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Weather: Who is it? "All of the news you really need. Probably more" "Noli credere omnia legis"

It Was Some Hailish Weather

By Mark Minnick

It seems that our first warm weather storm of the year was quite the doozy. Wife Deb and I watched the yellow, orange and red storm blob advance across the screen of the computer, with Cosmos directly in it's path.

So, we both hunkered down, preparing for the worst as it passed. As it turned out, our yard didn't get hit that hard with high winds or large hail. The biggest hail stone Deb found was 1½ inches in diameter. Big enough, but not as big as some that showed up in the area. *We are still waiting though for a contractor to check our property for damage-fingers crossed.*

Some local residents in the area experienced higher wind speeds and hail the size of baseballs. Ish. I also heard reports of broken house glass, ruined shingles, torn up siding and damaged vehicles. Double Ish.

Our sigh of relief regarding this summer storm and the minimal damage we received was short lived. The next evening, we watched another big line of red on the radar screen advance across southern Minnesota again, with Cosmos right in it's path.

It looked to me to be a Derecho, a straight line storm with very high, sustained winds. Oh-oh, I thought. This would be similar to what hit Cosmos a few years back, blowing down trees, damaging buildings and knocking out power in town for just about week. Triple Ish.

So, we hunkered down, again. And again, it seems we dodged a bullet, as the line of storms had some wind and rain but didn't do any damage that I'm aware of in town. Later on as the line of storms rolled east, there was some serious damage. That sucks for those folks.

I've had enough of the summer storms for this year. But alas, I'm figuring that there will be more, whether we like it or not. I just hope we can keep dodging them. Btw, blizzards seem nicer, kinda.



A little white stuff in the back yard. And it ain't snow.



Just the right size to chill the beverage.

Where's the Gazette?





then

Every year, many folks of Norwegian heritage celebrate their national "Constitution Day" on **May 17th**- *which translates to* - **Syttende Mai**. (pronounced Sooten-day-my). In Minnesota, there is arguably not a better place to observe Syttende Mai than in the town of Benson! In celebration, these five native Bensonites met up at the local "Whistle Stop" restaurant to enjoy a favorite Scandihoovian treat called "Klub". The dish consists of a potato dumpling boiled in ham stock, usually served with a side of ham, bacon or side pork. Plus, lotsa melted butter for klub dipping. Deb Minnick even brought an issue of the Gazette to mark the occasion. **Uff Da**, then.

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Standing, L-R, **Dianna Olson, Deb Minnick, Gayle Payne, Anne Schirmer** *Seated,* **Kathy Svingen**



Construction Resumes

By Mark Minnick

In case you haven't noticed all of the noise and commotion north of the tracks, the sewer, water and street project has commenced work for the 20220 season.

Dirt is being moved, trenches are being dug and new pipe is being laid. Now if the rain would just back off a bit. Anyway, it's gonna be a busy, noisy summer. Dig on.

About the fourth inning of a baseball game, the coach speaking to one of his younger players was heard asking these questions of the young player. "Do you understand what cooperation is? What a team is?"

The little guy nodded in the yes way. "Do you understand that what matters is we win together as a team? " The young player nodded yes again. "So when a strike is called, or you are out at first, you don't argue, curse or attack the umpire.

Do you understand?" Once again the young player nodded yes. "Good," said the coach. "Now go over there and explain it to your mother."

