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Mille Lacs walleye fishing closing for July, live bait restricted planned closure lat-

Walleye angling on Mille Lacs Lake will be closed beginning Wednesday, July 1, and continuing through Friday, July 31. Additionally, anglers cannot use most live baits for any species in July. The exceptions are sucker minnows greater than 8 inches in length for targeting northern pike and muskellunge, and wax worms for panfish and perch.

The closure and live bait ban are due in part to a record ice fishing season on



Mille Lacs this past winter that resulted in a harvest of almost 30,000 pounds of walleye. Closing the fishery

in July, when warm water temperatures cause the highest rates of hooking mortality, is intended to avoid an uner in the season. An unplanned closure would be triggered prior to the end of the open water season if the state reaches its share of the safe harvest amount agreed upon by the state and eight Chippewa bands that have treaty fishing rights on Mille Lacs.

With the exception of the month of July, walleye angling on the lake is catch-and-

release this season. Catchand-release walleye fishing is scheduled to re-open on Saturday, Aug. 1, and continue through Monday, Nov. 30. More information on Mille Lacs Lake is available on the DNR website.

Want to go fishing? DNR has helpful info to learn how

Fishing can be a highlight of summer. Anyone who wants to learn more about how to fish can find helpful how-to guides on the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Learn to Fish pages. Find out how and where to fish, learn about fishing equipment, read about ways to catch different kinds of fish, and get acquainted with fishing ethics and stewardship, all at mndnr.gov/GoFishing.

Promote ways to help bees, butterflies, hummingbirds

Pollinators play a critical maintain the health of the role in keeping the environment healthy, help produce food, and are beautiful and fascinating to watch. During National Pollinator Week June 22-28, and year-round, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources encourages Minnesotans to appreciate and help bees, butterflies, hummingbirds, and other pollinators.

Pollinators are essential to the environment. They help many plants that stabilize the soil and prevent erosion. These plants also buffer waterways, store carbon and provide habitat for other wildlife. Plus, flowering landscapes are beautiful. Without pollinators, the environment would look very different.

They pollinate plants that provide Minnesota food crops such as fruits, vegetables and herbs. Some of these foods can be important for wildlife, too.

Black bears, for example, eat raspberries that are pollinated by bumble bees. Honey bees and native pollinators contribute millions of dollars to Minnesota's agricultural economy.

"There are many simple things Minnesotans can do to help pollinators, which are so important not only to flowers or food but to our whole environment," said DNR invertebrate ecologist Jessica Petersen.

Here are some tips to help

pollinators:

Plant a variety of flowers, especially those that are native to area.

Keep your garden blooming all season long by choosing plants that provide pollen and nectar in the spring, summer and fall.

Provide nesting sites by allowing dead branches and logs to remain, leaving bare earth for ground-nesting insects, or installing bee nesting blocks.

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Become a community scientist and help researchers collect data about pollinators and their habitat.

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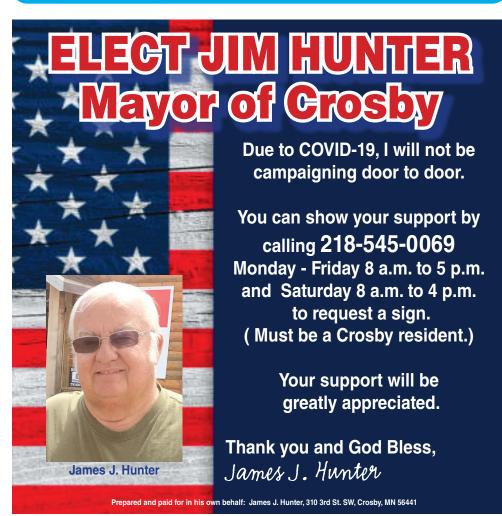
A list of pollinator resources and more details about how to help are available on the DNR website at https://www. dnr.state.mn.us/pollinator_resources/index.html?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery



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High winds made the bite a bit tougher some days on the water



Anglers continue to take walleye, but this week's high winds made the bite a bit tougher some days. Live bait rigs with crawlers or leeches are turning fish, but jig and minnow combinations are also producing well. Look towards the deep weed edges — remember, fish like to hide in structure to ambush their prev.

Anglers are asked to fish bodies of water close to home, and practice social distancing at the boat landings and shorelines.

Central Region Brainerd Area Lakes

The walleye bite is best during low light hours, but fish are being taken in the middle of the day as well. Anglers having the most success are fishing the windblown weed points, inside turns, and windblown rock structure. Leeches on spinners, jigs or slip bobbers have been working well. The key has been to cover water, find active fish, then slow down and work them thoroughly.

The largemouth bass have

been very active and can be found in many locations, but the larger fish have been most

docks lately. Most bluegills have completed their spawn. The crappie bite has really increased with active fish found in depths of 8-14 feet.

active near and under the

Northern pike are still very active on the shoreline breaks in 10-14 feet of water. Large wood and rubber lures are working well. 218-825-0410; www.visitbrainerd.com

Isle/Onamia/Mille Lacs

Lake Mille Lacs is the second largest lake in the state, and when the wind picks up, the waves are very impressive. And yet, the fish keep on biting! The water temperatures remain at roughly 66- to 69-degrees.

Walleye fishing continues to be nothing short of spectacular. The best depths for walleye vary, with some coming from 8-18 feet of water, and others found at the gravel/mud flats in 24-32 feet if water. Evening hours are best. Lots of 18- to 22inch fish are being reported, but walleye measuring over 24 inches are also being taken. Bobber fishing, lindy rigging, bottom bouncing, and throwing artificials are all working well.

The amazing bass bite continues as well. Most bass are now at the tail-end of their spawn or post-spawn. The best presentations for bass have been jerk baits, ned rigs and swim baits.

Check out current lake conditions at the Mille Lacs Lake Webcams web page. 888-350-2692; www.millelacs.com

Willmar

Windy conditions made it difficult out on the lakes recently, but anglers still caught plenty of walleye and crappies. The most productive lakes have been Big Kandiyohi, Willmar and Foot. Anglers are having the most success using a nightcrawler on a spinner rig.

