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# SUPERIOR Telegram

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## State's surplus could hit \$7.1B

By Shawn Johnson  
Wisconsin Public Radio

MADISON — Wisconsin's record budget surplus grew even larger Wednesday, Jan. 25, as a new estimate projected state government would end this fiscal year with an eye-popping \$7.1 billion in the bank.

The estimate, which was released by the Legislature's nonpartisan budget office, is about half a billion dollars more than Gov. Tony Evers' administration projected just two months ago. It's also on top of an additional \$1.7 billion set aside in Wisconsin's rainy day fund.

The primary factors driving that change, according to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, included a decrease in how much the state is projected to spend over the next several months on expenses like Medicaid. The state's share of Medicaid went down because the federal government has been picking up a larger share of the costs for the program.

The Fiscal Bureau also estimated that tax revenue would grow slightly faster over the next several months than previously projected.

"I mean, there's no way to spin it except it's positive for the state," said Jason Stein, the vice president and research director for the Wisconsin Policy Forum.

"The projections for tax collections really didn't diminish much," Stein said. "And obviously, there's been a lot of turbulence in the economy over the past couple of months. So to me, that's pretty positive."

The projected surplus will form the foundation of the next two-year budget that takes effect on July 1. Gov. Tony Evers will introduce his budget proposal next month. GOP leaders have already indicated they're likely to discard the governor's plan and build their own budget instead.

Evers unveiled many of his budget priorities in his State of the State address Tuesday, including a proposal to spend \$270 million on youth mental health services.

Republican lawmakers have said their budget will prioritize tax cuts, with Senate Majority Leader Devin LeMahieu calling for a "flat tax" that would lower rates for all taxpayers, regardless of their income. Evers has called that idea a non-starter and has called for focusing any tax cuts on the middle class.

The Republican co-chairs of the Legislature's budget committee, Sen. Howard Marklein, R-Spring Green, and Rep. Mark Born, R-Beaver Dam, released a written statement saying it was important to continue "smart budgeting" to ensure the state could continue to fund its priorities now and in the future.

"The surplus is significantly impacted by the one-time money that has been pumped into our state by the federal government," read their statement.

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Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram  
Sgt. Nick Eastman poses with his K-9 Marik in December 2021 in Superior. Marik recently passed away.

## COMMUNITY RALLIES

### More than \$80K raised for Eastman family

By Maria Lockwood  
Superior Telegram  
Superior

Community members are pitching in to support a Superior family who lost their daughter and their pet, a former K-9 officer, within days of each other.

A GoFundMe page was launched Saturday, Jan. 21 for Superior Police Sgt. Nick Eastman, his wife Amanda, and daughter Hannah, following the death of the Eastmans' 19-year-old daughter, Hailey. As of Wednesday, Jan. 25, the fundraiser collected more than \$83,000 to help cover hospital and funeral expenses.

Laura Plewa of Duluth, a family friend and

co-worker of Amanda's, set up the GoFundMe page. Plewa and Amanda work as registered nurses at St. Luke's.

"Amanda and Nick, their careers have been helping the community for years. They're always helping others; they're always working extra; they're always out in the community," Plewa said. "I just want to give back to them, and I think the community feels that, too."

#### 'Hailey was a hero'

Hailey Eastman was a kind, loving young woman with a warm smile who was generous with her time, Plewa said.

**RALLIES:** Page A2



Contributed / Laura Plewa  
Hailey Eastman of Superior poses for a picture. The 19-year-old's decision to be an organ donor saved four lives following her death.

## Officials realign county foster care rates

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Jan. 24, e-edition of the Telegram.

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Foster care providers are vital to child welfare work, but Douglas County's rate of \$25 per day was lower than many surrounding counties, and it didn't take into account the level of care a child may need, officials said.

The Douglas County Board corrected that Jan. 19, when it adopted new respite care rates that are based on a child's needed level of care based on a Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths assessment.

Under the new procedure, the daily respite rate ranges from \$35 to \$65, depending on the level of care the assessment determines a child needs.

Foster care providers would receive the lower rate for children with fewer needs and behaviors and would increase by \$10 per day as the level of care needed increases.

The assessments are given to every child placed in out-of-home care, said Cindy Ellefson, youth and family services supervisor in the Department of Health and Human Services.

"We thought this would be a much more fair representation because our foster families do a lot for us," Ellefson said. "To pay \$25, which we were paying for years across the board, that was just really a low rate. We felt it only fair to increase it incrementally based on the needs assessments."

The county board also added a one-time \$50 payment for licensed

providers who take in a child on an emergency basis.

According to a memo from Health and Human Services director Anna Carlson, foster care providers take calls at all hours of the day and night and serve children in greatest need in Douglas County. She said the current budget for respite care can absorb the rate increases without issue.



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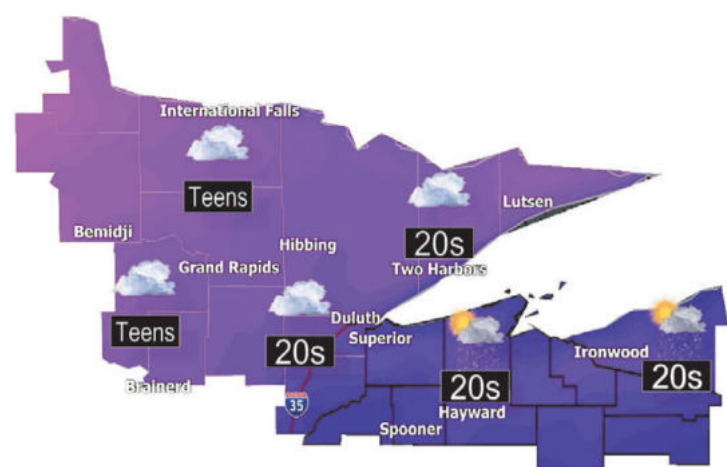


# StormTRACKER

# StormTRACKER forecast

## The bitter cold arrives this weekend

The clipper system has pushed east of us with the cold slowly moving in over the next 24 hours. Winds will be rather gusty Friday on the back side of this Alberta Clipper. The west and northwest breeze sticks around Friday night with temperatures dropping to single digits below zero to kick off Saturday. Temperatures won't move much Saturday and wind chills will stay subzero throughout the day. We get even colder Saturday night with overnight lows dipping into the mid-teens below zero and wind chills approaching -40 degrees not out of the question.



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Grand Marais, MN	22	0	8	-7
Hayward, WI	22	-2	9	-11
International Falls, MN	14	-8	-3	-18
St. Paul, MN	30	4	9	-9

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
22/-2	8/-12	4/-11	1/-12	9/-4	7/-11	6/-8
AM Snow Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Wind: W 16 mph	Wind: NW 6 mph	Wind: W 9 mph	Wind: W 11 mph	Wind: SW 10 mph	Wind: W 10 mph	Wind: W 8 mph

\*Average wind speed for each day

## NEWS BRIEF

### Middle school students seek donations for dogs, cats in need

**Staff reports**  
SUPERIOR — Superior Middle School's Community Service Club is raising funds to help support the Humane Society of Douglas County.

The group of eighth graders and their adviser, English language arts teacher Amanda Lindquist, will be collecting donations through the month of January. They are seeking food, blankets, toys, cleaning supplies and money that will be used to care for dogs and cats in need.

Donations can be dropped off at the collection box in the main office at Superior Middle School, 3626 Hammond



**Contributed / Macy Lee**  
Goji, a 12-week-old kitten, was one of about 100 felines available for adoption during the Humane Society of Douglas County's "Black Friday Happy Catsgiving Adoption Event" Nov. 16-23.

Ave. Visit the Humane Society of Douglas County website, hsdcpets.com, for more information on the nonprofit and a full list of the most needed items.

## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

### Swim Creative Welcomes Shawn Stigsell to Their Team

DULUTH, MN - Swim Creative, a branding, interactive and advertising firm, is proud to announce its most recent addition of Designer Shawn Stigsell.

Shawn graduated from UMD with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in graphic design. Prior to joining Swim, Shawn worked for various local and national brands as a freelancer, where he did graphic design, illustration, photography, art direction, marketing and branding.

Shawn brings to Swim innovative creative design ideas, a keen eye for all things branding, and the grit needed to get projects done. His diverse background and dedication to designing stellar work made him a welcome addition to the Swim team.

"Shawn brought a unique background that stood out to us immediately," said Patrice Bradley. "His talent, as well as his desire to learn, grow, and be a strong team player shows that he'll fit right in."

In his free time, you'll find Shawn taking advantage of all the beauty that Duluth has to offer, as he enjoys outdoor activities such as mountain biking, hiking, and taking in the beauty of the city and its nature.

Shawn is excited to bring his unique skill set to the team at Swim and work on the wide variety of projects Swim has to offer.

Swim is a collective of thinkers, tacticians and artists that build brands through collaboration, insight and hard work. Founded on a commitment to telling the truth, they use whip-smart strategy to turn ideas into creative that empowers, inspires and transforms. When strategy and creativity sync: you Swim.



## OBITUARY

### Gary W. Good

Gary Woodrow Good was born on June 19, 1948, in San Angelo, Texas to Woodrow and Veita Good. He passed away peacefully on January 11, 2023 at St. Mary's hospice in Duluth, Minnesota just two weeks after he and his wife had celebrated their New Year's Eve fiftieth wedding anniversary.

As a child, Gary grew up in a family that managed and built drive-in theaters, nourishing his passion for film trivia. His father and uncle managed the Palace Theater and Mustang Drive-In in Grapevine Texas which has since become The Palace Arts Center. They also built and owned the 77 Drive-In in Cameron, Texas.

Gary's family lived in Texas, New Mexico, and Utah before settling in Colorado. Having to change schools often, Gary was still able to participate in football and wrestling where he excelled. When the family moved to Colorado, his father helped open the chain of EZ Way Markets that later became 7-11 stores owned by Southland Corporation. As a seventeen-year-old high school student, he became the youngest Southland Corporation store manager in the Denver area.

While working with his father, Gary met his future wife, Beth. After two weeks of dating, Gary proposed to her, but she coyly declined. The third week she accepted his persistent pleas, and they were married not long afterwards.

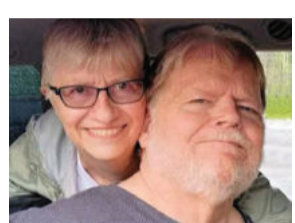
As an entrepreneur, Gary established Good Life Enterprise, a corporation that, at the time, owned the second largest laundromat-dry cleaning establishment in the Denver-metro area. He also established his own inventory firm. When his family moved to the Minneapolis area, Gary teamed up with another new corporation, Washington Inventory Services. After several transfers around the country for the company, Gary and his family landed in Spokane where he oversaw its management in Washington and the surrounding states. Gary and his wife lived there for years before retiring to their lake home in Gordon, Wisconsin.

No matter what trials he faced in life, Gary always treated others with compassion and respect, and was a steady source of calm and strength for others. His sense of humor was disarming, his knowledge of television and film trivia was unmatched, and his love and support for his family was forever present.

He is survived by his wife Beth (Bowden), daughter Jaime Horigan (Brian), son Christopher Good, grandchildren Melia, Haley, Tyler, Riley and Aidan, two great grandchildren, his sister Sandra Murphy (Marvin) and special nieces, colleagues and relatives. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Woodrow and Veita Good.

There will be a celebration of Gary's life this summer at a place and time to be announced.

Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N. 19th Street, Superior, WI, is assisting the family with arrangements. To sign the online guest book or send condolences, visit [www.downsfh.com](http://www.downsfh.com).



## SURPLUS

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A spokesperson for Evers did not respond to a request for comment on the new budget numbers. Spokespersons for for Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, R-Roches-

ter, and Senate Majority Leader Devin LeMahieu, R-Oostburg, referred to the statement issued by Marklein and Born.

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## RALLIES

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"She loves children, and children gravitate to her," Plewa said. "People just love her."

The 19-year-old was attending college to be an elementary teacher and hoped to work in special education. When Hailey suffered a seizure and collapsed at home due to an undiagnosed heart condition, her mother gave life saving measures immediately. Her father, who was working when the call came in, rushed to help. Hailey was brought to St. Luke's and put on life support. She later died.

But even in death, the 19-year-old kept giving. Years ago, Hailey made the choice to check the organ donor box on her driver's license. Plewa said her donation saved four lives, including that of a 10-year-old boy.

"If Hailey knew this, with her love of children, I know that she would just ... that's what she would want. She would want to help others," Plewa said.

That's the part of the story that the teen's parents want to share.

"Ultimately, what Nick and Amanda want to strike home with the population, with the community, is that Hailey was a hero," Plewa said.

It's a choice anyone can make.

"Nick told me this last night when I was visiting with him, he said if parents can have that conversation with their adult children to make those decisions and inform them what they're about, he says



**Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram**  
K-9 Marik drools as he plays with a Kong while Sgt. Nick Eastman answers questions at the government center in December 2021 in Superior. Marik recently passed away.

that's critical," Plewa said.

Visit LifeSource or DonateLife Wisconsin for more information on organ donation or to register. According to LifeSource, there are 3,000 people in the community currently waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant.

**Community's dog**  
Days after Hailey died, the Eastmans said goodbye to another member of their family, retired K-9 Marik. The 10-year-old German Shepherd served with Nick in the Superior Police Department for seven-and-a-half years. He was the first area K-9 to be purchased through the Amsoil Northland Law Enforcement K-9

Foundation.

Marik was deployed 541 times and is credited with 91 arrests, including helping apprehend a man in a Superior apartment who was wanted for fatally shooting a child in Chicago. The Superior K-9 helped recover three firearms from felons and is responsible for removing just shy of 600 grams of methamphetamine from the streets.

Marik was a familiar sight in Superior, appearing at parades, community picnics, Operation K-9 events, schools, assisted living homes and other public demonstrations. He was more than a work partner, though.

"Marik went

everywhere with Nick, and Marik went everywhere with the family. If the family went camping, Marik went. If the family was going on day trips, Marik went," Plewa said.

Marik became suddenly ill with a gastrointestinal condition and was hospitalized a few days before Hailey died, but they were able to have a final visit.

"Marik was able to be brought on a special little cart to Hailey's bed and lay on the bed with her and be with the whole family for the entire day of her last day with them," Plewa said.

Marik died three days later, she said. The family is still in shock, experiencing grief and tears as they take it hour-by-hour.

"I think the loss of Marik just put an extra layer of pain on top of everything else that was going on," Plewa said. "And it truly is tragic to lose two members, I mean, literally two members of your family at one time."

All the funds raised through GoFundMe will help the Eastmans with hospital, veterinarian and funeral bills as they work through the double loss.

"And I know Nick said when they resurface, they want people to greet them and tell them that their daughter was a hero. I think they want her name to still be out there and never forgotten," Plewa said. "When you see them out again, say 'You have an amazing daughter.' I think that would be really nice."

## More obituaries on Pages A3-A4

**CORRECTION**

It should have read "Superior's Dominic Lyons keeps control of Spooner's Vincent Mykkanen during his win at 195 pounds Thursday, Jan. 19, in Superior." The Telegram regrets the error.

A story in the Tuesday, Jan. 24, Telegram, "Superior wrestlers take down Spooner" (Page A8), contained an incorrect caption on the photo.

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## OBITUARIES

### Evonne Rose Bodahl



Evonne Bodahl, 65, of Superior, died Saturday, January 21, 2022, in the comfort of her home while surrounded by the love of her family.

Evonne was born in Superior, Wisconsin on February 19th, the daughter of Andrew and Florence (Cebulski) Booker, Sr.

Evonne was a full-time family manager. She was the mom, the accountant, the appointment scheduler, the handywoman, the planner, the worrier, and the heart. Evonne deeply cared about the individuals in her household as well as the family and friends outside of her household. She was a well-known, self-admitted food pusher. She loved to make food and give food, even if you were stuffed!! She was a great cook and food was her love language. Her popular catchphrases would often be "you don't want milk, how about chocolate milk," "you need a little dessert after dinner" or "yes, of course you can have pie for breakfast because it has fruit in it!" There were many Christmases she made up cookie/treat trays and delivered them to family and friends, especially those that were not bakers or potentially alone on the holidays.

She loved to check in, hear everyone's stories and learn what was new in their lives. Evonne loved to celebrate happiness with her family and friends. She has such genuine happiness for everyone that was achieving great things - marriages, births, graduations, etc. On the flip side, she would be greatly concerned about anyone going through a tough time.

Evonne has a fantastic sense of humor. She loved all jokes, even the spicy ones! She would send funny cards, coffee mugs, newspaper clippings, whatever she found that made her smile and that she knew would make you smile as well.

Evonne was very generous. She was always thinking about how to brighten someone's day. When she bought something that she liked, she almost always bought two. One for herself and one for the person she thought of when buying the item. That is who she was, always had others on her mind.

Evonne was a talented artist. She was highly skilled in watercolor painting but enjoyed making other beautiful crafts as well. She made crafts for her family and friends and loved to give them as gifts. These crafts were a true gift, and her family and friends will treasure them always.

She enjoyed a good round of golf with her husband, Scott and good friends, Bob Johnsen and Shelloy Miller. They had fun playing tournaments, laughing, and hanging out together. It was really never about the score, she never really mentioned how the game would end, it was all about the company.

She was preceded in death by her father, Andrew; brother, Andy Jr.; baby sister, Yvonne; niece, Karrie Ann Booker; nephews, Brian Booker and Mark Booker; grand-nephew, Nathan Myers; and several aunts and uncles.

Evonne is survived by her husband of 45 years, Scott; daughter, Sunshine (Josh) Hanevik; grandchildren, Avery and Charlotte Hanevik; her mother, Florence (Cebulski) Booker; brothers, Tony Booker, Frank (Michele) Booker, John Booker; a chosen sister, Linda Booker, sister-in-law, Sharin Karlstad; special friend, Shelloy Miller; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A memorial service will be held at Pattison Park this summer. If Evonne touched your heart, and you would like to do a personal memorial, the family would suggest the following: donation to a wildlife rescue or animal humane society, donation to the Special Olympics, have a cold beer, tell a joke to make someone laugh, wear a funny shirt at the holidays, end each interaction with "I love you," buy two of whatever you are getting to gift one to someone, and, more than anything else, spread kindness each and every day.

"Grief never ends, but it changes. It's a passage, not a place to stay. Grief is not a sign of weakness, nor a lack of faith, it is the price of love."

### Hailey N. Eastman



Hailey Nicole Eastman, 19, of Superior, died suddenly on Friday, January 20, 2023, at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth of an undiagnosed cardiac condition.

She was born on January 3, 2004, in Duluth, the daughter of Amanda (McMeekin) and Nicholas Eastman.

Hailey is a daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, cousin, and friend to many. She is a 19-year-old college freshman who was studying to be an elementary/Special Ed teacher with the goal of making an impact and difference in others' lives. Her cousins always gravitated towards her, because of her special connection to children. Hailey loves camping, dancing, volleyball, and car rides... especially in her car Debbie. Hailey is very quick to forgive, even quicker if Taco Bell is involved. She often started her day with a Starbucks and found comfort rubbing a silky tag from her pillow. Some of Hailey's favorite things were animals; she really adored her own two dogs and cat. Hailey lit up any room she walked into. She had a big heart that was full of love, which is why she choose to be an organ donor. Family and friends are the most important things in the world to her... along with her phone and selfies! You could always count on her to make you laugh, smile, and made sure everyone was always included. She loved traveling and making memories. She enjoyed living life to the fullest and hopes that the recipients of her gifts will now be able to do the same. Hailey's personality is very bubbly and outgoing. She could also be very stubborn with an attitude, but she never left without a kiss or saying, "I love You!" Hailey is loved by so many, and her memories will live forever in our hearts. We Love You Hailey!

She was preceded in death by maternal and paternal great-grandparents, Harrison and Gladys Eastman, Sherman and Barbara Fitch, and John and Betty Gehrke.

