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Big Sandy Lodge in McGregor hosts Governor's Fishing Opener McGregor residents Staska and Lane host Dayton and Smith



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McGregor residents and anglers Bob Staska and Glenn Lane will host Gov. Mark Dayton and Lt. Gov. Tina Smith, respectively, at the 2016 Minnesota Governor's

Fishing Opener on Big Sandy Lake in McGregor on May 14.

Staska, who will host Gov. Dayton, is principal and head football coach at McGregor High School, where he has worked since 2002, and spends much of the rest of his time fishing and hunting. "When I am not spending time at school, I love outdoor activities," he said. "One of the reasons that I moved to the McGregor area was my love of the outdoors. I spend a lot of time fishing in both

the summer and the winter."

"Being selected as the host for the governor on the opener was both a surprise and a great honor," said Staska. "I signed up to be a fishing host to help with the event because I feel that promoting tourism in our area is important. A lot of our families and our students rely on tourism money. I anticipate that being the governor's host will be a really fun experience."

Lt. Gov. Tina Smith's host, Glenn Lane, has been fishing

Big Sandy Lake with his wife Barbara since 1974, and they have spent almost every weekend and vacation day there since buying a vacation home on the lake in 1992. In 2010, they moved permanently into the retirement home they built there.

"There are numerous small to medium-sized northern pike willing to bite on Big Sandy," said Lane, "but there are also some trophy ones out there. The lake is very diverse

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Aitkin teacher and coach charged with felony criminal sexual conduct

Kristy Hoge, 24, a fourth grade teacher at Rippleside Elementary and assistant sports coach at Aitkin High School, was charged with four counts of felony criminal sexual conduct. The victim was a 17-year-old Aitkin female student.

Hoge was put on administrative leave on May 3, according to the Aitkin school district. Jennifer McGuire has filled Hoge's fourth grade teaching position indefinitely.

According to the criminal complaint on file with the district court, Hoge gained the victim's trust and had increasing sexual conduct with her victim that started as kissing and continued to touching

and then penetration. They had liaisons at a cemetery outside of Aitkin and at a relative's home in Aitkin. When the victim asked her parents if Hoge could spend the night when they went on vacation, her mother said it wouldn't be appropriate for a coach to stay at a student's home. Later, they found out that Hoge spent three nights at the victim's residence. The mother became aware of the relationship after a coach told her that some coaches had concerns.

After the sheriff's office called Hoge to come in and talk to them, they received an ambulance call for a suicide attempt. According to the criminal complaint, Hoge

tried to roll her car by driving off the road and then grabbed a filet knife and started slicing her throat.

She was transported to Riverwood Healthcare Center on a 72-hour hold and later arrested. She was booked into the Aitkin County Jail and posted bail. Her court appearance is set for June 6.

Two of the charges are felony criminal sexual conduct in the third degree with a victim aged 16-17 over whom she had a position of authority. Those counts allege penetration.

Two counts are felony fourth degree criminal sexual conduct and alleged sexual contact.

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and holds many nice wall-eye, some very large small-mouth bass and a very good crappie population. It is also a very beautiful lake with its many bays and forests. I'm excited to show it off to the lieutenant governor and hopefully help her reel in a few fish."

The Minnesota Governor's Fishing Opener has been a tradition in Minneso-

ta since 1948, while fishing is a key part of one of the largest sectors of our economy—tourism, according to an Explore Minnesota news release. The opener is also a kick-off celebration for the statewide summer tourism season. Travel and tourism generate \$13.6 billion in leisure and hospitality gross sales in Minnesota annually. The annual Governor's Fish-

ing Opener is an opportunity to spotlight Minnesota fishing and the McGregor area.

This year's Minnesota Governor's Fishing Opener is coordinated by Explore Minnesota, in partnership with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, McGregor Chamber of Commerce and Big Sandy Lake & Lodge.

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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Amazing Blueberry Cream Cheese French Toast Casserole

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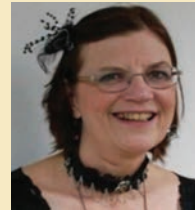
Roberta Broussard's Blueberry Cream Cheese French Toast Casserole is the definition of breakfast decadence. I loved the blueberries, but feel free to try with any fruit that's in season. Blackberries or strawberries would be fabulous!