Submitted by Grace Kamrath



Tulips Are Up

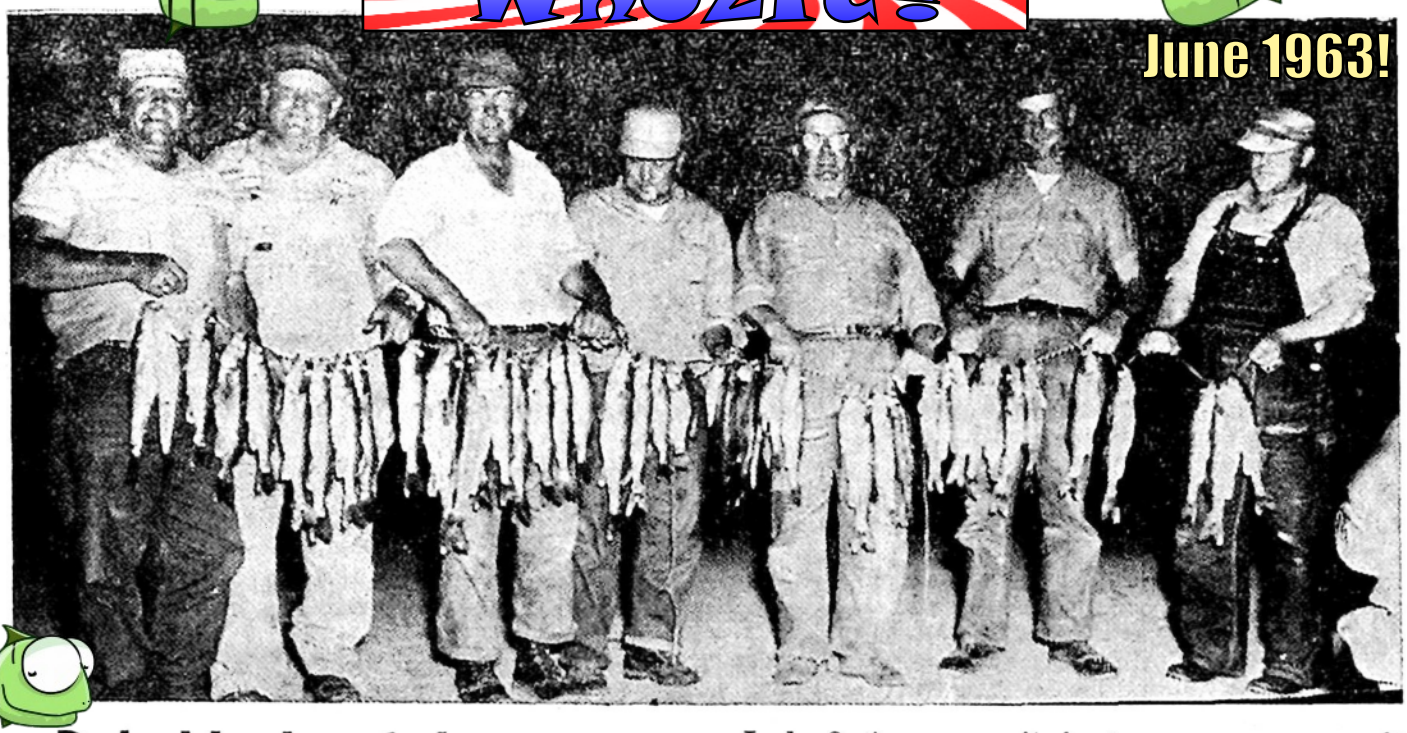


Just be a little wary if this guy asks where *your* tulips are…



TIME WARP Whozit?

June 1963!



Behold the fishermen

This group of intrepid fishermen are proudly displaying the 42 walleyes they claimed they caught on Lake Minnebelle, last week—or was it Thompson Lake? Anyway, it just proves you can't believe any stories that fishermen tell!

Behold this motley crew of fish slayers. Obviously these were highly skilled anglers, not even giving the poor fish a chance. Or…were these fish just dumb and "Jumping in the boat"? The world will never know because:

1. The first liar didn't stand a chance.

*2. All of these guys were known as big bull****ers.*

So, **Whozit?**

Email your answer to:

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CHEF IT UP!

"Food and spices….together. What a concept!"

Don't forget to teach a kid how to cook.



Sweet & Sour Cabbage

By Grace Kamrath

Greetings to all the folks of Cosmos. Another gorgeous day in Minnesota. Dare anyone to complain about the weather today!

This months recipe is one a dear "older" parishioner from our congregation in Park Ridge, Ill. gave me. I have not made the red cabbage dish for some time. But I noticed the cabbage in the grocery store and the memory came back.



It is a complement to any meat and good as a vegetable dish, hot or cold. I do prefer it hot myself. Give it a try, you might be surprised how great it really is. And the number of ingredients is minimal.

COLORFUL RED SWEET & SOUR CABBAGE

- 1 1/2 lb. red cabbage, shredded (like you would for coleslaw)
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and diced
- 2 T. olive oil
- 6 T. red wine vinegar (I have used apple cider vinegar and it works fine)
- Salt to taste
- 4 T. sugar

Put cabbage, diced apple, olive oil and vinegar in a pan.. Stir and cook until cabbage in tender. Longer is better than too short a time. Stir in salt and sugar. Cook again until liquid comes to

Summer Fun

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MINUTES
CITY OF COSMOS
REGULAR MEETING
April 7, 2022

A regular meeting of the Cosmos City Council was called to order by Mayor Thomas McCarthy at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday May 12, 2022.
COUNCIL PRESENT: Council Members Emily Van Hatten, Katie Hansen and Angelica Hopp.
COUNCIL ABSENT: Jody Fruetel
ALSO PRESENT: John Douville, Sarah Miller and David Medina
Adopt Agenda – A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Hopp, to adopt the agenda. Motion carried.
Adopt Consent Agenda – A motion by Hansen, seconded by Hopp, to adopt the Consent Agenda. Motion carried.

a. April 7, 2022 City Council Minutes
b. Meeker County Sheriff – April 2022 Report
c. Delinquent Utility Bills List

Visitors Presentations, Petitions and Correspondence

Curtiss Myer was present to discuss deferred assessments. He wanted to clarify that deferred assessments were still accruing interest at 3.5% during the deferral, which is correct.
Utility Bill – Janelle Wilson, and Darwin Jr. Blom were present to discuss a large utility bill they have received. In reviewing the limited data, the city agreed to charge the account based on the 2020 actual usage over the 2021 months that were affected.
A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Hopp, to approve a utility adjustment for 110 Jupiter St. based on the 2020 6 month usage for the 2021 affected period.. Motion carried**.**
City Engineer – Josh Halvorson, Bolton-Menk was present to discuss the pay request No. 3 of $444,974.17 and update the Council on the process of the project.
A motion by Hopp, seconded by Hansen, to approve payment No. 3 for $444,974.17. Motion carried**.**