Hailey is survived by her parents; sister, Hannah M. Eastman; maternal grandparents, Tom Kurtz, Cheri McMeekin, and Stan and Becky Semborski; paternal grandparents, Robert and Trina Eastman, Sr.; maternal great-grandparents, Tom and MaryLou Kurtz; uncles and aunts, Robert Eastman, Jr., Jodi Eastman, Staci (Chris) Gagner, Timmy (Cassidy) Semborski, Robert McMeekin, Travis Kurtz, and Jerry Kurtz; and several cousins.

Visitation will be held on Friday, January 27, 2023, from 9:30 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Cathedral of Christ the King Church, 1111 Belknap Street, Superior.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Eastman, Timmy Semborski, Chris Gagner, Bob McMeekin, Jerry Kurtz, Brayden Kurtz and Travis Kurtz.

The family wishes to thank the staff at St. Luke's Hospital for the excellent medical care, love and compassion they shared with Hailey and her family.

Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N 19th St., Superior, is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave an online condolence, please visit [www.downsfh.com](http://www.downsfh.com).



### Hamilton Fiedler



Hamilton Donald Fiedler, 78 passed away peacefully on Friday, January 20th. An amazing man, liked by everyone.

Hamilton and Henry (his twin) were the 8th and 9th children born to Albert and Edith (Gurke) Fiedler. The first of their eleven children to be born in a hospital. They were born in a small Mennonite hospital in Altona, Manitoba, Canada. Hamilton, or better known as Ham, grew up on the family farm outside of Bathgate, North Dakota and attended school in Bathgate and Neche.

Ham and his brother were as close as any twins could be. Where you saw one the other followed. If they had differences, it was resolved by themselves without anyone knowing or getting involved. Together they had many, many friends. They were always full of antics and fun. Growing up they had "one car," "one checkbook" and "one pack of cigarettes." They were drafted into the army on August 11, 1965; a month after their 21st birthday. They joked it was their birthday present from Uncle Sam and the army. They had a great sense of humor. It's hard to talk about Ham without Henry! They were always like one.

Later, Ham moved to Superior, Wisconsin where he made his own life. He spent most of his time as an over the road truck driver and working beside his brother Jack at his auto repair shop. During this time he had and raised his 3 children; Hollie, Amber and Cody.

After his children were grown, Ham moved back to Cavalier, ND with Henry where they had many more good times and continued to be inseparable. They loved attending car shows together and everybody knew them wherever they went. Ham was the more outgoing one, but were so perfectly matched...definitely identical twins!

He made a mark on all the lives he touched. Besides his twin brother, the joys of his life were his children and granddaughters, especially Azaria, his first born grand baby. As a baby, Ham never wanted to put her down, always holding her, oftentimes falling asleep together in the chair. He proudly showed pictures of her and her sister Kamille wherever he'd go.

Family: Survived by his children; Hollie, Amber and Cody Fiedler, his grandchildren Azaria and Kamille, brothers Duke and Henry, and sisters Linda Ganssle, Patty Becker and Vicki Hanft and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, brothers Jack (Kay), Jim (Eileen) and sisters Jean (Robert) Collette, Nancy Coppola, Gladys (George) Meagher and brothers-in-law Fred Ganssle and Bob Erlendson. Nieces Debbie Fiedler, Wanda Rethemier, Shane Ganssle, Mary Collette.

Services will be held at a later date at Bathgate cemetery in Bathgate, ND.

### Douglas Andrew Berchild



Douglas Andrew Berchild, age 79, of Rice Lake, WI passed away peacefully at Cambridge Memory Care in Rice Lake on Thursday, January 19, 2023. Doug was diagnosed with Alzheimer's dementia in October 2012.

Doug was born on March 27, 1943 in Superior, WI to John and Mary (Lent) Berchild. After graduating from high school in Superior, Doug joined the U.S. Navy serving 4 years as a radar operator. After his honorable discharge he graduated from UW-Superior with a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Master's degree in History. Doug taught Political Science at UW-S for 7 years and was honored with Teacher of the Year. He retired from the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad in Superior. Doug loved to golf and ski. He shared many stories with friends about growing up in Superior.

Doug is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary Kay Berchild; 2 sons, James (Megan) Berchild and Steven (Jessi) Berchild; 4 grandchildren, Ryan, Kate, Hannah and Michael; 4 brothers, John (Kathy) Berchild, Rick (Bonnie) Berchild, Dan (Mary Beth) Berchild and Nick Berchild; 3 sisters, Susan Larson, Peggy Bunkholt and Julie (Mike) Kaluza; many nephews, nieces and his aunt, Betty. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary; and a sister, Mary Lynn Berchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11:00 AM Friday, January 27, 2023 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rice Lake, Fr. Edwin Anderson officiating. Military Rites will be accorded by the Rice Lake Veterans Center Honor Guard. Burial will follow at a later date. Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 PM Thursday at Appleyard's Home for Funerals and from 10 to 11 AM Friday at the Church.

In lieu of flowers memorials to an Alzheimer's organization would be appreciated.

### Debra J. Gustafson



Debra Jean Gustafson, 66, lifelong area resident, died peacefully, Tuesday, January 18, 2023, at her home in Hawthorne, WI with loving family by her side.

She was born in Superior on December 10, 1956, the daughter of John and Roselyn (Calender) Pison.

Debra was united in marriage to William "Bill" Gustafson, October 30, 1976, and they recently celebrated forty-six years of marriage.

She dedicated her time working in childcare at the Challenge Center in Superior for many years.

Debra enjoyed classic cars and vacationing. Most of all, she loved spending time with her grandchildren, and she and Bill especially enjoyed their years together as snowbirds in Arizona. Debra was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister and will be dearly missed.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Gustafson, Hawthorne, WI; sons, Kevin (Katie) Gustafson, Hawthorne, WI, Jon (Ashley) Gustafson, South Range, WI; grandchildren, Boyd, and Connor; step-grandchild, Declan; brothers, Tony (Sandy Jo) Pison, Hawthorne, WI, Steve (Debbie) Pison, Solon Springs, WI; and nieces and nephews, Matt, Cory, Katie Jo, Dave, Kayla, Tammy, and Val.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a nephew Joe, and her brother, Joey.

Visitation will begin at 10:00 AM on Saturday, February 11, 2023, at Whispering Pines Evangelical Church, 7523 S. County Road E, Hawthorne, WI, and will continue until the 11:00 AM Celebration of Life Service with Pastor Wes Koehler officiating.

Burial will be in the Bennett Cemetery at a later date.

The Lenroot-Maetzold Funeral Home, 1209 E. 5th Street in Superior, is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave a condolence or sign the guestbook, please visit [www.lenroot-maetzold.com](http://www.lenroot-maetzold.com).

## DEATHS

### Meredith K. Manley

Nov. 26, 1938 - Jan. 17, 2023

SUPERIOR, Wis. - Meredith K. Manley, 84, Superior, Wis., died Tuesday, Jan. 17, in her home.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, at Faith United Methodist Church in Superior. The Rev. Cathy Hamblin will officiate.

Arrangements by Lenroot-Maetzold Funeral Home.

### Karen L. Olson

Feb. 25, 1942 - Jan. 15, 2023

SUPERIOR, Wis. - Karen L. Olson, 80, Superior, Wis., died Sunday, Jan. 15, in Aspen Health and Rehab.

Services were previously held. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

**Marylin Louise Burger**



Marylin Louise Burger, 89, longtime area resident, died peacefully on Friday, January 20, 2023, at her home in Barnes, WI.

Marylin was born on April 17, 1933, in Superior to Eugene and Alyce David, their third child. She graduated from Northwestern High School, class of 1951.

Marylin loved spending time with her family. She looked forward to having everyone together laughing, telling stories, and making memories. Family reunions, the fourth of July and pontoon rides were the summer highlights at the cabin on Ellison Lake.

Dancing was Marylin's passion. She never missed a beat, would light up the dance floor with her smile dancing all night long. Her husband Walt of 67 years will have his arms wide open to embrace her in heaven. When they danced together, we could hear their hearts speak with each step.

Besides her passion for dancing, she also loved to garden, bake, play cards, and watch sports. The TV was always on the sports channel. She was an enthusiastic sports fan for her favorite Wisconsin teams: Northwestern Tigers, Badgers, Brewers, and The Packers. She was also a talented crafter with exceptional knitting and crocheting skills, keeping all of her grandchildren warm in sweaters and Afghans.

When the weather started to get chilly, she looked forward to spending her winters in Florida with her friends and the warm sun at the pool.

Marylin was a member of the Barnes Community Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Doris (Brant) Hannula, Rosanne (Mas) Fukushima, Karen O'Brien (Darrell Dalbec), Peggy (Scott) Moreland; one son, Doug (Lauren); eleven grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren;

Surviving siblings are half-brothers, John (Chris) David and Mike (Betty) David; stepbrother and sister, Robert (Janice) Whittaker Jr. and Marjorie L. Whittaker.

She is preceded in death by her parents, siblings, Eugene David, Bob David, and Barbara Halonen; half-sister, Elizabeth Irvin (David); stepbrother and sisters, William Whittaker, Kathrin L. Mathis (Whittaker), and Linda Diane Owens (Whittaker).

The family would like to express special thanks to Jessie for spending time chatting and playing cards with Mom. She really enjoyed seeing you.

Visitation will begin at 11:00 AM, Saturday, July 1, 2023, at the Lenroot-Maetzold Funeral Home, 1209 E. 5th Street in Superior, and will continue until the 1:00 PM Memorial Service with Pastor Darrell Kyle officiating.

Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery in Hawthorne, WI.

To leave a condolence or sign the guestbook, please visit [www.lenroot-maetzold.com](http://www.lenroot-maetzold.com).

**Thomas E. Sperling, Jr.**

Thomas E. Sperling, Jr., 76, of Superior, died Friday, January 20, 2023, at Solvay Hospice House, Duluth.

He was born October 6, 1946, son of Thomas E. and Angeline T. (Proffit) Sperling.

Tom proudly served his country with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam until his honorable discharge.

He worked on the railroad and was owner of Sperling Roofing.

Gardening and beekeeping were certainly passions of his, raising many vegetables and honey for the local farmer's market. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping and in his younger years he played the guitar.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his daughter, Heather Sperling, Duluth; son, Thomas Sperling, Superior; grandchildren, Brenna Drinkwater, Skyler Sperling and Wyatt Sperling; great-grandson, Cash Sperling; sister, Barbara (Tom) Dickenson, Superior; brothers, Tim Sperling, Solon Springs, Terry (Barb) Sperling, Sarona, WI, Todd (Debbie) Sperling, St. Paul, MN, Joe (Julie) Sperling, Andover, MN, Scott (Gina) Sperling, Mora, MN, and Dave Sperling, Solon Springs, WI; and several nieces and nephews.

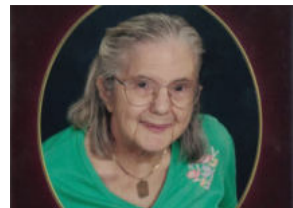
Burial will be in Summit Cemetery, Foxboro, WI.

A celebration of Tom's life will be held at a later date.

Downs Funeral Home, 1617 N. 19th Street, Superior, is assisting the family with arrangements. To sign the online guest book or send condolences, visit [www.downsfh.com](http://www.downsfh.com)



**Ruth Muzzio**



Ruth Marie Muzzio, age 99, of Solon Springs, WI, passed away on Thursday, January 19, 2023, at Twin Ports Health and Rehab in Superior, WI.

Ruth was born in Solon Springs on May 7, 1923, to parents Nels and Margaret (Olson) Westerlund. Ruth graduated from Solon Springs High School in 1945 and moved to Chicago, IL where she worked for the Treasury Department as a file clerk. In 1953 she moved to Los Angeles, CA and met Carl Ray Muzzio and the couple were married in 1960 and had their only child, Louise, a few years later. The family moved back to Solon Springs permanently in 1964.

Ruth loved to volunteer and would often be found helping out at Middle River, the Library, and the Historical Museum where she held the title as president and at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Ruth also had a passion for quilting and would donate her quilts to the church groups.

Ruth is survived by her daughter, Louise (Karl) Meitzner; grandchildren, Sunshine Meitzner and Jet Meitzner; and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Carl; parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

A funeral service will be held at the Solon Springs Funeral Home on Thursday, January 26, 2023, at 11:00 A.M. with a visitation one hour prior. An interment will be held at a later date.

[www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com](http://www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com)

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**Venus, Sirius share mid-month sky**

**By Deane Morrison**  
Minnesota Starwatch  
Minneapolis

In February, Venus climbs above the sunset horizon and settles into its latest reign as an "evening star." But the sun is also climbing, so we have to go out later each night to see our sister planet against a dark sky.

As Venus surges, Jupiter drops toward it, thanks to Earth leaving the giant planet behind in the orbital race. Look for Jupiter in the southwest and watch the two brightest planets draw closer each night. The pair ends the month poised to pass each other on March 1.

While Earth regularly leaves Jupiter in the dust, it can't do that to Venus because it's closer

to the sun and speedier than Earth. Thus, Venus climbs and falls due to its own movement. When it's an evening star it's chasing us, but when it appears in the morning sky we're "eating its dust."

Mars is now high in the south at nightfall. The red planet is fading, but still easy to find; look east of the Pleiades star cluster and above Aldebaran — the eye of Taurus, the bull. Also, take this chance to compare Venus, the brightest planet, to Sirius, the brightest star in the night sky. Sirius is the lowest of the bright winter stars

now assembled in the southeast and shines to the lower left of Orion's hourglass figure. Try in mid-month, when Venus will be higher at nightfall and no moon will interfere.

The month's full moon arrives on Feb. 5. During the moon's next cycle it visits Jupiter and Venus on Feb. 21-22 and Mars on Feb. 27.

On Groundhog Day we celebrate an ancient astronomically based Celtic holiday called Imbolc, or lamb's milk. It marked the start of the lambing season and was one of four cross-quarter days falling midway between a

solstice and an equinox. How the groundhog became linked to this day isn't clear. As for why seeing its shadow, or not, was important, one theory suggests that if the day was cloudy and shadowless, it portended rain and softening farm fields. But a clear and cold day signaled a more stubborn winter.

The University of Minnesota's public viewings of the night sky at its Duluth and Twin Cities campuses have been curtailed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, check with the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium in Duluth at [www.d.umn.edu/planet](http://www.d.umn.edu/planet).

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## Lessons from the past 2 years

The last couple of years have been doozies — for just about all of us. The world has changed before our eyes, in ways we never would have or could have imagined.

I've found — often the hard way — that difficult times are opportunities for growth, new perspectives and outlooks.

Two years ago, my world felt devastated because it was. We were smack dab in the middle of COVID and I had the bonus life change of becoming a new widow.

New widow. How's that for a conundrum of terms?

I wouldn't want to repeat the last two years of my life. Not ever. I'm glad I'm here (now) and not there (then). Still, as I alluded to above, times of great stress can be times of great learning and positive change. I hope I've accomplished both. I guess I'm still trying, and that, in itself, counts for something.

The past two years have been life-changing. I've written about these changes and outlooks, but I'm putting some



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Slices of Life

of them together here as a sort of summary. A Cliff Notes for life, if you will.

Life is fleeting; it is short. It can all change in an instant. Live in the present — not yesterday, not tomorrow, but now. Live in the now, and appreciate it for all that it is.

Having said that, understand the big picture. What troubled you last year or last month is likely no longer on your radar. Appreciate what is good right now. Understand the hurdles and challenges along your path are most likely temporary.

We are all connected. We all look up at the same sky and are warmed by the same sun. We all claim the same home — Mother Earth. We all breathe the same air. Our bodies are universally hydrated by the same H<sub>2</sub>O

compound known as water. We all yearn for love. We have more in common than we have differences. Be kind.

Happiness and joy come from within, as does the most important emotion of all: love. They are always in you, waiting — an infinite reservoir of beauty, reverence and delight, yours for the taking. You, and you alone, can choose happiness and joy — or the opposite.

Choose joy. Choose love. We all make mistakes. Every day. Give yourself grace. Forgive yourself abundantly. The best you can do is learn and step forward, wiser for the lesson.

The world has a tendency to judge harshly. Don't repay the favor — for yourself or for anyone else whom you may be tempted to judge. In that, realize that not judging yourself may very well be one the hardest things you'll ever aspire to do.

I read a quote about the moon that I love. The premise isn't original with me, but I think it's good enough to share. The moon, much like people,

goes through different phases of darkness and light — a quarter moon, a half moon and so on. Much like the moon, you may change as the illumination in your life waxes and wanes, but through it all you are always whole. Remember this wholeness is always within you.

As much as you (and I) dislike it, we are not in control. The world provides us with both possibilities and hardships. Take both with equal amounts of gratitude and fortitude. Make the best of every circumstance and hold your head high, despite setbacks and heartbreak.

You've got this. Life can be hard. It often is hard. But you've made it this far. Keep pressing forward. Keep going. You can always quit tomorrow.

But don't. Please don't. You are worth fighting for. Day after day after day.

I'm rooting for you. I'm right there with you.

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.

## A lawmaker's impossible task

I don't remember when it first occurred to me after arriving in Washington many years ago that at its heart, being a member of Congress meant never being entirely satisfied. And that this state of affairs is baked into our form of government. But despite moments of immense fulfillment, it remained a central tension throughout my time in office — as it has been for most legislators since the founding of the Republic.

Our founders were very clear about what they expected from the leaders chosen to represent the American people. "Government is instituted for the common good ... and not for profit, honor or private interest of any one man, family or class of men," John Adams wrote. James Madison was just as direct, writing in *The Federalist* that the goal of a constitution like ours should be to put in office people "who possess most wisdom to discern, and most virtue to pursue the common good of the society."

Politicians run for office for many reasons — ambition, ego, anger at the status quo, a broad but undefined desire to serve ... And for some, that ideal — pursuing the common good — is front and center. This holds true for many voters, too. I'll never forget once running into an elderly woman at the polls in Indiana and asking her if she'd voted. She responded by saying to me, "I vote for the candidate of my choice, but then I pray for the winner. I want him or her to work not just for the few, but for everyone." That has always stuck with me as one of the healthiest attitudes toward politics I've ever heard expressed — and I'm confident plenty of voters feel the same way.

The problem, of course, is that there is no single definition of "the common good." We live in a country that, instead, makes it possible for us to debate the question, to change our minds, to evolve, and to move forward when we can. But here's the thing: The system is designed to make it hard to move forward unless enough people agree on an approach to command a majority. In other words, they have to be able to find enough common ground with others — even if they don't like everything involved in a given piece of legislation — that they can prevail



**LEE HAMILTON**

democratically.

This is not easy to do, as any legislator will tell you — and as the entire country got a ringside seat for during the House speakership battle at the beginning of the year. For starters, of course, every member of Congress and legislator comes to the job with her or his own beliefs, attitudes, approaches and red lines that can't be crossed. Finding common ground among one's own colleagues is hard enough.

And then there are the realities of the office: Constituents, party leaders, lobbyists, commentators — they all have their opinions, too. When I served in Congress, it was not unusual for me to have 15 appointments a day with people who wanted me to vote their way, often on some item involving the federal budget. Farmers came in to speak about farm programs, businesspeople to focus on business interests — their own and the economy in general — and religious or nonprofit leaders to lobby for support for their hard-pressed constituents.

There was nothing sinister or malicious about any of this. It's how the process of government works. But it makes the task of finding enough common ground to move forward extremely challenging.

So in the end, legislators are confronted with twin tasks: discerning and then pursuing the common good, and finding enough common ground with colleagues and the public at large to make progress possible. Their job is to find a way to do both: to think in terms of what's best for the country or their state or city, and then to weigh each of the considerations and pleadings they confront in that light.

It's tough work and no solution ever feels perfect, but if you're committed to the job, there's always another chance to edge closer to the ideal.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, Jan. 27

**Virtual:** A statewide webinar, "Be a Salt Wise Champion in Your Community," will stream live on the WI Salt Wise YouTube channel from 12:30-1 p.m. as part of 2023 Wisconsin Salt Awareness Week.

