Wisconsin at Iowa, 5:30 p.m. (BTN and WDSM-AM 710)
Mississippi State at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m. (BTN and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)
Football
NFL
Vikings at Detroit, noon (KQDS Ch. 21 and WEBC-FM 106.5/AM 560)
Hockey
Junior
Wilderness at Janesville, 3 p.m.
Nordic Skiing
College

Duluth CXC Cup

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Basketball
NBA
Timberwolves at Portland, 9 p.m. (Bally Sports North and WDSM-AM 710)
Hockey
NHL
Edmonton at Wild, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North Extra and WDSM-AM 710)

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

Basketball
NBA
Golden State at Bucks, 6:30 p.m. (TNT)
High School Boys
Northwestern at Superior
High School Girls
Proctor at Superior, 5:45 p.m.
Northwestern at Spooner, 7 p.m.
Solon Springs at Bayfield
Hockey
College Women
Wisconsin-Superior at Marian, 2:30 p.m.
High School Boys
North Shore at Superior, 7 p.m.

High School Girls
North Shore at Superior, 5 p.m.
Wrestling
High School
Cumberland, Rock Ridge at Superior, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

Basketball
NBA
Timberwolves at LA Clippers, 9 p.m. (ESPN, Bally Sports North Extra and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)
Big 10 Men
Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (BTN and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)
College Men
Wisconsin-Eau Claire at Wisconsin-Superior, 7 p.m.
Hockey
NHL
Detroit at Wild (TNT, Bally Sports North and WDSM-AM 710)

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Basketball
NBA
Bucks at Memphis, 7 p.m. (NBA TV)
Big 10 Men
Lehigh at Wisconsin, 6 p.m. (BTN and WDSM-AM 710)
College Women
Crown at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.
High School Boys
Spooner at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
Solon Springs at Bayfield
Gymnastics

High School Girls
River Falls, Superior at Hudson, 6:30 p.m.
Hockey
High School Boys
Duluth Denfeld at Superior, 7 p.m.
Swimming and Diving
High School Boys
Duluth at Superior, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

Basketball
NBA
Timberwolves at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)
College Men
Northern State at Minnesota Duluth, 7:30 p.m.
College Women
Northern State at Minnesota Duluth, 5:30 p.m.
High School Boys
Esko at Superior
High School Girls
Ashland at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
South Shore at Solon Springs
Hockey
NHL
Chicago at Wild, 7 p.m. (ESPN+ and WDSM-AM 710)
Junior
Wilderness at Springfield, 7:05 p.m.
High School Girls
Somerset at Superior, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
High School Boys
Superior et al at Cameron, 5 p.m.
All game times at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Basketball
NBA
Timberwolves at Utah, 8 p.m. (Bally Sports North and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)
Bucks at Dallas, 9 p.m. (ESPN)
College Men
Wisconsin-Superior at Bethany Lutheran, 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota Duluth at Minot State, 7:30 p.m.
College Women
Wisconsin-Superior at Bethany Lutheran, 7:15 p.m.
Minnesota Duluth at Minot State, 5:30 p.m.
High School Boys
Hibbing at Superior
Hockey
NHL
Wild at Edmonton, 8 p.m. (Bally Sports North Extra and WDSM-AM 710)
College Men
Denver at Minnesota Duluth, 7 p.m. (My9 and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)
Northland at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.
College Women
St. Thomas at Minnesota Duluth, 3 p.m.
Wisconsin-Superior at St. Olaf, 4 p.m.
Junior
Minnesota at Chippewa, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Basketball
NBA
Timberwolves at Portland, 9 p.m. (Bally Sports North Extra and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)



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Solon Springs' Kaden Corlett (13) skies to the hoop past Mellen's Tommy Zakovec (11) for the bucket in the first half of the game Monday in Solon Springs.

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giving us many second-chance points," Besonen said. Abe Ahlberg joined Kastern in double figures with 10 points and Dylan Taggart had nine. Mellen was led by Tommy' Zokovek's 16 points. "Our guards did a great job taking care of the ball and getting us easy looks," Besonen said. "It's nice to score 83 without shots falling

from the perimeter.

Holmen 66, Superior 60

Tre Sanigar scored 26 points for the Spartans on Friday, Dec. 2, but a balanced effort from the Holmen Vikings helped them edge Superior 66-60.

The teams went to the locker room tied 30-30 but Holmen inched ahead down the stretch.

Daynen Lull added 12 points and Calvin Anderson 10 for Superior, which hit nine 3-pointers, five of them

from Sanigar.

Northwestern 74, Hayward 36

Double-doubles from both Cole Lahti and Jase Nelson helped the Tigers stroll to victory in their Heart O'North Conference opener on Dec. 1.

Lahti finished with 20 points and Nelson 17 for Northwestern, which led 44-18 at the half.



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Superior's Autumn Cooper (21) skates the puck away from Duluth Marshall's Ilsa Lindaman (19) in the second period of the game on Dec. 1 at the Superior Ice Arena.

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the power play, while Autumn Cooper finished with two goals and three assists.

Kaylie Nault made 19 saves for the Spartans.

Duluth Marshall 6, Superior 2

Duluth Marshall handed Superior its first loss of the girls hockey season on Dec. 1, 6-2 in Lake Superior Conference play at Superior Ice Arena.

Nina Thorson finished a hat trick by the game's midway point for the Hilltoppers, while she and Ilsa Lindaman had a hand in each of Marshall's first five goals, either with the score or the primary assist. Thorson then added a fourth goal in the third period to complete a six-point night. Lindaman finished with two goals and three assists.

Makaela Reinke had both goals in the second period for Superior.

The victory evens the Hilltoppers' record for the season at 3-3. Ray Anderson made 23 saves. For Superior, Kaylie Nault stopped 32.

BOYS HOCKEY

Superior 6, Duluth Marshall 4

Braydon Hurtig's second goal, at 16:11 in the second period Tuesday, Dec. 6, prompted a Marshall goaltending change as the visiting Spartans jumped out to a 6-2 lead and then held on for the Lake Superior Conference victory.

Superior 7, Hayward 1

The Spartans scored four times in the first period for a road win on Friday.

Their seven goals came from seven different players, but Brayden Severin had two assists to go with his goal. Brayden Hurtig and Jackson Marthaler finished with a goal and assist.

Trent Peterson made 13 saves for the Spartans.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bills' Miller out for season after knee surgery

The Buffalo Bills' Super Bowl hopes suffered a major blow as the team said on Wednesday that Von Miller will miss the rest of the season after having surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Miller has missed one game since he left the Bills' Nov. 24 win over the Detroit Lions but exploratory surgery on Tuesday revealed the ACL injury. Miller had previously said he sustained damage to his meniscus.

A week after suffering the injury the Bills placed Miller on injured reserve,



Mark Konezny / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins is sacked by Buffalo Bills linebacker Von Miller on Nov. 13 in Orchard Park, New York.

which meant he would miss at least the next four games, and the hope was that he would be able

to return at some point during the season.

Miller signed with Buffalo in March a month

after winning a Super Bowl with the Los Angeles Rams. He also won a Super Bowl with the Denver Broncos in 2016 and was named the most valuable player of the NFL's championship game that year.

Miller's arrival in Buffalo provided a significant upgrade to the Bills' pass rush and through 11 games the 33-year-old linebacker recorded a team-high eight sacks along with 21 tackles, two passes defended and a forced fumble.

Reuters

Yankees, Judge agree to \$360M deal

Aaron Judge and the

New York Yankees agreed to a \$360 million deal following waves of speculation the free agent slugger was on his way to San Francisco.

According to multiple reports Wednesday, Judge and the Yankees are finalizing the framework of the contract that keeps the American League MVP from shedding his pinstripes and returning home to play for the Giants.

Judge, 30, would sign a nine-year deal after rolling the dice by turning down a massive offer last spring. Judge hit 62 home runs in 2022, establishing a new AL home run record.

Judge turned down

what general manager Brian Cashman publicly revealed was a contract covering seven years at \$213.5 million in March 2022.

Terms of an offer from the Giants matching financial figures to the reported final deal with the Yankees began to leak on Tuesday. Reporters herded at baseball's winter meetings helped fan flames that Judge was San Francisco-bound after a premature report signaled Judge was a goner.

A four-time All-Star, Judge has 220 career home runs and 497 RBIs in seven seasons. He led the American League with 131 RBIs in 2022.

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POINT

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Solon Springs 70, Mellen 57

The Eagles overcame 12 3-pointers from the Granite

Diggers to even their overall record at 2-2 and win their Indianhead Conference opener on Friday, Dec. 2.

Bailey Monson scored 20 points, one of four Eagles scoring in double digits. Kyra Latvala added 19 points, Claire Holmstrom 16 and Ella Postl 13.

Northwestern 40, Ladysmith 29

A double-double of 13 points and 10 rebounds from Bemidji State commit Tiernyn Plasch helped the Tigers knock off the defending Heart O'North Conference champs in Northwestern's conference opener

Friday night.

Shayna Wick added 12 points for the Tigers, who held Ladysmith to just 12 second-half points.