See step-by-step photos of Roberta's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

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You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

-Janet



Roberta Broussard
Pflugerville, TX
(pop. 46,936)

Blueberry Cream Cheese French Toast Casserole

What You Need

- 12 slices French bread
- 16 oz. softened cream cheese
- 1 c blueberries, fresh or frozen
- 12 large eggs
- 1 c milk
- 1/3 c maple syrup or honey
- 1 c sugar
- 2 tbsp cornstarch
- 1 c water
- 1 c blueberries, fresh or frozen
- 1 tbsp butter

Directions

- For casserole, spray 9 X 13 dish with non-stick spray. Tear bread into cubes and arrange in dish.
- Cut up cream cheese into 1

in cubes. Drop cubes on top of bread.

- Sprinkle 1 c blueberries on top.
- In mixing bowl, combine 12 eggs, 1 c milk, and 1/3 c maple syrup.
- Pour this mixture, a little at a time, until the bread soaks up the milk but not soggy.
- Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.
- For blueberry sauce, stir together 1 c sugar and 2 tbsp cornstarch in a medium saucepan. Add 1 c water and stir until smooth. Stir well so cornstarch won't be clumpy. Heat to boiling and stir 2-3 minutes until thickened.

- Add 1 c blueberries, simmer for 8-10 min, stirring occasionally until blueberries start to burst.
- Turn heat off and stir in 1 tbsp butter. Store in container and refrigerate until ready to use.
- The next morning, preheat oven to 350. Take casserole out of the refrigerator. Place covered casserole in oven and bake for 30 min.
- Then uncover and bake for another 25-30 min or until top is a golden brown and the center is set.
- While the casserole is baking, heat blueberry sauce. Serve over top of casserole.

Submitted by: Roberta Broussard, Pflugerville, TX (pop. 46,936)

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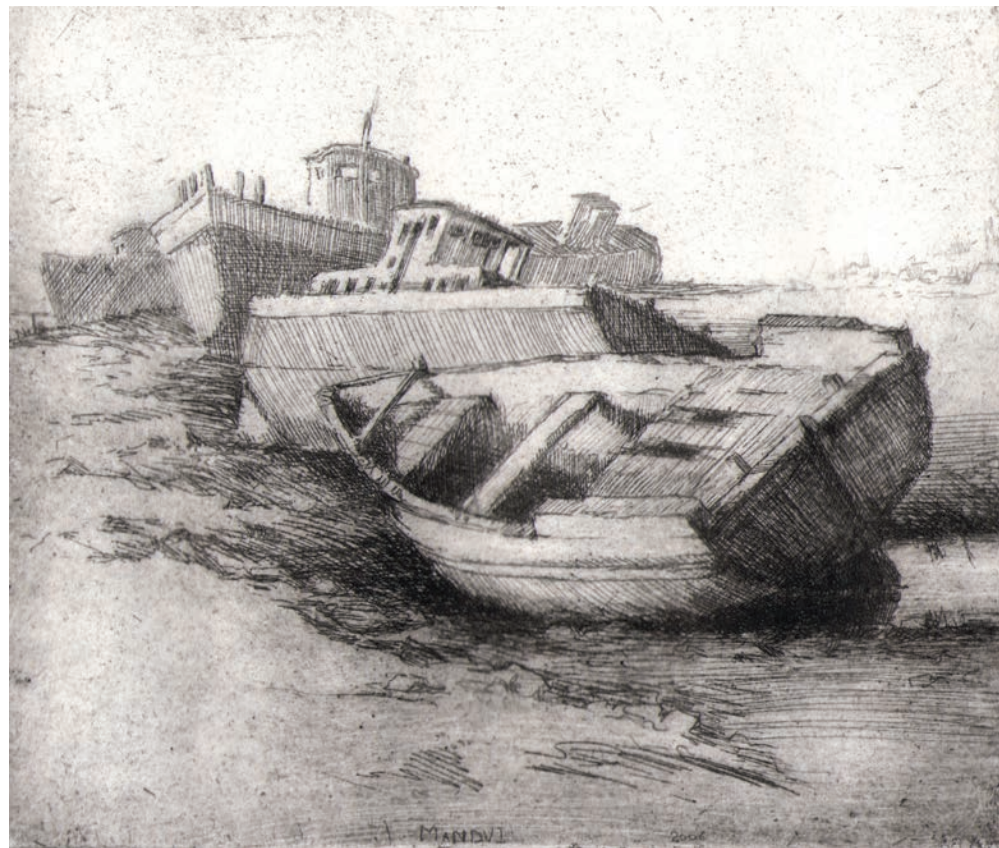


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Lasting Impressions' features printmakers at Bay Lake Area Gallery



"Low Tide" copper plate etching by Stuart Loughridge.