Public Hearing – Ordinance 21_24 Salary of Mayor and Council
A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Hansen, to recess the regular council meeting and open the public hearing regarding Ordinance 21_24 Salary of Mayor and Council at 5:20 p.m.. Motion carried**.**
City Administrator Douville reviewed that the council wages have not been adjusted for a significant period of time. Relative to other government boards and noting that changes happen infrequently, meeting rates were presented at Mayor $200/meeting, Councilmembers $150/meeting and special meetings $50 per attendance. Rates will not go in affect until 2023, after the election, per state statute.
There were no comments from those in attendance nor were written comments received.
A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Hansen, to close the public hearing and reconvene the regular city council meeting. Motion carried**.**
A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Hopp, to approve Ordinance 21_24 Salary of Mayor and Council and to become effective upon publication and no sooner than 2023 per state statute. Motion carried**.**
May 12, 2022 Bills List - A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Hansen, to approve the May 12, 2022 bills list with check numbers from 5494-5540 for $55,775.02. Motion carried**.**
Seasonal Help – A motion by Hopp, seconded by Hansen, to approve hiring Branden Jenkins for the 2022 seasonal help at $16.50/hr. Motion carried**.**
Department Heads – Public Works Supervisor David Medina noted that he has passed his wastewater class D license and is authorized to operate the city wastewater system.
The compost/brush site was discussed and work will take a few months to build the berm for the site.

Fire Department has two new potential members, Marcus Rothstein, and Andrew Person, to begin firefighter training. These two members will also begin EMT training for the Cosmos Ambulance Corps.
A motion by Hopp, seconded by Hansen, to approve Marcus Rothstein and Andrew Person, for membership to the Cosmos Fire Department. Motion carried**.**
A motion by Hansen, seconded by Hopp, to approve Marcus Rothstein and Andrew Person, for membership to the Cosmos Ambulance Corps. Motion carried**.**
Ambulance Repairs – Ambulance Director Van Hatten discussed current repairs on the ambulance. Some parts where yet to come in and the service will down for a short time when that repair is completed. The service will be backed up during any down time.
Next City Council Meeting – The next city council meeting is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Thursday June 9, 2022. The agenda will be posted in the city office window, post office and bank vestibule by Tuesday afternoon. Any change in meeting dates or times will be displayed on the digital sign.

Motion to Adjourn - A motion by Hopp, seconded by Van Hatten, to adjourn at 6:30 p.m. Motion carried.
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John A. Douville, Administrator/Clerk

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M 6 Fish sandwich w/coleslaw
T 7 Roast beef dinner or commercial
W 8 Broasted chicken dinner
T 9 Pizza hotdish w/garlic toast
F 10 French dip w/potato salad

M 13 Crispy chicken sandwich w/coleslaw
T 14 Pork dinner or commercial
W 15 Hamburger hotdish
T 16 Broasted chicken dinner
F 17 BBQ's w/potato salad

M 20 Pulled pork sandwich w/fries
T 21 Tacos w/tots & coleslaw
W 22 Broasted chicken dinner
T 23 Spaghetti w/garlic toast
F 24 Grilled ham & cheese w/potato salad

M 27 Turkey bacon club w/coleslaw
T 28 Broasted chicken dinner
W 29 Ham dinner
T 30 Homemade pizza burger w/fries

**We serve potato salad & coleslaw during the summer.* No soup or chili.



Stop By & Say Hi!

Summer Solstice
June 21st



Ahhh, the first day of summer. June 21st is the longest day of the year.
The sun is above the horizon for about 15 ½ hours here in Cosmos.
This begins, to quote Nat King Cole, *"Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer..."* Enjoy.



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At the Grove City Community Center
210 Atlantic Avenue West

CHEERS TO 25 YEARS

Everyone is welcome to come and celebrate 25 years of serving our community!

Thank You!



…to everyone who was concerned about my health & welfare before, during and after my leg surgery. I am amazed and humbled by the number of cards, emails, texts, calls and gifts that I received from concerned friends and Gazette readers. Listening to the "Remodel Show" on 94.1 "The Loon" helped too. All of these interactions, conversations and gifts lifted my spirits many times when they really needed lifting.

When I was a young lad, my mom taught me proper etiquette regarding gifts that a person receives from others. Big or small, fun or practical, *(some gifts are not cool when you're a kid-like socks.)* each gift given to you is great and to be appreciated. Thus, you have to acknowledge all of the gift givers equally: It's the thought that counts.

So, I'm not even going to ***try*** to put names to all of the gift givers. Besides, each of you know what you gave to me. Plus, if I tried to thank every single person at my advanced age, I would certainly forget to mention someone. *Heck, I hardly remember what I had for lunch today.*

Below are images of some of the gifts I received. Missing is a great batch of cheeseburger soup and some craft beer. I consumed them both before even thinking to snap a pic, sorry. As far as texts, emails and conversations, you'll just have to guess. ALL of the gifts were very nice.

I wish to extend a final heartfelt "Thank You" to all of my well wishers. You made my "Orthopedic Odyssey" a bit easier.

Mark Minnick













Nature and the Great Outdoors

Hey, it's nice outside!



New Sunfish Reg on Two Local Lakes

***As of March 1st, this new special regulation of five sunfish per person per day applies on local lakes Minnie Belle and Ripley. Surely, keeping a few nice sunnies to eat is fine. But also remember, a pile of 8 or 9 inch sunfish that are kept can't be caught by someone else, nor are they easily replaced. Depending on the lake, a 9 inch specimen can take ten years or longer to reach that size. When too many nice fish are kept, you can end up with a lake full of little 'stunted' ones that everyone complains about. Special regulations applied to game fish around the state sure work. Why not sunfish?**

Mark Minnick, Editor

Sunfish anglers need to closely check the 2022 Minnesota Fishing Regulations booklet and signs at water accesses for new sunfish limits in effect on 52 lakes and connected waters starting March 1.