Solon Springs 64, Northwood 38

On Dec. 1, Solon Springs

put three scorers in double figures to break into the win column for the first time this season.

Bailey Monson had a team-best 16 points, while Kyra Latvala chipped in with 15 and Ella Postl 12.

AGE

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cousin of former UWS head coach Don Mulhern, followed suit.

"Hal called me when I was in the conversation about getting the job, and I just told him what was going on," Carpenter said. "He's like, 'Whatever you need, if you don't want me, that's fine. You don't have to take me back on.' But I was like, 'Hal, you've been part of the program forever. Of course I'd want you to help.'"

Born to coach

Carpenter, of St. Peter, Minnesota, is an overachiever, not to mention incredibly bright.

Despite being just 5-foot-2, not exactly ideal in basketball, the perceived land of the trees, it didn't matter to her. She loved the sport. The contraction "can't" has never been part of her vocabulary.

Carpenter played four seasons as a combo guard with the Yellowjackets' basketball team and two seasons as an outfielder with the softball team.

When it comes to basketball, she knows the game.

"Being a collegiate athlete, I knew the rules, the Xs and Os, but I really had no idea some of the things that a head coach did, so I learned on the fly," said Carpenter, who graduated from UWS in 2020 with a degree in exercise science.

"There's the budget and numbers stuff, things I obviously didn't have to do as a student-athlete, but fortunately I've had some great mentors here who helped me through that."

One of those is Bursik, who coached Carpenter in softball.

"Our search process extended longer than originally anticipated, but we're excited to have Emily on staff," he said.

On the hardwood, Carpenter appeared in 106 games, ranking fifth on the program's all-time list. She made 54 starts at point guard over her final two seasons and finished with 336 career assists, second most in program history.

Carpenter clearly has some pride in the program, and all her ties within the athletic



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department have eased her transition. When she walks the halls, she knows where she's going.

"She's all in, and that's just how she was as a player, too," said UWS forward Kaelyn Christian, who along with fellow senior Mady Sanders were teammates of Carpenter when they were freshmen and Carpenter was a senior.

"She was a leader on the court, and now she's just taken that leadership to being a coach."

Carpenter was a prolific 3-point shooter for the Yellowjackets and ranks second in program history in 3-pointers made (160) and fourth all-time in 3-point field-goal percentage (41.5%). In 2019-20, Carpenter connected on a UWS record 63 of 151 shots from beyond the arc, good for a 41.7% clip.

Carpenter was part of Yellowjackets teams that won three UMAC regular-season championships and two UMAC tournament titles, helping UWS advance to the NCAA Division III tournament as both a freshman and sophomore.

"Those teams were known for winning," Christian said. "Emily was part of that. She knows what it takes to be a championship team."

That's not to say Christian wasn't skeptical when Carpenter got the job.

"I just didn't know how that was going to go because she was my friend and teammate, and I was like, 'Wow, how am I going to make that switch to her now

being my coach?'" Christian said. "But honestly, from day one, I'm not skeptical anymore. We've drawn that line. She's a strong coach and strong leader."

That's another interesting dynamic. Going from being friends to being yelled at.

Christian laughed and said, "It's not in a negative way at all. It's a very positive, healthy relationship we have. I respect her as a coach."

Lots of work to do

Hal Mulhern, the old sage, coaching back when they still used peach baskets (OK, a slight exaggeration), was quick to be realistic.

The Yellowjackets are coming off a season in which they went 6-19 overall and 5-9 in conference play. This program won't pop back up like a bounce pass. It'll take work. Lots of work.

Carpenter replaces Zach Otto-Fisher, who resigned in May after six seasons with the program, including five seasons as head coach.

"I loved him to death as a coach," Carpenter said.

Carpenter previously spent two seasons as an assistant softball coach at Gustavus Adolphus, in her hometown of

St. Peter, but she said her main passion is basketball and always has been.

So far, so good.

"So when this opportunity came along, I knew it was too good to pass up," Carpenter said. "Not many people are really expecting us to do much, but that's OK. There's no pressure, so we can just go out there and perform and shock some people who really had no faith in us."

Christian and Sanders are the only seniors on the squad and there are only four juniors.

"The first thing I told the athletic director was don't expect a miracle this year because there aren't many miracles that happen," said Mulhern, who is in his 66th year of coaching, including 16 with UWS. "They've got to give her some time. Any job I've ever worked — and I've been around, you know — if you don't give a coach three years, you're not being fair to them."

And getting the job so late, Carpenter never had a chance to recruit.

"No, nothing," Mulhern said. "She took whatever walked on the floor."

"Like I told Emily, you've just got to stick with it. Don't get down on yourself and don't

get down on the kids."

Those are lessons Carpenter has taken to heart.

By the time she got the job, Mulhern, who lives in Osseo, Wisconsin, had already committed to helping the local boys basketball team at Osseo-Fairchild High School.

While he doesn't make most UWS practices, he goes over game film, talks with Carpenter a couple times a week and attends most Yellowjackets games.

"The first couple years I was up there with Don we didn't win any ball games. We won like five," Mulhern said. "You have to start from scratch, you have to re-institute the program."

"I was very happy when I made it up there for practice. The kids were buying into what she was doing. When she's out on the floor, showing them what they've got to do, now all of the sudden, they're buying what you're selling."

Mulhern is a member of both the Wisconsin basketball and football high school coaches' halls of fame.

Carpenter enjoys having him around.

"Hal is a goofy but great character," Carpenter said, laughing. "He's hard on you and tells it to you straight, but then afterwards, he's there to pick you right back up, give you a hug or whatever you need."

"Even when I was a player, he'd get on me in practice, tell me to do something, yell at me or whatever, but not in a mean way, but in a corrective way, constructive criticism. Then afterwards, he'd be like, 'Hey, you want to play a game of horse?'" So yes, definitely grandpa-like, hard on you, but afterwards, loves you just as much."

UWS came into the season picked to finish sixth in the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference, something all the players are keenly aware of.

"We have to prove everyone wrong here and show that ranking was a mistake," Christian said.

Carpenter embraces that underdog mentality. This year UWS was off to a 2-4 mark going into Friday's UMAC opener at Bethany Lutheran.

Among the losses was a 77-70 setback at then No. 13-ranked Simpson College, part of a brutal early-season schedule Carpenter hopes prepares the Yellowjackets for conference play. UWS has only one home game scheduled before the Superior Shootout Holiday Classic Dec. 30-31 at Mertz Mortorelli Gym.

That tournament includes St. Catherine, coached by Don Mulhern. It will be the first time the teams have played each other since Don Mulhern went to St. Kate's before the 2016-17 season. Hal Mulhern vowed he'll be manning the UWS bench along with Carpenter and White.

"I'm not bailing him out," Mulhern said of cousin Don.

Nope, Hal's allegiance is with Carpenter and the Yellowjackets.

"Honestly, I have to say, this first year has gone better than expected," Carpenter said. "Just being so young, and that transition, I didn't really know what would happen as far as relationships and boundaries — how that was going to work — but there's been no conflict at all. The girls have been super welcoming of me, and I've been super welcoming of them."

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YELLOWJACKET REPORT

Saints down 'Jackets in OT

Staff reports
 SUPERIOR — Lauryn Hull's goal 3:01 into overtime, on an assist from Hermantown grad Mariah Haedrich, lifted St. Scholastica to a 2-1 victory over nonconference rival Wisconsin-Superior in women's hockey Tuesday, Dec. 6, before 121 at Wessman Arena.

After a scoreless first period, CSS's Lisa LaRoche opened the scoring at 9:35 in the second period with a power play goal assisted by Abby Pohlkamp.

UWS' Corz Coz scored the equalizer at 19:53 in the second period on assists to C.C. Hayes and Emma Booth.

That's how it stayed until Hull's heroics as Ashlea Arvidson had 26 saves for the Saints (3-6-1) and Rose Beeman had 32 saves for the Yellowjackets (4-5).

CSS is now off for more than a month, with the Saints' next game a nonconference contest Jan. 10 at Wisconsin-River Falls.

UWS, meanwhile, returns to action much sooner, with a nonconference game against St. Olaf at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in Northfield, Minnesota.

MEN'S HOCKEY

'Jackets fall victim to Pointers rally

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — With three minutes to play, Wisconsin-Superior had a 2-0 lead and was en route to its fifth straight win, fourth

straight shutout and a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference weekend sweep, but the Yellowjackets got none of them on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point scored two extra-attacker goals in the last 2:33 and an overtime winner from Dawson Sciarrino for a 3-2 home win.

The Yellowjackets' lead was built on the back of a Reed Stark power play goal in the first period and C.J. Walker's score just eight seconds into the next frame.

It remained that way until UWSP drew a power play with 4:01 remaining in the game. Going 6-on-4, the Pointers' Noah Finstrom scored with 2:33 left, the first goal scored against UWS since a 3-1 win at Marian on Nov. 22, breaking a team shutout streak spanning 241 minutes and 48 seconds. With the goaltender still pulled, UWSP tied it up on Evan Junker's goal with :47 to play, sending it to overtime where Sciarrino ended the Yellowjackets' winning streak at four games.