Large northern pike are being pulled from Norway Lake. Panfish and walleye remain active on Green Lake, especially during evening hours. For the most action, try the new green crawlers at area bait stores. 800-845-8747; www.willmarlakesarea.com **Northeast Minnesota**

International Falls - Rainy Lake & the Rainy River

Walleye have been holding near the shallow windblown structure such as the points, inside turns and weedy bays on Rainy Lake. Late last week, most of the walleye were coming from 3-10 foot these areas, especially along depths, with a wide variety of techniques working well. Jigs and spinners (casted or trolled) tipped with minnows or worms were by far the most productive. When needing to cover water, long-lining crank baits or twitching jerk baits worked well. A slip bobber with a leech or minnow was also effective. Anglers did well in areas with current, especially on low wind days. In these areas, the deeper holes (20-35 feet deep) gave up fish to anglers using 1/4to 3/8-ounce jigs. A few fish were pulled from depths of 17-25 feet at the breaklines and shallow reefs directly adjacent to spawning areas in 17-25 feet of water. 800-325-5766; www.rainylake.org

Kabetogama The weather has been a major factor in fishing success, keeping many anglers either off the lake or hiding in calm waters as high winds prevent anglers from accessing their favorite fishing spots. Water temperatures are still in the low- to mid-60s, although temperatures have risen to the low 70s in some of the

shallow bays. The walleye are extremely scattered throughout Lake Kabetogama. The best bite is still shallow, in 5-12 feet of water. The windblown areas generally hold fish, but the fish are constantly moving so anglers must stay mobile. While a jig and minnow continue to produce fish, pulling spinners through

the weedlines, has also been producing well. The walleye are transitioning to the mid-lake structure, but they are also holding in deeper waters. Look for them during early morning and evening hours. This week's hot days with lighter winds should improve both the bite and ability to access favorite spots.

Northern pike are active and still holding shallow over the emerging weed beds. Anglers casting large lures over these areas are taking some very nice fish.

The smallmouth bass are also shallow and hitting just about anything with flash. Check the gradually sloping shorelines and focus on the inside turns and boulders for the most fish — smallies like to hang out in shaded areas and ambush their prey. On calm days, try a topwater lure for the most action. 800-524-9085; www.kabetogama.

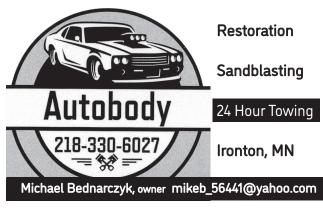
Duluth - Lake Superior, St. Louis River and inland waters

Recent high winds have made it difficult for anglers, guides and charter captains to get out on Lake Superior. On days with calmer winds, anglers are taking nice numbers of lake trout (some quite large), a few salmon and an occasional walleye. Down-riggers and dipseys are becoming more popular which is typical this time of year. The best bites have been reported just offshore. Most anglers continue to have success using stick baits, but the transition to meat rigs behind flies will soon out-produce stick baits. The stream anglers are still taking trout when swinging flies or casting small spinners.

On the St. Louis River, boat traffic remains high. The walleye are spread out in pods in select areas of the river, especially where there are bait fish. Worms have been best, but crank baits are starting to turn more fish. Areas with fresh vegetation and/or wood are also good choices. Fish love to hide in structure to ambush prey. Bonus fish include catfish, northern pike, smallmouth bass and perch. A bonus 40-inch muskie was also recently taken.

The inland waters are very busy with lots of anglers. The shallow, mid-lake reefs and humps are producing nice numbers of walleye and northern pike. The best tactic remains jigging or rigging live bait under a slip-bobber in depths of 8-14 feet of water. Slowly trolling small spinner baits tipped with worms or a leech has also been productive. Smallmouth and largemouth bass action has been consistent for anglers casting the shorelines covered with vegetation. When targeting smallmouth, also search the rock/sand areas. For largemouth bass, check the shady areas under docks and near the weeds. Panfish are completing their spawn on some area lakes. These

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askdrsmith.com featuring Dr. Murray Smith **Sunburn soothers**

With summer in full swing, so is our time in the sun. Many of us soak up this precious sun at cookouts, beach outings, and other events that can leave us feeling burned... sunburned, that is. Despite our best efforts with sunscreens and sun blockers, damaging UV rays can penetrate and leave this painful affect behind. Let's look at some ways to prevent this from happening to you and some treatments in the event it does.

Sunburn is essentially inflammation of your skin from sun exposure. It is not always obvious at first and can progress into the next day. Prevention, then, begins here. More obvious things such as staying in the shade during the hottest hours and covering with a hat and clothing can be helpful. Frequent application of natural sunscreens every hour can help. Drink water and other non-alcoholic beverages for hydration. Eat foods such as citrus fruits and broccoli for Vitamin C, and almonds and sunflower seeds for Vitamin E. Watermelon is high in lycopene that can help, as can the beta-carotene in sweet potatoes and carrots. Finally, higher doses of fish oils may dampen the response to the sun. What happens if this defense system fails? After being in the sun, you

may experience reddening skin that feels warm, may itch, and eventually may be swollen, blistered, painful and tender. If severe enough, you may get a headache, nausea, and fatigue. Add in a fever and chills, and you may have sun poisoning. Contact a health professional if this happens. Again, this whole process can progress over night and will usually resolve in 3-5 days.

The good news is you can find remedies right at home, in many cases. Try soaking a washcloth in cold milk and applying it or gently spreading plain yogurt on the area for 10 minutes before taking a warm (but not hot) shower. Making a dark batch of black tea, cooling and applying with a washcloth can help. Taking a warm bath with a cup of oatmeal can be soothing, too.

Aloe vera is wonderful and one of the best helpers for this, as is coconut oil for moisturizing. Try mixing this and put onto s glass spray

DIY Sunburn Spray

- 10 drops lavender essential oil
- 10 drops peppermint
- essential oil • 10 drops melaleuca
- essential oil • 1/8 cup fractionated
- coconut oil • 1/2 cup liquid aloe
- vera juice

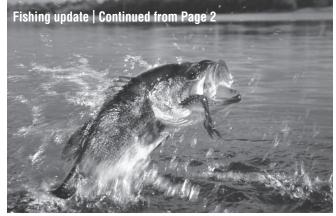
Combine these in a small spray bottle. You may need to warm the aloe and/or the coconut oil to mix them. Add water to stretch this out, if needed.

Enjoy the sun and keep these tools close at hand. Make the SHIFT today!



