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## CWC Attorney Ryan answers criticisms on Hunter trials

Crow Wing County Attorney Don Ryan held a press briefing at 2 p.m. on Tuesday June 18. Invited were local news media representatives from the Brainerd Dispatch, Crosby Ironton Courier and NewsHopper. Each representative was given the discovery material from all of the former Crosby Mayor James Hunter charged cases. All five charges were tried separately and were either found not guilty in a jury trial or dismissed.

Ryan spoke about information that was presented in a radio interview by Station Manager Tom Martin with Hunter and his attorney, Ed Shaw. The interview was held between 8 and 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 11 during the Community Connection program on Skeeter 101.5 FM and KKIN 94.3 FM. [Go to the NewsHopper website [www.NewsHopper.net](http://www.NewsHopper.net) to hear the

full radio interview.]

Ryan had heard that the interview made claims that Crow Wing County spent tens of thousands of dollars pursuing charges against Hunter. Ryan estimated \$2,000 was spent for the three cases prosecuted, \$400 per case not including the actual employee time which are not accounted for on a case specific basis.

Ryan then referencing the Hunter/Shaw radio interview with the accusation that if an outside agency had done the investigation they would not have found probable cause to proceed.

During the radio interview, Shaw said, "For Crosby, it's clear they had an agenda. Mr. Hunter was saying things they didn't want to hear and they wanted him out. And they knew .... that no outside agency was going to run with it. Because these charges are frankly bogus... And if they

handed it off to an agency that didn't have an agenda, the Crow Wing County Sheriff or the Cass County Sheriff or the Brainerd Police. They would have looked at it and said no there's not probable cause that there's a crime being committed here."

Shaw continued in the radio interview, "And I would love it if the Crow Wing County Attorney Mr. Ryan spoke up and explained as to why this happened. I'd be happy to talk to him any time any place. I think he owes the citizens an explanation."

On one of the charges Ryan said, "The Minnesota Department of Commerce did an investigation after we filed charges." And they actually brought a case against Mr. Hunter. They found probable cause to proceed and that was resolved."

Ryan then said, "Another false statement that's being

made is this office and the police department needed to be held accountable. I don't know what we're suppose to be held accountable to do, to make sure it doesn't happen again. Just because someone's acquitted doesn't mean we weren't doing our job the right way."

Ryan then spoke about the accusation that Crosby pays the County Attorney money and therefore has a bias. According to documents furnished by Ryan the Crow Wing County Attorney office contracts with many cities including Crosby. Crosby's contract with the County Attorney's office is \$7,000 to prosecute misdemeanors for 2019.

Ryan said, "Shaw called on Crow Wing County's Attorney Office to issue an apology to Mr. Hunter. Again, just because they were not guilty verdicts doesn't mean there

weren't proper prosecution... We work very hard to be fair in everything we do. Contrary to popular public opinion Crow Wing County Attorney is not in complete unilateral control of investigations by local municipalities. Often we are asked to get involved in investigations or follow up investigations. That Crosby decided to investigate Mr. Hunter was their decision."

Ryan continued, "To my knowledge he was not mayor in July when this particular investigation began. He was elected in November, after that time frame. And took office the following January. And was initiated by some report that Crosby had received. Again whether the fact he had or hadn't filed at that point, I don't know, creates a conflict that's something for Crosby to determine on their own... Yes, if there's an allegation

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## Mini roundabout in Deerwood

Crews installed a temporary mini roundabout at the east intersection of Highway 6 and Highway 210 in Deerwood. The roundabout will ease congestion and move traffic through the Deerwood intersection, during the Highway 210 detour between Brainerd and Ironton. The detour will begin July 8, and will use Highway 25, Highway 18, Highway 6 and Highway 210/6.

The temporary mini roundabout, also known as a compact roundabout, will be built within the existing intersection and be operational through October. The roundabout will have a two inch raised road surface as the center island and be painted yellow. This will accommodate larger vehicles maneuvering within the compact roundabout, to drive over the center island and make a wider turn.

Motorists will notice orange barrels, narrowing lanes and directional signs when approaching the roundabout. When entering the roundabout, yield to traffic within the roundabout, go through and exit to your destination.