The Pointers had the better of the play, holding a 44-18 advantage in shots on goal, 34-8 in the last two periods of regulation and 4-0 in overtime. Myles Hektor made 41 saves for UWS (8-4-0, 4-2-0 WIAC).

UWS returns to the ice on Saturday, Dec. 10 at Northland.

Meilun, UWS knock off No. 11 Blugolds

SUPERIOR — Freshman goalie Dylan Meilun had the 28-save shutout to lead Wisconsin-Superior to a 2-0 victory over No. 11 Wisconsin-Eau Claire in WIAC men's hockey Friday, Dec. 2, before 243 at Wessman Arena.

Tristan Therrien scored at 7:21 in the first period for UWS on an assist by Colton Friesen and John Stampohar scored an insurance goal at 1:47 in the second on assists by Therrien and Friesen.

That's how it would stay as Meilun only had to make seven saves in the third period to secure the victory for the Yellowjackets.

Max Gutjahr had 29 saves to lead the Blugolds.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fighting Hawks soar past UWS

Kacie Borowicz led a balanced effort with 12 points to lead North Dakota to a 77-30 victory over Wisconsin-Superior Friday in exhibition women's basketball before 1,184 at Betty Engelstad Sioux Center in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Juliet Gordon added 10 points and Mikayla Aumer and Nakiyah Hurst chipped in nine points apiece for the Fighting Hawks, who led 22-4 after the first quarter.



Holden Law / UWS Athletics

Rose Beeman (31) makes a save during the Yellowjackets women's hockey game against Saint Scholastica at Wessman Arena on Tuesday.



Holden Law / UWS Athletics

MacGregor Sinclair (29) skates up the ice during the Yellowjackets men's hockey game against Wisconsin-Eau Claire at Wessman Arena on Dec. 2.

Elise Besonen and the Yellowjackets, who North Gymnasium in Hermantown grad Bry-ton Kukowski had nine open UMAC play against Mankato, Minnesota. Bethany Lutheran at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at



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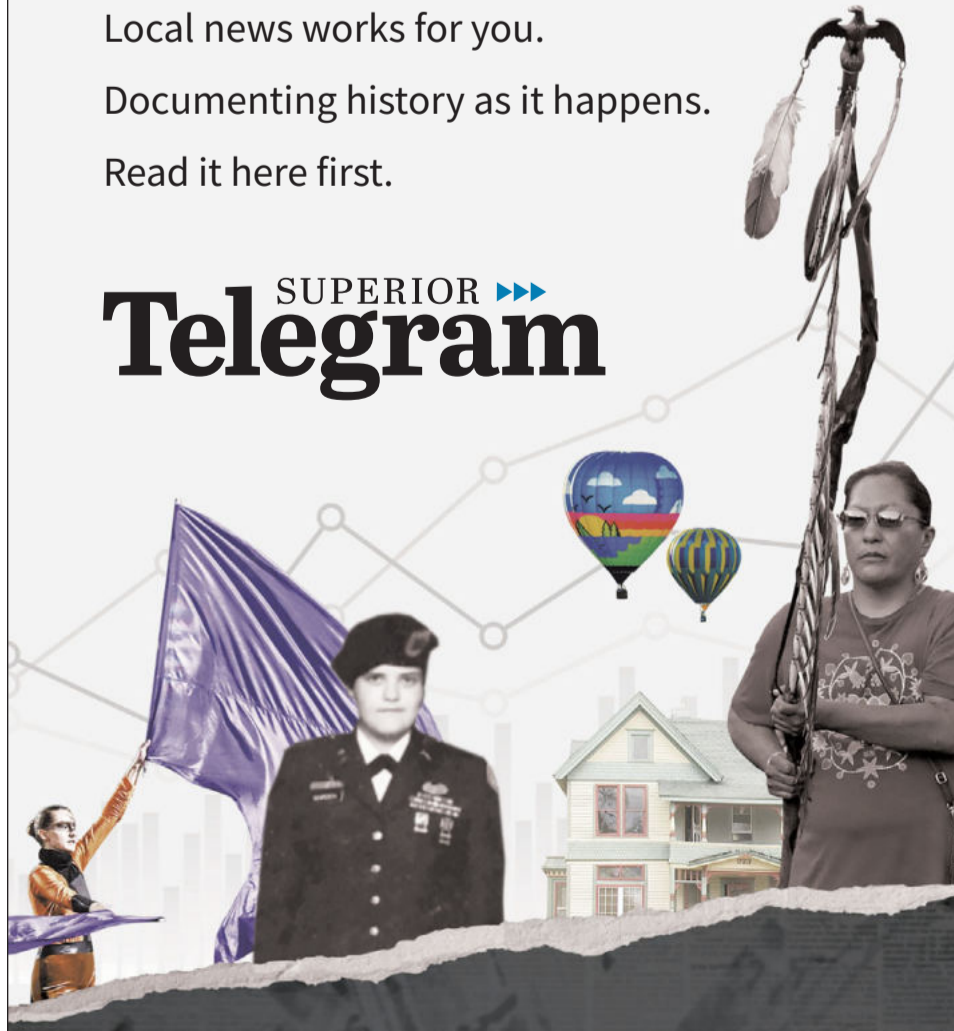
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Wisconsin bear biologist Jennifer Price Tack carefully holds a black bear cub about to be weighed as part of the DNR's efforts to learn more about bear reproduction rates. The effort aims to find out how often sow bears have cubs, how many cubs they have and what they eat. Masks and gloves are part of the agency's standard health protocol when handling wildlife.

WIS. BEAR RESEARCHERS NEED YOUR HELP

DNR bear study checking reproduction rates of Wisconsin bears

By John Myers
Duluth News Tribune

Superior

Finding a bear den randomly in the woods is tough, even if you know what you are looking for.

Bears use a hodgepodge of different shelters for dens — everything from the space under uprooted trees and hollows in the ground to piles of sticks or a few downed trees and even culverts.

When it's time for bears to take their winter naps, usually by late October or early November, they don't seem to be very picky where they set up shop. And once they're in the den they don't often come out to be seen or leave tracks in the snow.

That's why Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources bear biologists need your help. If you know the whereabouts of an active bear den in the Badger state, the DNR wants to hear from you.

This is the second winter of the DNR's "Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey" that is going into dens to find mama bears to discover how often they have cubs and how many they have. The goal is to come up with more accurate reproductive rates for black bears in each of the state's five bear management areas.

Researchers work in the winter, when bears have settled down in one spot, so they can find them, weigh and measure them and fit the sows with transmitter collars so they can be found again. (The females are tranquilized during the den visit so they don't pose a danger to themselves or the researchers.)

"Bears are really hard to count," said Randy Johnson, the DNR's large-carnivore specialist. "And the DNR isn't getting any bigger staff-wise. ... So any time we can get people to help us out, it helps. This is one of the cases where we really need people to help."

The data will help improve the accuracy of the population models used in each zone. It's those models that are used to set bear hunting permit quotas.

Last winter, the first for the DNR bear study, researchers managed to get collars on 13 female or sow bears at different dens reported by the public, from Iron County in the north to Jackson County in the south. This year they're hoping to double that number, said Jennifer Price Tack, lead researcher on the bear project.

Eventually researchers hope to have 100 female bears collared, 20 in each of the five management zones, and then follow them and their cubs for several years.

How often sows have cubs, how many cubs she has and how many of those cubs survive

WISCONSIN BEAR FACTS

► **Size:** A few black bear males can get really big, more than 500 pounds in some cases. But the average size is just 150 pounds for adult females and 300 pounds for males.

► **Average age of a hunter-shot bear in Wisconsin:** 4 years for sows, 3 years for boars.

► **Breeding:** Generally takes place from mid-June through mid-July. But female bears don't become pregnant

right away. Instead, the fertilized egg does not implant in the uterus and begin development until the female enters the den for the winter. That's when, if foraging was good, she's at her peak weight.

► **Cubs are born:** In mid-winter while the mother is in the den, though pregnant females who are unable to gain sufficient weight prior to denning may fail to successfully produce a litter.

► **Litter size:** Black bears range from one to six cubs. In Wisconsin, the average is 2.7.

SATURDAY DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR 2023 BEAR HUNTING PERMITS

Applications for the 2023 Wisconsin bear hunting season are due by

11:59 p.m. on Dec. 10. Hunters can apply for harvest authorizations or purchase preference points toward future drawings at gowild.wi.gov or in person at an authorized license agent. The drawing for 2023 harvest authorizations will take place in early February.

REPORT A BEAR DEN

If you know where an active bear den is located, the Wisconsin DNR wants your help. Please report as much information about the den as possible

while keeping your distance so as not to disturb the animal. Den locations from prior years can be useful since black bears will occasionally reuse dens. Go to surveymonkey.com/r/7DSMFZS to make your report.

in large part determines which direction the bear population trends. Most often bears have one to three cubs, but it can be as many as four or more, or no cubs at all, depending on diet and other factors, Price Tack noted.

Under ideal conditions female bears produce cubs every other year. But one study showed that nearly 40% of sows did not breed for two straight years,

"There's still quite a bit we don't know about bears in Wisconsin, especially how much variation there is (on litter size and frequency) within the state," Price Tack noted.