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fish will likely be aggressive in thick vegetation in 4-8 feet of water. Pitching small 1/16-ounce jigs tipped with a piece of a nightcrawler is perfect for lots of fun action. 800-438-5884; www.visitduluth.com

Grand Rapids

Nice numbers of walleye continue to be taken on jig and minnow combinations, but crawlers and leeches are turning their fair share of fish on Grand Rapids area lakes. Anglers are also doing well when pulling spinners at 1.2to 1.5-mph over the tops of the green weeds or on the edges. Consistent speed and no more than 30 feet of line behind the boat is a great way to locate active walleye in the weeds. A small chub or half of a crawler are excellent choices for summertime spinner walleye. Some area lakes to consider include Big Splithand, Bowstring, Jessie and Big Cutfoot. www.visitgrandrapids.com

Northwest Minnesota Bemidji

Anglers continue to take walleye, but the bite has been

a bit tougher this week due to high winds and mayfly hatches. Live bait rigs with crawlers or leeches are turning some walleye, but jigs and minnows continue to produce as well. Look towards the deep weed edges and some of the sharper shoreline breaks on Bemidji, Andrusia, Wolf and Plantagenet lakes for the most action.

Northern pike are attacking just about anything tossed along the weed edges. Bass fishing remains excellent on most area lakes for anglers using shaky head jigs and tubes along the deeper weedlines. Crappies and bluegills and being pulled from 10-12 foot depths in and around the cabbage weeds.

As always, please remember to practice selective harvesting — by doing so, great fishing will continue for years to come. 800-458-2223; www.visitbemidii.com

Walker - Leech Lake

Leech Lake is in a summer transition period, with crayfish molting, bugs hatching and walleye on the move. On calm days, look for walleye

in 12-16 feet of water, and sometimes as deep as 18-20 feet of water. When the wind blows, the baitfish often move up shallow and the walleye are right behind. A jig and minnow remains a great tactic, but some days crawlers or leeches on a rig, or spinners on a crawler harness are preferred. Concentrate on transition areas such as the gravel/ rock/sand to mud transitions, especially when the wind is blowing into these areas. The main lake rocks around Pelican, Big Rock, Ivan's and Sandy Beach are starting to give up more fish. On the west side of the lake, Traders Bay, Little Stoney, 2nd Duck and the West Goose Flats are still kicking out fish.

Muskie fishing has been slow but a few reports continue to come in from anglers trolling the basin areas or just off the structure. Casting small bucktails or inline spinners at the emergent weed beds can also work well.

Lots of smallmouth bass have been mixed in with the walleye. For the most action, key in on the rock and sand flats, casting small crank baits,

jerk baits or topwater lures on calm days. Classic tubes should also turn fish.

Other area lakes are also producing walleye, and the fish have been scattered. Some fish are coming from the shallow rocks in less than 5 feet of water, responding to jigs tipped with a minnow, plastic or half a crawler pitched to the weeds. Rigging live bait (minnows, crawlers or leeches) in depths of 10-14 feet is also working well. Since different baits are working at different times, bring along a variety. Another tactic to consider is working a jig rap in water deeper than 15 feet.

Largemouth bass anglers are doing well when throwing weightless senkos into or just off the pads and weeds. Smallmouth bass are at the rocks, responding to jerk baits during the day, and topwater lures during low light hours.

The panfish have moved out deeper on area lakes. Slip bobber rigs, small jigs and minnows remain the most productive techniques. The bite will really heat up as the days turn warmer. 800-833-1118; www.leech-lake.com.



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CHERYL BUCHITE

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Cheryl Marie Buchite, 58, of Nisswa died on Friday, March 20, 2020 at her home.

A Memorial Service will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 2020 at the Bible Baptist Church in Crosby. Burial will be at the Pine Ridge Cemetery in Emily. A visitation will

be held on Friday at the Koop Funeral Home in Crosby from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

She was born on May 9, 1961 in Pipestone to Norman and Colleen (Girard) Lange. Graduated from Crosby-Ironton High School, class of 1979. She continued her education at Central Lakes College with a Legal Secretary degree. She married Neal Buchite, Sr. on February 25, 1984 in Deerwood. She was a former City of

Ironton employee and a baker at Shaffer's Food

Cheryl is survived by her husband Neal; four sons: Brian (Suzy) Buchite of Brainerd, Tim (Linda) Buchite of Barrett, Neal "Chip" (Adel) Buchite Jr. of Pine River and Randy (Amy) Buchite of Crosby; five daughters: Lisa (Bob) Portz of Nisswa, Melissa (Randy) Herbote of Brainerd, Shelly (Tim) Hice of Fort Ripley, Mary Buchite of Garrison and Angela (Ralph) Nordick of Crosby; four brothers, Daniel (Esther) Lange of Doon, IA, John (Kathy) Lange of Little Falls, James (Kelly) Lange of Little Falls and David (Kris) Lange of Minneapolis; 42 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Preceding Cheryl in death are her father, Jack Lange; one brother, Tom Lange and a granddaughter, Monica Buchite.

Arrangements were with the Koop Funeral Home of Crosby.

CAROL NYGARD



Crosby died on Sunday, June 21, 2020 at Heartwood Senior Living in Crosby.

A Memorial Gathering will be held on Sunday, June 28, 2020 at the Koop Funeral Home in Crosby from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

She was born on August 16, 1944 in Crosby to Leonard and Mildred (Nord) Nygard. Carol married Dennis Kagel on July 14, 1962 in Crosby. She worked with John and Mary Kay Papenfuss

Carol Jean Nygard, 75, of at Papa John's Pizza for many years. She retired from the Cuyuna Regional Medical Center in Crosby from medical records. After Carol retired her priority was taking care of spoiling her grandkids.

Carol is survived by two daughters, Kerie Kagel of Brainerd and Tracey Tuper of Crosby; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Preceding Carol in death are her parents; one

son, Joe Kagel and one sister, Judy Thoms. Arrangements were with the Koop Funeral Home of Crosby.

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WAYNE MAIER



Wayne L. Maier, 90, of Brainerd died on June 20, 2020 at his home.

A private family service will be held.

He was born in Crosby on August 16, 1929 to William and Esther (Hendrickson) Maier. He was a U.S. Army

Veteran. Wayne married Doris Emmaline Evenson on August 16, 1952 in Brainerd. Wayne was a former M.A. Hanna Mining

employee. He also mined in Babbitt, Liberia, Iran and Casa Grande, AZ. Together with his wife they owned and operated the Highview Campground in Pequot Lakes and Hidden Paradise Resort and Campground in Brainerd.