**Superior:** The Lake Superior Ice Festival returns to Barker's Island. Disc golf, the Barker's Island Marina ice carousel, Nemadji Golf Mini-Golf Extravaganza, Superior "Guns N' Hoses" Kubb matchup, the Cenovus snow slide, Sweetly Kismet Candy Store hot air balloon rides, bonfires and s'mores, Midwest Ice Racing Association contests will kick off on Friday. Food and beverages will be available starting at 5 p.m. For a complete list of events visit lakesuperioricefestival.com/events/.

### Saturday, Jan. 28

**Superior:** The Lake Superior Ice Festival's second day will start at 9 a.m. with a Kubb tournament, Krystal Kleer Ice Sculptors, a market and craft fair at Barker's Island Inn. Attendees can also enjoy disc golf; take in Midwest Ice Racing Association and Lake Superior Ice Racing Association matchups; enjoy bonfires and s'mores; snowshoe with the Lake Superior National Estuarine Research Reserve; preview the Bong Center's "Unlock the Chest of Heroes" escape room; take a whirl down the Cenovus snow slide; see who wins the Canine King & Queen and the Felines of the Festival contests; take a hot air balloon ride; visit with characters and princesses; and more. Food and beverages will be available. Fireworks

will cap off the event at 6:30 p.m. For a complete list of events visit lakesuperioricefestival.com/events/.

**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, Jan. 29

**Superior:** The Richard I. Bong Veterans Historical Center, 305 Harbor View Parkway, will celebrate Four Chaplains Day with a program featuring two local chaplain veterans – Dianna Bell, the first female chaplain to serve in any U.S. service branch, and Darrell Kyle, who was deployed as a chaplain in Southwest Asia in 2010. Free and open to the public.

### Monday, Jan. 30

**Superior:** Superior Public Library hosts its Lego Club for kids from 4-6 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 31

**Superior:** Superior Public Library hosts Storytime for children at 10:30 a.m. Children and their caregivers will hear stories, do crafts and have fun at the library.

**Superior:** A free basic genealogy seminar will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Richard I. Bong Veterans Historical Center. Attendees will learn about basic genealogy, best practices, how

to start researching their family tree, see examples of genealogy tools that are available on the market and what genealogy resources are available. No computer skills are required to attend, but there will be demonstrations involving computer software driven genealogy tools. Registration required; space is limited. Register online through Eventbrite.

**Superior:** Superior Public Library hosts Tuesday Tunes from 5-6 p.m. Unstrung Quartet will perform live in the library's atrium. The event is free and open to the public.

### Wednesday, Feb. 1

**Poplar:** A workshop on resiliency geared for parents will be held at Northwestern Elementary School beginning at 5:15 p.m. The workshop will explore what resilience is and why it is essential for young people. Resilience training is a way to learn new strategies to promote positive mental health. The adult-only event features a resource fair, light meal and guest speaker Tracy Henegar, human development and relationships educator for the UW-Madison Division of Extension for Douglas and Bayfield counties. Registration is required. Register online or email Nicky Wilson at [nwilson@nw-tigers.org](mailto:nwilson@nw-tigers.org) for more information.

### Thursday, Feb. 2

**Superior:** The Small Business Development Center at UW-Superior hosts Superior Visions: Women in Business from 7:30-9 a.m. at the Old Post Office Building, 1401 Tower Ave.

The four-week speaker series will showcase women-owned businesses. The cost to attend is \$15 per session or \$50 for all four sessions. A catered business from a local woman-owned business will be provided at each session. For more information and to register, visit <https://cvent.me/d1YW3P>.

**Superior:** The Superior Public Library hosts its Adult Book Club at 10:30 a.m. The group will discuss "One Plus One" by JoJo Moyes. Another discussion will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 23. Those who would like to participate virtually from home should email [mehlel@superiorlibrary.org](mailto:mehlel@superiorlibrary.org).

**Superior:** The Superior Fire Department holds a car seat clinic 4-6 p.m. at headquarters station, 3326 Tower Ave.

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**Superior:** The Thaddeus Kosciuszko Fraternal Aid Society (Polish Club) meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, 1710 N. 12th St.

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ley Auditorium is in Old Main, 1710 Weeks Ave. Call 715-394-8115 or email [music@uwsuper.edu](mailto:music@uwsuper.edu) for more information.

### Saturday, Feb. 4

**Superior:** The Young Athletes Foundation and Grandma's Marathon host Saturday Morning at the Races at 10 a.m. at the University of Wisconsin-Superior Marcovich Wellness Center Children age 14 and under can race around the indoor track for free and get a free T-shirt. Registration is required and is available the day of the event starting at 9 a.m. To register online or to get more information, visit <https://race-roster.com/events/2023/66450/2023-saturday-morning-at-the-races>.

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**Brule:** The Brule River State Forest hosts a candlelight ski and hike event from 5-8 p.m. Skiers can choose to travel a relaxing 1-kilometer loop or a more vigorous 5-kilometer route. A non-lit multiuse trail is also open to hikers and snowshoers. Warm up by the fire with a cup of coffee, cocoa or apple cider. Feel free to bring marshmallows to cook over the fire or something to throw on the grill. The heated ski chalet off Afterhours Road just west of Brule will be open to the public.

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**Superior:** Chloe Hofman

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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 congregated 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:

**Jan. 30:** Baked chicken breast, stuffing, gravy, vegetable, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

**Jan. 31:** Shepherd's pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit cobbler.

**Feb. 1:** Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce and tomato, tomato soup, blonde bar.

**Feb. 2:** Pork loin, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, dinner roll, muffin.

**Feb. 3:** Breaded fish on a bun, lettuce, tomato, coleslaw, oven potatoes, yogurt parfait.

## LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

# Love Your Local Artist returns on Feb. 10

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Jan. 24, e-edition of the Telegram.

**By Sue Heskin**  
Superior Public Library  
**Superior**

Join us at Superior Public Library on Feb. 10 from 5:30-8 p.m. for Love Your Local Artist, our annual fundraiser that celebrates local art, local libraries and community.

Love Your Local Artist includes tons of local art, live music, wine and refreshments, a Tiny Art Show, and a raffle featuring artwork donated by participating artists. All funds raised from the raffle and registration fees are used to support the library's many programs and services throughout the year. We hope you'll join us for Love Your Local Artist on Feb. 10.

Our Tuesday Storytime is back. Join us every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for stories, crafts, songs and fun. Storytime continues every week through May 9.

Our Bookworms Book Club for kids meets Friday, Jan. 27 to discuss "Apple Crush," the graphic novel by Lucy Knisley. In "Apple Crush" (the sequel to "Stepping Stones"), Jen is

just getting used to her life on Peapod Farm with her new stepsisters, Andy and Reese. But when the school year starts, there are even more changes in store for her. Jen has to navigate new friends and new challenges — but at least she'll have Andy with her, right? As she starts the sixth grade, she finds that her stepmother seems way more interested in crushes and boys than hanging out with her, while Jen wants to know when the world decided boys and girls couldn't be "just friends" anymore.

Celebrate National Puzzle Day at the library. Stop by the library on Monday, Jan. 30 and enjoy puzzles all day long. We'll have a variety of puzzles for all ages set up in our beautiful atrium. Stop by during library hours and work on a puzzle.

Our library book club is a great way to connect with other eager readers. In February, we'll read and discuss "One Plus One" by Jojo Moyes, an opposites-attract love story. We'll meet Thursday, Feb. 2 at 10:30 a.m. and Feb. 23 at 6 p.m., so you pick the time that works best for you. If you'd like to participate in the discussion virtually, email [mehlel@superiorlibrary.org](mailto:mehlel@superiorlibrary.org)

for information about how to participate from home.

Tuesday Tunes continues through Feb. 21. Join us on Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. for live background music performed by a variety of local musicians. Upcoming musicians include The Unstrung Quartet, Mary O'Shaughnessy, Jane Wester and Seconds Count.

Come to the library for free movies in February. On Feb. 13, we'll be showing "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever," where on the heels of the unexpected loss of King T'Challa, the nation of Wakanda finds itself at a crossroads in its fate. The surrounding powers of the world look on with greedy eyes, eager to encroach upon Wakanda in its most vulnerable state. All the while, its people remain steadfast, determined to protect their king's legacy and fight for their future. This movie is rated PG-13.

On Feb. 27, join us for "Till," the true story of Mamie Till-Mobley's relentless pursuit of justice for her 14-year-old son, Emmett Till, who was brutally lynched in 1955 while visiting his cousins in Mississippi. This movie is rated PG-13. Both movies start at 6 p.m. and closed-

captioning will be enabled.

Our next free yoga class will be held Feb. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Led by instructors from the Superior-Douglas County Family YMCA, this all-levels yoga class is a great way to increase strength and flexibility and improve relaxation. Perfect for ages 12 and up. Bring a mat if you have one.

We can't wait to hit the road with our book bike this summer. Look for us at parks, parades and the farmer's market — you never know where we'll be turning up. But first, our bike needs a name. Can you help us? Submit your suggestions and we'll put it to a vote. The person who suggests the winning name will win \$50.


You can submit your name suggestions forms. <https://forms.gle/4XGsaE32iQNXsxPU7>, or look for the entry forms and submission box at the library. Don't forget to include your name and contact information with your suggestion. We'll accept suggestions until the end of February. During the months of March and April, everyone will vote. We'll announce the winning name June 1.

Sue Heskin is the director of the Superior Public Library.

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## Focus on neighborhood business districts

Mayor Jim Paine wants neighborhoods to be places where people can live, work and play

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — As work continues behind the scenes on plans to redevelop the historic Princess Theater, Mayor Jim Paine says the city's downtown district is largely functioning again, and he would like to give neighborhood business districts the same opportunity to thrive: East End, Billings Park, North End, South End, Itasca and Allouez.

That's the way Superior was designed, and that's the way it worked best, the mayor said.

The Telegram sat down with Paine for a question-

and-answer session Jan. 18 to explore his vision for those once-thriving neighborhood business districts. Responses have been edited for style, grammar and space constraints.

**Q: What worked to make downtown a thriving business community again?**

**A:** It starts with infrastructure, the physical place.

The first meaningful experience I had with local government was working on the Metropolitan Interstate Council through the county board. A lot of the planners there would talk about placemaking and the way



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Superior Mayor Jim Paine stands in the East End business district as snow falls Jan. 19. The mayor is hoping to use things the city learned from the North Tower Avenue project to improve other neighborhood business districts in the city.

transportation, movement and built infrastructure affects the surrounding land use ... Changing the way the

physical space was built — favoring pedestrians, even creating space for bicyclists, limiting the access to cars

and parking — improved the physical space.

It made it a better place to be, and if it's a better place to be, it's a better place to shop. It's a better place to do business. It's a better community space and that makes commerce thrive.

**Q: What steps can the city take to help bring that vitality back to neighborhood business districts?**

**A:** I think it starts the same way. The involvement of the municipality should start by being total and get progressively smaller as you take more steps.

The city should really redesign the space and focus on community-centered, walkable, fun, pleasing environments in each of those spaces.

In a neighborhood business

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## New Superior BID director sparks engagement

By Maria Lockwood  
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Make sure you wear comfortable shoes if you spend an afternoon with Kelly Peterson, executive director for the Superior Business Improvement District. Chances are, she'll be roaming the district, visiting businesses.

"My focus has been learning everything I can about how to help people make their businesses better, and engagement," said Peterson, who also serves as county board supervisor for the 10th District.

Much of her week is spent in meetings.

"The mayor keeps putting me on more committees," Peterson said, which is fine. "I want to know everything, and I'm sticking my nose into everything anyway."

Tuesday and Friday afternoons, however, are time for exploration. She grabs a pack of window clings and walks downtown.

"A lot of my meet-and-greets is just boots on the street, just going in and sticking my nose everywhere," Peterson said.

The business owners, in turn, keep her busy.

"I'm not good at being bored. I go and visit people and talk to people and visit the stakeholders and they inevitably give me work to do," Peterson said.

### Superior growth

Her Jan. 17 tour started in the Superior Entrepreneurship Center, 1401 Tower Ave.

Peterson trekked from her third floor office downstairs to visit Colin Zervas and Mckenna Dagger, the owners of Uffda Kombucha. The friends launched their kombucha business nearly four years ago out of the Superior Business Center after experimenting with home brewing.

"It started small. We were test batching. We had a 50 gallon barrel in Colin's kitchen," Dagger said.

Their dream of launching a business got bogged down in red tape as they tried to get licensed in Minnesota.

"We almost gave up until we met Jim (Caesar, executive director of the Development Association)," Dagger said.

"It's why we came to Superior because we found the shared kitchen. Jim was awesome and then the licensors here were so nice. The Department of Ag in Wisconsin, it was like night and day," Zervas said. "They answered your questions. They were super helpful and we were like, 'OK, maybe this is doable.'"

Since then they've been serving up three regular flavors of kombucha, which is a fermented tea — raspberry, blueberry and mango — as well

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Kelly Peterson, executive director of the Superior Business Improvement District, walks along Tower Avenue on Jan. 17. Peterson said she tends to wear a brightly colored hat or scarf during her walks to help increase her visibility.



## Pouring new options

### Superior's Wine Beginnings expands

By Maria Lockwood  
Superior Telegram

**W**ine Beginnings, a one-stop shop for wine at 1413 Tower Ave., has expanded its options.

As of Jan. 1, visitors can now sit down at a table and enjoy a glass of wine. The city council in December approved a liquor license for the business.

"So you can sit and have wine; you can have flights of wine; you can get a glass of wine; you can come in and buy a bottle of wine and drink it. We have games all over that you can play. You can order food in. You can have a meeting here and wine," said Kim Moen, who launched the business in 2010.

The wine is made in-house and stored in the vino vault, a section of the building that was once a bank vault. The move to serve wine comes as the shop changes hands. New owner Donna Lorenz, Moen's cousin, bought the business Jan. 1. She's watched Wine Beginnings grow and wanted to take it to the next level.

"The opportunity came up," said Lorenz, a former chiropractic assistant for Twin Ports Chiropractic. "Kim wanted to expand and didn't want to take



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**Above:** Parking for Wine Beginnings can be found in the lot to the rear of the building, shown on Jan. 20. Visitors are greeted with a mural of a winery. **Top:** New owner Donna Lorenz, left, shares a toast with business founder Kim Moen at Wine Beginnings, 1413 Tower Ave., on Jan. 20. The one-stop shop for wine makers now sells bottles, glasses and flights of wine.

all that on."

Groups have gathered this month to hold meetings over a bottle of wine; others have taken seats at the tables to chat and watch traffic pass along Tower Avenue.

"I see new faces every day," Lorenz said.

Artist Mary McMahan of Duluth stopped by the shop Friday, Jan. 20, to pick up some of her pieces. She took a seat at one of the tables facing Tower Avenue, enthusiastic about the changes.

"I can sit here and drink wine amongst art? I would love to," McMahan said.

Moen will remain on staff for a time to help smooth the transition before turning her attention to building a garage, creating a wine bottle pergola and traveling. In addition

to new ownership, the business has merged with Art on the Planet, the art consignment store that has shared space with Wine Beginnings since 2016.

"When I first opened, Donna was there to help me set up the store — her and my sister — and then she's filled in and worked for me once in a while. I was going to sell the business in another year or two. Then I guess the stars and moons aligned. Donna said she wanted to buy it, so it just went fast," Moen said.

A soft opening took place Jan. 7, and a ribbon cutting ceremony is slated for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. Business hours are currently 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday

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**Left:** A flight of wine glasses rests on a table at Wine Beginnings, 1413 Tower Ave., on Jan. 20. The business now serves glasses, flights and bottles of wine. The space has been rearranged to offer seating in different areas of the shop. **Right:** Mary McMahan of Duluth, left, and Kat Senn of Superior chat as they sit at one of the new tables in Wine Beginnings on Jan. 20.

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and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

“The next few months will tell us if we’re going to have a late night or if the weekend is going to expand,” Lorenz said, and feedback is appreciated.

According to Lorenz and Moen, the only two wine bars in the Twin Ports are located in Superior — Wine Beginnings and Wine Seller Winery on Belknap Street.

In addition to serving and selling wine, Wine Beginnings offers an array of wine kits, wine

making equipment and accessories for do-it-yourself enthusiasts. Moen said wines made from the kits have minimal sulfites, which helps prevent wine headaches. Customers can have their wine made in the shop, as well.

“When people make it here, you can actually come in and exchange bottles of wine, up to five per batch, for different flavors,” Moen said. “So if your significant other likes whites and you’re making a red or you made some sweet, then you can exchange up to five bottles per batch. But everything is made on-site here.”

Wine Beginnings opened June 23, 2010 in

an 800 square foot space at 1705 Tower Ave. The business moved to its current location, 1413 Tower Ave., in 2016. For years, the shop shared the 5,000 square foot space, which includes a painting classroom and event area upstairs, with Art on the Planet.

It’s been exciting to watch the business grow and expand, Lorenz said.

“It’s a one-stop shop,” Moen said. “You can get your own equipment to make it, you can make it here, you can come in for a flight or a glass or a bottle. We’re doing everything.”

Visit the Wine Beginnings Facebook page for more information.



New owner Donna Lorenz, left, and Wine Beginnings founder Kim Moen pour a flight of wine at the shop, 1413 Tower Ave., on Jan. 20.

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district, I would do the exact same thing as downtown Tower and narrow both the actual driving space, expand the walking space and then do aesthetic improvements, especially related to nature. Add trees. Add plantings and park space ...

That’s what a lot of great small cities do. Once it’s a better space, you’re going to see retail improve because they’ve already been dying in ineffective places for business, which means the real estate value is fairly low and it means that small businesses, entrepreneurs, have much lower barriers to entry ...

We saw that happen right away with Tower. Tower had been an ineffective space for decades. It had been dying ever since the creation of the mall and the Blatnik Bridge ... After they made it nice and the real estate was still low, business started to boom.

The next steps facilitate businesses doing that. Cost of space is really only one barrier. You have to do build-outs. You need professional education on managing a business. The city is great at doing that. We created the small business grant program. The economic development team has direct business coaches that can help people succeed. So, we help folks get their start.

Then more or less facilitate what is called the penultimate plan, which is facilitate new construction. The city’s also fairly good at that. The city was good at that even before I was the mayor. Facilitate that in downtown spaces. That’s what we did with projects like Cobblestone and the Empire Block — give major incentive money to folks who will do the big, grand project that will bring people to the space, either through residential or hotels; bring new people there and fill in empty spaces.

The very final part of the plan is to do nonbusiness things:



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Superior Mayor Jim Paine brushes snow off a winter decoration on a street lamp along East Fifth Street in the East End business district Jan. 19.

art and culture. The Princess is kind of the cherry on top of Tower Avenue ...

**Q: Are there specific neighborhoods where you would like to focus efforts, or would you like to see that develop organically?**

**A:** It is best to let the market show you where it wants to grow. You can only move the market so much ... But I think the city can also take a large leadership role by trying to anticipate that.

Obviously, if we’re trying to promote walkability and we know that makes a business district successful, then it makes sense to look at where there are people that can walk to the district. So when I look at East Fifth Street, I see a thriving neighborhood around it. That’s why it was a business district in the first place. That’s true of Iowa Avenue in Billings Park and South Tower ...

So those three neighborhoods are ripe for revitalization. After that, I would look to history or where opportunity exists.

I think the North End has to be looked at very closely as we consider the Blatnik Bridge project and where that’s going to land. That’s going to change the shape of that neighborhood. It’s not a very walkable neighborhood right now ... But there’s a lot of people that live there ... so we would be doing a service to it by making it a walkable neighborhood. There’s a former business district there on North

Fifth that still has some thriving businesses. If you can create some connectivity from the east side to the west side ... I think you can have a really thriving district that can benefit that neighborhood ...

I think we can look at the further reaches of the city, Allouez and Itasca, which really can’t walk anywhere but they have the most diverse populations of the city and some of the lowest incomes. It has the greatest need for walkable neighborhoods. They’ve also had some historic business districts torn apart by the highway. So, we have to look at how we fix that and bring that back if we can’t redesign the highway for a decade or two.