Black bears are a big deal in Wisconsin, for the general public to see and for hunters to pursue. DNR public opinion polls show bears are widely loved by the public, even among people who have had bear problems like raided garbage cans, Johnson noted. The state has an estimated 26,000 bears, up from an estimated 8,000 back in 1989. And bears continue to expand their range southward.

The DNR is working to keep the bear population mostly steady across much of the state's bear range, although in Bear Management Zone D, wildlife managers are trying to reduce the bear population due to chronic issues of bears raiding farmer's fields.

This year hunters killed 4,110 bears, up from 3,847 in 2021. The harvest has been pretty consistent, averaging 4,100 bears killed each year. Bear permits are popular and at a premium. More than 135,000 hunters applied for about 12,000 bear harvest permits. (Depending on the zone, hunters must wait between 2 and 12 years to be drawn for a bear permit in the preference point-based lottery.)

Hunters also play a critical role in bear management by providing biological data from

harvested bears, such as teeth. That data from hunters allows the DNR to determine the age and sex of each bear harvested and is the basis for the bear population modeling, Johnson noted.

Winter visits

This winter researchers will be working with landowners to visit dens, first determining if the den is safe, accessible and in use. They avoid dens that might be too close to roads or other possible human encounters that could end up badly for the sleepy bears.

The first goal is for the safety of the crew and the bears, and each bear is handled as little as possible.

Getting tracking collars on the sows and revisiting them each year will help staff determine the reproductive success of each sow, such as her litter frequency, litter size and the survival rates of the cubs. Data on sow weight, body measurements and age also is collected.

At the den, DNR staff monitor the sow's breathing and heart rate while the rest of the team quickly gather the needed samples and measurements. Any cubs present at the den are carefully weighed and sexed. Cubs are tucked into staff's coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their own body temperature. Once researchers are finished, the sow and cubs are tucked back into their den.

"It's been really fun to get to know landowners who have bear dens and seeing how interested they are in their bears," Price Tack noted. "We try to keep them updated on what's going on with their dens and the bears that use them."

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Moving North

CABLE — On a sunny afternoon at the end of October, I motored slowly out the gravel driveway of the Forest Lodge Estate.



EMILY STONE
Natural Connections

I was smiling to myself about wonderful discussions and progress made at the Natural Connections Writing Workshop (you've recently read two essays by students of that workshop!) when a flash of color caught my eye. The bright red head and finely barred back was unmistakable: a red-bellied woodpecker!

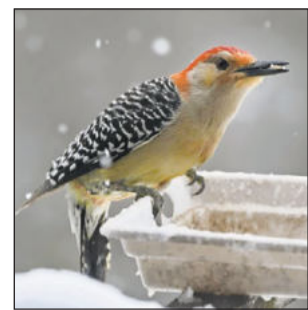
I'm very familiar with this medium-sized woodpecker from growing up in Iowa. They frequented the feeders at our house in the middle of a restored prairie, and their high-pitched squawky call echoed from the nearby forest. As a middle schooler, their calls reminded me of the distinctive laugh of a certain cute boy in my class. Sometimes hearing it still makes me laugh!

While downy, hairy and pileated woodpeckers are all common in my new, Up North home, I can't remember if I'd ever seen a red-bellied, or have just heard occasional reports of others seeing them. But just a few weeks after the writing workshop, a *thunk* made me look up, as a bird bigger than a chickadee landed at the feeder suction-cupped to my bedroom window (out of reach of bears). Was this the same red-bellied that I'd seen in Forest Lodge?

One of the benefits of my little window feeder is that I get to see birds at odd angles. As the woodpecker clung to the plastic tray, his tail curved way underneath in search of a hard surface to brace against. Woodpeckers use stiff tail feathers like a kickstand for balance. This awkward position gave me a clear view of his belly, where his namesake splotch of pale red feathers was visible.

Those red feathers are subtle, and not obvious from all angles. The name of this creature is a throwback to an era when birds were "collected" by shooting and described with a dead body in-hand. As a result, these are one of the most confusing birds for beginners to identify. With the neon-red head of the male, which on the female is shifted back to be just a red nape, red-headed woodpecker seems like a better name. The problem is that moniker already belongs to another bird who deserves it — another bird on a different trajectory.

Red-headed woodpeckers have declined by more than 50% since 1966, and red-bellied woodpeckers have seen a dramatic range expansion from central Wisconsin to southern Ontario since 1950. Similarly, Northern cardinals, Carolina wrens and tufted titmice have all been shifting their ranges northward in recent decades, with warming winters blamed as a driving force behind the shift and access to bird feeders helping them along.



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Red-bellied woodpeckers may use our bird feeders to help them survive extra-cold days as they move north even faster than winter warms.

A habitat modeling study done by researchers associated with the Department of Ornithology at the New York State Museum revealed something else about the movement of the woodpeckers, though.

Red-bellied woodpeckers aren't just expanding north into areas that now have the milder winter temperatures they are used to. The birds are expanding beyond their previous comfort zone and have somehow adapted to survive colder winters.

I can relate. The climate hasn't quite warmed enough to make winters in Northern Wisconsin comparable to the weather I grew up with in Iowa, but I've tweaked my wardrobe and thickened my blood enough to make the cold survivable.

I've also gotten bigger, since growing from a child into an adult. Having a larger body size is an advantage in colder climates, with less surface area per volume to result in heat loss. Decades ago, red-bellied woodpeckers near the northern edge of their range were larger than their southern counterparts. This makes ecological sense and is an example of "Bergmann's Rule." Surprisingly, though, the researchers found that the woodpeckers who are at the forefront of their current range expansion aren't the big ones. They must have figured out other ways to survive the cold.

Just like we might use cookies and hot soup to get us through subzero days, the woodpeckers benefit from extra food at our backyard bird feeders, which they've been recorded visiting more frequently on the coldest days.

Some of their expansion seems to be tied to habitat more than temperature. While I've had to get used to the closed-in feel of thick forests after a childhood spent gazing over rolling hills of corn, the woodpeckers have expanded their range from forests into open farmland.

Whatever the details, red-bellied woodpeckers are an excellent example of how generalist species can be adaptable in the face of climate change. That's no reason to stop trying to slow the warming of our winters, but just like their flashy red head, it's a bright spot on the landscape.

Emily's award-winning second book, *Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Efin Skimmer*, is available to purchase at www.cablemuseum.org/books and at your local independent bookstore, too. For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. The museum is now open with our exciting *Growing Up WILD* exhibit. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and cablemuseum.org to see what we are up to.

Council rejects new liquor license for former Palace Bar

By Shelley Nelson
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Plans to open a country western-themed bar in the former Palace Bar were shot down Tuesday, Dec. 6, by the Superior City Council.

In a 2-7 vote, councilors said no to issuing a liquor license to Jordan Wheat, who planned to operate JJ's Bar at 1108 Tower Ave.

The Palace Bar closed at the end of June when its liquor license expired. The council had set a public hearing in May to consider nonrenewal of its licenses because of the large volume of police calls to the establishment. Instead of going through a public hearing, Palace Bar owner Brian Noel decided not to renew the license.