Wayne is survived by two daughters, Brenda (Mark) BonAmie of St. Cloud and Tamra (Kenneth) Athmann of Brainerd; two daughters-inlaw, Norma Maier of St. Cloud and Ellen Maier of Fargo, ND; brother, Denny (Leanne) Maier of Zumbrota; eight grandchildren: Theresa (Rema) Bawassa, Tina Maier, Kristopher Maier, Pamela BonAmie, Leea Maier, Deana (Brian) Kaleindl, Allan Neiman and Nathan Maier, four great-grand-

Preceding Wayne in death are his parents; wife, Doris; two sons, Lawrence and Bruce Maier; five brothers: Earl. Donald. Howard. William. and Dale Maier; and sister, Dorothy Sabyan.

children: Caiden Curtis, Emma Maier, Jaxten

BonAmie, Carter ChirChir, and Keylee Kaleindal.

Arrangements were with the Koop Funeral Home in Crosby.

ROY TASCHE



Roy Tasche, 79, a former founding partner in Minnesota Automation Services, Inc./Riverwood International (now part of Graphic Packaging) in Crosby, Minnesota, who retired in the late 1990's, died after a brief illness in Haven Homes in Maple Plain on Wednesday, November 27,

A graveside service will be held

at 11:00 a.m. Monday, June 29, 2020 at the Minnesota State Veterans Cemetery

in Little Falls will full military honors. Roy will be remembered for living the American dream, through his hard work and determination, the great time he spent fishing, hunting, and traveling, raising three sons and his devotion to his wife Pat for 58 years before her passing just

five months before his death. He started out as a young farm boy out of Biscay, MN, who joined the Army before the age of 18, learning a trade and became a heavy machinery mechanic in the armed forces in Germany. After his return, he fell in love with Pat, and they were married in 1961, they settled down in Maple Plain, MN for many years. When an opportunity arrived in the spring of 1979, he took it, and his family, up to

Deerwood, to be part of something wonderful

that brought a thriving business to reinvigorate the economy and good employment options back to Crosby after the Scorpion snowmobile operation left in the mid 1970's. With his knowledge of engineering, and his drive to inspire others to reach their highest potential, Minnesota Automation/Riverwood International grew from the original three partners with one employee in 1979, to well over 200 employees by the time he retired 20 years later.

Roy believed in giving his time and talents to the communities that he lived in by volunteering as a Maple Plain fireman for over 18 years, and after moving up to Deerwood, joining the Deerwood Legion, as well as a Deerwood City Council member.

Roy is survived by his three sons: Troy (Julie) Tasche of Mound, Burt (Theresa) Tasche of Brainerd and Greg (Amy) Tasche of Pecatonica, IL; five grandchildren and two great grandson; two brothers, Rex (Shirley) Tasche of Maple Plain and Max (Rita) Tasche of Nisswa; one sister, Norma Halberg of Maple Plain and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Kirstine Tasche and brother-in-law, Harry Halberg.

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* Indicates handicap accessible. NOTE: All times are Sunday morning (a.m.) unless indicated otherwise.

ALLIANCE

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Worship 10; wwwpointway.org Garrison* — Pastor Michael H. Palkie; Worship 9; SS 10:30. Onamia — Vineland Native American Chapel, Hwy. 169 north of casino; Worship 11; Pastor Boeringa 320-532-4449

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Aitkin - The Journey North, Pastor Lynfield Hines, 218-824-5617, Worship 9: 30 and 11, thejourneynorth.com

Baxter - The Journey North, Pastor Mark Bjorlo, 218-824-5617, Worship Saturday 5, Sunday 9, 10:30, 11:45, thejourneynorth.com

Brainerd* - Faith Baptist Church, Pastor Chris Erickson, 218-829-3191; SS 9:00, Worship 10:30 and 6 p.m., Wed. Classes and Clubs 6:30 p.m.; fbcbrainerd.com

Brainerd- The Church On The Wise Road, Pastor Todd Stumbo 218-829-4673, Worship 11:00, SS 9:45 www.thechurchonthewiseroad.org

Breezy Point — Eagles Nest, Pastor Zach Broom 218-562-5252, Worship 10:30, SS 9:30. Crosby — Bible Baptist, Pastor G. Fisher; SS 9:45; Service

10:45 and 6 p.m., Bible Study and Our Kids for Christ Deerwood* — Pastor W. Skog; SS 9:30; Worship 10:30 and 6 pm; Wed. Service, 6:30 pm.

Glory* — Pastor Chris Meirose; 927-3678; SS 9:15; Worship 10:30 am.; Wed 6pm Glory Family night, KidMin grades kindergarten - 6, Mad4Christ grades 7-12.

Hill City - Pastor Lonnie Lee; 218-697-2645; Adult SS 9; Worship 10 am; Bible Study, Fri., 7 pm. Isle — Pastor Nick Skogen; 676-3171; SS 9:30; Service

10:30; Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m.

Opstead — 676-8859; SS 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Bible Study Wed., 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Aitkin* — St. James, Fr. David Forsman, 218-927-6581; Mass Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 10 AM. Confession Sat. 10-10:45 am and 4-4:45 pm. Brainerd — St. Andrew's, Fr. Daniel Weiske, Sat.4:30; Sun.

10:00 and St. Mathias Sunday 8:00.

Brainerd — St. Francis, Fr. Anthony Wroblewski, Sat. 5:00; Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and All Saints Saturday 4:00 and Sunday 10:30. Cromwell/Wright — Immaculate Conception, Mass: Sat.

Crosby* — St. Joseph's, Mass: Sat. 4:30 pm; Sun 10:30.

Crosslake - Immaculate Heart, 218-692-3731; www. ihmstemilys.org; Mass: Sat. 4 pm; Sun. 8:30; Confession Sat. 3 pm. Emily - St. Emily, Mass: Mon. & Wed. 8; Sun. 10:30; Con-

fession 1st Sat. 11 or by appt. 218-763-2101. Garrison — Our Lady of Fatima, Fr. Elias Gieske, Mass Sun.

8 am. Confession Sun 7:15-7:45 am.