Be alert for trains. Highway 6 has a railroad crossing just south of the intersection. When a train goes through

Deerwood, all traffic on Highway 6 and Highway 210 will come to complete stop at the roundabout. In the future, if the community decides to construct a permanent roundabout at this intersection, it would be designed to allow east/west Highway 210 traffic to continue to flow through

the roundabout when a train passes. Also, in preparation for the detour, crews will extend the Highway 18 bypass lane at the Highway 6 intersection between Brainerd and Garrison. Motorists will encounter periodic lane or shoulder closures in this area.



## 210 reopens in Aitkin

Since work on the northerly part of 7th Avenue NW was completed, Hwy. 210 through Aitkin opened on June 18, ahead of schedule. Crews continue to construct and reshape the roadway, as well as install curbs and gutters, according to the city of Aitkin. Paving, driveway and alley aprons will continue north of Hwy. 210. Seventh Avenue will open for a time and close again for the last layer of paving. Work continues south of Hwy. 210 in the areas of 6th Ave. NW and 1st St. NW. This is expected to last through early July, depending on weather, with access allowed for residents. This photo shows 7th Ave. torn up south of Hwy. 210.

Ann Schwartz photo

## Music in the Park Thursday, June 27

Enjoy live music by *The Vultees* and *Big T & The Growlers* while overlooking the spectacular views of Serpent lake at Cuyuna Lakes Chamber's Music in the Park event on Thursday, June 27. The free, family fun event will feature music, food, games and more at Crosby's Memorial Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Mid Minnesota Federal Credit Union, the event will include games for the kids and cool refreshments.

The Jessie F. Hallett Memorial Library Friends will be hand-

ling out free children's books to youth attending and Shift Integrative Medicine will have a booth promoting wellness.

*The Vultees* are a rock duo formed by guitarist Duncan Vinje and drummer Jon Schulte that captures the cross between the blues and grit of alternative rock and roll with a hint of singer-songwriter qualities.

*Big T & the Growlers* are a fun to listen to band playing a variety of music styles. Such as Folk Rock, Country, Reggae, Rhythm and Blues. The

collection of cover songs is a mix of old classics and new chart-toppers.

The Iron Range Eatery will be serving food and refreshments and Minnesnota Shave Ice will also be serving snow cones during the event.

Music in the Park continues the second and fourth Thursday evenings June through August from 5 to 8 p.m. Those attending are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets. For more information about each Music in the Park event, visit [www.cuyunalakes.com](http://www.cuyunalakes.com).

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# OBITUARIES

## RICHARD FJERSTAD



Richard "Dick" Bruce Fjerstad, 89, of Aitkin, formerly of Coon Rapids, died Sunday, May 12, 2019 in Aitkin Health Services, Aitkin.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, July 13, 2019 in Hazelton Town Hall, 24248 US Highway 169, Aitkin, MN

56431. Interment with Military Honors will be Monday, July 15 at 11 a.m. in Bennettville Cemetery, Hazelton Township. Memorials preferred in lieu of flowers.

He was born March 31, 1930 in Canby to Peter and Claire (Atchison) Fjerstad. Richard grew up in Minneapolis. He is a veteran of The United States Army who served during the Korean War. Richard married Jean Johnsen on July 9, 1955. Richard and Jean raised their family in Coon

Rapids and retired to Aitkin. He loved living on Farm Island Lake and was affectionately called "The Mayor" by all of his neighbors. Richard and his humor will be missed by many people.

Richard is survived by his children: Nita, Bruce (Deb) and Mark (Kim); seven grandchildren: Corrina, Todd, Elizabeth, Jason (Rebecca), Tammy, Eric (Megan) and Karla (Brett); five great grandchildren: Bradi, Taelor, Luke, Lee and Faith; brother, Dean (Arlene) and many nieces and nephews.

Richard is preceded in death by his wife, Jean; son, Paul; parents; brothers: Paul and Robert; sisters: Frances Holman, Margaret Kesting, Lorraine Ordemann, MariAnn Jones and Jody Burke.

Arrangements were with the Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Aitkin. Go to [www.srt-funeral.com](http://www.srt-funeral.com) to sign the online guest register.

# READER RIBBETS

## Rep. Dale Lueck legislative update

It's been a busy last few days. Of special note was a community round table presented by the Crow Wing County Drug Coalition at the Brainerd High School. A full spectrum of Crow Wing County officials and citizens provided a snapshot of where we are today with addiction issues in our area.

Crow Wing County Community Services Manager Tami Lueck facilitated the two-hour event. Tami, along with additional subject matter experts, provided a look at where we are today and solicited input from the 60 or more individuals that participated. The discussion focused on what is working and where the gaps are with respect to prevention, early intervention, treatment and recovery/ongoing support.