Some of these places — Allouez is every bit as much of an island as it was 100 years ago. For the folks that live there, what’s that daily experience? Are they that tied to a vehicle? To say nothing of a bridge. In my time as mayor, Allouez has been cut off by a flood. So what are we doing for folks so they don’t have to leave their neighborhood? That’s the best way to design a city. Make it so where you live is where you live your whole life and leaving your neighborhood is a positive experience, not a mandatory one.

**Q: Are there specific businesses that you think neighborhoods need to thrive?**

**A:** Yes, food. By far food is the first and most important thing, whether that’s a coffee shop, a cafe, a restaurant, to a certain

extent a tavern. A lot of taverns serve food. Most important is retail food, the ability to go to a corner grocery store.

When I took office, there was a lot of criticism of the number of Kwik Trips that were coming to town, but Kwik Trips sell groceries ...

The neighborhood of Allouez that I just mentioned is like the Krist and the Korner Store, the former President’s, are lifelines to those people. If you wake up on Sunday morning and you don’t have milk, you don’t have eggs, you don’t always want to go to the grocery store on the other side of town ... It’s nice to be able to walk there.

... After that, there are things that are not businesses — churches, schools and parks. After that, places to work. Whatever the businesses are, most of the time we think of them as retail, but retail should only make up about 20% of a business district. Beyond that, it’s professions, realtors and attorneys and accountants and banks. After that, potentially even light manufacturing. Most neighborhoods had some form of light manufacturing ... small shops where people make things — cabinet stores — any kind of light manufacturing, it’s places where people can work.

If all of those elements existed in neighborhoods and you worked at one of those businesses, you don’t even need to own a car. I think most people still would, but if you don’t need to, your personal economy is better and your neighborhood is better.

**Q: While there are still several businesses on North Fifth Street that are doing very well, a lot of that area has become very industrialized. How do you integrate small business back into that environment?**

**A:** The way the city has built its zoning code — industry in one place, housing in another, commerce in a third — has segregated the whole city. It means you can’t live in your own neighborhood because life is about more than

where you sleep, so we created industry districts that were not necessary to where they live. Obviously, shipping must be on the water. Beyond that, there is always going to be some heavy industry, but putting it all in one place starts to hurt those neighborhoods.

How do we shift away from that? I think you have to recognize first what makes businesses succeed. It’s nothing that government can do. Only people make businesses succeed ... The reason there are still thriving businesses in the North End, despite everything the city’s code and history has done to that part of town, is because of the people of the North End. They patronize those businesses. Some others do too, but if you walk into the Kitchen, it’s largely North Enders there. If you walk into the taverns in that area, it’s largely neighborhood residents. The elements for success are already built into it. You just need to make it easier for the neighbors to access more businesses ...

Again, look at Tower Avenue. Fifty years, at least, of decline, of businesses leaving, and even when real estate prices and rent prices were at their very lowest, businesses still weren’t coming back. Make it a nice place and they come back. If we make it a nice place for North Enders, businesses will likely come back. We’ve seen it everywhere else it’s been tried ...

**Q: You have mentioned plans to narrow Tower Avenue south of Belknap to 28th Street. How is that going to improve the neighborhood and businesses there?**

**A:** The exact same way it did on North Tower. It will, for one, make it safer ... By far, the biggest traffic complaint I ever receive in the city of Superior is from residents that don’t like people speeding through their neighborhoods ...

The benefit, of course, is that there is now room for people ... So, the people that live on that street, with their front doors facing that street, they get more

property back. They get a neighborhood where they can actually walk onto it rather than have to use their back doors for everything ...

My grandmother was in her 80s when she still lived on Banks and 17th, and her corner grocery store was on 17th Street at a gas station across Tower. There is no world where my grandmother would safely cross Tower Avenue even back then, so she didn’t. She couldn’t go to Louis’ Cafe anymore. She couldn’t patronize any of the businesses in the Nottingham complex.

When you make it easier and safer to cross, all the businesses on the east side get access to all of the residents on the west side, and vice versa ...

**Q: Is there any future possibility that the trend to narrow lanes will eventually extend to the other end of Tower Avenue?**

**A:** ... Anyone who thinks it will be a nightmare is just wrong. I won’t say it won’t be stressful at times, in the mornings as folks drop kids off at school, the commute to work. That will get a bit more difficult. Folks will have to plan for that. But we put the neighborhood first. Make it safer. Make it a more pleasant place to live and visit.

I would point out, look at what we did on North Tower; it looked exactly the same. And now, you don’t even have to go to the corner to cross the street on North Tower. When I go to 7 West, I’m usually parking on the east side of the street and there’s gaps in that median. I can just walk cross the open street anywhere I want. You’d better believe that’s good for 7 West, because if I had to walk all the way to one end and all the way back, maybe I’ve decided on a different restaurant along the way.

That too is good for neighborhoods, to go past a lot of businesses and see them. There’s just so many elements beyond business in a neighborhood like South End that I’m interested in ...



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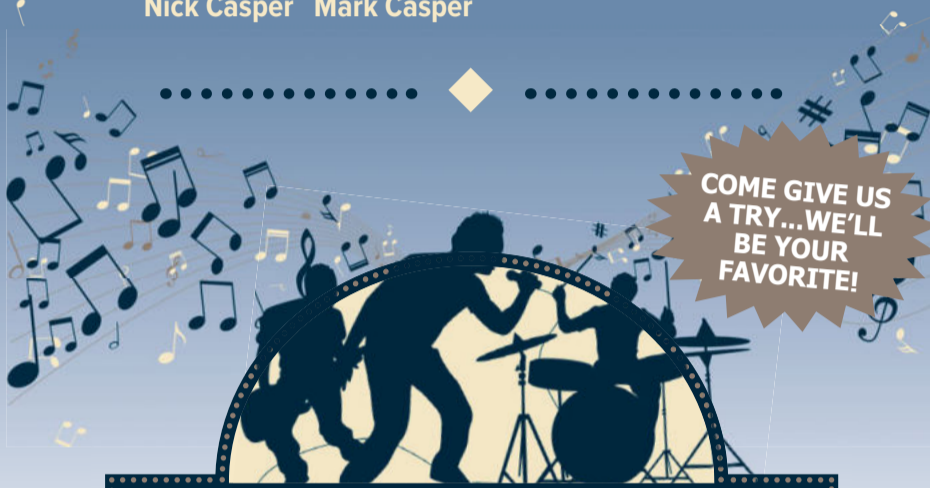


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## SPARKS

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as seasonal flavors like apple pie and a summer mocktail line.

"We're trying to be the every person's kombucha," said Zervas, who lives in Esko. "We want to make it accessible."

They started creating their drinks in 5 gallon barrels, upgraded to 30, then 55 gallon barrels and still couldn't keep up.

"Now we're at 250 gallon totes," said Zervas, who also works as a web designer for Giant Voices.

"We brew up to 600 gallons every two weeks ... in the summer," said Dagger, of Duluth.

They are in the process of expanding into a dedicated space at the Entrepreneurship Center, transforming an old break room into a brewery. They hope to move in completely by February.

"They needed more space and more ability to produce, but they're really not ready to move out into the market, so this became an important space for them to do that," Caesar said. "We hope that the business continues to grow and eventually they graduate out of here."

Cans of Uffda Kombucha can be purchased at Goat Hill Marketplace in Lincoln Park, Duluth Kitchen Co. and Mount Royal Market; it also can be found on tap at sites like Bent Paddle Brewing Co. in Duluth, Twisted Pastries Coffeehouse in Superior and Bayfield Winery. The owners hope to expand to individual sales after the move.

"It's something we're really proud of," Dagger said, and they welcome feedback. "It's important to us people enjoy it."

Visit Uffda Kombucha on Facebook or Instagram for more information.

### Hidden gems

Another business settling into the Entrepreneurship



Photos by Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram

Uffda Kombucha owners Mckenna Dagger, left, and Colin Zervas pose for a picture in their new brewing space at the Superior Entrepreneurship Center, located in the Old Post Office building at 1401 Tower Ave., on Jan. 17.

Center is Just the Dip, which offers hydrodipping, a form of water transfer printing for three-dimensional surfaces. Owner Ty Kasper's workspace held a display of items that he's decorated with the process Jan. 17. The array included football helmets, gun stocks, hubcaps, a toilet seat and even a cow jawbone.

Kasper, a former welder, currently has a large stock of popular patterns for customers to choose from and a waist-high water tank to dip them in. Big enough for a kayak paddle, but not a kayak, said Peterson, who was interested in seeing if the process could be used to spruce up her BID bike.

Kasper said he plans to get a printer that will offer custom designs for clients, as well. Kasper, who grew up in South Range, said his dream job would be decorating helmets for the Northwestern High School football team.

Kasper started hydrodipping items out of his garage as a hobby. He was excited to find space at the center to stretch out and grow. Just the Dip moved in about a month ago.

"It was a real blessing," said Kasper, who works full-time at the business.

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Just the Dip is situated in the center of a hallway. It is sandwiched between Super Roll, LLC, which makes large wooden board games and MMBay, LLC, a business that sells ethnic hair products.

The building is owned by the nonprofit Superior Business Center Inc., which falls under the Development Center umbrella, Caesar said. It serves as a third business incubator for the center, as well as a space to bring a host of business development programs together under one roof.

The main floor will be tailored to house flexible office space for rent. After 13 months, Caesar said, there are only one suite and two office spaces left without tenants. The last five of them have received Main Street Bounceback grants to fuel their businesses, Peterson said. Ideally, each will spend three to four years at the center before graduating out.

### Down the street

Coat on, Peterson headed down Tower Avenue. Getting out and about, she said, is her favorite part of the job. She waved hello to peo-

ple on the street, and stopped to make a face at Mark Connolly through the window at Field Connolly Insurance.

"We're in Rotary together," Peterson said.

She dropped by Angie's Closet to check out the home decor section and talk with owner Angie Kiminski. They discussed Peterson's new "Where in the BID is Kelly?" marketing campaign and the BID director found a jean jacket that was just her size.

The next stop was the back door of 1307 Tower Ave., formerly Bob's Chop Suey House and AJ's Tanning Salon. Peterson was met by building owner Rick Lampton, who gave her a brief tour of the main floor. He pointed out the hardwood floors, which were discovered under four layers of linoleum, and the stamped tin ceiling, which will be painted gold. By this summer, the 1912 building will house his wife Colleen's gift shop, Weeping Willow.

"It's my wife's baby," said Lampton, who owns Grizzly's and 7 West Taphouse. "She likes to buy a lot of local, hand-crafted items, small batch. You're not going to see this stuff in big box stores at all."

Weeping Willow is currently located at the 53 Business Center near Plato's Closet.

"We outgrew it very, very quickly and we had an opportunity to buy a building and liked the investment side of it, and I like it being in Superior better anyway. We live over here and it just gives you the more small town feel," Lampton said. "This type of store needs to be downtown. It has that feel to it."

Lampton started renovating the building about eight months ago. The top floor will one day house the management offices for his restaurants. He's been taking his time, remodeling with an eye on quality.

"To me, this is our investment, so when I



Building owner Rick Lampton, right, discusses work he's doing on the former Bob's Chop Suey House/AJ's Tanning building at 1307 Tower Ave. with Superior Business Improvement Director Kelly Peterson, left, on Jan. 17.



Sei Bella owners Jennifer Lukens, left, and Alyssa Totzke pose for a photo on Jan. 17 in their salon at 1408 Tower Ave.

want to sell this, I want it to be top notch and get top dollar," he said.

### New business

The last stop on Peterson's list was Sei Bella, a nail and hair salon run by Alyssa Totzke and Jennifer Lukens.

"It's a full service salon," Totzke said. "So we do hair, nails. And as far as hair, Jen offers hair extensions, color, cutting. She's a hair wizard. I do nails and nail extensions and manicures and pedicures."

The two opened their business in the former Black Fox Salon space, 1408 Tower Ave., about four weeks ago. Each brought clients of their own, and they expect to hire a few more people as they grow.

"Hopefully we'll get someone in here who offers body waxing or facials or massage," Totzke said.

They've put in new pedicure chairs and covered exposed plumbing; brand new shampoo stations have been ordered.

"We haven't done a whole grand opening yet because we're waiting for it to be done,"

Lukens said.

The pair recently secured a state Main Street Bounceback grant to outfit their workspace.

"That helped immensely," Lukens said. "We get baseboards and trimming."

Peterson was happy to hear it, as the Bounceback grant program just ran out of funding. She encouraged them to apply for a sign grant through the BID, as well.

For Peterson, who stepped into her new role at the BID in August, it was a reconnection.

"Alyssa was the first person I got to sit in on with the Development Association and with Andy Donahue with the Small Business Development Center," Peterson said. "She was the first business to reach out to me and I'm like sending an email, 'Is this OK, can we set this up? And can I also stick my nose in it and see?'"

That same inquisitive nature brings Peterson out and about two afternoons a week, making connections throughout the BID.



Just the Dip owner Ty Kasper holds a jawbone that he decorated through hydrodipping, a water transfer printing process, at his business office in the Superior Entrepreneurship Center, 1401 Tower Ave.

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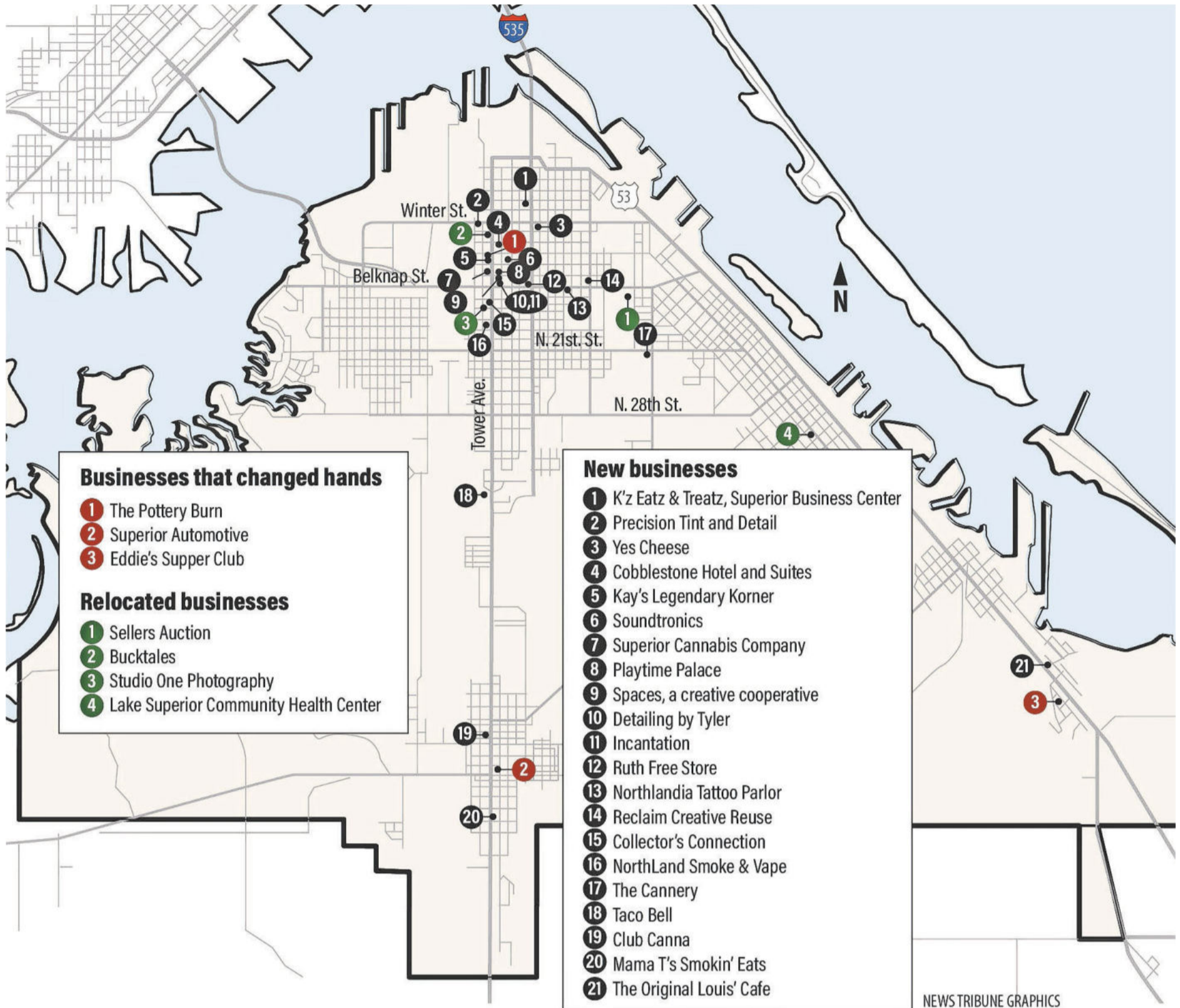
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SUPERIOR – The city has welcomed many new business owners since the Telegram’s last Superior Happenings section in October 2021. Below is a graphic detailing the new establishments that have opened, as well businesses that have changed hands or relocated.



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## PREP WRESTLING



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Kloe Zentkowski of Superior goes up for a layup during a game against Cloquet on Tuesday at Cloquet Middle School.

# Spartans' Krueger reaches 100 wins

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Jan. 24, e-edition of the Telegram.

**By Jamey Malcomb**  
Duluth News Tribune

**SUPERIOR** — When Superior's Connor Krueger took to the mat last week against a wrestler from Cameron Jan. 12, he was a little more nervous than usual.

The Spartan senior knew he was sitting on 99 career wins and the next victory would be his 100th win, the wrestling equivalent of 1,000 career points in basketball.

"Going into it I was pretty excited," Krueger said. "I knew I just had to end it quick. All my teammates were around watching the match and when I pinned him, we all went crazy — it was really cool."

Spartan coach Bob Coleman said Krueger wrestles year-round, traveling to camps and tournaments across the Midwest.

"He just loves wrestling," Coleman said. "He has fun with it, which is hard to do in wrestling because it's a pretty grueling sport —

mentally and physically."

Krueger agreed that wrestling could be tough, but he tries to embrace the challenge his sport offers.

"In wrestling, you really have to find the fun with the challenge," Krueger said. "You're really pushing yourself every single day at practice, making weight and when it comes to match time, it's only you out there ... You can't blame your teammates or anything, it's just you, so it's really finding fun in the challenge."

Coleman said Krueger is a quick, strong competitor who can "grind kids down" on the mat, but his growth-focused approach is what sets him apart.

"He's just a good kid that makes good decisions and that all adds up," Coleman said. "One reason he makes it fun is because he understands it's growth. He focuses on the growth and not the results — growing as an athlete, as a person and a wrestler. He looks at it that way, it's growth to him win, lose or draw."



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

Superior's Connor Krueger, top, controls Proctor/Hermantown's Thomas Barnstorf during their match at 138 pounds in December. Krueger recently won his 100th match for the Spartans.

# SHARPSHOOTERS

## Spartans overwhelm 'Jacks, notch 14th straight win

**By Jake Przytarski**  
Cloquet Pine Journal

### Cloquet

**A** lights-out shooting performance led by four players in double figures helped the Superior Spartans notch their 14th consecutive victory in a 66-23 triumph over Cloquet on Tuesday at Cloquet Middle School.

Senior Savannah Leopold poured in a game-high 17 points, which included three of the team's eight made field goals from beyond the arc. Eva Peterson (10), Emma Raye (12) and Ava Stratton (11) provided an additional scoring boost for the visitors.

Head coach Dave Kontny pointed to the team's quick ball movement and shot-selection as the key to their red-hot shooting night.

"I thought on offense we were patient," Kontny said. "We were shooting like 60 something percent in the first half, but we were getting good looks .... When we're playing like that, we're playing smart, and then we're playing better."

The Spartans proved equally efficient on the defensive end of the floor, holding the



Ava Carlson of Cloquet is guarded by Superior's Emma Raye during a Tuesday game at Cloquet Middle School.