The new regulations lower limits on specific waters as part of a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources initiative to protect and improve sunfish sizes. These changes are in response to angler-driven concerns over the declining sizes of sunfish in Minnesota.

"This is the final batch of new sunfish regulations that will be part of the Quality Sunfish Initiative. We're pleased to be at our overall goal of 200 to 250 lakes with these special regulations," said Dave Weitzel, Grand Rapids area fisheries supervisor. "We've had an impressive amount of public support all along for these regulations. Anglers spoke up that they want large sunfish in our lakes."

The new regulations modify daily limits on the affected waterbodies. Anglers can keep only the prescribed number of fish per day but can return the next day for another limit if they don't exceed the statewide inland water possession limit of 20 sunfish per angler. Beginning in 2022, nearly all lakes with special regulations for sunfish will use the same reduced daily limit approach where the statewide possession limit still applies. There are a few exceptions so anglers should read the regulations book carefully.

These regulations are designed with sunfish biology in mind. Sunfish spawn in large nesting colonies during the spring and early summer. Parental male sunfish build and defend nests. Females select a male, lay eggs, and leave the eggs for the male to protect. The largest sunfish often get the best spawning sites. These nest-building male sunfish play an important role in regulating the population's size structure.

When anglers keep the largest sunfish, the remaining small males don't need to compete with large males to spawn. With the large males gone, the small males devote less energy to growing, mature and spawn at smaller sizes, and fail to grow to the size preferred by anglers.

Minnesota fishing regulations use sunfish as the generic name for bluegill, pumpkinseed, green sunfish, orange-spotted sunfish, longear, warmouth and their hybrids. More about the Quality Sunfish Initiative is available on the DNR website, www.dnr.state.mn.us. (***MnDNR press release from March 1, 2022)***

Nature and the Great Outdoors

Hey, it's nice outside!

Old Guy Catches Old Fish



Colton Minnick sent a pic of his "Just turned 60 & thusly old' dad **Scott**, holding a big 'old' Lake Ripley pike he caught & released on opener. The fish measured 38 inches long, which translates to about 10 pounds. Scott did way better than his even 'older' Gazette editor brother that didn't catch a thing on opener. I got skunked. Oh the humanity…

Oh Deer, No One's Home.



Curt Meyer sent these pics of a pair of deer visiting the Hopp residence across the street. No one was home, so they left.

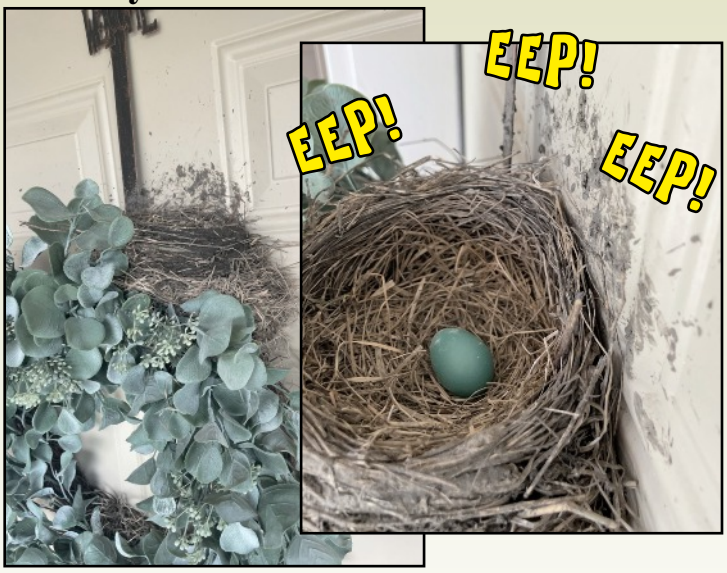
School teacher, Gazette reader and budding naturalist **Brittany Leeson** sent pics and stories about some ducks and a robin's nest with an egg.

Kindergarten for Ducklings (?)