Drug addiction continues to be a major issue. In 2018 Crow Wing County dealt with 599 DWI jail intakes, during that

same year drug related jail intakes stood at 1,287. Meth use continues to be huge problem.

This was an excellent opportunity to look in detail at where the gaps are and how we can work to resolve them at both the local and state level. Thank you Tami, Sheriff Goddard and their team for putting this event together, this effort will continue.

The Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Agency (IRRR) recently provided some important public infrastructure support to our area. The City of Aitkin received a \$250,000 grant in support of a \$2.4 million dollar utilities upgrade project.

Crosby received a \$120,000 grant that will help defray the cost of moving a Serpent Lake Sanitary Sewer District line necessary to install a multi-use underpass under Highway 6. The total IRRR investment is

\$253,456 in this \$1.7 million project. The City of Crosby, MNDOT and the DNR are providing the remainder of the funds.

Ironton received a \$62,000 grant for water system improvements that involve the water tower and community well. The total cost of this project is \$340,000.

The IRRR through the taconite assistance program services the areas where iron ore mining historically occurred in Northeast Minnesota. The Crosby-Ironton and Aitkin School Districts boundaries also serve as the boundaries for the taconite assistance service area in Aitkin and Crow Wing Counties. While we may no longer be mining on the Cuyuna Range, mining still matters to our part of Minnesota.

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## Guest Opinion – Tarnished legacy in Crosby

By KELLY AVELSGARD, Concerned Observer

It is painful to expose the Crosby Chief of Police in the way it had to be done.

The city leaders have no intent in protecting the community from the egregious, possibly criminal acts of people we must be able to trust. It remains difficult for many people to understand the massive violation of the public trust. As a community, we must be able to trust the men and women of law enforcement. They must be held to a higher standard of honesty. The Crosby Chief of Police is correct about firing lying officers, that is an exemplary standard, the biggest tragedy is the chief has failed repeatedly with that standard and can't be trusted. Hence, the massive violation of the public trust.

The chief and their cronies have twisted factual published information, made it about the fired officer, increased physical, mental pressure, and duress on the victim — resulting in the first of many potential lawsuits and some people will continue to defend the chief.

Per another victim of the Crosby police leadership, assault charges were considered against the former lieutenant. It is doubtful, the council and mayor were made aware of that serious situation. Surrounding communities are very hesitant to cooperate with the Crosby Chief of Police because of a lack of trust. One community fired Crosby from continued police service. It is clear the city council, mayor, and city administrator had no interest in clearing their chief of police from wrongdoing and preserve the chiefs' legacy.

For a chief of police to lie, distort the truth, alter documents, and make three ring binders disappear in the course of what they called a "criminal" investigation is truly unbelievable, but those are the findings of fact in BMS Case No 17-PA-0620, BMS Case No 13-PA-0659, 13-PA-0660 arbitration investigations. For any of us to remain silent and support this kind of behavior, is a blank check the chief believes they have the right to falsely accuse anyone of us and we should be

thankful it wasn't our turn to be charged, because they aggressively prosecute criminals and end up creating victims.

More proof of the chief's willingness to abuse power, are the failed attempts to prosecute two former mayors criminally — the same actions, techniques, biased, prejudiced, and flawed investigative tactics were used.

The behavior of the chief is consistent, and their actions were not a mistake, they're obvious, blatant, malicious, calculated attacks upon innocent people, and the damage the chief has inflicted will take years to repair. The chief's arbitrary and discriminate enforcement of the law, law department policies, created a long-term hostile workplace environment for the fine officers in the Crosby PD because of constant inconsistent leadership.

Arbitrators, jurors and judges have warned Crosby about the chief of police, those concerns have fallen on the deaf ears of the council, mayor and city administrator. It is possible, if the city conducted an outside investigation into the chief, it is highly probable the investigation would find several violations of the Canons of Police Ethics and possibly

multiple violations of MN Statutes such as, MN SS 609.77, 169.985,169.98, 609.43, the latter carrying a sentence of no more than one year imprisonment, a three-thousand dollar fine, or both, makes one wonder why an investigation into the chief wasn't pursued.