Lumberjacks to 16 points in both halves behind their 1-2-2 zone defense.

"We knew it was going to be a tough battle. We totally respect their program and what they've done this season and what they're going to do," Cloquet head coach Heather Young said. "I felt like we had prepared for this. I just think that they're a team that just never quits. They

just go 100% all the time."

The Lumberjacks were forced to battle back from a double-digit deficit minutes into the first half after a flurry of fast-break layups followed by a trio of long-range 3's by Stratton guided the Spartans to a 17-7 lead. Moments later, the advantage grew to 24-7 after a 7-0 scoring run.

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## PREP SPORTS

# Cooper reaches 100 points



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram file photo

Superior's Emma Cooper (21) passes the puck off the boards during the Spartans game with Duluth Marshall at the Superior Ice Arena in early December 2022. Cooper eclipsed 100 career points on Tuesday.

### Staff reports

The Spartans' Autumn Cooper reached rarified statistical air Tuesday, Jan. 24: 100 career points as part of a four-point (two goals, two assists) game at Essentia Duluth Heritage Center.

She wasn't the only one to have a big night: Makaela Reinke scored four times in the third period as the Spartans got the 7-2 victory.

Kaylie Nault made 24 saves for Superior (16-3), while Ella Brisbois stopped 21 shots for Duluth (10-7-3).

### BOYS HOCKEY

#### Hermantown 11, Superior 0

Weston Bohlman and Wyatt Carlson scored two goals apiece as the Hawks scored five first-period goals and won in a rout at Wessman Arena Tuesday.

Garron Opsahl stopped all nine shots he faced for Hermantown (13-2-1).

#### Superior 6, Baldwin-Woodville 1

Carson Gotelaere notched a hat trick for the Spartans in a confident home win at Wessman Arena on Friday, Jan. 20.

Gotelaere assisted Cainen Raivala in second during the second period, while Brayden Severin and Caden Lia added tallies late.

### WRESTLING

#### Skip Nalan Invitational

Host Grand Rapids won the Skip Nalan Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 21, with 190 points, with Jamestown and Deer River rounding out the top three spots.

Joey Seely (113) and Clayton Danielson (285) claimed tournament victories for the Thunderhawks, while Bryson Larrabee (160) and Ian Larrabee (220) of Hibbing won their brackets.

Connor Kreuger of Superior was declared the champion in 138 at 4:07 when his championship

opponent from Jamestown retired due to injury.

Zak McPhee of Proctor/Hermantown won the 182 title match 6-1 over Jackson Walters of Jamestown.

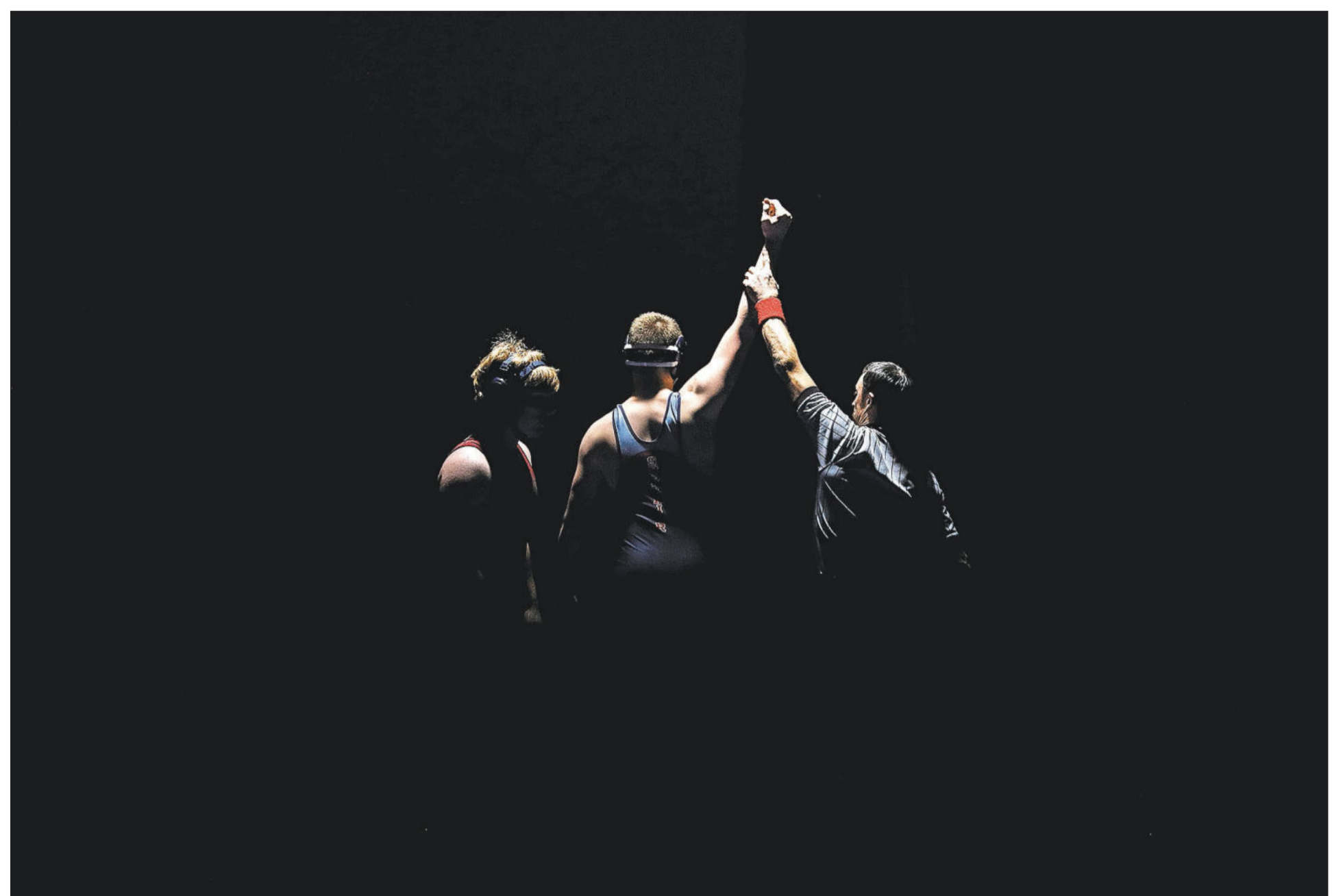
#### Superior 52, Spooner/Webster 24

Superior claimed nine victories, eight by pin, while taking down Spooner/Webster 52-24 in a wrestling dual meet at home on Jan. 19.

The Spartans' Devon Surla needed just 45 seconds to get the job done at 182 pounds, while Dominic Lyons won in 51 seconds at 195 and Fjeordi Johnson pinned his opponent at 120 pounds in 55 seconds.

Others had a little more work to do. Connor Kreuger, fresh off joining the 100-win club earlier in the month, won his match via fall in 1:57. At 145, Jason Thomas defeated his opponent in a 12-4 major decision.

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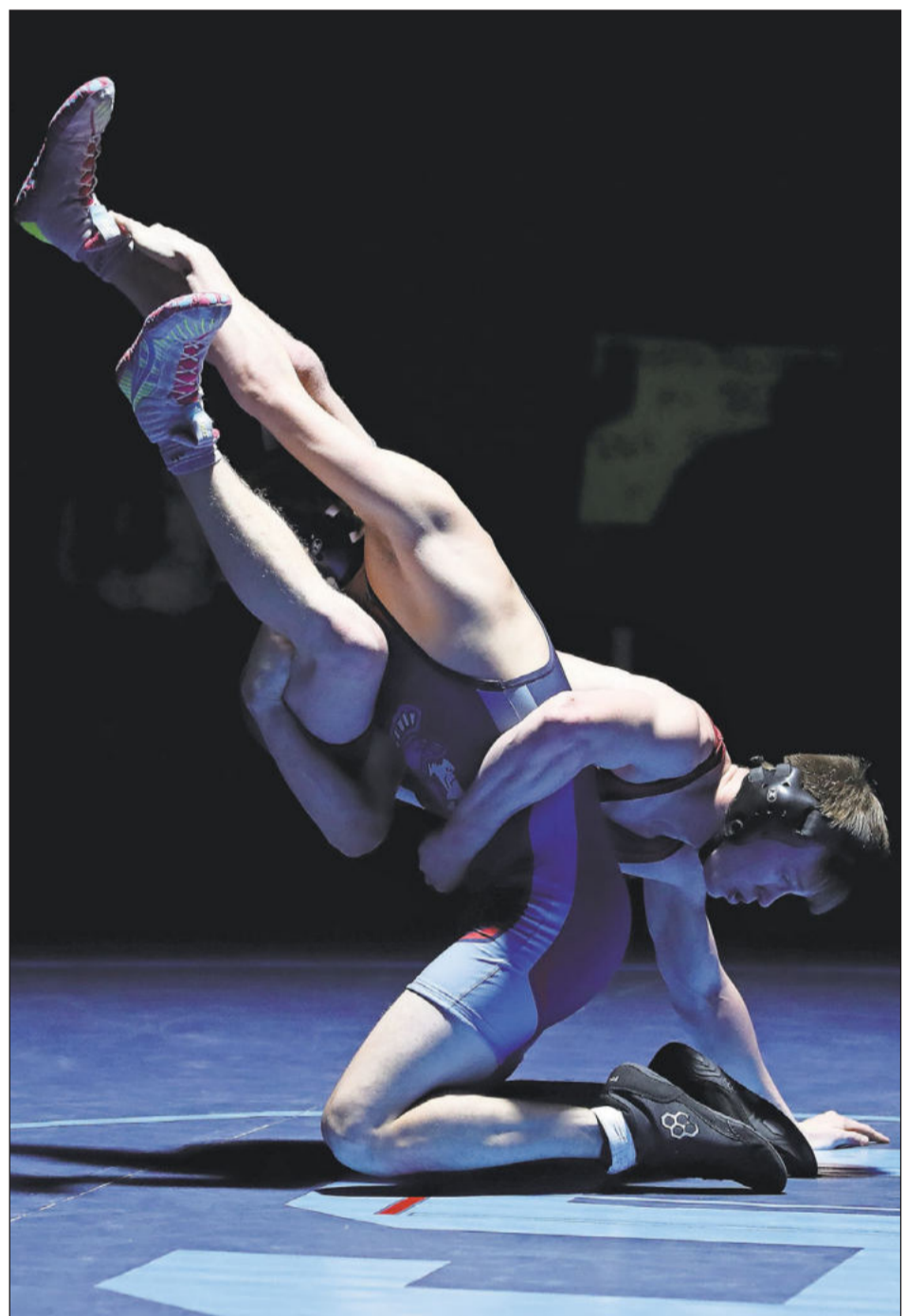


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Referee Steve Antzcak, right, holds up the hand of Superior's Dominic Lyons after he pinned Spooner's Vincent Mykkanen during their match at 195 pounds at Superior High School on Jan. 19.



Spooner's Michael Skodowski shakes hands with Superior's Fjeordi Johnson before their match at 120 pounds at Superior High School on Jan. 19.



Above: Superior's Jason Thomas lifts Spooner's Pierce Schroeder during their match at 145 pounds at Superior High School on Jan. 19. Left: Referee Steve Antzcak, left, awards Spooner's Logan Jennings three points during his 132 pound match with Spooner's Bryson Scheffel at Superior High School on Jan. 19.

# SPOTLIGHT SURPRISE

Story and photos by Jed Carlson

SUPERIOR — “I wasn’t even supposed to be here tonight,” I laughed to myself as I looked at my first few shots on the back of my camera.

“How do yours look?” I leaned over and asked fellow photographer Missy Siers. “Dark,” she responded.

It was Jan. 19. I was supposed to be out in Maple to shoot the Tiger wrestling team as they battled Hayward, but — stop me if you’ve heard this before — Mother Nature had other ideas. School was canceled in Hayward, so the match was postponed. Luckily the Spartan wrestling team was hosting Spooner, so I just swapped Tigers for Spartans.

I walked into the auxiliary gymnasium at Superior High School and saw the spotlight hanging over the mat. All the main lights were on in the gym so I asked around to find out if they were going to use the spotlight. They were. I’ve been to multiple matches in the gym this season, but they’ve all been triangulars or quads where either other schools were wrestling on a second



mat, or JV matches have been taking place at the same time, so this would be my first experience with the spotlight.

That’s kind of a rarity for me nowadays, getting a first. Next month will be 22 years for me at the Telegram, so I don’t get many firsts when it comes to high school sports. I was kind of excited.

After recognizing the seniors and their parents, off went all the lights in the gym and on came the spotlight. It was dark — really dark. Not dark if you were there to watch high school wrestling, but dark if your goal was to photograph the action of the wrestlers.

Light looks different to a camera than it does to the human eye. Stopping action



Spooner's AJ Anderson shakes hands with Superior's Connor Krueger after Krueger's win at 138 pounds at Superior High School on Jan. 19.

at 1/640 of a second shows how light that looks continuous is actually flickering, and the light that illuminates the mat will look vastly different from one frame to the next.

I’ll spare you any more of the nerdy photo-speak, but I had to figure out how I wanted to shoot the match.

I decided to go full into the lack of light and let that tell a story that we don’t often see. I think it gave the photos a moody feel for the Spartan wrestlers’ last home match of the season.

As a photographer I’m always looking for good light, but that night, I wasn’t.

## Spartan Student Athlete of the Week

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**Carson Gotelaere**  
Grade: 12  
Sport: Boys Hockey

**This week's stats:**  
The Spartans captain had a hat trick during Superior's 6-1 victory over Baldwin-Woodville on Friday evening at Wessman Arena.



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**BASKETBALL**

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Out of the break, the Lumberjacks continued to fight in the second half in spite of the lopsided score, but were unable to gain any ground against the high-scoring Spartans, who outscored Cloquet 27-16 in the final 18 minutes of play.

Young appreciated the effort put forth by her team knowing the game was out of reach. "I'm really proud of our girls for not packing it in in the second half," Young said. "I mean that second half could have been way worse, and it definitely was not. But credit to Superior, they just shot the ball so well and we just really struggled on the offensive end and then, you know, answering defensively."

Superior 39-27-66  
Cloquet 16-16-32  
Superior — Annabel Manion 4, Kloe Zentkowski 6, Savannah Leopold 17, Emma Raye 12, Ava Stratton 11, Eva Peterson 10, Lauren Gunderson 6.  
Totals 26 6-8 66.  
3-point goals — Leopold 3, Stratton 3, Peterson 2.  
Cloquet — Ava Carlson 16, Alexa Snesrud 4, Kiley Issendorf 4, Macie Majerle 4, Carly Johnson 2, Lauren Hughes 2. Totals 15 1-2 32.  
3-point goals — Issendorf 1.



Superior's Emma Raye makes a pass to a teammate during a game against Cloquet on Tuesday at Cloquet Middle School.

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PREP BASKETBALL

# Tigers take down Rails, Hurricanes



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Northwestern's Shayna Wick (21) leads the break after stealing the ball near half court during the first half of the Tigers' game with Spooner in Maple on Tuesday.

**Staff reports**  
Tierny Plasch and Gabby Risley scored 14 points apiece and Shayna Wick 12 as the Northwestern Tigers rolled past the Spooner Rails 75-31 to a Heart O'North conference victory on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Spartans. Eva Peterson scored 12.  
Grace Hanson and Ella Carstensen co-led the Raiders with 14 points.

**Solon Springs 73, Mellen 38**  
Bailey Monson had a 22-point night as the Eagles won at home on Tuesday to go to 7-2 in Indianhead Conference play.  
Claire Holmstrom added 17.

**St. Croix Falls 55, Northwestern 44**  
The Tigers got caught by the tail on Jan. 19, against the Heart O'North Conference leaders.  
Northwestern led 27-18 at the half, but the Saints pulled ahead inside the last five minutes.  
Breanna McCurdy and Kelsey Cooper scored 16 points apiece for SCF, while Tierny Plasch finished with 13 and Gabby Risley 11 for Northwestern.

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
**Solon Springs 103, Mellen 29**  
Five players scored eight or more points and 13 had at least two as the Eagles dominated Mellen on Tuesday.  
Isaiah Kastern had a team-high 31 points for Solon (14-1, 10-0 Indianhead).

**Northwestern 53, Hayward 38**  
The Northwestern defense put the clamps on the Hurricanes early Saturday, Jan. 21, as their 27-14 halftime lead was enough for the Tigers to hold out for the 53-38 victory.  
Tierny Plasch had a game-high 18 points, while Shayna Wick kicked in 13.

**Eau Claire Memorial 62, Superior 60**  
The Old Abes won by the length of a stovepipe hat on Tuesday, as the Spartans whittled a 13-point halftime deficit down but couldn't finish off the comeback at home.  
It was a duel of balanced offenses, as Memo-

**Superior 68, Hudson 60**  
A 27-point game from Emma Raye helped the Spartans to victory Saturday in a matchup of teams that entered the game with a combined total of three losses.  
Savannah Leopold added 18 points and four 3-pointers for the

rial and Superior both had four scorers in double-figures. Superior was led by 15 points apiece from Kyle Johnson and Calvin Anderson. Daynen Lull added 14 points and Tre Sanigar 12.

**Solon Springs 75, Frederic 38**  
Solon Springs senior Isaiah Kastern scored 19 points and the Eagles put four players in double figures in a 75-38 rout of Frederic Monday, Jan. 23.  
"We did a good job of playing through the mid-

dle of their zone," Solon Springs coach Marcus Besonen said in an email. "We were able to get the ball entered consistently and Isaiah was either able to convert on his own or find guys on the kick out."  
The Eagles hit eight shots from the perimeter, which is part of why they built a 51-14 lead, Besonen said.  
Dylan Taggart hit four 3-pointers and scored 14 for Solon Springs. Owen Smith and Kaden Corlett each scored 11 for the

Eagles.  
**Northwestern 81, Cumberland 71**  
The Tigers got a vital road win between two teams at the top of the Heart O'North standings on Friday, Jan. 20, in Cumberland.  
The visitors took the initiative early, leading by as many as 19 points and 45-32 at halftime before riding their lead to the finish.  
Cole Lahti posted a double-double of 21 points and 10 rebounds,

while Jase Nelson scored 18 and both Bryce Oswekey and Grady Gustafson added 10 for the Tigers (11-1, 8-0 HON).

**Solon Springs 74, Mellen 40**  
Solon Springs broke through a slow-paced first half Friday and steadily expanded its 14-point halftime lead after the break.  
Isaiah Kastern finished with a game-high 22 points, while Dylan Taggart and Owen Smith scored 12 each.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

## Dixon, UMD tabbed fifth in NSIC preseason coaches' poll

**Staff reports**  
DULUTH — Augustana University in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has been picked as the preseason favorite for the fourth consecutive season in the NSIC Preseason Softball Coaches' Poll released Wednesday, Jan. 25.  
Minnesota Duluth was picked to finish fifth in the 16-team league and has the preseason pitcher of the year in junior left-hander Lauren Dixon.  
Augustana amassed 217 points and 10 first-place votes followed by Minnesota State Mankato with 208

points and three first-place votes. St. Cloud State and Winona State were tied for third with 186 points apiece, with St. Cloud State receiving the remaining three first-place votes, followed by UMD in fifth with 181 points.  
The Bulldogs are coming off a season in which they went 39-16 overall and 22-8 in the NSIC, good for fifth under first-year head coach Lynn Anderson.  
Dixon, of Sobieski, Wisconsin, went 17-9 in the circle with a 1.91 ERA and 212 strikeouts in 164 2/3 innings pitched. Opponents bat-

ted just .219 against her.  
Sidney Zavoral of Cottage Grove, Minnesota, was named UMD's "player to watch" after finishing second on the team in batting average at .388, with a .400 on-base percentage, .488 slugging percentage, five home runs, 31 RBIs and 9 of 9 on stolen base attempts.  
In addition, the Bulldogs have a handful of local products including Cloquet's Kiana Bender (.331 BA, 44R, 13-2B, 9HR, 43RBIs), Esko's Dea DeLeon (.333 BA, 23R, 13RBIs), Superior's Mady Stariha (3-1, 3.00 ERA, 19K, BB, 32.2IP)

and freshman outfielder Hanna Hovland of Duluth Denfeld.  
UMD opens the sea-

son with a nonconference game against a conference opponent, Concordia-St. Paul, at

4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Mankato Dome. Invite in Mankato.