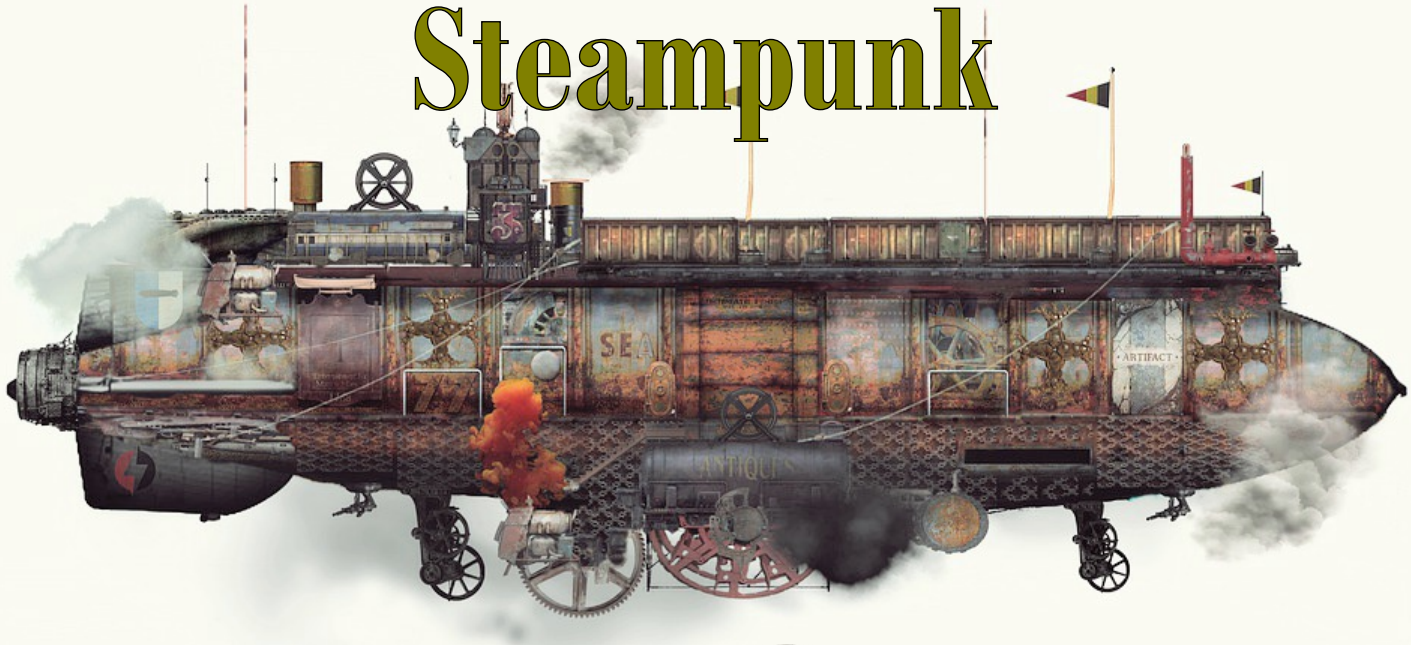
It's spring and we've got a mallard hen protecting her ducklings in the Rosemount school courtyard. Or maybe she was just dropping them off for kindergarten class. Hmmm. Anyway, **Britt** mentioned that as the family was coaxed back to the adjacent pond, she counted five little ones. School was over for them, I guess. Lucky ducks.

Baby Robins Are So Cute. Until…



It seems than one of the robins in the Lakeville area just couldn't find a decent tree to build a nest in. Good summer rentals are hard to find, I guess. Known for being ever resourceful birds, one decided to build on a hanging planter at the house of **Brittany Leeson** and **Tyler Minnick**. Pretty soon, there will be little 'eeps' chirping at the top of their lungs, from sunrise to sunset. Nice thought. Didn't wanna sleep late this summer anyway, right?

Steampunk



Artwork by Roy Snyder

By Mark Minnick

Well, it looks like my digging around for a little info turned into a big trip down the ol' rabbit hole, again. Here we go, hang on…

Most of the Gazette columns have graphic, colorful headers that serve to identify the particular subject or feeling of said column. Like Time Warp and Chef it Up! But, I could never come up with one I liked for the ***Science, Tech and Just Plain Cool Stuff*** column. Now I think I may have found what I've been looking for. A retro, techno, industrial style of art, involving steam-based technology and/or alternative histories called **Steampunk**.

On the top and bottom right on this page and on the top of the facing page, are examples of the art. Here is a short definition from wikipedia.org;

> **Steampunk** is a subgenre of science fiction that incorporates retro-futuristic technology and aesthetics inspired by 19th century industrial steam powered machinery. Steampunk works are often set in an alternative history of the Victorian era or the American "Wild West", where steam power remains in mainstream use, or in a fantasy world that similarly employs steam power.

I was unwittingly attracted the genre as a kid in the 60's watching old movies like, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea", "First Men in the Moon" and "The Time Machine"- *my favorite*. Then there was the 60's TV series, "The Wild, Wild, West". All of these classics fall under the definition of Steampunk, even though the term wasn't dreamed up until the 1980's.

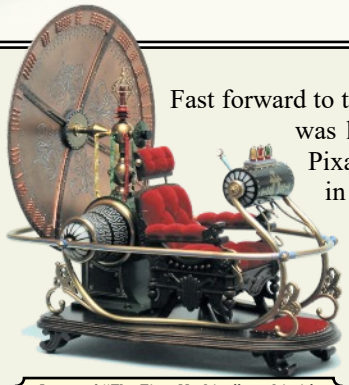


Image of "The Time Machine" used in it's namesake movie from 1960. *Very Steampunky.*

Fast forward to the present. As I do every month, I was looking for some new graphics in Pixabay (a free image website) to use in the Gazette. I stumbled across images of these retro-futuristic, steam powered zeppelins mixed in with other images I was paging through. My first reaction was wide eyes and big grin, like a kid. Very cool stuff I thought. Maybe this is what I've been looking for. With my curiosity piqued, I pulled up the artist's Pixabay page. **Roy Snyder** is his name, and he hails from Bremen-Vegesack, Germany. Achtung Baby!

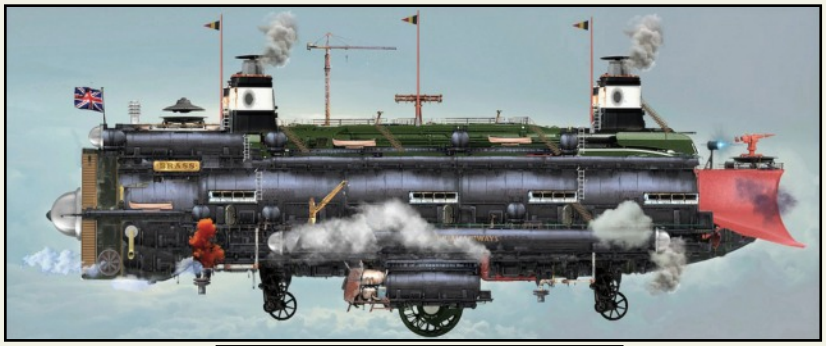
His page/site has over 300 works of digital art to use for free. Of those, **112** are an image of a Steampunk inspired airship! ***112!*** Cool, me thinks.