Grand Rapids — St. Joseph's, Fr. Jerry Weiss, Mass: Sat. 5 pm; Sun. 8 & 10:30. 218-326-2483 Hillman — Holy Family; Sun. 10 to Mass Sat. 6:30 pm (only

through Labor Day) w/ confession before or by appt. McGregor - Holy Family, Fr. David Forsman, 218-927-6581; Mass Sun. 8 am. Confession 7:15-7:45 am. Vineland — St. Therese, Mass Sun. 11; Holy Days 8:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Baxter, Lakes Area — Nondenominational; 7001 Highland Scenic Road; Bible Study every Wed. 7 pm; Worship 10:3011:30. 218-828-1362

Tamarack — Pastor Terry Banker, 608-475-1528, Worship 9:30; SS 10:45; Wed Youth 4 pm.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Aitkin - Co. Rd. 12, Chapel Ph. 218-927-4454; Kevin Haffner 218-792-5684; Sacrament Mtg. 10 COMMUNITY

Aitkin - Nondenominational; 927-2749; at 219-1st Ave. NE., Aitkin, Services Sun.10, 218-927-6959

Brainerd - Community of Hope Church of the Nazarene-Pastor Dave McGaffey Sunday worship at 10:45, SS 9:30 -16549 Johnson Rd -church phone 218-829-9005

Glen — Pastor R. F. Stauter, 218-838-1981; Worship 9 Grand Rapids — Solid Rock Church of God, Pastor Robert

Kimberling: 218-326-0711: Sun. BS 9:30. Worship 10:30:

Wed. BS 6:30 pm Jacobson — Jacobson Community Church, Pastor George Collins, 218-252-5938, Sun, SS (All ages) 9:30, Worship 10:30; Family Time 2nd & 4th Sundays; Wed. BS 7 pm Kimberly — Nature Ave. Rev. Rick Perry; Worship 9; Adult

Bible Study & Sunday School 10:30; 218-927-6256. McGregor — Amazing Grace Christian Church; Worship 10; 99 South 1st Street (at the McGregor United Methodist church [shared] in downtown McGregor) Pastor Joel Seibel.

McGregor — Victory Mission, Pastor J. Gould, 218-768-2160; Sun. 10; Wed. Bible Study, 7:30 pm.

Merrifield — Community Church of the Nazarene, Pastor Ron Christenson; Service 11 & 6 pm. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 218-829-7536.

Merrifield — Ossipee Community, SS 10; Service 11; Wed. Bible Study Prayer, 7:00 p.m. Nisswa — Christ Community Church, Pastor Richie Bean; Service 10: Fellowship 9:30-10

Outing* - Narrows Community Church, Pastor Stanley Mikles, 218-792-5530 Worship 9:30; Children's Sunday School 9:30; 6297 Woods Bay NE, just north of Hwy. Palisade/Waukenabo Twp. — Hilltop Chapel, Pastor B. Hite;

Service 10 a.m.; Adult and Children's SS 9 a.m.; between Esquagama & Round Lake, Handican Accessible, Tamarack — Church of Christ, 218-768-3898; Service

9:30: SS 10:45.

CONGREGATIONAL Aitkin — First (UCC) Rev. Lilja Behr; Sun.10; Comm. 1st

Sun; Council Mtg. 2nd Sun. Spiritual fellowship, Sun. 9. **EPISCOPAL**

Aitkin — St. John's, Holy Communion or Morning Prayer 9 Brainerd* — St. Paul's, Holy Communion Sunday 10

EVANGELICAL FREE

Baxter — Lakewood EFC, Pastor Steve Anderson; Worship at 9 & 10:45; Wed for all ages 6:30 pm

Crosslake — Pastor Mark Holmen; Call for Service Times at 218-692-4141, email thelogchurch@crosslake.net Isle — Pastor Kerry Johnston; Worship 9; SS 10:15; Wed. Youth Group 6 pm; Adult Prayer 6:30 pm

Malmo — Pastor Glenn Browning; SS 9:30; Fellowship 10;

Wright - Pastor Ken Mitchell, 218-426-5115; SS 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Thu., Bible Study, 7 pm.

HEBREW/MESSIANIC Glen — Beth Shalom Tabernacle of Truth, Rabi Frank Dell.

for information 320-684-2804

Aitkin - Bethlehem (ELCA), Rev. Rebecca Hinz; Worship

9:30: Holy Comm. 1st & 3rd Sun each month.

Aitkin – First* (ELCA) Pastor Reggie Denton, Pastor Jordan Gades; worship Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 8 am & 10 am, Wed. 5:30 pm w/supper; contemporary services 2nd & 4th Sun.; nursery staffed during 10 am Sun. service; Sunday service is live streamed on YouTube (First Lutheran Church Aitkin); broadcast on KKIN (94.3FM); community meal every Mon. & Thu. 5 pm; food shelf 2nd & 4th Thu. 9:30 am-5 pm.

Aitkin — St. John's (Missouri Synod), Pastor D. Becker; Worship Sun. 9, SS 10

Baxter — Christ Lutheran Church and Preschool (WELS). Pastor Bill Werth. Sunday Worship 9. Sunday School/ Adult Bible Class 10:15. 13815 Cherrywood Dr. in Baxter. (Corner of Inglewood and Cherrywood). 218-829-4105. www.christbaxter.com.

Baxter - Prince of Peace (LCMS); Communion every Sunday 9, Fellowship 10:15, Adult Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 am 218-829-7092 www.popbaxter.org Beaver Township — Finnish EA, Hwy. 27, Worship 1st & 3rd Sun., 10:30. Brainerd — Good Shepherd Free Lutheran Church, AFLC,

Sunday School 9, Worship 10 coffee fellowship 11, Wednesday evening 7 pm adult Bible study. Located at 5878 Pine Beach Road, Brainerd, 218-824-3052, www. goodshepherdfreelutheran.church Brainerd - Laestadian Lutheran Church; 1501 So. 8th St. Sunday Worship Services 11 am. (www.llchurch.org)

Street Brainerd - Pastor Hans Anderson Worship times September through May are 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Summer Worship time is 9:00 a.m. Phone: 218-829-5147 Website: www.trinitybrainerd.org Email: trinity@trinitybrainerd.org

Brainerd - Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA) 1420 South 6th

Brainerd — Truth Lutheran Church (LCMC, Pastor James Walth, Corner of 5th and Kingwood, Worship 9 Cedar Lake, Norwegian Lutheran — Third Sun 11, May - Oct. Cedarbrook — St. John's (ELCA); Worship 8:30; Holy

Comm. 1st & 3rd Sun. Crosby — Immanuel (LCMC, NALC) Rev. Paul Mattson; Sun. 9 & 10:30 worship; SS (Sept.-May) 10:40.