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram file photo

Superior's Isaiah Essien, left, tries to keep his grip on Spooner's Conner Melton during at 160 pounds under the spotlight Jan. 19 in Superior. The Spartans won the dual 52-24.

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Other Spartans winners on the night were Gage Rusk (113), Bo Waletzko (220) and Garet Rivord (285).

**BOYS SWIMMING**

**Superior 100, Grand Rapids 80**  
Eli Benson and Paolo Pagnucci led

the Spartans boys swimmers to a victory on Tuesday, claiming two individual victories apiece.  
Benson touched the wall first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2 minutes, 28.40 seconds, then later won the 100 freestyle in 54.81 seconds. Pagnucci took the 100 butterfly in 1:01.25 then won the breaststroke in 1:09.11.  
Pagnucci and Benson both served two winning relays, the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

BASKETBALL

**NBA**  
Bucks at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Memphis at Timberwolves, 7 p.m. (NBATV, Bally Sports North and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)

**College Men**  
Wayne State at Minnesota Duluth, 5:30 p.m.  
Finlandia at Wisconsin-Superior, 5:30 p.m.

**College Women**  
Wayne State at Minnesota Duluth, 7:30 p.m.  
**High School Boys**  
Duluth Denfeld at Superior Bayfield at Solon Springs

**Hockey**  
**College Men**  
St. Cloud State at Minnesota Duluth, 7 p.m. (My9 and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)

Hamline at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.  
Wisconsin-River Falls at Wisconsin-Superior, 7:05 p.m. (KUWS-FM 91.3)

**College Women**  
Minnesota at Minnesota Duluth, 3 p.m. (My9)

St. Scholastica at Hamline, 7 p.m.  
**Junior**  
Wilderness at Springfield, 7:05 p.m.

**High School Girls**  
Superior at Somerset, 7 p.m.  
Track and Field

**College**  
Minnesota Duluth at Jack John-

son Classic (Minneapolis)  
CSS, UWS at Warren Bowlus Open (Menomonie, Wis.)  
Wrestling  
**High School**  
Superior at Northwestern, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

BASKETBALL

**NBA**  
Sacramento at Timberwolves, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North Extra and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)

**Big 10 Men**  
Minnesota at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (BTN and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)

Illinois at Wisconsin, 2 p.m. (KQDS Ch. 21 and WDSM-AM 710)

**College Men**  
Macalester at St. Scholastica, 1 p.m.  
Wisconsin-Superior at Northland, 3 p.m. (KUWS-FM 91.3)

Augustana at Minnesota Duluth, 3:30 p.m.  
**College Women**  
Macalester at St. Scholastica, 3 p.m.

Wisconsin-Superior at Northland, 4:45 p.m. (KUWS-FM 91.3)

Augustana at Minnesota Duluth, 5:30 p.m.  
**High School Boys**  
Northwestern at Hayward, 1:30 p.m.

**High School Girls**  
Northwestern at Northwest Girls Basketball Challenge

Superior at Eau Claire North, 4 p.m.  
Hockey  
**NHL**  
Buffalo at Wild, 8 p.m. (Bally Sports North and WDSM-AM 710)

**College Men**  
St. Cloud State at Minnesota Duluth, 7 p.m. (My9 and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)

St. Scholastica at Hamline, 7 p.m.  
Wisconsin-River Falls at Wisconsin-Superior, 7:05 p.m. (KUWS-FM 91.3)

**College Women**  
Minnesota at Minnesota Duluth, 3 p.m. (My9)

Hamline at St. Scholastica, 2 or 4 p.m.  
**Junior**  
Wilderness at Springfield, 6:05 p.m.

**High School Boys**  
Dodge County at Superior, 1 p.m.  
Track and Field

**College**  
UMD at Jack Johnson Classic (Minneapolis)

CSS, UWS at Warren Bowlus Open (Menomonie, Wis.)  
Wrestling  
**High School Girls**  
Superior at Wisconsin girls state tournament, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

Basketball

**NBA**  
New Orleans at Bucks, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

BASKETBALL

**NBA**  
Phoenix at Timberwolves, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)

**College Men**  
Gustavus Adolphus at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.

**College Women**  
St. Scholastica at Gustavus Adolphus, 7 p.m.  
**High School Girls**  
Washburn at Solon Springs

HOCKEY

**High School Girls**  
Superior at Proctor/Herman-town, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

Basketball  
**NBA**  
Charlotte at Bucks, 7 p.m.

**High School Boys**  
Superior at Duluth East, 5:30 p.m.  
Northwestern at Spooner, 7 p.m.

Solon Springs at South Shore  
**High School Girls**  
Superior at Duluth East, 7 p.m.  
Northwestern at Hayward, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics  
**High School Girls**  
River Falls, Superior at Menomonie, 6:30 p.m.

Hockey  
**College Women**  
St. Benedict at Wisconsin-Su-

perior, 7 p.m. (KUWS-FM 91.3)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

Basketball  
**NBA**  
Golden State at Timberwolves, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)

**Big 10 Men's**  
Minnesota at Rutgers, 7:30 p.m. (BTN and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)

Hockey  
**College Men's**  
Wisconsin-Superior at Wisconsin-Stout, 7 p.m.

**High School Boys**  
Superior at Duluth East, 7 p.m.  
Swimming  
**High School Boys**  
Lake Superior Conference diving at Ordean East, 5 p.m.

Tennis  
**College Women's**  
Minnesota Duluth at Wisconsin-Superior, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Basketball  
**NBA**  
LA Clippers at Bucks, 9 p.m. (TNT)

**Big 10 Men's**  
Wisconsin at Ohio State, 6 p.m. (FS1 and WDSM-AM 710)

**High School Boys**  
Esko at Superior  
**High School Girls**  
Barron at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Solon Springs at Butternut

Hockey  
**High School Boys**  
Superior at Proctor, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Basketball  
**NBA**  
Orlando at Timberwolves, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)

**College Men's**  
Minnesota Duluth at Minnesota State Moorhead, 5:30 p.m.  
Martin Luther at Wisconsin-Superior, 5:30 p.m.

**College Women's**  
Martin Luther at Wisconsin-Superior, 7:15 p.m.  
Minnesota Duluth at Minnesota State Moorhead, 7:30 p.m.

**High School Boys**  
Ashland at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Washburn at Solon Springs

Hockey  
**College Men's**  
Wisconsin-Superior at Wisconsin-Stout, 7 p.m.

Western Michigan at Minnesota Duluth, 7:30 p.m. (KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)

**College Women's**  
Minnesota Duluth at Minnesota State, 3 p.m.  
**High School Boys**  
University School of Milwaukee at Superior, 7 p.m.

Softball  
**College**  
Minnesota Duluth vs. Concordia-St. Paul at Mankato, 4:30 p.m.  
Minnesota Duluth vs. Northwest Missouri St. at Mankato, 8:30 p.m.  
**All game times at 7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

Cloquet's Joseph Bailey (4) slips past Superior's Calvin Anderson (24) for a bucket in the second half of the game in Superior on Friday.

layup drill in practice and go right to chucking 3s.

"It is amazing because we do spend a lot of time shooting layups, but we do spend a ton of time shooting 3s," Deadrick said. "The game has evolved a little bit due to the 3s, so those are the spots we want to get to, and we're very capable of doing what we did. It took us a little time, give Cloquet credit, but we found a little weakness and then exploited it."

That's what led to a crazy rally in the second half where Superior's lead went from 40-29 to 60-33 in a hurry, a 20-4 run that took less than four minutes of clock.

"Lights out," Battaglia said. "They're as good as anybody around here when they shoot the ball like that. And defensively, they're long and that can cause problems for you. Their trap kind of brings you back to the (former coach Dave) Kontny days, a 1-2-2 with 6-foot-2 to 6-foot-4 guys. They're good."

Calvin Anderson added 13 points for Superior and Ford added 12, all on 3s.

Jack Battaglia had 13 points and Kollin Bonneville chipped in 12 for Cloquet. North Dakota State

football recruit Reese Sheldon and leading scorer Marco Antonia Mayorga were both nursing ankle injuries for the Lumberjacks, with Sheldon hardly playing and Mayorga being held to three points, about 17 below his average.

"And one of our subs, same thing, but it wouldn't have made any difference," Battaglia said. "Superior was that good tonight. I don't think that (performance) was indicative of our team, but no excuses. It was just a tough night for us."

And a great night for the Spartans.

The game has indeed involved to favor the 3 and it doesn't take a math genius to know that three points is worth 50% more than two, but knowing your math never hurts.

Deadrick smiled when being asked if he got an A in math.

"I did," Deadrick said, drawing a laugh.

Cloquet 20-28—48  
Superior 30-46—76  
Cloquet — Izaiah Carrier 3, Joe Bailey 5, Kollin Bonneville 12, Seth Rothamel 8, Malachi Bridge 2, Jack Battaglia 13, Elijah Aultman 2, Marco Antonia Mayorga 3. Totals 17 9-15 48.  
3-point goals — Bailey, Rothamel, Battaglia 3.  
Superior — Daynen Lull 8, Tresean Sanigar 22, Percie Cole 6, Devon Ford 12, Kyle Johnson 5, Carter Lambert 9, Calvin Anderson 13, Drew Eisel 1. Totals 27 9-11 76.  
3-point goals — Sanigar 5, Ford 4, Lambert 3, Anderson.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

'Jackets fall to Falcons

Staff reports

Megan Goodreau had a hat trick Saturday, Jan. 21, and second-ranked Wisconsin-River Falls exploded for six first-period goals en route to a 9-0 victory over Wisconsin-Superior in WIAC women's hockey before 147 at Wessman Arena.

Maddie McCollins had two goals and two assists and Jordan O'Connor only needed to make 11 saves to earn the shutout for the Falcons (16-2, 7-0).

Molly Black (29 saves) and Rose Beman (13) combined on 42 saves for the Yellowjackets (8-11, 1-6).

After more than a week off, UWS returns to action with a non-conference game against St. Benedict at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Wessman Arena.

No. 2 Falcons soar past UWS in WIAC play

Maddie McCollins had two goals and four assists as second-ranked Wisconsin-River Falls steamrolled its way to a 12-1 victory over Wisconsin-Superior in WIAC women's hockey Thursday, Jan. 19, before 243 at Hunt Arena.

McCollins was one of five Falcons to score two goals.

Jordan O'Kane (nine saves) and Sami Millier (three) combined on 12 saves for River Falls.

Molly Black (31 saves) and Rose Beman (21) combined on 52 saves for UWS while Emma Booth scored the Yellowjackets' lone goal at 8:26 in the second period on assists from Jenna Hoops and Veda Roeske.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Yellowjackets settle for tie, shootout loss

Wisconsin-Eau Claire won the shootout 2-1 after the

Blugolds and Wisconsin-Superior skated to a 3-3 tie in regulation Saturday, in WIAC men's hockey before 186 at Hobbs Ice Center.

Conor MacLean scored in the first period and C.J. Walker and Zach Bannister scored in the second period to stake UWS to a 3-1 lead before River Falls scored on the power play late in the second and then scored the equalizer at 15:36 in the third on a goal by Ryan Green.

That's how it would stay until the shootout as Dylan Meilun had 34 saves for the Yellowjackets (10-7-2 overall, 5-3-1 WIAC) and Max Gutjahr had 11 saves for the Blugolds (11-6-1, 4-3-1).

UWS returns to WIAC action when the Yellowjackets host Wisconsin-River Falls at 7:05 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 at Wessman Arena.

Yellowjackets unable to counter fast start

Late first-period goals from Cade Lemmer and Leo Bacallao put Wisconsin-Eau Claire on the front foot toward a 4-2 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's hockey victory over Wisconsin-Superior on Friday, Jan. 20, in Eau Claire.

Faced with a two-goal deficit, MacGregor Sinclair scored twice, but both times it only drew the Yellowjackets within a goal. Sinclair's first goal, at 4:02 of the second period, was followed by one from the Blugolds' Aaron Swanson, and his second, a power play tally 42 seconds into the third period, was followed by a late empty-netter for Bacallao's second goal of the game.

Dylan Meilun took the loss for UWS, stopping 18 of 21 shots faced. Max Gutjahr made 23 saves for UWEC.

Hot hands

Spartans use 3-point barrage to chop down 'Jacks

Editor's note: This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Jan. 24, e-edition of the Telegram.

By Jon Nowacki  
Duluth News Tribune

SUPERIOR — Superior boys basketball player Devon Ford took the pass, set his feet and cast a 3-pointer in the second half Friday, Jan. 20, that clanked off the front of the rim.

Miraculously, the ball gently bounced up and in, leading the Cloquet coaching staff to look at each other in disbelief.

"It was just one of those nights," Lumberjacks coach Steve Battaglia said. "The more you're around the sport, the more those things happen. Sometimes guys can't miss. It was clearly their night."

Yes it was.  
Tresean Sanigar hit five 3-pointers and scored 22 points to lead Superior to a 76-48 Lake Superior Conference victory over Cloquet on Box Out Cancer Night at Superior High School.

The Spartans hit 13 3-pointers, with 10 of those coming in a ridiculous second half as Superior broke from a 30-20 halftime lead by outscoring the Lumberjacks 46-28 the rest of the way. At one point in the second half, the Spartans hit 9 of 11 3-pointers, exclusively shooting the 3-ball on 11 straight possessions.

Sanigar said hitting 3-pointers is as contagious this time of year as the flu.

"I started pretty cold but then warmed up and it just went from there," said Sanigar, a 6-foot-1 junior guard who is in his first year as a starter. "When I hit one, then Devon hit one, then the whole team just started hitting. If we play like we can play, we can beat anybody on our schedule."

Sanigar said the Spartans live and die by the 3, and Friday night, they were living it up.

"We work on them in practice," he said. "That's kind of our offense."

Sanigar leads the team in scoring at about 19.5 points while adding five rebounds and four assists per game.

If Sanigar messes up on offense for Superior (9-4), he knows how to fix the problem on the other end as evidenced Friday when he came soaring in, seemingly out of nowhere, to block a couple shots that were going to be easy layups for Cloquet (7-8).

"It's not one person on our team who does everything," Stanigar said. "We all do some good things."

Superior coach Kory Deadrick was asked if the Spartans skip the



DOUGLAS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

**Jan. 17**  
**James Martin Cocroft Jr.**, 27, Los Angeles, California, strangulation and suffocation, deferred prosecution agreement fulfilled, amended to misdemeanor battery, no contest plea, five days jail served.

**Jan. 20**  
**Susanna Grace Dreier**, 32, 1921 E. 11th St., battery, deferred prosecution agreement fulfilled, amended to ordinance violation disorderly conduct, \$363.50 fine.

**Jack Edward Kauti Jr.**, 51, 8011 S. Lindelof Drive, bail jumping, domestic battery, no contest pleas, 120 days jail imposed and stayed, 18 months of probation concurrent, two days jail, \$642 fine and court costs.

**Clairrease Mae Love**, 23, Duluth, possession of narcotic drugs, no contest plea, two year deferred prosecution agreement entered; repeater possess drug paraphernalia, no contest plea, 90 days jail imposed and stayed, one year of

probation, six days jail, \$484.50 fine and court costs.

**Jan. 23**  
**Jordan Jon Coombe**, 21, 2648 E. Highway 105, second-degree sexual assault of a child, no contest plea, 10 years initial confinement, eight years extended supervision, \$518 court costs, lifetime sex offender registration, no contact with victim, no contact with minors, no internet access without approval; possession of child pornography, four years state prison, four years extended supervision consecutive, \$518 court costs; three counts party to burglary-building or dwelling, no contest pleas, two years initial confinement, two years extended supervision to run consecutively to each other, \$73,730.70 joint restitution, no contact with victims; child sexual exploitation, cause child 13-18 to view sexual activity, two counts repeater party to criminal damage to property, four counts repeater party to theft, two additional counts

repeater party to burglary, theft, dismissed but read in for sentencing.

**Weston James Foley**, 20, Duluth, domestic criminal damage to property, domestic disorderly conduct, no contest pleas, one year of probation concurrent, two days jail, no contact with victim, \$589 fine and court costs, eligible to be expunged.

**Lacey Jo Marro**, 31, Foxboro, operating while revoked, guilty plea, \$579 fine and court costs.

**Heather Lynn Osterman**, 46, 4933 Michigan Dr., third-offense operating while intoxicated, no contest plea, 60 days jail, Huber work release, \$1,744 fine, 24 month driver's license revocation, ignition interlock, alcohol assessment; third-offense operating with a prohibited alcohol concentration, dismissed.

**Austin Lee Pederson**, 17, South Range, vehicle operator flee/elude officer, dismissed.

**Darin Daniel Randa**, 42, Cloquet, retail theft, amended to ordinance violation shoplifting, no contest plea,

\$942.95 restitution and fine.

**Joshua Drew Rolson**, 39, town of Superior, theft, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, no contest pleas, nine months jail imposed and stayed, two years of probation concurrent, 30 days jail, Huber work release, no contact with victims or their addresses, \$886 fine and court costs, restitution to be determined; repeater possess drug paraphernalia, bail jumping, dismissed but read in for sentencing.

**Alita Dawn Scheer**, 28, 632 Grand Ave., criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, no contest pleas, 90 days jail imposed and stayed, 18 months of probation concurrent, \$883 fine and court costs; two additional counts criminal damage to property, dismissed but read in for sentencing.

**Kirstin Victoria Sudduth**, 27, 3505 Belknap St., Lot 59, possession of methamphetamine, no contest plea, six months jail imposed and stayed, one year of probation,

16 days jail, \$550.05 fine and court costs; possess drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

**Mickle Lee Ziebarth**, 24, Hibbing, Minnesota, possession of methamphetamine, no contest plea, seven months jail imposed and stayed, one year of probation, 16 days jail, \$572.10 fine and court costs; possess drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

**Jan. 24**  
**Amanda Rae Baker**, 32, 120 Homecroft Court, domestic disorderly conduct, deferred prosecution agreement fulfilled, dismissed.

**Gregory S. Koecher**, 44, Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, stalking, deferred prosecution agreement fulfilled, amended to domestic disorderly conduct, no further penalties.

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Superior's superintendent Amy Starzecki speaks about mental health services during an interview at the Superior School District building on March 3, 2020.

# Wisconsinites to weigh in on constitutional amendment

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**By Shelley Nelson**  
 Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Voters will decide in April whether to amend the Wisconsin constitution to reform how judges determine bail when someone is accused of a violent crime.

Questions on the April 4 ballot include: Question 1: "Conditions of release before conviction. Shall section 8 (2) of article I of the constitution be amended to allow a court to impose on an accused person being released before conviction conditions that are designed to protect the community from serious harm?"

Question 2: "Cash bail before conviction. Shall section 8 (2) of article I of the constitution be amended to allow a court to impose cash bail on a person accused of a violent crime based on the totality of the circumstances, including the accused's previous convictions for a violent crime, the probability that the accused will fail to appear, the need to protect the community from serious harm and prevent witness intimidation, and potential affirmative defenses?"

"Yes" votes would amend the Wisconsin constitution and allow that Democrats and Republicans in the state Senate agree that we need to protect our communities by sending this question to the voters."

Quinn said judges need the flexibility to assess the whole situation when setting bail. "They simply don't have it now," Quinn said. "Until voters adopt this constitutional amendment, a judge cannot take actions he or she believes would be in the interest of public safety. I am glad that Democrats and Republicans in the state Senate agree that we need to protect our communities by sending this question to the voters."

it to the Assembly for a vote that took place Jan. 19. "We know that our current system unfairly and unsafely handcuffs judges as they make bail decisions" said Sen. Romaine Quinn, R-Cameron, who voted in favor of the joint resolution Jan. 17. "We are the only state that does not allow multiple factors in bail determination. This system emboldens repeat offenders and frustrates our men and women in law enforcement."