Each fabulous work of digital art is done in extreme detail and each is *completely different* from the others. I was impressed and decided that I'd finally found my header background for the 'science' column. With over a hundred images to pick from, I can have a different look heading every column for quite awhile. *And*…Roy Snyder's images are just plain fun.

I had a great time researching this subject. As a plus, I discovered some other very talented artists. They all gave me wide eyes and big grin, like a kid. Oh hey, then there's *Dieselpunk*…



"The Wild, Wild West's" leading characters in the '65-'69 series. Ross Martin as *Artemis Gordon* and Robert Conrad as *James West*. The *coolest* good guys on TV at the time, IMHO.



Another Roy Snyder "Steampunk Zeppelin"

Science, Tech and Just Plain Cool Stuff



James Webb Telescope Ready to Go to Work

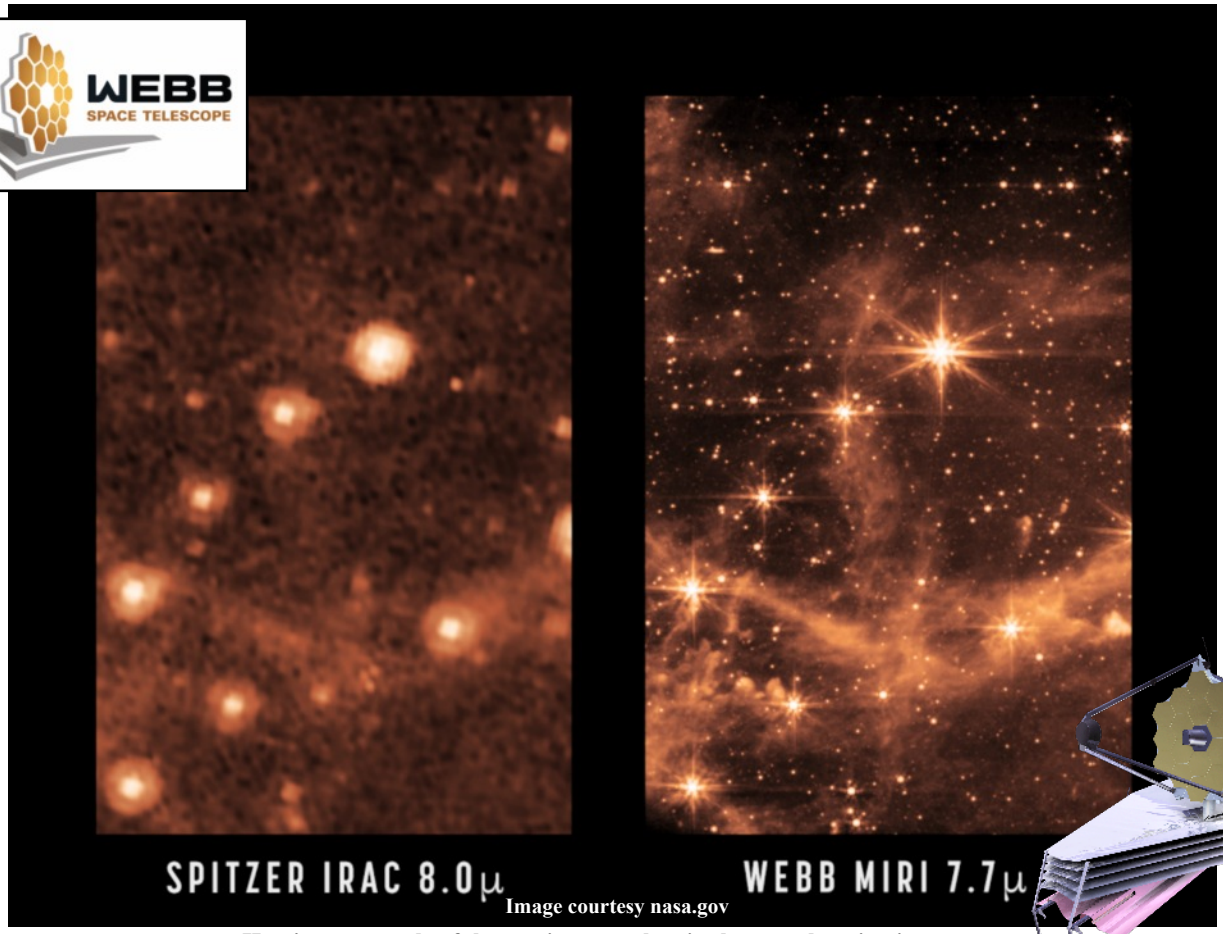


Image courtesy nasa.gov

Here's an example of the two images taken in the same location in space. Left is from the retired Spitzer Space Telescope. Right is from Webb's Mid-Infrared Instrument, or MIRI. Quite a difference, I'd say.