The art of intaglio printmaking will be featured in the next exhibit at Ripple River Gallery. "Lasting Impressions" will include the work of five printmakers with regional connections.

The exhibit opens Wednesday, May 18 and continues

through June 19. The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday evening, May 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. In addition, printmaker Jerry Riach will give a gallery talk and answer questions about the printmaking process on Saturday, June 4 at 2 p.m.

"Lasting Impressions" celebrates the intaglio printmaker's art. Intaglio is the family of printmaking in which the image is incised into a surface. Unlike woodblock or linoleum block printing where ink is applied to the raised surface, in intaglio printing

the incised or sunken areas hold the ink.

To create an intaglio print, the artist cuts, scratches or etches a design into the printing surface or plate, which can be copper, zinc, aluminum, magnesium, plastic or even coated paper. Ink is applied to the surface by wiping the plate to push the ink into the recessed lines. The plate is then rubbed with a cloth to remove most of the excess ink, leaving ink only in the incisions. Damp paper is placed on top of the plate, so that when it passes through the press it will be forced into the plate's ink-filled grooves. The paper and plate are then covered by a thick blanket to ensure even

pressure when going through the rolling press. When the blanket is lifted, the printed image is revealed.

"Lasting Impressions" features the work of five printmakers:

Metalsmith Neil Hunt, whose roots are in the Bay Lake area, prints from intricate hand-carved steel engravings that share some of the traditional motifs of his gold and silver work.

St. Paul painter/printmaker Stuart Loughridge travels with watercolors to produce numerous plein air studies of the landscape. He returns to his studio to undertake the process of intaglio etching.

Minneapolis native Anna

Marie Pavlik often incorporates maps and scientific data in her hand-colored etchings centered around the natural world. Much of her work has been inspired by residencies in national parks.

Jerry Riach, who lives on the shore of Lake Superior, looks to the surrounding landscape for inspiration. His work includes a variety of intaglio techniques including dry point.

An opening reception for "Lasting Impressions" is set for Friday evening, May 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will be up through June 19.

For more information call 218-678-2575 or e-mail ripplerivergallery@gmail.com.

Strawberries and insulin sensitivity

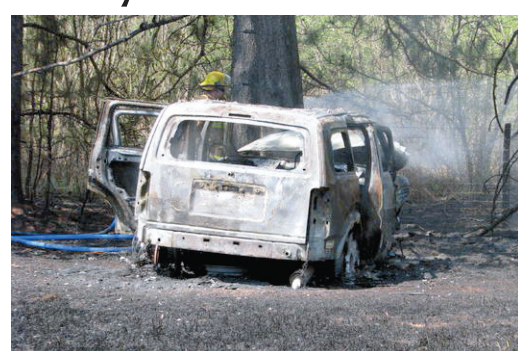
Nothing against May flowers, but what we're really looking forward to are the strawberries. Bursting with flavor and nutrition, strawberries provide an excellent source of vitamin C and manganese plus three grams of fiber per cup. A new reason to stock up on these juicy red berries: They may help in the fight against diabetes. A 2016 study sponsored by the California Strawberry Commission and published in the Molecular Nutrition & Food

Research explained why. Researchers from the Illinois Institute of Technology recruited 21 obese adults with insulin resistance—a major risk factor for type 2 diabetes—to eat a high fat, high carbohydrate breakfast along with one of four beverages. Three of the drinks were made with freeze-dried strawberries (containing the equivalent of 0.7, 1.5, or 3 cups of strawberries) and one drink was strawberry-free. For six hours fol-

lowing breakfast researchers monitored the participants' blood.

Compared with other drinks, the drink with the most strawberries reduced post-meal insulin concentrations by about 12%, an effect that could help lower risk of diabetes and other metabolic disorders. Researchers controlled for fiber in analysis, suggesting strawberry polyphenols, especially anthocyanins, are the compounds effecting insulin signaling.

Fiery van crash near Sandstone



on Interstate 35 on Sunday near milepost 192 in Pine County when her van went off the road and hit some trees.

Elissa and Josh Schnell, and Sean Kehren were the passing motorists who helped rescue Hupalo from her burning vehicle. The State Patrol believes that Sean, Elissa and Josh all played a vital role in saving Marie Hupalo's life by getting her out of the burning vehicle.