He was joined by Reps. Chanz Green, R-Grand View, and Angie Sapik, R-Lake Nebagamon, in the Assembly in voting to put the measure to the voters April 4. "This bail reform bill is a tool to aid judges in setting bail and keep violent offenders off our streets," Green said. "This proposed constitutional amendment will help ensure public safety while also protecting due process for criminal defendants."

# Superior Schools focus on funding

## Officials estimate \$4M shortfall after pandemic relief ends

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**By Maria Lockwood**  
 Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Officials with the Superior School District are raising awareness about a projected \$4 million budget shortfall for the 2024-2025 school year.

"I've been trying to remind people we have to make a plan for 2024-2025," said District Administrator Amy Starzecki.

She outlined the reasons for the lack of funding in a Jan. 13 letter to parents. Inflation, the need to offer competitive wages to maintain fully staffed and declining student enrollment all take a toll.

The biggest challenge facing the district, Starzecki said, is the fact that state funding for schools has been capped at a \$10,000 per pupil revenue limit for several years.

Unless something changes, Starzecki said, the district is looking at a \$4 million deficit for 2024-2025.

"We are not approaching the community for an operating referendum. At this time, the plan to address the deficit will be a reduction in staffing and programs," she wrote.

The letter's purpose was to ensure the community understands the challenges facing the district, according to Starzecki.

"We want to be transparent about how these decisions impact our schools."

There's a reason Starzecki is sounding the alert now. The school district's budget is currently cushioned by an infusion of federal funding

through the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund and Governor's Emergency Education Relief Grant dollars. The district has received nearly \$11 million in ESSER funding over three installments and \$657,000 in GEERS money to offset the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, according to information from business manager Shannon Grindell.

"The purpose of those ESSER funds, I think, were mostly twofold. The first part is to address the immediate needs of the pandemic, so facility upgrades, technology ... those kinds of things that we had to do to be able to really keep our school safe and running during the pandemic," Starzecki said. "Additionally, those funds were intended to address really the learning loss that potentially happened as a result of the pandemic and address some of the mental health needs that also transpired."

The federal dollars have allowed the district to hire additional reading interventionists — elementary teachers who work through reading and math with students who are below grade level — and four core credit recovery teachers at Superior High School. They have also been used to purchase curriculum and cover costs for professional development.

The Superior School Board in November approved dipping into ESSER funds to cover a roughly \$1.25 million gap in funding for the 2022-2023 school year. The last of those federal funds, however, must be spent by 2024.

"The learning needs of our students as a result of the pandemic will not

be gone in 2024-2025," Starzecki said.

She's sending out the message now about the upcoming funding crisis because the Wisconsin Legislature will be making its 2023-2025 biennial budget this year. The district is putting together a legislative platform of its own, but individuals can also help.

"I certainly encourage people to reach out to their elected officials at the state level who are part of those decisions to explain the impacts of no funding," Starzecki said.

The district will be requesting an increase in the per pupil revenue limit and a 90% reimbursement for special education expenses. Currently, only 33% of those costs are reimbursed, Starzecki said, and the district must transfer \$7 million from the Fund 10 general education budget annually to cover special education expenses.

Officials are also seeking permanent categorical aid to sustain the

staff who support mental health needs and social emotional well being of students, such as social workers, school counselors and check and connect mentors.

"Historically, the state when they've allocated funds for mental health support, it's been one-time money or grant money — you can't create a sustainable program if you're getting one-time money," Starzecki said. "We've used ESSER funds to help support some of that programming, so without some categorical aid to support our mental health needs, we would have to reduce in those areas."

The district also advocates for higher Medicaid reimbursement rates in Wisconsin, a factor in the ability to attract and retain mental health professionals in the area.

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# Military chaplaincy focus of Bong Center program

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Jan. 24, e-edition of the Telegram.

**By Maria Lockwood**  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — The first female chaplain to serve in the U.S. military, Dianna Bell, and an Air Force veteran who was deployed as a chaplain in Southwest Asia, Darrell Kyle, will share some of their experiences during a Four Chaplains Day program at the Richard I. Bong Veterans Historical Center from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. The program is free and open to the public.

Nationally recognized, Four Chaplains Day honors four military chaplains who willingly gave up their life jackets after the SS Dorchester, an American troop ship, was struck by a German torpedo during World War II. In their last moments, the chaplains joined arms, said prayers and sang hymns as they went down with the ship.

"They were committed to giving life, even if it meant their own death," said Bell, who rose to

the rank of lieutenant as a chaplain with the U.S. Navy. "That is a message that I think is so yearned for these days. Is life anything more than the stuff we hear about in the media and our politics and our finances and our economy? And life is so much more than that."

Vietnam veteran Clint Mattson of Maple, a sergeant with the 101st Airborne Infantry, has been the driving force behind the Four Chaplains Day program. When he was stationed in Vietnam, chaplains provided a humanizing factor, a touch of normalcy for the young soldiers they served beside.

"We were almost more boys than men," Mattson said. "And we had yet to develop the coping skills that we all develop with life and experience."

The program is his way of saying thank you and of raising awareness of the four chaplains who perished Feb. 3, 1943. Memorials to them pepper the country, including one in the Wisconsin village of Dorchester in

Clark County.

"It's the soul of human life — living for the purpose of serving others — and that's what these four guys did," Bell said.

The program honors the Four Chaplains and sheds a light on military chaplaincy.

"I think it's something you don't see. You don't hear about military chaplains," said Briana Fianndt, curator at the Bong Center.

"To hear from actual military chaplains is just a wonderful opportunity," Mattson said.

**Chaplain role model**

Bell joined the Navy because she needed the job.

"I came out of seminary in '73 and I was looking for a church to serve as a pastor. Churches were not looking for women pastors at that time," Bell said.

She was approached by a Navy chaplain after her ordination examination and offered the chance to serve as the first female chaplain in the U.S. military.

"It was a job opening

for me. And that's why a lot of people go in the service," said Bell, who was 32 at the time.

Her primary role was as a model for future women in the military chaplaincy. She served for three years, stationed in Orlando, Florida. Her portrait hung for years in the Pentagon. But the job did not weigh easily on her.

"I had been preparing for a life of service, giving life ... and here I was in a killing organization," Bell said.

It took 20 years before she would talk about it. At this point in her life, however, she's looking at stepping back into chaplaincy of a sort. She recently moved into a cottage in Duluth's Park Point neighborhood.

"I thought I'm right here by the Coast Guard. Why don't I get engaged with people who work on the water and Coast Guard and whatnot. So in a couple of different ways, I'm beginning to work back in a more chaplain kind of process. But I'm also serving churches," Bell said.



Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram  
Dianna Bell, who served as the first female chaplain in the U.S. military, stands at the Richard I. Bong Veterans Historical Center on Thursday. She will be speaking about her experiences during a free program Jan. 29 at the center.

**DOUGLAS COUNTY PAST**

**Jan. 27, 1898**  
**How Evening Telegram pictures are made**

The art classes of the Broadway high school and several of the pupils of the art classes of the Nelson Dewey yesterday took their first lesson in the "art preservative of arts" and graduated out of the course with laurels. A representative of the Evening Telegram, together with the Evening Telegram artist, gave the drawing classes some facts about making cuts and pictures for newspapers, magazines and books and illustrated by actual work the chalk plate process used by the Evening Telegram in making the cuts and cartoons which are an exclusive feature of the paper.

The Evening Telegram artist explained the chalk plate process and drew some pictures for the classes. Some of the pupils were then given a chance to try their skill at applied art.

**Jan. 27, 1933**  
**Bill Gray one of youngest 'big time' curlers**

Probably the youngest skip among the topnotch curlers of the United States is Bill Gray of the Superior East End club. He is only 23 years old, but he finished in a tie for first for grand aggregate honors in the 39th annual Northwestern Curling Association bonspiel here last week. Art Anderson of St. Paul was awarded the grand prize, however, after an argument over the system of draws.

When Bill Gray was only 21, in 1931, he won first place in the annual Manley-McLennan bonspiel after a playdown in Superior when the local clubs defeated Duluth rinks in the preliminary series. Despite his youth, Gray is a veteran where curling is concerned. He has been curling since he was 14 years old and has been a skip for the past four years.

**Jan. 28, 1933**  
**Names husband in suit**

Mrs. Fannie Lurye, wife of Harry Lurye, 1514 Eleventh street, filed suit Saturday in circuit court against her husband for \$15,000, alleging she



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Bill Gray. Jan. 27, 1933 Telegram

was injured in an auto accident July 5, 1931, so badly that she was compelled to spend a year in a state institution. Shock to her nervous system is alleged.

**News in brief**

**To Nebagamon** — Judge W.E. Haily of county court will spend the coming week at his fur farm at Lake Nebagamon.

**Coal being stolen** — Police Chief A.E. Buchanan has received several complaints the past several days of coal being stolen from homes in the Third and Fourth wards. Coal is being stolen from some families that are on city relief, the chief was advised. He has instructed all patrolmen to keep



"Dreams," Douglas county's contribution to the district play tournament held at Menomonie on Wednesday, was adjudged winner over representative productions from five other counties, according to word received Friday at the office of Mrs. Vera C. Rehnstrand, county superintendent of schools. The play was the entry of Poplar, who won over Rockmont and Solon Springs last Friday in competition held at the latter town. It will be presented during Farm and Home week at Madison Friday evening, February 3. Above is a scene from "Dreams" and left to right are Mrs. William Long as Mrs. Miller, Harvey Benson as Eddie, the helper, Mrs. C.R. Olson as Estelle Miller and James I. Mealy as Dorr Miller. Jan. 27, 1933 Telegram

a stricter watch in the alleys where complaints have been coming from.

**Jan. 30, 1933**  
**Duluth sheriff hurt as Percy Lambert flees**

Percy Lambert, a former Superior man, escaped from the hands of the law again Sunday, just when a St. Louis county deputy sheriff had him within his grasp in Duluth. It was Lambert's fifth escape. He drove away from Deputy George McDowell under fire from the deputy's pistol.

Lambert's string of escapes from the law include one from the Douglas county work farm, two from the Douglas county jail and one from Sheriff John Hepfler of Chippewa county.

He ran out of the work farm while at work one day three years ago. He escaped from the Douglas county jail once by

rushing out when a messenger boy brought him some medicine and again when a brother came to visit him.

Early last year Lambert ended a year's term at Waupun prison, where he had been sent from Superior on a forgery charge. While being returned to Chippewa Falls by Sheriff Hepfler to answer another charge of forgery, he succeeded in getting the sheriff to let him go into a drugstore to bandage a wound on his leg. While

a sheriff's deputy stood at the front of the drug store, Lambert went into the rear room to bandage his leg. He went out the back door and was still free from the law until nearly taken Sunday in Duluth.

**Patzau stores hit by flames**

PATZAU, Wis. — Fires of undetermined origin caused damage to two buildings here over the weekend.

The first conflagration was discovered about 10:30 o'clock Saturday



Prof. H.E. Lunholm and Miss Lillian Berg will be guest organists at the organ dedication concert to be held at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, John avenue and 18th street, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of a new 600 pipe organ was recently completed. Jan. 28, 1933 Telegram

night when Earl Holmes returned from a play at the town hall to find his general store and feed warehouse adjoining in flames. He managed to put the fire out and at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning smelled smoke again.

Believing the flames had again started, he rushed to the store but found the fire was in the pool hall and lunchroom next door, owned by William Erickson. The South Superior fire team was summoned but by the time it arrived the building was in total ruin. Firemen estimated the loss at \$1,000.

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# Eagles Academy students showcase projects

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**By Maria Lockwood**  
Superior Telegram

**SOLON SPRINGS** — Students at Eagles Academy, a project-based learning charter school for middle and high school students in Solon Springs, shared their projects with the community Thursday, Jan. 19. With display boards and enthusiasm, the young learners discussed their progress.

Each project started with an essential question that integrates both core and elective subjects: "How do I share my love of baking?" "How can I create a plan to fix and maintain the school garden?" "How can I become a beekeeper?"

"It's not a question that they can answer in one day. It's a question where they dig deep; they need to connect to community members and experts to gather their research from primary and secondary sources," said Brittany Hager, middle school teacher for Eagles Academy. "After the research phase is the product phase, and that's where they apply what they've learned, or extend what they've learned through an experience ... something that they build, something that they design."

Junior Purdee Toland set out to master MIG, TIG and stick welding. Her goal was to explore different techniques and rhythms to find what worked best for her and improve her welding skills.

"Just to improve myself for a future in my career, because I do want to go into welding once I graduate," Toland said.

She researched each technique online, then tested them out. For the showcase, she brought two different pairs of metal, each welded with a different technique — MIG and stick. Toland tested different voltages, heat, wire speeds and stick rods to find differences in the welds. Although she did research and looked up YouTube videos on TIG welding, the junior wasn't able to figure it out herself.

"I do hope to go to the training institute up in Hermantown and practice with somebody, but I haven't been able to get through yet because of work," Toland said.

One of the largest projects was an ice shack being constructed by sophomores Cash Kastern and Blake Udeen. They began designing the structure in October, then built the base indoors before moving it out beside the school to add the roof. It's still a work in progress.

"I actually have it all tar papered and it's ready to be shingled," Kastern said.

Eagles Academy high school teacher Jennifer Groski said the \$3,000 structure the pair built was more like an ice castle or a tiny house than a typical ice shack. Despite inclement weather and other setbacks, the students persevered.

"They've really just been out there and diligent and it is a quality, I mean if I was going to contract somebody to build something for me I would not hesitate to come to these gentlemen. They even did some of the electrical in there," Groski said.

Kastern said he's looking forward to testing the ice shack out on Lake



High school junior Jonah Smith, a student in the Eagles Academy charter school in Solon Springs, points out the different wood and techniques used to make a table out of a piece of driftwood on Thursday at Solon Springs School. His project was one of 24 that were displayed during a community showcase.

Photos by Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram



Junior Purdee Toland points out the differences in a stick weld joint she made in a classroom at Solon Springs School on Thursday. Her project, which involved experimenting with MIG, TIG and stick welding, was presented to the community during a winter showcase.

St. Croix or Lake Minne-

suing. Eighth grader Tristan Groski said he enjoyed being able to study something he was interested in. His project focused on how adversity in Giannis Antetokounmpo's life helped the Milwaukee Bucks player.

**Community focus**  
Eighth grader Sophia

Smith, seventh graders Penelope Burfield and Mazzy Johnson and sixth grader Allette Gut-tormson joined forces to focus on improving school bathrooms, particularly the ones near the cafeteria that are used by the public.

"We saw that they needed a change because they're not in the best condition," Burfield said.



Elliianne Tyson, a sixth grade student with Eagles Academy, holds a poster she and her partner Makayla Geiger, a seventh grader, put up near classroom recycling bins to encourage students not to put trash in the bins as she gets ready for a project showcase at Solon Springs School on Thursday.

"And we just wanted to improve it for the community and our school."

The four researched the cost of paper towel dispensers versus hand dryers and what kind of stalls would best withstand vandalism — solid

plastic. They even looked into automatic sinks.

"We found that it would be a little more sanitary to use sinks that you don't touch," Smith said.

Smith and Burfield shared their findings

at the Nov. 28 Solon Springs School Board meeting. The four also raised \$547 for future bathroom upgrades through a bake and jewelry sale.

Sixth grader Elliianne Tyson and seventh-grader Makayla Geiger asked the essential question: "How can I help my school recycle better?" The two spoke to a fifth-grade class and put out posters by classroom recycling bins to inform students what items should and shouldn't be placed in the bins. Data they collected showed a drop in the amount of garbage in the bins following their education efforts.

"I thought of it because last year I remember one of my teachers saying how the janitors that came through just emptied them into the garbage because nobody would put their recycling where they went. And so I was like, 'We could fix that,'" Tyson said.

Zoey Harden's project could impact the Solon Springs community and beyond. The seventh grader started with the question: "How can I help the people in my community who need food?" She researched food insecurity, hunger and the differences between them.

"And one day I sat down with Zoey and we were going through her sources and her research and kind of trying to deepen the research and she looked at me and she said, 'Mrs. Hager, I just want to do something,'" Hager said.

The seventh grader sat in on a local task force that is working on creating a Solon Springs food pantry. Harden also held a chili cook-off fundraiser that collected \$1,042 for the future community food shelf.

"I think I definitely went out of my comfort zone," Harden said. "It definitely opened my eyes to a lot of new communication skills and bigger events to plan."

As they wrap up and reflect on their first semester projects, the students will begin searching for a second essential question to answer. Tyson already has hers: "Why do investigators and police use DNA to catch their criminals?"

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# Superior cattle farm has its work cut out for it

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**By Melinda Lavine**  
Duluth News Tribune

**SUPERIOR** — Julie and Chris Litchke are deep into their “harvesting” season.

While summer is set on raising calves, prepping and selling compost, making tons of hay for cow feed, from Sept. 1 to the end of May, Litchke Farms processes cows raised on-site — and the various pigs, sheep, goats and cattle from other regional homesteads.

“The only reason we can make it, we have our own meat plant, we can retail our own product, cut up people’s animals for them,” said Chris Litchke.

The family has been producing beef since 1980 and processing on-site since 2005. Their plant is Wisconsin Department of Agriculture-inspected, and after three acquisitions, they now own 1,500 acres.

It’s a family-run operation, with some help from part-timers, but they’ve got their work cut out for them.

On a “cutting day” in December, Chris Litchke fed, watered and hauled for the farm’s 150-plus cows. Inside the meat processing plant, there was a constant hum of movement and machinery.

Dustin Soyring maneuvered hanging halves of beef out of the freezer before sending them through the buzzing bandsaw. Daniel Litchke removed bone particles with a plastic scraper.

In the corner, Dan Krisak and Bob Anderson wore gloves with holes in them, as they whittled the trimmings from “primal cuts” of



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Dustin Soyring, right, uses a bandsaw to butcher a carcass for a customer while Daniel Litchke, left, wraps cuts of meat as Julie Litchke works on labeling the packages at Litchke Farms south of Superior on Dec. 7.

meat to 3/4-inch thick before tossing them into the whirring mouth of the grinder.

“Watch out for your fingers,” said Krisak, 71. “We haven’t lost any yet, but every one of us gets a Band-Aid and keeps going.”

They think the gloves are going to help them from not cutting themselves, Chris Litchke said, so “they have this false sense of security.” (Gloves aren’t required when handling raw material.)

Julie Litchke wraps custom orders in heavy-duty food film, freezer paper and plastic bags. Each package needs the state-inspected sticker to be sold. Litchke differentiates their farm-raised beef from the meat they process in its packaging and labels: red bags for their beef and black for animals raised elsewhere.

You have to know how to do multiple jobs on a farm, the workers agreed, but asked if they rotate plant duties, Soyring answered quickly with: “My saw,” and Julie Litchke told a “remember that time”



A cow at Litchke Farms tries to lick some of the grass feed off its nose while it eats.

story. There are many stories and a lot of jokes to pass the time, she said.

The crew planned to process 18 sides of beef during the News Tribune visit, and cutting days are easily 12 hours. When they finish, every surface and piece of machinery — the floors and walls, hooks, knives, the saw and grinder — are disassembled, washed and sanitized.

During a harvesting day, animals are dispensed, lifted in the air, bled out and laid on a cradle upside-down. The crew removes the animal innards and the hide, and cuts them in

half. They wash the carcasses with hot water and an acid bath (vinegar and water) to change the pH of the meat and cut down on bacteria.

The halves are then refrigerated in a humidity- and temperature-controlled fridge for 10-12 days to dry-age the meat.

State inspection is thorough, but it’s worth that stamp of approval and the ability to sell. “We do eight beef a week and are under the same scrutiny of plants that process 10,000 a day. We have to follow the same rules,” Chris Litchke said.

“We like that they’re

state-inspected,” said Eric Hanson, of Two Harbors.