Alignment of NASA's James Webb Space Telescope is now complete. After full review, the observatory has been confirmed to be capable of capturing crisp, well-focused images with each of its four powerful onboard science instruments. Upon completing the seventh and final stage of telescope alignment, the team held a set of key decision meetings and unanimously agreed that Webb is ready to move forward into its next and final series of preparations, known as science instrument commissioning. This process will take about two months before scientific operations begin in the summer. *(Editors note; "in the summer" means sometime in July.)*

Article by Thaddeus Cesari at nasa.gov



This months whozit is Bruce and Kitty Schlueter! ***Marilyn Minnick***

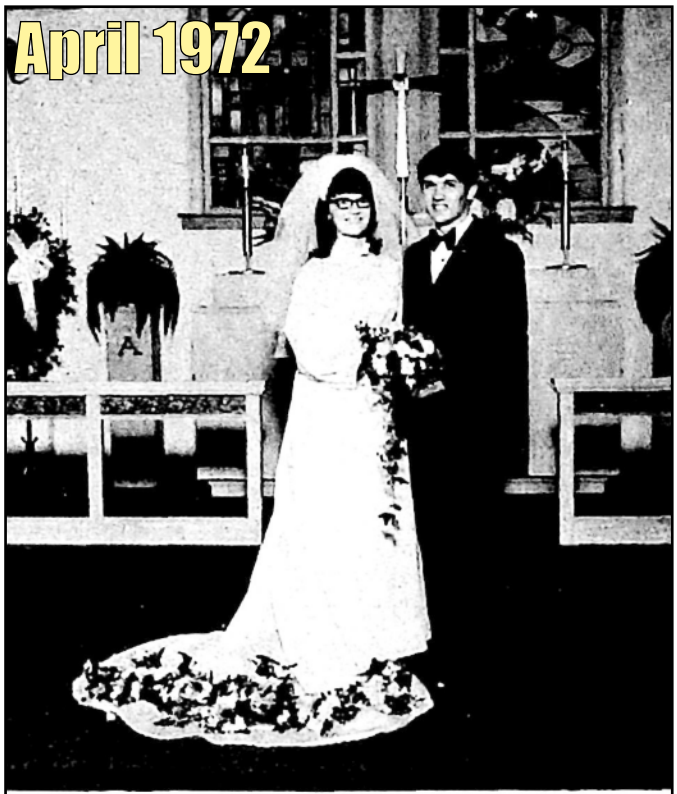
The Whozit from April 29 is Bruce and Kitty Schlueter. On their Honeymoon they drove a 3/4 ton Blue and White Chevy Pickup with a Camper on the back. Thanks for printing the Gazette. ***Mark Elling***

Last issue Gazette is Kitty Wothe and Bruce Schlueter. ***Doug Mortenson***

I think it's Bruce and Kitty Schlueter. Their picture was in Hector Mirror/Bird Island paper. Thanks for all your work on this. ***Sue Ann Maresch***

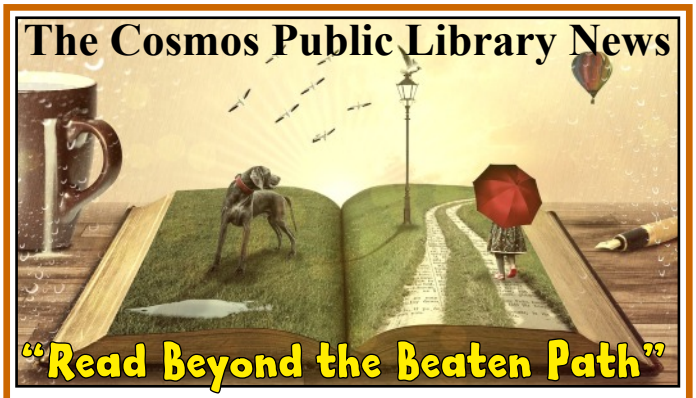
Jan Lies thinks the Whozit wedding picture in the spring of 1972 is Bruce Schlueter and Kitty Wothe.

She asked me to email this in for her. ***Larry & Karen Hoffmann***



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE SCHLUETER

Kitty Wothe weds Bruce Schlueter in April ceremony at Cosmos church



by Beth Cronk, Meeker County Librarian

Cosmos Public Library is offering a summer reading program called "Read Beyond the Beaten Path" for ages 3-18. The program starts June 6 and will run until August 20.

Throughout the summer, the library will host a range of free activities for children and teens to encourage a love of reading. Participants in the summer reading program can earn prizes for reaching their reading and activity goals. Research has shown that reading over summer break prevents summer reading loss.

When kids sign up, they will get a book bag with some candy and a Read Beyond the Beaten Path game sheet. Reading twenty minutes per day and doing other activities will help kids advance on the game sheet to earn prizes. Kids can complete the game multiple times and keep earning prizes all summer. A wide variety of fun prize choices will be available to choose from.

Teens are also invited to participate in the summer reading program by tracking the hours they spend reading over the summer and earning prizes for reaching goals.

Kids can also sign up for the program beginning June 1 or stop into the library to sign up anytime all summer long.

Special events this summer begin with a story hour with the Meeker County Dairy Princesses. On June 17 they will be in Cosmos City Park at 3 p.m. to read stories and make ice cream in a bag with kids.

On July 7th, the library is hosting a program about owls. A presenter from the DNR will be in the park at 9 a.m. to teach about owls and give kids the opportunity to dissect an owl pellet.