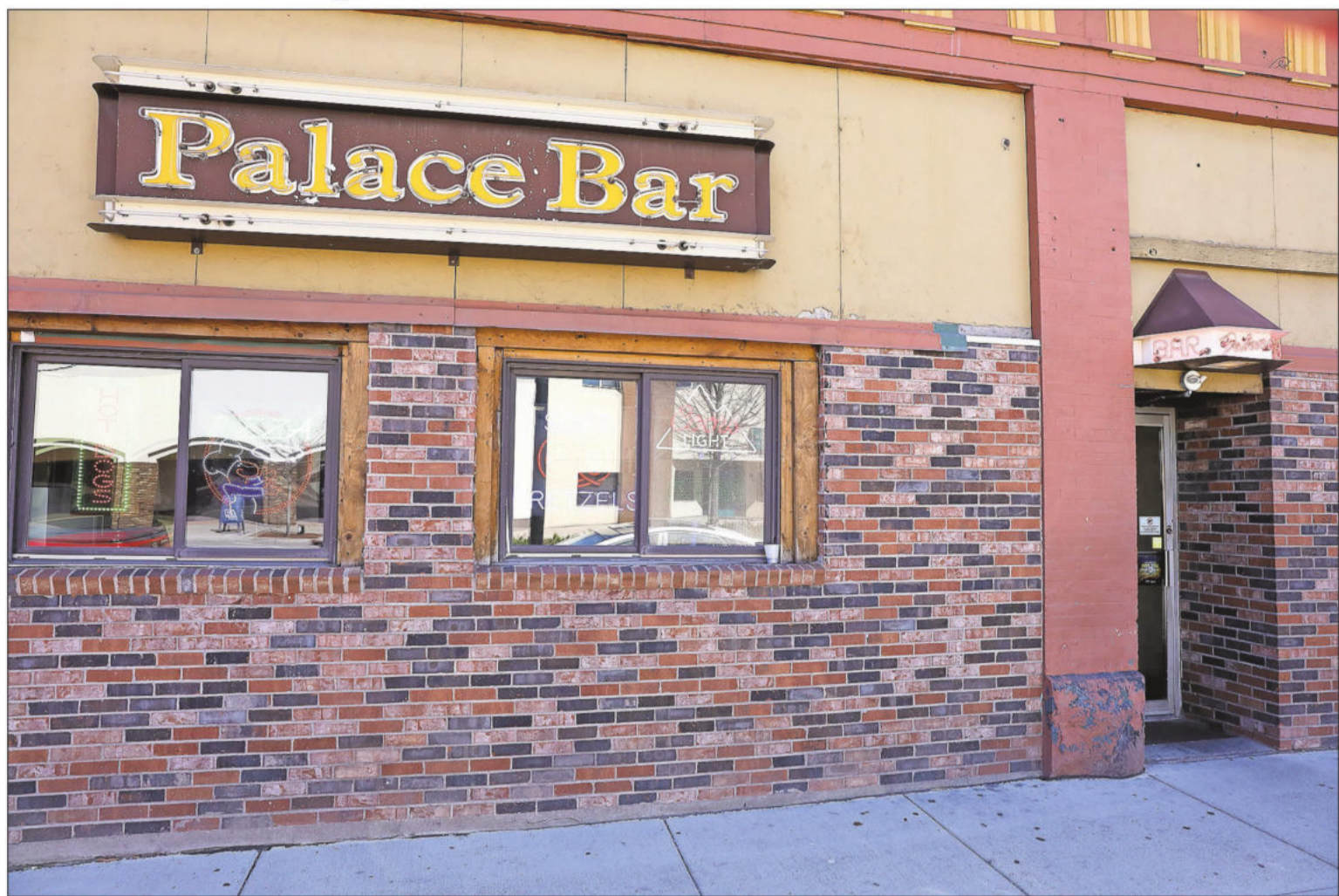
Even before councilors began to debate the license application, Mayor Jim Paine said he would oppose issuing the license.

"I feel very strongly that both the evidence and the argument made by the applicant here indicates that there are no real improvements made in the Palace, and regardless of the improvements that will be made, we can still expect many of the same problems," Paine said.

When the council set the public hearing in May, Superior Police Department records showed there had been more than 150 calls for service between January 2021 and May 2022. Calls included fights, battery, disturbances, a weapons violation and a shooting that occurred in the bar in the early morning hours of March 18. After the hearing was set, a second incident involving a gun was reported. A man who had been removed from the bar by staff came back and fired a gun into the air behind the building.

Paine said Wheat was the manager of the Palace Bar through most of 2022 and the worst period with the problematic behaviors at the bar.

"There's no other way to put this: the worst bar in Superior by almost any measure," Paine



Palace Bar at 1108 Tower Ave. in Superior on May 17.

Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram file photo

said. "There was significant violence, regular fights, the most police calls of any other bar during that time period. We've taken serious license action against much less."

While Wheat presented the council with a business plan and safety plan for operating JJ's Bar, Paine said the changes proposed were superficial, and the safety plan wouldn't even be necessary in other establishments.

"I don't want to have a bar in that area — next to a hotel, next to a bakery, next to other safely operated establishments — that require that level of security," Paine said. "The only reason to have that level of security is if you expect to have a very loud and potentially dangerous crowd that needs to be managed."

Wheat said she developed the

safety plan with input from Superior Police Chief Nicholas Alexander because she wants to take JJ's Bar in the exact opposite direction from what the Palace Bar had been.

Paine said he felt strongly that reopening the business would create a danger in the community and vowed to veto the council's decision if the license were issued.

"I cannot be involved in the license in any meaningful way," Paine said. "I have an obligation to protect the citizens of Superior and enforce the ordinances."

Despite the mayor's arguments, Councilors Brent Fennessey and Mark Johnson made a motion to approve the license after Wheat advised the council that she had secured a mortgage to purchase the building, contingent on the liquor

license being issued.

"I think the one thing that we can all agree on is what we don't want is an establishment that creates a culture that was created at the Palace," Fennessey said. However, he said the license before the council isn't a renewal of the Palace Bar license; it's a new license by a new owner who wants to change the culture. He suggested reaching an agreement with Wheat that would lay out the city's expectations for JJ's Bar to maintain its license.

Fennessey and Johnson subsequently made a motion to refer the license to the next council meeting, which was rejected by Councilors Nick Ledin, Jenny Van Sickle, Jack Sweeney, Tylor Elm, Ruth Ludwig, Mike Herrick and Lindsey Graskey.

"It's going to take a lot to

change the way people think of this place and what it was, and what it was doing," Graskey said. She said she wasn't convinced by the application and talking to Wheat that would happen.

"To me, past history usually dictates future behavior — tough to change," Sweeney said. For that reason, he said he would be voting no to issuing the license.

The councilors who voted against the referral also voted against issuing the license.

Herrick encouraged Wheat to apply again even as he voted 'no.'

Councilors approved a liquor license for Wine Beginnings, 1413 Tower Ave., and a temporary beer license for the Douglas County Historical Society, 1101 John Ave., for its Christmas Musicale on Dec. 15.

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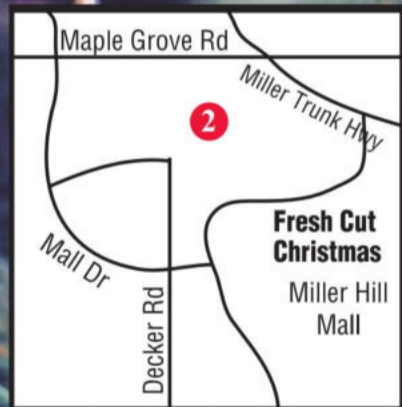
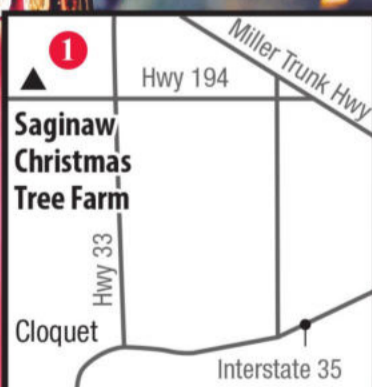
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South Superior repair shop changes hands

By Maria Lockwood
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — A long-time South Superior business is under new ownership.

Bob's South Tower Auto Repair at 6028 Tower Ave. has been purchased by Zak McClelland, who also owns Mrs. Mac's Towing and Transport in Duluth. McClelland said they closed the deal on the site the day before Thanksgiving.

"We were looking for a shop. We've been looking for a while," McClelland said. "We got a tip about Bob, got over, started talking to him ... his business really aligned with ours. We're really a community-based business, and we love giving back to the community, being involved in it and so did Bob. So it worked out perfectly for us."

All but one of Bob's employees stayed on at the five bay repair shop, which currently employs nine.

"We're looking at hiring; we want at least two more mechanics," McClelland said.

The name of the busi-



Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram

ness is changing to Superior Automotive and it now offers 24-hour towing services in addition to full service auto and truck repair. Other than that, McClelland said, clients shouldn't notice a difference. They'll see many of the same faces.

"Bob had a pretty good business plan that we're

keeping. He's got great customer service, has great clientele and we're going to keep the same thing," McClelland said.

Future plans for the site include expanding to offer big truck and semi repair services in the tall building behind the main shop and remodeling the main building to give it a 1950s art deco gas sta-

tion look.

Entrepreneurship runs in McClelland's blood. His grandparents started Mrs. Mac's in the 1950s, then passed it to his father. McClelland stepped into ownership of the business in 2010.

"We're actually the oldest towing company out of Duluth," he said. Bob Anderson, who

opened Bob's South Tower Auto Repair in 1993, may have sold the business, but he hasn't gone far. On Friday, Dec. 2, he was busy restoring a tractor in the Bob's South Tower Auto Sales building, right across the alleyway from the repair shop.

"I drove this tractor when I was in high school in the 60s," said Anderson, who grew up in the town of Oakland. "I located it in a shed out in the country and I brought it in. I started on it in June, but it's going to have a total restoration on it because it was so sentimental to me. I worked on it for 50 cents an hour back then."

He's got roughly 15 more lawn tractors waiting outside the building for repairs, a hobby that could keep him busy for years. A recliner that Anderson, 71, bought for his retirement sat in the shop space. He said he hasn't sat in it yet.

Anderson said he stopped by the auto repair shop at 4:30 a.m. that morning, washing the floors and making

coffee. He and McClelland, who he called a "whippersnapper," will continue to lean on each other.

"He's a nice guy. He's not going to boot me out and say 'Get out of here — it's my garage,'" Anderson said. "He's going to need my help, and I'm going to need his. Just a nice kid."

He said it's been a relief to sell the business and move onto hobby tractor repair, but he loves it in South Superior.

"To me it's warmer. I think the people are friendlier," Anderson said. "Just kidding. I used to live in East End, and it was cold all the time. But no, I really love it out here."

McClelland agreed. "We're actually extremely excited about this part of town. We're looking forward to it. It's a great community. We're just excited; it's awesome," McClelland said.