The Minnesota State Patrol said three people risked their lives to save a woman from a burning SUV on the side of the highway near Sandstone on May 8.

Marie Francoise Hupalo, 67, Thunder Bay, Ontario, was traveling southbound

her injuries, Hupalo was unable to get out of the vehicle on her own.

Several people stopped to help and pulled Hupalo from her vehicle as it began to burn and was eventually engulfed in flames.

Hupalo was transported to North Memorial Medical Center where she was listed in "serious" condition.

The Hupalo family thanks everyone who was involved in the rescue, especially the people who helped get her out of the vehicle.

Lower risk of Alzheimer's disease

Though mercury content may be keeping seafood off the table, eating fish isn't fishy at all. A 2016 study out of Rush University suggests when it comes to brain health the benefits of eating fish may outweigh the risks.

Researchers examined brain autopsies of 286 individuals who were part of an aging study, assessing signs of Alzheimer's disease progression and brain mercury levels. They noted anyone who carried the gene ApoE4, a genetic risk factor

for Alzheimer's and they also analyzed dietary information to determine how often they ate fish.

Though dining on fish more often was linked with higher mercury levels in the brain, brain mercury content appeared to be harmless. Further, among those with the ApoE4 gene, eating seafood at least once a week was linked with lesser Alzheimer disease neuropathology. Fish oil supplements did not have a beneficial effect.

This is excellent news for

all the seafood lovers out there. Seafood, including salmon, sardines, and rainbow trout, provides protein, omega-3 fatty acids, and plenty of vitamins and minerals (these fish also have low mercury content). Choose grilled, baked or broiled fish and avoid anything that is breaded or fried. Keep portion sizes to six ounces or less—about the size of a checkbook. For extra flavor add a light drizzle of lemon juice and your favorite herbs and spices.

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Future of organized garbage collection still unresolved in Crosby

The Organized Collection Committee meeting was held at on May 9 before the regular council meeting.

City Attorney Tom Pearson recapped recent communications and contract revisions pertaining to the organized refuse collection.

Pearson said, "The debate over if we can or should require self-hauling of our residents and as part of this contract. And whether or not to require our residents use the contractor we contract with and then also essentially make it a crime not to do so."

The second issue was whether there was a potential conflict of interest with Alan Woods having an ownership stake in Range Disposal and also being a city employee on the volunteer fire department. Pearson later said that the conflict issue was more obviously related to City Council members also being a contractor. However, he said he was looking for a more clear opinion from the League of Minnesota Cities.

In January, the council approved Range Disposal to continue to do the organized refuse hauling without bidding it.

Attorney Pearson interjected that "out of left field" there had been a bid recently from a third party hauler, although no bid process was recently initiated.

Pearson repeatedly suggested the council should look at the third party bid.

However since the decision had already been made to award the contract to Range Disposal, Crosby Council members Paul Heglund and Dusty Paul resisted the suggestion.

There was some discussion about a proposed new single bag rate for people on fixed

incomes.

All garbage rates will be increasing primarily as a result of the city no longer willing to include the garbage charge on the water and sewer utilities billing. The additional expense will be passed along to all residents of Crosby for the billing being done by Range Disposal.

Regular Council Meeting

At the City of Crosby Council meeting, Councilmember Dusty Paul became the acting mayor, as Mayor Joanna Lattery was not present.

The council approved the Minnesota Public Facilities Authority to purchase a \$1,053,952 General Obligation Water Revenue Note of 2016, providing for its issuance and authorizing execution of a bond purchase and project loan agreement.

The council approved offering of the Minnesota Public Facilities Authority to purchase a \$613,432 General Obligation Sewer Revenue Note of 2016, providing for its issuance and authorizing execution of a bond purchase and project loan agreement.

The council approved the mayor and clerk to sign the agreement between the City of Crosby and Pratt's Affordable Excavating Inc. for the 2016 Utility Improvements.

The council approved the Eagle Scout Project "Garden of Read'N" pergola on City of Crosby Land by the Jessie F. Hallett Library by Chris Boucher.

Andrew Hook presented information about the Historical Society action plan for the year. Hook spoke about getting the word out about different projects they would like support from the city on. He talked about some of the younger people have demon-

strated pride already in the history of the Cuyuna Range.