Crosby —Zion (LC-MS) Pastor Dean Stolz; Worship 8:30; SS 10; Bible Study Wed. 7 pm; handicap accessible. 218-546-6910 Crosslake —(ELCA) Pastor Kristin Oltmann, Pastor Kurt

Hagestuen, 218-692-3682, In-Car Outdoor Worship, Sundays at 10 am at 14019 Daggett Pine Road, Crosslake View Worship online at crosslakelutheran.com Crosslake - Mission of the Cross (LCMS), Pastor Leslie

Uhrinak; Worship 9:30 with every Sunday Communion, Fellowship 10:30, Adult Bible Class 11, 218-692-4228, www.missionofthecross.org

Deerwood — Salem (ELCA), Pastor Michael Briggs; Worship: 9; Sunday School 9:15.

Garrison - Light of the Cross (ELCA), Pastor Juli Sutton-Deem: Worship 9 SS 9: 320-692-4773 or 877-406-9101. Garrison — Shepherd of the Lake (LCMS), Rev. Tom Petersen. Worship 10 with Communion Every Sunday. Adult Bible Study 8:30am, Sunday School Sept-May, 8:30am. Fellowship 11am. 320-692-4581. www.shepherdofthelake.org. Giese — Immanuel, Rev. R. Langhorst & Rev. R. Lovaas;

Worship 9; SS 10; Holy Communion 1st Sun. of month Hill City — Trinity, (Missouri Synod), Pastor M. Eckert;

Worship 9; Bible Study 10:15. Hillman — Immanuel, (ELCA) Sun. Worship 9:30, SS 10. Located on the corner of Hwy. 27 and Co. Rd. 47. (Handicap accessible) Iron Hub — Immanuel (LC-MS), Pastor Dean Stolz; Worship

9 am Alternating with Zion of Crosby; 218-534-3069 Isle — Faith (ELCA), Interim Pastor Rev. Henry French; Worship 9:30; handicapped accessible.

Isle — Holden (ELCA), SS 9:30; Worship 10:30. Isle — Trinity (Missouri Synod), Rev. Mark Maunula; Worship 8:30; Fellowship follows; SS 9:45; Adult Bible 10. Jacobson — Carmel, Vicar Mark Wagner; SS 1st & 3rd Sun.

10, Service 11, fellowship follows. Lake Shore — Living Savior Lutheran Church, 8327 Interlachen Rd.; Worship 9:00 Sunday mornings, followed by fellowship and Bible study. (Located on Co. Rd. #77 N) Malmo — Bethesda (ELCA) Sun. Worship 9 (winter) 8:30 & 10 (summer); Fellowship after first service; Comm. 1st

& 3rd Sun. McGrath — Grace; Wed. potluck 5 pm, Bible study 6 p.m.; SS 10; Worship 11. McGrath — Zion (ELCA), Pastor Elliott Malm; Worship

9; SS 9. McGregor/Big Sandy Lake — Grace Lutheran Log Church (ELCA), Pastor Ericka Foss; Worship 9, Fellowship follows, SS 10. McGregor — Our Savior's (Missouri Synod), Pastor Joshua

C. Reinke; Worship 9; SS 10; Bible Study Tue. 9, Wed. 7 pm

Outing - Our Saviors ELCA; Pastor Peter Rosenkvist,

Palisade* — Bethel (ELCA), Rev. Wm. J. Sass; Worship 9:30. Pequot Lakes* - Our Savior's Lutheran Church (ELCA) Rev. Stephen Blenkush Worship 9:00 a.m., SS 9:15 a.m., Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Rossburg - Bethesda (ELCA); Comm. 1st & 3rd Sunday each month. Tamarack (AFLC) — Pastor Ron Staudinger: 1st. 3rd and

4th Sundays 10 am; 41163 Kestrel Ave 3.3 mi. South of Hwy 210 Thor — Zion, Worship 11; 1st and 3rd Sun. April through

December.

Wright —Bethlehem, Worship; SS 9. Wright — St. John's (Missouri Synod), Pastor Joshua

Reinke; Worship 10:30; Bible Study and Sunday School Sun. 9:30; Lent services Wed. 5:30 pm. NON-DENOMINATIONAL Brainerd-Oak Street Chapel, Pastor Todd Wooden, Wor-

ship service is Sunday at 9:30 am, 523 SE 11th Street, Brainerd, 218-454-0984 **PENTECOSTAL**

Emily — Cornerstone Church; Pastor Earl Ready; Worship

10, 41536 Birchwood Drive, Emily; 218-763-2939.

Ironton — Iron Range Christian Center; Pastor Dwight Semler; 218-546-6523; meeting at Irondale Town Hall*, Co. Rd. 12, (Deerwood Shortcut); Worship 10 & Wed. 7 pm. Tamarack — Warriors of the Rainbow Ministry, Pastors Ken and Ron Fairbanks, Sat. 11. 218-768-3585

PRESBYTERIAN

Crosslake - Pastor Tony Oltmann, 218-692-4769; Worship 10; Fellowship 11:15; Bible study on Wednesdays at 10;14444 Daggett Pine Road just passed the Community Center; www.crosslakepres.org

 $\label{eq:mcGrath} \mbox{McGrath} - \mbox{Calvary, Pastor - Todd Oltmann; Worship 9}.$ McGregor/Round Lake — Pastor Talley; Worship Sat. 5 pm. Tamarack — First, Rev. J. Yingling; Worship 11.

REFORMED Crosby — Lifespring Church, a member of Fellowship of Independent Reformed Evangelicals, 9:30, 30 Hallett Ave

NE 218-545-5433, www.visitlifespring.com SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Aitkin - Pastor Roger Hagen; Worship Sat. 9:30 a.m., Bible

Brainerd - Pastor Roger Hagen; Worship Sat. 11:20 a.m., Bible Study 10:00 a.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Mtg. Wed. 6:30 p.m.; 2910 Oak Street, Brainerd, 218-829-1676

Study 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Mtg. Wed. 5:30 p.m.; www.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

aitkinadventist.org; 423-805-0933

Pequot Lakes — 28877 State Hwy 371, Pequot Lakes 10:30 1st and 4th Sundays. 218-330-3476

UNITED METHODIST

WESLEYAN

Aitkin* — Pastor Dawn Houser; high school & adult SS 9; Worship 10:30; fellowship follows, Wednesdays at 5:30 pm Bible & Brew at Block North Brew Pub. Crosby/Deerwood* — Cascade, Reverend Dr. Genia Garrett;

Worship 9:45; fellowship follows. Cutler — Pine Lake Chapel, Rev. Laurence Foote; Worship 9. Cromwell — Pastor Tim Homstad; Worship 10; SS 9 Emily* — Pastors Luke and Bethany Nelson; Worship 8:30;

fellowship follows. Fleming* — (Northern Lights Parish) SS 9:15; Worship 10:30; fellowship follows.