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cember 12, 2022, 4:00 p.m.
AGENDA
1. Call to Order.
2. Roll Call: Gail Saari, Chair; Danna
Livingston-Matherly, Shari Olson -
Committee Members.
3. The meeting was published in the
Superior Telegram, posted on the
District webpage and throughout the
District according to School Board
Policy.
4. Overview - Northwestern High
School Course Description Book for
2023-24.
5. Wisconsin Act 105 - Option for a
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other organized physical activity, as
determined by the school board, to
complete an additional .5 credit in
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.5 credit in physical education.
6. Adjournment.
(Dec. 9, 2022) 128745 WNAXLP

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COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF
Mabel D. Williams
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(Informal Administration)
Case No. 22-PR-108
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF Cynthia M. Dyer a/k/a
Cindy M. Dyer
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 22-PR-113
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2. The decedent, with date of birth
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
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OF
Marianne H. Granquist
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 22-PR-109
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Steven J. Ledin
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Superior, WI 54880
Telephone : 715-394-4471
Bar Number 1005668
(Nov. 25; Dec. 3 & 10, 2022)
WNAXLP 124904

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF Bradley Jolm Cristilly, a/k/a Brad
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Name
DOB: 6/25/1963 /DOD: 10/27/2022
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Case No. 22-PR-107
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2. The decedent, with date of birth
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glas County, State of WI, with a mail-
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tice.
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE SPECIAL
COMMON COUNCIL MEETING SU-
PERIOR, WISCONSIN
Tuesday, November 22, 2022
The Special Meeting of the Common
Council was called to order by Mayor
Jim Paine at 6:32 p.m. in
the Government Center, Board Room
201.
1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. ROLL CALL
Present: Nick Ledin, Jenny Van
Sickle, Jack Sweeney, Brent Fen-
nessey, Tylor Elm, Ruth Ludwig
(via teleconference), Mike Herrick,
Mark Johnson (via teleconference),
Lindsey Graskay - 9
Also Present: Mayor Paine, City Attor-
ney Prell, City Clerk Ramos
There was no objection to Mayor
Paine's request to take a recess until
a quorum was met; the meeting
reconvened when Councilor Sweeney
arrived at 6:45 p.m.
3. CITY ATTORNEY PRELL AND CITY
CLERK RAMOS submitting resigna-
tion of
3rd Aldermanic District Councilor War-
ren Bender and options regarding the
vacancy.
MOTION by Councilor Fennessey—to
order a Special Election concurrent
with the April 4, 2023
Spring Election to fill the 3rd Alder-
manic District seat for a one-year
term—was seconded by
Councilor Ledin and carried.
Respectfully submitted,
Camila Ramos, City Clerk
Superior, Wisconsin
(Dec. 9, 2022) WNAXLP 128393

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF
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Case No. 22 PR 98
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COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY
In the matter of the name change of:
Keelie Jayne Herrington
By Courtney Lane Loewe
Notice and Order for
Name Change Hearing
Case No. 22CV262
NOTICE IS GIVEN
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: Keelie Jayne Herrington
To: Keelie Jayne Loewe
Birth Certificate: Keelie Jayne Her-
rington
IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be
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January 9, 2023
1:30 PM
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date of the hearing in the Superior
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BY THE COURT:
/s/ George L Glonek
George L. Glonek
11-30-22
(Dec. 9, 16 & 23, 2022) 128708

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Room #2270
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considered a public community meet-
ing. There is a time for public com-
ment during the meeting as indicated
in the agenda.

AGENDA
1. Call to order, roll call, and Pledge
of Allegiance.
2. Report on how the public was no-
tified.
3. Approval of the December 12,
2022 agenda.
4. Consent Agenda:
a. November 14, 2022 regular board
meeting, open and executive ses-
sions.
b. Treasurer's Report.
c. Payment of Invoices.
d. Resignation(s)/Employment
5. Report: Wisconsin State Report
Cards for the District and Schools -
2021-22, Brad Larrabee-District As-
sessment Coordinator
6. Approval Items:
a. Request from Peter Lawton and
Nick Olson Northwestern Middle
School Advisors and Student Council
Representatives to plan and attend
an "Experience Day" on Friday, Febru-
ary 17, 2023.
b. Request from Darren Nyhus, FFA
Advisor to attend, along with two stu-
dents, the 2023 Halftime Leadership
Conference in Stevens Point on Jan-
uary 13-14, 2023.
c. Fab Lab Grant Application - Board
of Education Letter of Support
d. Report and Recommendations
from the December 12, 2022 Curricu-
lum Committee Meeting.
7. Administrative reports:
a. Communications
b. 102nd State Education Convention
- January 17-20, 2023
c. Maintenance Report
d. Donation(s)
e. WASB and Legislative Correspon-
dence
f. CESA #12 Report
g. Reports from Northwestern High
School, Northwestern Middle School,
Northwestern Elementary/Iron River
Elementary Schools, Athletic Direc-
tor/Activities Director, Director of
Special Education, School Counselors
and Student Representatives.
h. Student, staff, and community
recognition:
Northwestern High School's One Act
Play Paper or Plastic, received the
Critic's Choice Award at the Wiscon-
sin State One-Act Play contest, held
as part of the Wisconsin Interschol-
astic Theatre Festival on November 17-
19, 2022. Additionally, the production
earned an Ensemble Award and
Technical Theatre Award. Ella Cain,
Gr. 12, earned an Outstanding Acting
Award as "Cracked Egg Woman."
8. Comments from the audience.
9. Adjournment.
(Dec. 9, 2022) WNAXLP 128747

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF
KIMM.HART
Name
deceased
[x] Amended
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration) Case No. 22-
PR-101
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal adminis-
tration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth July
21, 1962 and date of death March 26,
2022, was domiciled in Douglas
County, State of Wisconsin, with a
mailing address of 4925 South Rock-
mont Road, Superior, Wisconsin
54880
3. All interested persons waived no-
tice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim
against the decedent's estate is 03-
06-2023
5. A claim may be filed at the Douglas

County Courthouse, Superior, Wis-
consin, Room 304.
Form completed by: (Name)
Garrett M. Gondik
Address
1215 Belknap Street Superior, Wis-
consin 54880
(715) 395-3180
Bar Number (If any)
1114261
DATE SIGNED: November 21, 2022
Electronically signed by Jaime L.
McMeekin Probate Registrar
(Nov. 2, 9 & 16, 2022) WNAXLP
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
DOUGLAS COUNTY
IN THE INTEREST OF:
M.D.J.
Date of Birth: 4-19-2010
SUMMONS
Publication
File No. 22TP11
S.M.D.
306 Homcroft Ct.
Superior, WI 54880
5491 S. State Hwy 35
Superior, WI 54880
You are hereby notified that a Termi-
nation of Parental Rights Hearing has
been scheduled for December 21,
2022 at 3:30 PM, at the Douglas
County Courthouse located at 1313
Belknap Street, Superior, WI 54880,
before the Hon. George L. Glonek.
The parental rights of a parent or al-
leged parent who fails to appear may
be terminated. You have the right to
have an attorney present and you
have the right to consent to the termi-
nation of parental rights. If you cannot
afford an attorney, you may ask the
State Public Defender to represent
you. If the Court terminates your
parental rights, a notice of intent to
pursue relief from the judgment must
be filed in the trial court within 30
days after judgment is entered for the
right to pursue such relief to be pre-
served.
The approximate conception date of
M.D.J. is between 6-23-2009 and 8-
22-2009.
Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 28th
day of November, 2022.
Andrew J. Harrington
Liden, Dobberfuhl & Harrington, S.C.
State Bar #1061492
425 E. LaSalle Ave.
Barron, WI 54812
Ph # (715) 537-5636
THE OBJECT OF THIS ACTION IS
TO TERMINATE THE PARENTAL
RIGHTS CONCERNING THE CHILD
M.D.J.
(Dec. 2 & 9, 2022) WNAXLP126906