He continue about the Milford Mine project and revamping the Croft Mine Park and working with the DNR to establish a budget and a plan. Hook showed a sample of a placemat that will be used to promote the Soo Line Depot Museum, as well as other historic sites.

The recently completed storm water project next to Graphics Packaging needs revamping to lower of the overflow pipe to improve storm water flow. The total estimated cost is between \$2,500-\$3,500 and the city of Crosby would commit to paying 25% of that fee. The council approved the project revision and agreed to pay their portion with a maximum limit of \$875.

The council approved posting signage for chamber events by the tank in the Crosby Memorial Park prior to events for the summer.

The council approved the posting of a summer intern position at no cost to the city. NJPA National Joint Powers Alliance will be paying the wage.

Fire Chief Jay DeCent spoke about the upcoming Independence Day Fireworks. Two bidders are being considered to doing the pyrotechnics. The cost would be approximately \$13,500 with funds from fireworks donations and possibly other budget items to pay for it. A new contract will need to be drafted and proof of insurance will need to be reviewed by City Attorney Pearson. Chief DeCent recommended to use Premier Fireworks to get a bigger fireworks show. It was decided to wait to make a decision until the contract and proof

of insurance was furnished.

The council approved \$935 for insurance for the fire department beer garden in the park.

DeCent said Riverton had signed a contract with Crosby Fire Department for fire services.

Maurice Slepica General Manager at the Hallett Center of Crosby presented the April report to the council. There were maintenance projects including: arena painting, working on the flooring, filter and pump for small pool, work on workout equipment, ceiling tile replacement and replace chemical feeders for both pools.

Slepica said upcoming annual events at the center would be Fit City 5K on May 12, Kidz Kamp begins June 6, Hockey Dryland Training in the Arena June 7-23 and Ice in Arena October 9.

Peggi Beseres JFHML Head Librarian presented to the council. Over 45, attended the Volunteer Appreciation on Monday evening April 18. The JFHML receives community support for their 33rd year of the Summer Reading Program, READ TO RHYTHM. May is the official sign-up month and it is anticipated about 150 children will register.

Beseres said walk-in property tax help will be available May 25 1-4 p.m.

The council was asked permission to place a memorial bench, tree and solar light on library grounds as a

memorial to Pamela Grace Smith. Family and friends have donated funds for these items.

Beseres requested help with trimming shrubs and hedges at the library from public works.

The Jessie June Jumble Mega Book Sale was conducted by the JFHML Friends Foundation; and they will sponsor Music in the Park on June 23, where the focus will be the continuation of the IU2U(It's Up to YOU!) teen mentorship program and the construction of Little Free Libraries.

Beseres said Story Hour has ended for the school year. The First Grade classrooms CRES will make the JFHML a part of their end-of-year community visits. They will visit the Library for stories and a tour on May 18 and 25.

Police Lieutenant Kevin Randolph talked about posting for the part-time officer position on several websites.

Public Works Working Foreman Steve Perpich said he had two bids on water tower inspection. The bids came from Bolton Menk and Maguire Iron(the company that built the tower). The water tower inspection chosen was to use a ROV(lighted submarine). The bids were \$3,050 from Maguire Iron and \$3,500 from Bolton Menk. It was decided to go with the lower bid from Maguire Iron. The council approved the decision.

There was also a price on hand dryers for the restrooms at the park. It was decided to get a price on the electrical work and the hand dryers together before deciding and if the price was less than the spending limit purchase be made.

Perpich said he would like to get the tar replace by the loading dock at the hospital also several other tar replacement projects around town. It was decided to look into funding options Clerk/Treasurer Lisa Sova recommended before approving the work be done.

It was discussed about some bike racks that were available and where to install them around town.

It was approved to purchase a new commercial mower deck for \$1950 for mowing the cemetery. They will be looking to include in next years budget purchasing a new tractor since the equipment is all getting older and has many hours of use.

City Attorney Tom Pearson said the organized collection contract revisions should be reviewed and possibly finalized at next meeting.

Councilman Jim Goshey talked about the still uncharted Hwy. 210 Road Construction in Crosby. Unofficially it still looks like a project for 2021 construction.

It was mentioned that the Cuyuna Range Youth Center had a good main street clean-up over the weekend.

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DNR releases walleye fry into Mille Lacs Lake in management efforts



(L-R) Tom Jones and Eric Jensen of the DNR prepare to release walleye fry in Mille Lacs Lake.