Hanson had the ability to slaughter at home, but when his parents sold the meat shop, he had to decide if he was going to build a new one. He’s thankful he found the Litchkes, who he said do an excellent job cutting and wrapping and their system is simple.

“It makes it easy for me to drop them off at Chris and Julie’s,” he said.

Purchasing meat from the Litchkes worked well for Kathy Boyle’s family of eight. “We wanted to make sure that we were getting something that was good for our family as they were growing. ... Because we ordered so much between all of our kids, we’ve probably ordered two whole cows,” she said.

While the hamburger may be a little pricier to start, the cost of steak, roasts and prime rib are more expensive at the grocery store, so even it ends up being cheaper when you order a whole side or a quarter, Boyle said.

Boyle uses their meat for spaghetti, lasagna, tater tot hotdish and hamburgers, and while she’d purchased a half of a cow at a time, she said, the way they wrap it preserves the quality when frozen.

While most of her children have moved out of the home, Boyle continues to buy from the Litchkes because of the quality, they’re always up front with costs, and they’re personable — and buying locally helps farmers make a living.

“They try to keep prices as low as possible, but they also need to make a profit, so they can survive,” she said.

Across the state, there are more food safety labs sprouting, in Madison and River Falls,

which allow more folks an entry point into the field, Julie Litchke said, and that’s hopeful, but overall, it’s a challenging industry.

Each spring is a 24/7 job watching the cows, ensuring the calves are shielded from weather conditions, and predators — sleepless nights and busy days.

“The cows have to eat every single day. They don’t care if it’s your birthday,” added Litchke.

It’s not like other jobs, you don’t get weekends off, and if you are able to carve time away, it’s difficult to shut off the worry and detach, Soyring said.

“If you aren’t driven by say love for animals, love for land, you won’t be able to toe the line because the financial reward ain’t enough,” said Chris Litchke.

Chris Litchke works 12-13 hours a day, a necessary reduction for his health, but one that comes at a cost. He fears for the future. He doesn’t want his children to have to work 90-hour weeks, and he doesn’t see how all the work will get done when he has to slow down. There are also financial concerns.

Farmers don’t make a lot of money, but they make draws, he said, adding his children will always have a job and food in their bellies.

For Daniel Litchke, it’s all about working with family, knowing where your meat comes from and exactly how it’s raised. You’re outside, working toward a common goal, added Julie Litchke.

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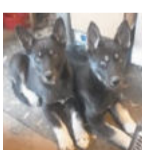
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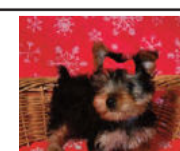
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GRAVEL & SAND 2023 City of Superior REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS The City of Superior is requesting quotations for its 2023 gravel and sand needs. Quotation requirements may be obtained from the Public Works office by emailing darwinj@ci.superior.wi.us. All submissions must include a quotation and/or response on each item listed. Quotes are due in the office of Public Works by Tuesday, March 7, 2023, at 2:00PM. The City of Superior reserves the right to reject any or all quotes, to waive irregularities, or to accept quotes, as in the opinion of the City, will be in its best interests. Todd Janigo, Director Public Works Department (Jan 20 & 27, 2023)WNAXLP 164945

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Ethen Avery Wilson Amended Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 22CV253 NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above. From: Ethen Avery Wilson To: Eliza Avery Wilson Birth Certificate: Ethen Avery Wilson IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Douglas County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Kelly J. Thimm 1313 Belknap St. Room 302 Date: January 31, 2023 Time: 3:00 p.m. BY THE COURT /s/ Kelly J. Thimm Circuit Court Judge Date: 12/19/2022 (Jan. 13, 20 & 27, 2022) WNAXLP 156730

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Danny C. Nelson DOD November 2, 2021 Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23 PR 01 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth March 28, 1952 and date of death November 2, 2021, was domiciled in Douglas County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 6360 E Cutter Road, South Range, WI 54874. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 5-03-2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Douglas County Courthouse, 1313 Belknap Street, Superior, Wisconsin, Room 304. Form completed by: Lukas J. Saunders 823 Belknap Street, Suite 222 Superior, WI 54880 Telephone: 715-394-7751 Bar Number: 1081372 DATE SIGNED: January 19, 2023 Electronically signed by Jaime L. McMeekin Probate Registrar (Jan. 27; Feb. 3 & 10, 2023) WNAXLP 171347

Town of Highland Advertisement for Bids The Town of Highland will receive sealed bids until Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time (at the Highland Town Hall - 9360 S County Road S). Bids should be submitted to the Town Clerk, Town of Highland, PO Box 22, Lake Nebagamon, WI 54849. Please write "Bid enclosed - Hazel Prairie Repavement" on the envelope. The Project location is Hazel Prairie Road from County Road S to Oakdale Road. Total length of project roadway is approximately 1 mile. The project includes placement of 6" of gravel, pulverizing the existing pavement into the gravel, prepare and compact, placing hot mix (with a E3 blacktop mix). This should be compacted to a thickness of 2" with an 85% density with a 2% slope from centerline. Additionally a compacted 2' wide gravel shoulder needs to be provided. Call Charles Khalar at (715) 374-3437 with questions regarding this project. The successful bidder will be required to supply an Engineer's Certificate certifying the improvement has a 10 year minimum design life. This is an LRIP Project. The Town of Highland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities in bidding, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the Town. Nora Anne Moss, Clerk January 12, 2023 (Jan. 20 & 27, 2023) WNAXLP 159848



STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DOUGLAS COUNTY Servion Inc., f/k/a C.U. Mortgage Services, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. The Estate of Thomas J. Honkanen, Deceased Defendant. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Case No. 22-CV-000219 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on November 23, 2022 in the amount of \$111,551.89 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows: TIME: February 28, 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 (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful 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 property is sold "as is" and subject to all liens and encumbrances. PLACE: On the front steps of the Douglas County Courthouse, Superior, WI DESCRIPTION: Lot 1 as recorded in Volume 8 of Certified Survey Maps, page 190-191, Survey No. 1147 as Document No. 845179, located in the Town of Oakland, Douglas County, Wisconsin, being a part of the SW¼ of SE¼, Section 19, Township 47 North, Range 13 West. Tax Parcel ID#OA-022-00605-00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 5049 E County Road B South Range, WI 54874-8408 DATED: December 27, 2022 Gray & Associates, L.L.P. Attorneys for Plaintiff 16345 West Glendale Drive New Berlin, WI 53151-2841 (414) 224-8404 Please go to www.gray-law.com to obtain the bid for this sale. Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt. (Jan 27; Feb. 3 & 10, 2023) WNAXLP 141235

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3437 with questions regarding this project. The Town of Highland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities in bidding, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the Town. Nora Anne Moss, Clerk January 12, 2023 (Jan. 20 & 27, 2023) WNAXLP 159871

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY Plaintiff(s) Heights Finance Corporation 2605 W College Ave Appleton, WI 54914 -vs- David F. Berg 715 Weeks Ave Superior, WI 54880 Small Claims Publication Summons And Notice Case No. 2022sc1058 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-395-1203 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S): You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Douglas County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 715-395-1203 Courtroom/Room Number: Court to be held, you must appear and file written answer Address: 1313 Belknap Street, Room 301-A, Superior, Wisconsin, 54880 on the following date and time: Date: 2/16/2023 Time: 2:30 p.m. If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Signature of Plaintiff/Attorney Thomas Otis - Collection Specialist Plaintiff's/Attorney's Telephone Number: 920-733-1264 Date: 1/19/2023 Attorney's State Bar Number: (Jan. 27, 2023) WNAXLP 171381

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY Plaintiff(s) Heights Finance Corporation 2605 W College Ave Appleton, WI 54914 -vs- Traci N Fleming 1731 E Superior Street Duluth, MN 55812 Small Claims Publication Summons And Notice Case No. 2022sc1081 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-395-1203 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S): You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Douglas County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 715-395-1203 Courtroom/Room Number: Court to be held, you must appear and file written answer Address: 1313 Belknap Street, Room 301-A, Superior, Wisconsin, 54880 on the following date and time: Date: 2/16/2023 Time: 2:30 p.m. If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Signature of Plaintiff/Attorney Thomas Otis - Collection Specialist Plaintiff's/Attorney's Telephone Number: 920-733-1264 Date: 1/19/2023 Attorney's State Bar Number: (Jan. 27, 2023) WNAXLP 171402

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pavement into the gravel. The project includes compacting and shaping the roadway. Roadway is 22' wide. Call Charles Khalar at (715) 374-3437 with questions regarding this project. The Town of Highland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities in bidding, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the Town. Nora Anne Moss, Clerk January 12, 2023 (Jan. 20 & 27, 2023) WNAXLP 159888

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DOUGLAS COUNTY ESTATE OF DONNA FORMAL C/O CHELCEY SCHMIDT, personal representative 9177 E. COUNTY ROAD A. SOLON SPRINGS, WI 54873, Plaintiff, vs. KEVIN TERRY 3083 S. PETERSON ROAD POPLAR, WI 54864, and ABSOLUTE MAINTENANCE & CONSTRUCTION 3083 S. PETERSON ROAD POPLAR, WI 54864, Defendants. Case No: 22-CV-280 30303 - Other Contracts PUBLICATION SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To each person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within 40 days after date of first publication, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: Clerk of Courts Douglas County Courthouse 1313 Belknap Street Superior, WI 54880 and to plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Stephen J. Olson Ledin, Olson & Cockerham, S.C. 1109 Tower Avenue Superior, WI 54880 You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and also may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated this 11th day of January, 2023. LEDIN, OLSON & COCKERHAM, S.C. Attorneys for the Plaintiff /s/ Stephen J. Olson Stephen J. Olson, #1034771 1109 Tower Avenue Superior, WI 54880 (715) 394-4471 solson@oclaw.net (Jan 20 & 27; Feb 3, 2023) WNAXLP 160018

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DOUGLAS COUNTY 21st Mortgage Corporation, a foreign business corporation 620 Market Street, One Center Square Knoxville, TN 37902 Plaintiff, v. Kirsten Brokaw Christopher Larson Unknown Owners and Occupants 3919 Roys Land Road Superior, WI 54880 Defendants. Case Code: 30303 Other Contract (Large Claim Replevin) SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN: TO DEFENDANT KIRSTEN BROKAW You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which has been mailed to your last known address, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within forty (40) days after 01/13/2023, 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: • Douglas County Clerk of Court 1313 Belknap Street, Room 309, Superior, WI 54880 and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: • Attorney Bryan Ward LLC 5555 N. Port Washington Rd., Suite 305, Milwaukee, WI 53217 You may have an attorney represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any property you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated: January 10, 2023. ATTORNEY BRYAN WARD LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff /s/ Bryan M. Ward, WI Bar #1066268 Bryan M. Ward Member, Attorney Bryan Ward LLC Of counsel, Law Office of Martin J. Greenberg, LLC Of counsel, Eric Feldman & Associates, P.C. 3127 W. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53208 414-271-4849 phone bmw@bryanwardlaw.com This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a Chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication is not and should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for any discharged debt. (Jan 13, 20 & 27, 2023) WNAXLP 155649

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DOUGLAS COUNTY Plaintiff, vs. Kirsten Brokaw Christopher Larson Unknown Owners and Occupants 3919 Roys Land Road Superior, WI 54880 Defendants. Case Code: 30303 Other Contract (Large Claim Replevin) SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN: TO DEFENDANT KIRSTEN BROKAW You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which has been mailed to your last known address, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within forty (40) days after 01/13/2023, 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: • Douglas County Clerk of Court 1313 Belknap Street, Room 309, Superior, WI 54880 and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: • Attorney Bryan Ward LLC 5555 N. Port Washington Rd., Suite 305, Milwaukee, WI 53217 You may have an attorney represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any property you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated: January 10, 2023. ATTORNEY BRYAN WARD LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff /s/ Bryan M. Ward, WI Bar #1066268 Bryan M. Ward Member, Attorney Bryan Ward LLC Of counsel, Law Office of Martin J. Greenberg, LLC Of counsel, Eric Feldman & Associates, P.C. 3127 W. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53208 414-271-4849 phone bmw@bryanwardlaw.com This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a Chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication is not and should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for any discharged debt. (Jan 13, 20 & 27, 2023) WNAXLP 155649

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Princess Theatre Feasibility Study Request for Proposal (RFP) City of Superior, Wisconsin Professional Services for Responses will be received by the City of Superior, Attn: Contract Analyst, at 1316 North 14th Street, 2nd floor, Superior, WI 54880 or electronically to darwinj@ci.superior.wi.us. Responses will be evaluated by City staff. Proposals Due: Proposal Due Date: Tuesday, February 21, 2023, at 2:00 PM Project: The City of Superior, Wisconsin is requesting proposals from qualified firms to conduct a market and financial feasibility study to determine the current and potential future demand for Princess Theatre, 1312 Tower Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin. Study to be completed by June 30, 2023. All proposals must be prepared on the form provided and submitted in accordance to the Instructions to Consultant/Firm. Specifications may be obtained through the Internet at DemandStar.com. Proposal requirements may be viewed at the City of Superior, Government Center, 2nd Floor, 1316 North 14th Street, Superior, Wisconsin (darwinj@ci.superior.wi.us). The City of Superior encourages the participation of minority, women-owned and disadvantaged business enterprises. The City of Superior reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities, or to accept such proposals, as in the opinion of the City, will be in its best interests. Jason Serck Planning & Port Director (Jan 27; Feb 3, 2023) WNAXLP 173942

PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR COMMON COUNCIL MEETING SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN Tuesday, January 17, 2023 The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was called to order by Mayor Jim Paine at 6:30 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 Fennessey (via teleconference), Tyler Elm, Ruth Ludwig, Mike Herrick, Mark Johnson, Lindsey Graskey - 9 Absent: N/A Also Present: Mayor Paine, City Attorney Prell, City Clerk Ramos 3. PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLIC HEARINGS 3.1 Superior Fire Department Presentation by Fire Chief Camron Vollbrecht, Superior Fire Department 4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 4.1 January 3, 2023 - Regular Council Meeting MOTION to approve, by Councilor Herrick, was seconded by Councilor Graskey and carried. 5. CORRESPONDENCE TO BE FILED (No action) 5.1 CLAIMS referred to the Liability Claims Committee by City Clerk's Office: Claim No. 23-01, Linell Evans o/b/o the Estate of Michael Evans c/o Dworkin & Maciariello (Received 01/10/2023) 5.2 Chair Serck submitting Resolution of the Joint Review Board for Tax Incremental District No. 18, January 11, 2023 (Received 01/13/2023) 6. MAYOR'S REPORT 6.1 Report from Mayor Paine 7. STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS 7.1 Human Resources Committee (No meeting to report) 7.2 Public Works Committee (No meeting to report) 7.3 Finance Committee (No meeting to report) 7.4 Licenses and Fees Committee (No meeting to report) 7.5 Public Safety Committee (No meeting to report) 7.6 Committee of the Whole Meeting (No meeting to report) 8. SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS 8.1 REPORTS WITH RECOMMENDATIONS 8.2 REPORTS SANS RECOMMENDATIONS 8.2.1 Culture, Events and Public Art Commission (Meeting held January 4, 2023) Report from the Chair. 8.2.2 Mayor's Commission on Communities of Color (Meeting held January 9, 2023) Report from the Chair. 9. OLD BUSINESS 10. NEW BUSINESS 10.1 CITY CLERK RAMOS recommends approval of miscellaneous licenses. MOTION to approve, by Councilor Elm, was seconded by Councilor Herrick and carried. 10.2 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MANAGER ANDERSON recommending approval of R23-13635, a resolution introduced by the Community Development Division to set public hearings for the Community Development Needs and Fair Housing Choice. MOTION to approve, by Councilor Ledin, was seconded by Councilor Ludwig and carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:56 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Camila Ramos, City Clerk Superior, Wisconsin (Jan. 27, 2023) WNAXLP 175116

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roadway. Roadway is 22' wide. Call Charles Khalar at (715) 374-3437 with questions regarding this project. The Town of Highland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities in bidding, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the Town.

Landfill Daily Cover

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Superior, at 1316 North 14th Street - 2nd Floor, Suite 200, Attention: Contract Analyst, Superior, WI 54880. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City offices as follows:

Bid Opening: Tuesday, February 28, 2023, at 3:00 PM

Bid Project: The City of Superior is seeking bids from qualified contractors for the purchase and delivery of approximately 1,000 tons per month of material for daily cover at the city owned landfill. The landfill is located at 15 McCaslin Mike Rd, Superior, Wisconsin. A grain size analysis is required to be submitted with the proposal.

All bids must be prepared on the form provided and submitted in accordance to the Instructions to Bidder. Bidding documents may be viewed at the City of Superior, Government Center, 1316 North 14th Street - 2nd Floor, Attn: Contract Analyst, Superior, Wisconsin, 54820 (darwinj@ci.superior.wi.us).

The contractor shall submit a list of his subcontractors as a part of his proposal, which list shall not be added to or altered without the written consent of the City of Superior, and as specified in 66.0901 Wisconsin Statutes.

The City of Superior encourages the participation of women and minority owned businesses.

The City of Superior reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities, or to accept such bids, as in the opinion of the City, will be in its best interests.

Darrienne McNamara Environmental Regulatory Manager (Jan 27; Feb 3, 2023) WNAXLP 173983

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHAWN RHODES

Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 23-PR-02 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 4/11/1969 and date of death 9/24/2022 was domiciled in Douglas County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 11481 E. Pine Cone Drive, Gordon, WI 54838.

3. The application will be heard at the Douglas County Courthouse, 1313 Belknap Street, Superior, Wisconsin, Room 304, before Jaime L. McMeekin Probate Registrar, on 2/17/2023 at 10:00 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 4/18/2023

5. A claim may be filed at the Douglas County Courthouse, 1313 Belknap Street, Superior, Wisconsin.

6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-395-1203 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Form completed by: Nathan M. Cockerham Address Ledin, Olson & Cockerham, S.C. 1109 Tower Avenue Superior, WI 54880 Telephone Number: 715-394-4471 Bar Number (If any): 1067913 DATE SIGNED: January 4, 2023 Electronically signed by Jaime L. McMeekin Probate Registrar (Jan. 13, 20 & 27, 2023) WNAXLP 152397

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD R. JACOBSON deceased

Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 23 PR 07 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth June 18, 1941 and date of death August 22, 2022 was domiciled in Douglas County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 3411 South County Road E, South Range, Wisconsin 54874.

3. The application will be heard at the Douglas County Courthouse, Superior, Wisconsin, Room 304, before Jaime L. McMeekin, Probate Registrar, on 2/27/2023 at 10:00 AM.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 5/1/2023

5. A claim may be filed at the Douglas County Courthouse, Superior, Wisconsin, Room 304.

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Form completed by: Garrett M. Gondik Attorney at Law 1215 Belknap Street Superior, Wisconsin 54880 Telephone Number: (715) 395-3180 Bar Number: 1114261 DATE SIGNED: January 17, 2023 Electronically signed by Jaime L. McMeekin Probate Registrar (Jan. 27; Feb. 3 & 10, 2023) WNAXLP 171287

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Edwin F. Hall

Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 23 PR 12 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth August 2, 1934 and date of death October 11, 2022 was domiciled in Douglas County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 13596 E. Koski Road, P.O. Box 142, Brule, WI 54820

3. The application will be heard at the Douglas County Courthouse, Superior, Wisconsin, Room 304, before Jaime McMeekin, Probate Registrar, on March 10, 2023 at [Time] 10:00 am.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] May 9, 2023

5. A claim may be filed at the Douglas County Courthouse, Superior, Wisconsin, Room 304.

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Form completed by: Attorney Matthew F. Anich Address Anich, Wickman & Lindsey, S.C. 220 6th Avenue West, P.O. Box 677, Ashland, WI 54806 715-682-9114 1071169 DATE SIGNED: January 25, 2023 Electronically signed by Jaime L. McMeekin Probate Registrar (Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 2023) WNAXLP 176972

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