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DOU-
GLAS COUNTY BOARD OF SU-
PERVISORS
Thursday, November 17, 2022, 6:00
p.m., Board Room, Second Floor,
Government Center
1316 North 14th Street, Superior,
Wisconsin
Meeting called to order by Chairman
Mark Liebaert.
Pledge of Allegiance recited.
Roll call taken by County Clerk
Susan Sandvick. There were 17
Present, 4 Absent. Absent - Allen,
Borgeson (remote), Long, Raunio.
Motion by Pomush, second Baker, to
approve the October 20 and October
25, 2022, meeting minutes. Motion
carried.
CLAIMS
Summons in a Civil Action and Com-
plaint by Christopher P. Raddant, al-
leging use of excessive force,
negligence, battery and punitive
damages, while present on the prem-
ises of the Douglas County Jail.
PRESENTATIONS
Tim Johnson, Court Officer for the
Jail, thanked for his service to the
county and congratulated on his Em-
ployee of the 3rd Quarter Award.
Ashley Vande Voort, Land Conserva-
tionist and Matt Bolen, Agricultural
Technician, gave presentation on
Douglas County agriculture. Bolen
provides agricultural services to Dou-
glas County while also serving Ash-
land, Bayfield and Iron Counties in
wildlife damage abatement and
claims. Agricultural services include
the assistance of creating nutrient
management plans with farmers for
financial incentives from available
grants.
PUBLIC COMMENT
None.
ORDINANCES
Amendment to Ordinance 8.0, Zon-
ing Ordinance, presented by the Zon-
ing Committee. Motion by Bergman,
second Moen, to adopt. Motion car-
ried.
RESOLUTIONS
#61-22: Resolution by the Land and
Development Committee recom-
mending land sales. Motion by
Jaques, second Luostari, to adopt.
Motion carried.
#62-22: Resolution by the Adminis-
tration Committee recommending
budgetary transfers. Motion by Baker,
second Jaques, to adopt. Roll call
vote taken and passed with 17 Yes, 0
No, 4 Absent. Absent - Allen, Borge-
son, Long, Raunio.
#63-22: Resolution by the Public
Safety Committee requesting the
State of Wisconsin review and revise
the entry level compensation rate for
Assistant District Attorneys. Motion
by Pomush, second Baker, to adopt.
Motion carried.
#64-22: Resolution by Supervisors
on the Extension, Education and Re-
cycling Committee recommending
approval of Agreement between
Northwest Regional Planning Com-
mission and Douglas County for ad-
ministration of the Douglas County
Responsible Unit. Motion by Hen-
drickson, second Glazman, to adopt.
Motion carried.
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR RE-
PORT: Written report reviewed.
COUNTY BOARD CHAIR REPORT:
Liebaert reported on various county
activity.
APPOINTMENTS: Motion by Po-
mush, second Baker, to approve the
following appointment by County
Board Chair: Susan Hendrickson -
Northern Waters Library Service
Board. Motion carried.
COMMITTEE REPORTS: Peterson -
Health & Human Services Board; Ad-
ministration Committee. Hendrickson
- Land Conservation Committee; Ex-
tension, Education & Recycling Com-
mittee. Bergman - Zoning
Committee.
APPROVAL OF BILLS AND CLAIMS:
Motion by Jaques, second Hendrick-
son, to approve. Motion carried.
FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: Carbon
credit agreement.
ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Po-
mush, second Peterson, to adjourn.
Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at
6:46 p.m. Next regularly scheduled
meeting - December 15, 2022.
Submitted by,
Susan T. Sandvick, Douglas County
Clerk
(Dec. 9, 2022) 124869 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Our File #W095857
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
DOUGLAS COUNTY
MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT,
INC
Plaintiff,
vs.
JESSICA ACKLEY
Defendant.
Case No. 22CV000212
AMENDED SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
TO: JESSICA ACKLEY
3920 TOWER AVE # 211A
SUPERIOR WI 54880-4341
You are hereby notified that the Plain-
tiff named above has filed a lawsuit
or other legal action against you. The
Complaint, which is also served on
you, states the nature and basis of the
legal action.
Within Forty (40) days after Novem-
ber 25, 2022, you must respond with
a written answer, as that term is used
in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin
Statutes, to the Complaint. The court
may reject or disregard an answer
that does not follow the requirements
of the statutes. The answer must be
sent or delivered to the court, whose
address is: CLERK OF CIRCUIT
COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY, 1313
BELKNAP ST, SUPERIOR WI 54880
and the Kohn Law Firm, Plaintiff's at-
torneys, whose address is 735 N.
Water St., Suite 1300, Milwaukee, WI
53202. You may have an attorney
help or represent you.
If no Complaint accompanies this
Summons you must respond within
the said 40 day period with a written
demand for a copy of the Complaint
by mailing or delivering said written
demand to the court and to the Plain-
tiff's attorneys at their respective ad-
dresses listed above.
If you do not provide a proper answer
to the Complaint or provide a written
demand for said complaint within the
40 day period, the court may grant
judgment against you for the award
of money or other legal action re-
quested in the Complaint, and you
may lose your right to object to any-
thing that is or may be incorrect in the
Complaint. A judgment may be en-
forced as provided by law. A judg-
ment awarding money may become
a lien against any real estate you own
now or in the future, and may be en-
forced by garnishment or seizure of
property.
Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin No-
vember 7, 2022.
KOHNS LAW FIRM S.C.
ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY:
/S/JASON D. HERMERSMANN
JASON D. HERMERSMANN
State Bar No. 1049948
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Nov. 25; Dec. 2 & 9, 2022) WNAXLP
122455

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
DOUGLAS COUNTY
Wisconsin Housing and Economic
Development Authority (WHEDA)
Plaintiff,
vs.
Larry E. Aiken Jr., Christina M. Lane,
John Doe Lane, Jane Doe Aiken,
Housing Development Corporation of
Superior, City of Superior, National
Bank of Commerce, Northwood
Technical College f/k/a Wisconsin In-
dianhead Tech College, Asset Ac-
ceptance, LLC, Midland Funding,
LLC, LVNV Funding, LLC, Citibank,
N.A., Crown Asset Management,
LLC, Salander Enterprises, LLC,
Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC
and Jefferson Capital Systems a/k/a
Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC
Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE
Case No. 21-CV-000196
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by
virtue of a judgment of foreclosure
entered on December 22, 2021 in the
amount of \$83,297.05 the Sheriff will
sell the described premises at public
auction as follows:
TIME: January 10, 2023 at 10:00
a.m.
TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment,
10% of the successful bid must be
paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash,
cashier's check or certified funds,
payable to the clerk of courts (per-
sonal checks cannot and will not be
accepted). The balance of the suc-
cessful bid must be paid to the clerk
of courts in cash, cashier's check or
certified funds no later than ten days
after the court's confirmation of the
sale or else the 10% down payment
is forfeited to the plaintiff. The prop-
erty is sold 'as is' and subject to all
liens and encumbrances.
PLACE: On the front steps of the
Douglas County Courthouse, Supe-
rior, WI
DESCRIPTION: Lots Four Hundred

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Mistletoe Market time
Sat, Dec. 10, 9AM-3PM
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ASTROGRAPH



EUGENIA LAST
Syndicated columnist

Don't let sensitivity be your downfall. Take a cautious approach to whatever you encounter and consider what's true before you pass any information along. Be smart, safe and secure when handling money and contracts. Make your vision clear to others and do what you can to turn your dream into a reality. Say no to decadent behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A change will inspire you. Spend time with someone who brings out the best in you; your conversation will lead to exciting prospects. Do only what you can afford, and you'll avoid money worries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your opinions to yourself, and don't believe everything you hear. Expect someone to exaggerate or use unfair tactics to get you to reveal sensitive information. Stick close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Host an event, entertain people you want to work with or make your home a sanctuary where you feel relaxed. Discuss your intentions with a loved one to find out where you stand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Listen to others, be helpful and work to make a difference. How you handle requests and take care of responsibilities will determine what others will do for you in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Trips, seminars, meetings or anything that gives you the wisdom and knowledge required to

further your plans is encouraged. A personal pick-me-up will boost your ego.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Inconsistency will stand between you and your objective. Keep your emotions in check, and don't make changes or purchases you can't afford. Be a reasonable observer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Use your wisdom, experience and connections to help you manage your life, finances and relationships. Ask questions and offer suggestions; something good will develop. Leave nothing to chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Emotions will surface quickly. Go over recent events and assess a tricky situation before you take sides or make a move. Speak from the heart while sticking to the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Set your sights on something, and

don't stop until you reach your destination. A hands-on approach will give others a chance to witness your skills and enjoy watching you work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Strive for perfection in all you do, and you won't be disappointed. A change of attitude will develop as you gather information about work or one of your colleagues. Leave nothing to chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Strategize, and you'll devise a plan that excites you. Gather information and proceed to dazzle friends, relatives and peers. A reunion or conference will encourage you to set high standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Money and emotions won't mix. Don't feel obligated to pay for others or spend money to impress. Trying to buy love won't make you feel good about yourself. Concentrate on what you have to offer.



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TODAY'S ALMANAC

Today is the 343rd day of 2022 and the 79th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1793, Noah Webster published New York City's first daily newspaper, the American Minerva.

In 1872, Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became the first serving U.S. governor of African American descent when he was named acting governor of Louisiana.

In 1968, engineer Douglas Engelbart demonstrated the first computer system to use hypertext links and a mouse.

In 1979, the World Health Organization certified that smallpox had been eradicated.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emmett Kelly (1898-1979), clown; Jean de Brunhoff (1899-1937), author; Kirk Douglas (1916-2020), actor; Redd Foxx (1922-1991), comedian; Dick Van Patten (1928-2015), actor; Judi Dench (1934-), actress; Deacon Jones (1938-2013), football player; Beau Bridges (1941-), actor; Dick Butkus (1942-), football player; John Malkovich (1953-), actor; Donny Osmond (1957-), singer; Felicity Huffman (1962-), actress; Kurt Angle (1968-), wrestler/actor; Simon Helberg (1980-), actor; Hikaru Nakamura (1987-), chess player.