Nine months after increasing its management efforts on Mille Lacs Lake, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources recently released 10 million walleye fry into the lake as part of a major research project.

The mosquito-sized baby walleye were released over several days starting May 5 at various locations around the lake. Given a special chemical marker, the fry can be differentiated from wild walleye by fisheries biologists. When biologists survey the lake's young fish this fall, they will be able to compare the number of wild walleye to the stocked ones.

This comparison will provide an estimate of the wild fry hatched in the lake this spring. Mille Lacs currently has enough spawning walleye, but if natural production ever dropped to a level where

stocking became necessary, the information from the study will also help DNR determine an appropriate stocking rate.

Last August, the DNR committed to the stocking plan and study as a part of a long-term project aimed at improving the Mille Lacs Lake walleye population while building a closer working relationship with the Mille Lacs community.

"The walleye fry release marks another milestone in our efforts to ensure the long-term health of Mille Lacs Lake," said Commissioner Tom Landwehr. "Mille Lacs is in many ways a world-class fishery, and we are committed to making it better."

In addition to better understanding walleye population dynamics, Landwehr said the DNR is using regulations to help build the lake's walleye

population. The state instituted catch-and-release regulations earlier this year aimed at protecting young walleye so they could grow older and reach spawning age.

The walleye fry project started earlier this spring when DNR biologists collected 160 quarts of walleye eggs from Mille Lacs Lake and fertilized them. The fry were hatched at a St. Paul facility and marked with oxytetracycline, a common antibiotic that places a mark on the fish's ear bone. Biologists will catch them along with wild walleye this fall, look for the hatchery mark, and learn more about the lake's walleye reproduction.

In addition to releasing walleye fry into the lake, the DNR is conducting a major study to better estimate how walleye survive after being caught by anglers

and released. Data from the "hooking mortality" study will aid the agency in setting future walleye regulations. The DNR has also studied what predator fish eat to better understand the predator-prey relationships in the lake. Future work may also include a more detailed look at the food web of the lake, including potential effects of invasive species on the production of key prey fish including tullibee (cisco) and yellow perch.

Here are other significant management steps the agency has undertaken in the last nine months:

Created a new advisory committee: The DNR created a 17-member Mille Lacs Lake Advisory Committee to help guide future management decisions. The committee has met eight times since last October and has covered topics such as walleye population monitoring, fisheries treaty management, creel surveys, hooking mortality, stocking, and fishing regulations. The Committee is now working to identify new issues the DNR should consider.

Proposed a new fisheries facility: The DNR is hoping the Legislature will approve a \$3.5 million bonding project this session, proposed by Gov. Mark Dayton, to build a new fisheries management facility on the lake. In addition to a cool-water hatchery, the facility will accommodate educational, research, visitor and interpretive functions, and serve as a location for public meetings.

Lawmakers have until May 22 to approve the proposal.

New staff: Staffing assignments have been adjusted to focus exclusively on Mille Lacs, including a new outreach specialist and a new Mille Lacs project leader. These staff will provide more capacity for monitoring, foster better communication with local stakeholders, help with various expanded efforts, and assist the community with outreach and marketing efforts.

Promoting other fishing and outdoor recreation: The DNR is promoting the other great fishing in the lake, including northern pike, smallmouth bass and

muskellunge, and the many recreational resources in the region. In an ongoing partnership with Explore Minnesota Tourism, the DNR is collaborating on the Do the Lake outreach campaign to draw more visitors to the lake.

Increased transparency of quota setting: The DNR has increased the transparency of the quota-setting process by inviting both DNR and band members of the fisheries technical committee to report on the process at an advisory committee meeting. A long-standing policy of inviting key legislators will continue and will be encouraged as well.



Eric Jensen of the DNR releases walleye fry into Mille Lacs Lake.

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DNR fisheries reports another successful walleye egg-collection

Another successful walleye egg-collection operation is in the books – and in the jars.

Walleye egg-collection operations wrapped up April 29 when the final batch of eggs was collected in Fergus Falls. In all, more than 4,500 quarts of walleye eggs were collected at 10 operations throughout the state.

Each year, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources fisheries staff set up temporary egg stripping and fertilizing operations at various locations around the



state to meet the stocking needs prescribed by individual lake management plans. After eggs are collected and

fertilized, the initially fragile eggs are hardened for several hours with fresh water. After hardening, the eggs are trans-

ported to a hatchery building and measured into special hatching jars where they incubate for two to three weeks before hatching into fry.