Hill City — Pastor Roger Lynn; Worship 10

McGregor* — (Northern Lights Parish) Worship 8:45; fellowship follows. Onamia — Pastor Rick & Judy Wilder; Worship 11; fellowship 10; 2 blks north of Post Office; handicap ramp; 320-532-

3150; office: 218-546-7656; cell: 218-360-1947

Emily — Pastor Ryan Fish; Worship 9; Friendship Time 10; SS 10:30; Wed. Activities 6:30 p.m.; 218-763-HOPE.

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OBITUARIES

FRANCES SPLITTSTOSER



Frances "Fran" May Splittstoser, 65, of Aitkin, died Friday, June 19, 2020 in Essentia St. Mary's Medical Center, Duluth.

Services were held Friday, June 26, 2020 at 1 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Aitkin with Pastor David Becker

officiating. A gathering of family and friends was one hour prior to the service at the church.

She was born September 9, 1954 in St. Paul to Thomas and Connie (Matzski) Danielzuk. Fran married Mark Splittstoser on April 3, 1976 in Weber. She was a School Bus Driver for North Branch ISD #138 for 18 years. Fran was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Aitkin. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, baking and was a culinary genius. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family. Fran had a special gift of nursing animals back to health. She would

do anything for anybody. Fran was an amazing wife, mother and grandmother and will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

Fran is survived by her loving husband, Mark Splittstoser; children: Michelle (John) Brooks, Christine Wilson, Michael Splittstoser and Alesha (Benjamin) Sheehan; grandchildren, Haley Sheehansplittstoser, Alexandra Perlowski, Madeline Brooks, Travis Wiener, Mercedes Wilson, James Splittstoser and Lily Hall; siblings, David Danielzuk, Steven (Ruth) Danielzuk and Marv Beth (Bob) Murlowski; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Fran is preceded in death by her parents: grandchild, Joseph Splittstoser; sister, Debbie DeSchane.

To leave an online, condolence, go to: www. srtfuneral.com. Arrangements are with Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral and Cremation Service, Aitkin.

JOEL RUPERT



Joel Paul Rupert of Princeton, 57, died suddenly in a Motorcycle accident Sunday, May 24, 2020.

Joel was born on July 10, 1962 at Alexandria, to Karen Larson Rupert and Jerry Rupert. He spent his schooling years in Minnesota. He

was an outdoorsman. He loved hunting and fishing. He enjoyed working with his hands, made beautiful glass ornaments, he made his own patterns, some very big to hang in a window, to small ones. They caught the sun. Joel had several passions, the first being riding his motorcycles. He spent hours making sure his garden was well groomed. He made good use of all his produce, canning many things, Salsa being one he shared with friends. He had a huge gladiolus flower patch, his wife's favorite flower.

Joel is survived by his wife, Robin Francis, of Brooklyn Center, he called her, "The Warden", mother, Karen Rupert from Avon; brother, Gregory (Barbie) Erik and Ann, Duluth; stepson, Jared (Natina) Erdman, Elk River; stepmother, Linda Rupert, Maple Grove; half sister, Tracey Schwartz and her daughter Jennifer; son Kenneth (Layla), Alyssa, Chase, Kasen; daughter Tara, Marcus and Tony.

Joel was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Rupert.

Arrangements were with the Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Aitkin. Go to www.srtfuneral.com to sign the online guest register.

JOHN COOMBS



John Dudley Coombs, Jr., 81, Aitkin died Saturday, June 20, 2020 at Aicota Health Care Center in Aitkin after a battle with Dementia.

A Visitation Gathering of Family and Friends was on Wednesday, June 24, 2020 at the Sorensen Root Thompson

Funeral Home in Aitkin. Dudley was laid to rest on Friday, June 26, 2020 at the Bennettville Cemetery in Hazelton Township, Aitkin County. He was born December 7, 1938 in Cedar

Rapids. IA to John Dudley and Josephine Jean (Brown) Coombs, Sr. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Cedar Rapids in 1957. He achieved the highest honor in Boy Scouts known as the Eagle Scout ranking. He attended the University of Iowa from 1957- 1960. On March 1, 1960, at the age of 21, Dudley started his own moving business called Dudley's Transfer in Cedar Rapids. He married Patricia J. McGuire on February 6, 1965. They later divorced. In August of 1970, he sold the moving business and moved his family to Aitkin where he ran Coomb's Garage with his father until his father died in December of 1972. Dudley drove truck for 51 years starting out with Montgomery Wards, then Jerry Hammond Trucking - Cohasset, MN, JC Trux - St.

Louis Park, and finally Halvor Lines - Superior, WI. He drove millions of miles throughout the lower 48 states and Canada. Dudley was very involved in the 4-H and the Boy Scouting Program as his kids grew up

He is survived by his six children and spouses: Cathy Olson, Aitkin; racy Donovan, Dunedin, FL: John (Stephanie) Coombs. Aitkin: Cindy (Paul) Traugott, Litchfield Park, AZ; Jeff (Brandy) Coombs, Aitkin; Ryan (Amie) Coombs, Grand Junction, CO; 15 grandchildren: Travis (Vienna) Olson, Katie (Justin) Dotzler, Anna Olson, Chelsea & Rachael Coombs, Justina, Aaron (Megan), Nate and Thomas Benson, Lacy Nolette, Chris Baker, Casey & Shelby Coombs, and Kaylee and-Janet Coombs; 11 great-grandchildren: Mitchell, Ellie, Isabella and Tanner Olson, Aiden and Evan Dotzler, Noah Benson, Nicholas Baker, Emre and Esme Nolette and Waylon Benson; two sisters: Diane (Tim) Miller Sr, Cedar Rapids, IA and Judy Owen, Henderson, NV; and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Janet Coombs and mother of his children, Patricia.