TODAY'S FACT: After Pinkney Benton Stewart Pinchback was appointed acting governor of Louisiana, it would be more than 100 years before the first elected African American governor, Douglas Wilder of Virginia, took office, in 1990.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1934, the New York Giants exchanged their cleats for sneakers during the third quarter, then outmaneuvered the Chicago Bears on a frozen field to turn a 13-3 deficit into a 30-13 victory.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When you do a really good play, the audience and the performers are looking into the same looking glass, the same microscope. And the specimen they are looking at is human life and that's why I do it, that's why I like it." — John Malkovich

TODAY'S NUMBER: 7 — number of classic children's books about Babar the elephant written and illustrated by Jean de Brunhoff. He died of tuberculosis at age 37, and his son Laurent continued the series.

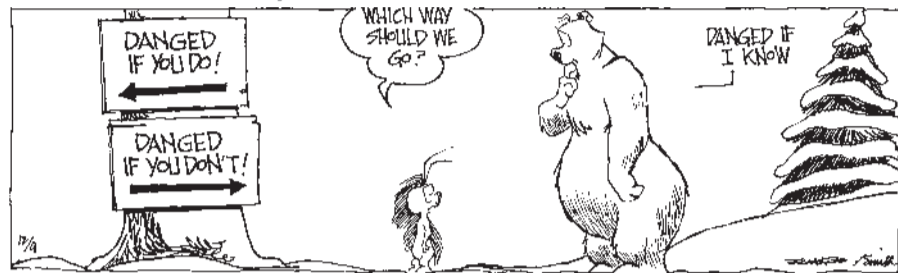
TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Dec. 7) and last quarter moon (Dec. 16).

WANT TO PRINT YOUR CROSSWORD PUZZLES?

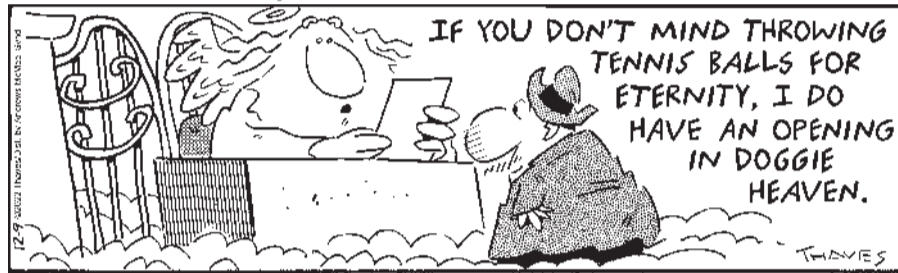
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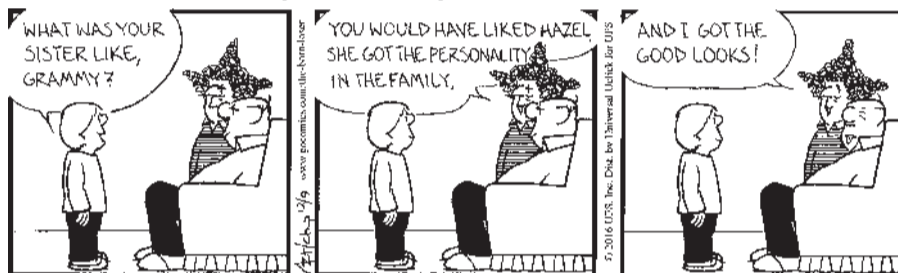
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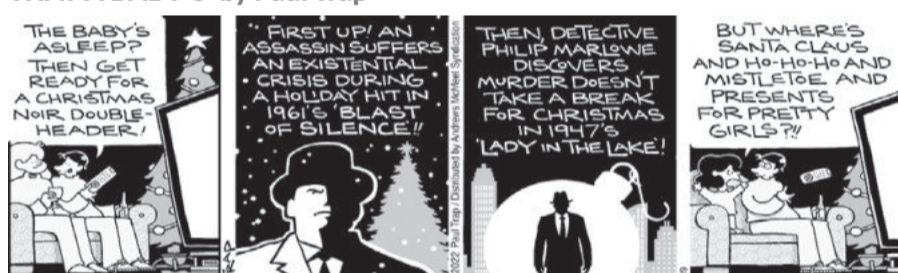
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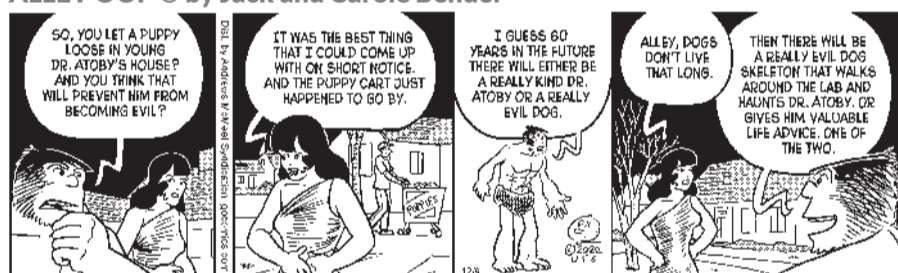
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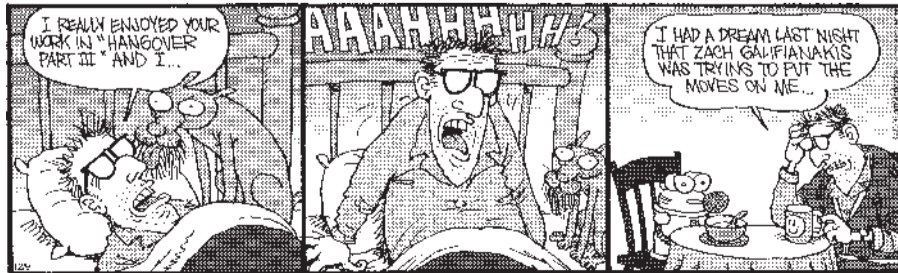
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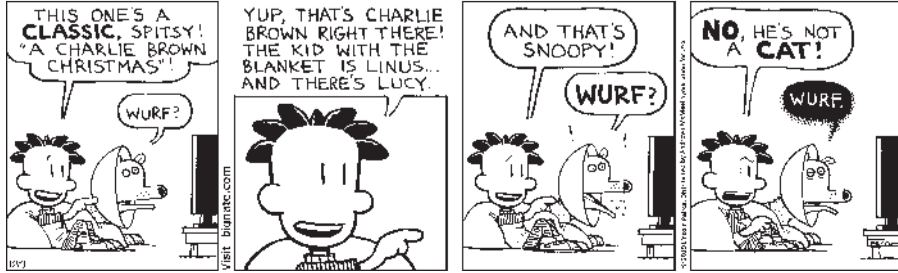
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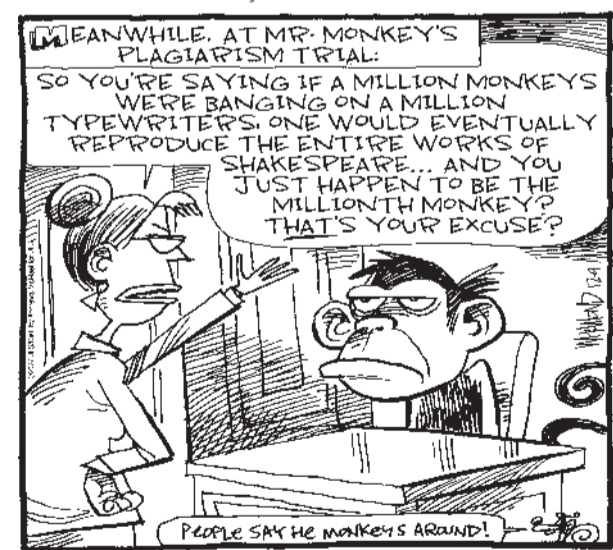


Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 7, 1, 5, 6, 5, 6, 2, 1, 7, 8, 2, 4, 1, 8, 7, 9, 7, 3, 9, 5, 8, 9, 7, 7, 4.

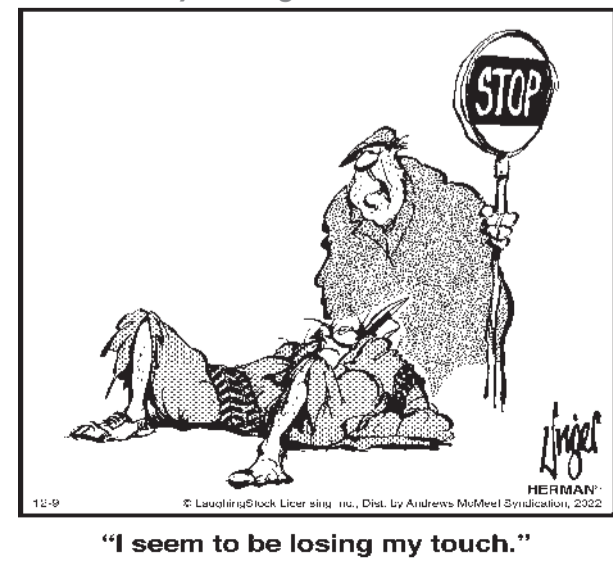
Level: Advanced

To solve Sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the number will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.

REALITY CHECK by Dave Whamond



HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"I seem to be losing my touch."