Roughly one-third of the 360 million fry anticipated to hatch this year will grow in rearing ponds throughout the summer and then be stocked as fingerlings in 362 lakes this fall. The other two-thirds of the fry are stocked directly into 302 lakes within a few days of hatching. Fisheries biologists check on the survival of stocked fingerlings or fry with follow-up assessments.

“While stocking walleye is an important part of our fisheries management strategy, it’s also important to note that 85 percent of walleye caught by anglers are naturally produced,” said Chris Kavanaugh, northeast regional fisheries manager. “Many Minnesota lakes have excellent natural walleye reproduction without any stocking, but in some lakes, the walleye fishery exists solely because of stocking.”

Individual lake management plans prescribe the timing and amount of any stock-



ing based on the available habitat, prey availability and past success. Not all lakes can benefit from stocking.

While time and labor intensive, walleye eggs collected this way have a much higher hatching success rate than what occurs in nature. However, maintaining good

water quality and natural spawning habitat with a healthy adult population can produce many more walleye than hatcheries can provide. Each lake that has an egg collection operation is restocked with fry to more than compensate for the egg collection activity.



Lueck authors bill to assist Aitkin County corrections program

A bill Rep. Dale Lueck, R-Aitkin, authored to allow smaller Minnesota counties to participate in the state’s Community Correction Act (CCA) program is on its way to Gov. Mark Dayton for his signature.

The legislation (H.F. 2870) received overwhelming support in the House on April 21 and then cleared the Senate with no opposition Tuesday to gain final passage in the Legislature. Sen. Kevin Dahle, D-Northfield, sponsored the companion Senate bill.

“The legislative process is a long one and you are never quite sure what issues may

come up along the way,” Lueck said. “I was very pleased to see this bill receive such broad, bipartisan support in both bodies of the Legislature. With that kind of support, we fully expect the governor to sign it into law.”

Lueck’s bill would change state law to allow counties with fewer than 30,000 residents to continue to operate their own county-based CCA program. Aitkin County has a population of approximately 16,000. That left Aitkin County probation officers having to resign from their current jobs and rehire into a completely different corrections-management system when Crow

Wing and Morrison counties decided to withdraw from the current three-county community corrections joint powers agreement on June 30, 2016.

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2014 FORD FUSION TITANIUM

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ANOTHER TOYOTA TRADE-IN IN LIKE NEW CONDITION..

LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
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2009 HONDA CIVIC EX-L

NAVIGATION AND ONLY 69K MILES ON CLEAN TRADE-IN

LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
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2014 CHEV SILVERADO CREW CAB LT1

ONLY 29K MILES, TOPAZ BLUE

LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
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LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
\$29,987

2009 BUICK LUCERNE CX

LAKE COUNTRY TOYOTA VALUE PRICE UPFRONT!!

LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
\$7,487

2013 LEXUS RX 350

LOCAL TRADE-IN

LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
\$28,988

2011 HONDA ACCORD EX-L

LEATHER SEATS /SUNROOF /ONLY 83K MILES

LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
\$13,988

FREE 2 YEAR MAINTENANCE AND FREE CAR WASH FOR LIFE!

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PREMIUM WITH LEATHER AND PONY PKG AND ONLY 8,009 MILES!!!

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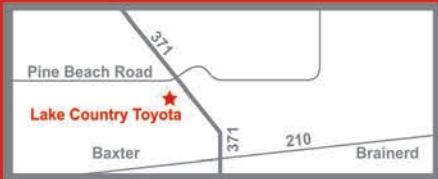
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LAKE COUNTRY'S LOW PRICE
\$16,987

2014 CHEV SILVERADO DOUBLE CAB 1500 LT1

NICE TRUCK WITH 39K MILES

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2012 Ford Escape 4x4 XLT

\$12,999

Mileage: 89,938 • 3.0L V6 • SYNC • Heated Seats • Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise • Side Step Boards • Remote Start • Keyless Entry • Leather #71676

2014 Ford Escape FWD SE

ONE OWNER

\$15,499

Mileage: 49,873 • 1.6L EcoBoost • FWD • Rear Sensing • BackUp Camera • SYNC • Keyless Entry • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Power Locks/Windows #55439a

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\$19,562

Mileage: 28,148 • 1.6L EcoBoost • BackUp Camera • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise • A/C • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Keyless Entry • CD Player • ONE OWNER #71677

2014 Ford Escape 4x4 SE

ONE OWNER!