The other side of the story shows we owe our gratitude to the two former mayors, the fired officer, the lawyers, judges and jurors for not supporting and defending the flawed, biased, prejudiced, actions of the Crosby Chief of Police, and for their continued efforts to modify the chief's awful job performance. It is the job of the elected officials and city administrator to protect the citizens from "bad cops", who bully, intimidate, lie, and believe it's okay to break the law to enforce it, and the chief who proudly embraces the very description of a Brady/Giglio officer.

The elected officials who have chosen not to act have vicariously libeled Crosby for years to come.

The chief might get rewarded with retirement, but the city will always remember the terrible, destructive, dirty, negative, possibly criminal, tarnished legacy they left for Crosby.

# LEGAL NOTICES

(Published in NewsHopper Sat., June 22, 2019)  
**CITY OF IRONTON COUNTY OF CROW WING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR AN INTERIM USE PERMIT FOR A VACATION RENTAL PROPERTY PERTAINING OUTLOT 2, IRONTON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Committee on the 9th day of July, 2019, at City Hall located at 309 3rd Street, Ironton, at 8:00 a.m. to consider an interim use permit for application of a vacation rental property located on Outlot 2 (96 Viola Ave.) in Ironton. Please attend the meeting if there are any questions or concerns.

Dated this 14th day of June 2019,  
MELISSA KNUTSON  
City of Ironton Clerk/Treasurer  
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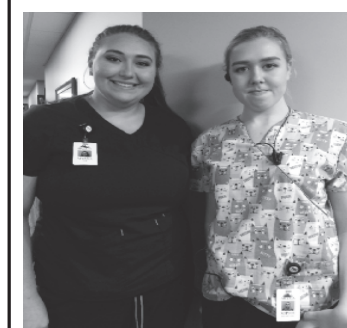
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# Shaw responds to Ryan and accuses Crosby leadership of ulterior motives

Former Crosby Mayor James Hunter's attorney, Ed Shaw responded to Crow Wing County Attorney Don Ryan's press briefing in the following email.

"It is clear that the leadership of the Crosby Police Department had an ulterior motive in seeing Mr. Hunter accused of serious crimes.

### Ryan answers criticisms on Hunter trials | Continued from Page 1

of someone inside a municipal system that police department typically will ask another police department to do the investigation. That's really a standard procedure. This is not the only time in my 24 plus years where a municipal police department had an investigation pending or did and investigation... It is more common that it is conflicted out."

Ryan stated that he decided to charge these cases based on the information provided and shared with the media present at the briefing. The decision to charge is done independently of the any other law enforcement agency. Judge Earl Maus signed the search warrants and verified there was enough evidence to proceed with a proper prosecution of the charges against Hunter.

When Ryan was asked if he was going to pursue the reporting of a false crime charge or any other rumored new charges, Ryan answer was no, it was time for Crosby to start to heal.

Mr. Hunter while campaigning for mayor was an outspoken critic of the department leadership concerning the attempted firing of officer Jesse Smith, and other concerns. Mr. Hunter began campaigning for mayor in the early summer of 2016, he had a campaign float in the 4th of July parade that year. Department leadership began investigating him when he was a candidate, and stepped up their investigation after he won election in November, 2016. Mr. Hunter was not charged until March, 2017, 4 months after he won election, and 2 months after he won office. I have never seen a case where a local police department was so involved in investigation a local official

in their own city.

"The charges against Mr. Hunter were baseless. The theft charge was based on a situation where no money changed hands.

"The assault charge was based on an incident where Mr. Hunter was in his own vehicle, on his own property, threatened with serious harm, which he prevented by displaying and not using a legally owned firearm.

"The stolen firearm case was based on a gun that was stolen over 20 years ago, in the twin cities, that Mr. Hunter had no way of knowing had been stolen.

"The gambling charge was based on the testimony of two witnesses with ulterior motives to blame Mr. Hunter,

one was a former employee who owed Mr. Hunter a large amount of money, the other was a recipient of public assistance who had reason not to report additional income from gambling.

"From the beginning this case was filled with false and misleading statements by the Crosby Police Department leadership, biased investigations, coaching of witnesses, failure to talk to witnesses who did not support their case against Mr. Hunter. This was not a search for truth, it was an effort to get rid of Mr. Hunter.

"The Crow Wing County Attorney's Office should have never prosecuted this case when there were obvious signs of a biased investiga-

tion, and Mr. Hunter was clearly not guilty of these crimes. The investigation and prosecution have cost Mr. Hunter his health, his marriage, his reputation, and tens of thousands of dollars.

"Mr. Hunter and I are disappointed that no one from the City of Crosby, or the

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