Arrangements were with the Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Aitkin. Go to www.srtfuneral. com to sign the online guest register.

ROBERT LLOYD



Robert David Lloyd, 77, of Aitkin died Thursday, June 18, 2020 at Golden Horizons Assisted Living in Aitkin.

Services will be held at a later

date. He was born July 21, 1942 in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin to Richard R. and Burdine (Ludwig) Lloyd. He graduated in 1960 from Notre Dame High School in Chippewa Falls, WI. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran serving on the USS Randolph

during the Bay Of Pigs and was last assigned to

the USS Enterprise. He attended St. Thomas

University receiving a Bachelor's Degree. Robert was united in marriage to Julie Keith. He worked for Sprint as a Communications Tech and was an antique dealer retiring to the Aitkin area.

Robert is survived by his son, David; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers: James and Patrick, and sister Julie.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Julie in August of 2018, and his daughter Michelle. Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Aitkin assisted with arrangements. To leave a message of condolence please go to www.srtfuneral.com

READER-RIBBETS

Get involved

It's easy for people to become distracted by the next news story, whether it's a virus, a murder, or weather.

The focus on the corruption in Crosby did not change, the message from arbitrators, judges, and jurors, was clear, simple, and the truth.

The people who created the problem, convinced others the truth was false, the findings were biased and their attempts to destroy an officer's and their spouse's career were valid. When an elected person attempted to stop them, they were charged with seven false

Crosby is not out of the woods: the residents have been served the second of many potential lawsuits.

The council and mayor failed in their duties. They did not represent the residents. Some even supported the issues that caused the lawsuits. They destabilized Crosby and its future by not taking action.

With the three major players gone, most of the bias and prejudice that circulated at Crosby's city hall has left. The city can breathe, relax, and take their time to regroup. Crosby can take a long look for what's best for the residents, a city clerk or city administrator. What's cost effective and any decisions should consider the future and the next council so

Crosby can become a stable community with a stable future

Choosing to get involved, hold people accountable, protecting and defending the public trust often leaves empty-headed bystanders confused and amused, they believe corruption does not exist in small towns.

If one decides to sit back and not get involved, criticizing those who participate is a bad option, a waste of time, so sit back, don't get involved and wait until the corruption hits your front door, maybe you'll get involved then.

Kelly Avelsgard, Deerwood

State Rep. Dale Lueck update

We adjourned the special Chartable Gambling Program of a 9-member appointed session about 6:45 a.m. on Saturday morning June 20th. There has been a lot discussion in the media that nothing got done. Here is my observation.

When the governor allowed the legislature to work out its differences, things went pretty well. When he interjected his agenda and failed to gain bipartisan support, it did not go very well.

Here are the bills we agreed to in the House all with obvious strong bipartisan support.

HF-5 (129-5) COVID-19 Small Business Assistance \$60 million – Signed into law June 18.

HF-37 (127-7) COVID-19 Extensions for LCCMR projects - Signed into law June 18

HF-65 (133-1) MN Drivers License & Registration updates Governor signed June 18

HF-11 (124-6) Childcare, Foster care Program updates -Governor signed June 18

SF-15 (127-4) 16-17 year old work allowances - Awaiting

Governor's signature

SF-45 (131-0) COVID -19

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adjustments - Governor signed June 18 SF-105 (127-6) COVID-19

HHS Emergency Order Offramp - Awaiting Governor's signature

HF-33 (117-9) K-12 Education program updates - Awaiting Governor's signature

HF-63 (126-0) COVID-19 Updates Unemployment -Awaiting Governor's signature HF-108 (122-2) COVID-19 Grant Flexibility - Awaiting

Governor's signature HF-41 (108-8) Child Acre Assistance Program rate increase - Awaiting Governor's

Three bills passed the House which I did not support. All lacked genuine bipartisan support.

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SF-104 (71-59) Police Reform - bill was amended in the House to essentially remove due process for peace officers that are accused of wrongdoing.

HF-132 (74-53) \$300 million in Riot Damage funding - the bill included creation

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board whose members must exclusively be either a person of color or indigenous to dis-tribute funds to address racial discrimination.

Both bills included some good items, but also included some seriously flawed measures.

SF-47 (75-55) \$841 million federal CARES Act Funding for county, cities & townships - the bill was required because the governor has refused to send the \$841 million federal dollars out to local governments, as the federal legislation requires. The bill started out do to exactly that but was then loaded up at the governor's request with other items that doomed the bill to failure.

Eleven bills made it to the governor's desk, three did not. The difference in what becomes law and does not is whether a bill has strong bipartisan support, as is expected by the citizens of Minnesota. That's the rest of the story.

Representative Dale Lueck Minnesota House Dist. 10B

Please take responsibility

Now that our Chief of Police in Crosby is nearing a year of service here, I am still hopeful that he will start to implement some real safety enforcement actions towards the increasingly dangerous bicycle traffic that's occurring daily downtown.

I understand that our biased, opportunistic mayor and his cohorts have made it their recent live's work to bring this infestation here, but with the minimal police presence that's currently on display, our streets and sidewalks are becoming a free for all. It is a miracle that no one has gotten more seriously hurt or even killed, but that may change next year when MnDot follows our cities simple minded visionaries and narrows the traffic lanes, therefore pushing even more of these inconsiderate bicyclists up unto the new supersized sidewalks.

I also wonder why this new Chief hasn't taken a more aggressive stance on ordinance enforcement? Did our mayor, council, city attorney or former administrator convince him that its not part of his job?

They have tried to delegate some of these responsibilities to our part time building inspector, but with very limited

Our town's residential neighborhoods are looking dumpier than ever. There are vehicles in downtown parking lots that have sat for weeks with either no current registration or flat tires. People are illegally living in garages, campers and businesses downtown, etc. etc. etc. And even though it has been the long time practice for our cities officials to pass the responsibilities of accountability off to other department heads or even outsourced employees, our Chief of Police has the true authority and resources to hold violators accountable. Enforcement of the law is his department's business, not the administration's. If our Chief continues to move his career forward by choosing to overlook the dangerous actions of our mayors alliances clientele and the illegal activities of

repeated ordinance violators over the safety and well being of our residents, then all the celebrated merits that he was hired under will be proven

Crosby simply cannot afford another community leader that lacks credibility. That being said, I humbly ask our Police Chief to please step up his game and take on all the responsibilities that fall under his department's authority.

Chris Ryan, Crosby

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