\$19,496

Mileage: 27,912 • 2.0L EcoBoost • Rear Sensing • BackUp Camera • SYNC • Dual Temp • Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Locks • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Keyless Entry • MyFord Touch #71643

2008 Ford Escape 4x4 Ltd

ONE OWNER!

\$9,795

Mileage: 104,117 • Heated Leather Seats • Rear Sensing • Dual Temp • Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise • A/C • Tow Pkg • MoonRoof • Keyless Entry #55295b

2015 Ford Escape 4WD SE

ONE OWNER!

\$19,999

Mileage: 26,761 • 2.0L EcoBoost • BackUp Camera • SYNC • Dual Temp Control • Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise • A/C • Aluminum Wheels • MoonRoof • Keyless Entry #71681

WE HAVE YOUR FUSION!

2013 Ford Fusion SE

\$14,999

Mileage: 30,507 • 2.5L • ONE OWNER • SYNC • 10-Way Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • MoonRoof • Keyless Entry #71663

EXPLORERS! EXPLORERS!

2012 Ford Explorer AWD Limited

\$25,409

NAVIGATION 3rd Row Seating

Mileage: 64,848 • BackUp Camera • Heated Seats • 10-Way Power Seat • Tow Package • 20" Aluminum Wheels • MoonRoof • Remote Start #71670

2014 Ford Explorer 4WD XLT

\$27,281

1 Owner 3rd Row

Mileage: 59,531 • Nav • BackUp Camera • Heated Seats • Dual Panel MoonRoof • Blind Spot Monitoring • Rear Inflatable Belt Pkg #71664

PRE-OWNED EDGES ON THE LOT!

2014 Ford Edge AWD Ltd.

ONE OWNER

\$25,999

Mileage: 48,727 • Power LiftGate • Nav • BackUp Camera • Heated Seats • 20" Chrome Wheels • MoonRoof • Remote Start • Leather #71665

2014 Ford Edge AWD Sport

ONE OWNER

\$30,999

Mileage: 30,958 • Nav • BackUp Camera • SYNC • Heated Seats • 22" Aluminum Wheel • MoonRoof • Power Lift Gate #71666

2013 Ford Edge AWD Ltd.

\$22,829

Mileage: 56,485 • Nav • BackUp Camera • Leather • SYNC • Heated Seats • MoonRoof #71656

2014 Ford Edge AWD Ltd.

ONE OWNER

\$25,300

Mileage: 35,316 • 3.5L V6 • Rear Sensing • BackUp Camera • Heated Leather Seats • Chrome Wheels • MoonRoof • Remote Start • Keyless Entry #55502a

WE HAVE 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

2010 Ford Edge FWD SEL

ONE OWNER

\$11,095

Mileage: 119,670 • V6 • Heated Leather Seats • Dual Temp • Power Seat • Power Pass. Seat • Tow Package • MoonRoof #55344b

WE HAVE PRE-OWNED F-150'S YOU NEED TO SEE!

2012 F-150 4x4 CrewCab FX4

\$29,499

Mileage: 38,612 • 3.5L EcoBoost • SYNC • CD Player • Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise • A/C • Rear Sliding Window • Tow Pkg • Running Boards • Aluminum Wheels #71667

2011 F-150 4x4 CrewCab FX4

\$23,999

Mileage: 83,045 • 3.5L EcoBoost • BackUp Camera • Soft Tonneau Cover • Tow Package • Spray-In Liner • Remote Start #55369a

2013 F-150 SuperCab 4x4 FX4

\$31,972

Mileage: 18,692 • 3.5L EcoBoost • Rear Sensing • BackUp Camera • SYNC • Power Seat • Power Windows • Locks • Soft Tonneau Cover • 18" Aluminum Wheels • Max Trailer Tow Pkg #71674

2013 F-150 4x4 SuperCab STX

ONE OWNER

\$25,499

Mileage: 30,935 • 5.0L V8 • SYNC • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise Control • A/C • Tow Package • Keyless Entry #71673

2014 F-150 4x4 CrewCab XLT

ONE OWNER

\$30,939

Mileage: 21,283 • 5.0L V8 • XLT Chrome Pkg • 36 Gallon Tank • CD • Power Seat • Power Windows • 18" Chrome Wheels • Keyless Entry • Cruise • Power Locks #71679



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