On August 18th, the DNR will return to the park with a program called "Canoeing with the Cree," based on the classic book by Eric Sevareid. The presenter will talk about the Minnesota River portion of Sevareid's trip in 1930 and about some of the people who have done the trip in the last 15 years, including the first two women. This program may appeal most to adults but is open to all ages.

Bring a chair or a blanket to sit on in the park. In the event of bad weather, these three programs will be held in the city hall community room.

Fun activities for kids of all ages will be available to pick up at the library throughout the summer. There will also be prize drawings in addition to the prizes earned from turning in reading logs. Bring the kids in for lots of fun and reading, and stop to take a picture in front of our "campsite."

Library hours are; Mondays 10-5, Tuesdays, 2-5, Thursdays 2-6, Fridays 2-5, and Saturdays 10-1.

**To learn more about the library and the summer reading program, visit the library, call (320) 440-1012, visit the library's website at www.cosmos.lib.mn.us, or follow the library's Facebook page*

TIME WARP

June 1980

Drivers Ed, a Brownie troop, Bible School, Summer Rec and some new asphalt is laid on the streets. The Cosmos "Who visited who" section is full of info. Don't forget to check out the grocery items either. Boy, Eunice is going to be busy checking out all of this stuff.

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SHINING A POWERFUL LIGHT ON THE LOCAL SCENE

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"A Tribute to Father"

A father is a guiding light
Sent to us from above.
He listens to our sorrows
And soothes them with his love.

A father is a teacher
Whose place no one could take,
For he's the source from which
We learn to think and navigate.

A father is a gift from God
From which we learn to be
Patient, strong and loving,
Filled with integrity.

By Byron P. Tousignant

at Peace July 21-25

COSMOS--A great week is being planned for kids who have completed first grade (seven years old by Sept. 1, 1980) through fourth grade at Peace Lutheran July 21 - 25, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This Bible Camp will include singing, swimming, worship, camp fires, games, fun, and hearing about our Savior Jesus.

Green Lake Bible Camp will send four camp counselors and all the basic materials for this fun week. If you want to join us for camp, contact the church office, 877-7500, for a registration and health form. Cost is $15.00 for the week.

COSMOS--All adults an children (age 3rd grade and up) interested in making Puppets and Producing a Puppet Stage and Play for the Space Festival are to contact or notify by June 18th, Joyce Crooks at phone 877-7725, the Great Inspiration.



SEVENTEEN BOYS AND GIRLS enjoyed Vacation Bible School last week, June 2 - 6 at the Corvuso Church of the Nazarene. They studied "Bible Heroes" -- Isaac, Moses, David and Jeremiah, who were faithful to God in difficult circumstances.

Joan Johnson was Bible School director, Beverly Driver was in charge of crafts, and Diana Thornton directed the music. Teachers were Pastor Thornton, Viola Peterson, Connie Johnson, Lisa Thornton and Ruth Peterson. Helpers were Lori Peterson, Wendy Johnson and Tela Burris.

The Bible School Program is being held Wednesday, June 11 at 8 p.m.

School Scene

BY SUPT. BOB LAGESON

COSMOS--Summer Recreation for Cosmos Youngsters is scheduled to begin Monday, June 16 and continue through Friday, July 18, 1980. Parents and children are reminded to turn in their registration to the school as soon as possible. Registration is important, especially the swimming registration.

This is the first year that swimming instructions will be sponsored by the Cosmos Schools. The complete program will cost $4.00 per participant. We are requesting that this money fee paid in advance and that registration be completed prior to the first day of lessons. This is necessary so that class lists and planning may be completed.

Transportation will be available from school to the lake and back again.

Should you have any questions regarding summer recreation please call the school at 877-7231.



BROWNIE TROOP #70 - front row - Joy Blum, Colleen Berry, Heidi Bomstad, Cindi Davis, Tricia Olsen and Lori Thomas. Back row - Leader Marion Lageson, Heidi Lang, Sara Lageson, Stephanie Sharpe Greta Smith, Nicole Danlk, Missy Beasley, Kelly Meyer and Leader Reyna Sharpe.

PICTURED IS BROWNIE TROOP #70 of Cosmos. Brownies in Cosmos must be 7 or 8 years old or be in the second and third grade. They are a branch of Girl Scouting. This past year they met everyother week in the basement of Peace Lutheran Church. At regular meetings Brownie Girl Scouts join together and learn to be Discoverers, Ready Helpers and Friend-Makers. Some learning projects this past year included cooking, making popcorn balls, sewing, embroidering and a nature hike, a field trip to Willmar's radio station and safety building, a tour of Godfather's Pizza Restaurant, a play at Children's Theatre in Minneapolis and singing at the Cosmos Healthcare Center. After regular attendance and active participation at Brownie meetings girls who are in the third grade are able to "Fly-up" to Jr. Girl Scouts. Also pictured are the third grade girls who have "flown-up" from Brownies.



GIRLS "Flying-Up" are - Tricia Olsen, Heidi Lang, Sara Lageson, Stephanie Sharpe, Greta Smith, Kelly Meyer, Heidi Bomstad and Cindi Davis.

Two students receive honors at St. Cloud

COSMOS--Two Cosmos students, Craig R. Kaddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaddatz and Shelley B. Straumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Straumann of Cosmos, received recognization for scholastic achievement during spring quarter at St. Cloud State University.

To receive a certificate of scholastic achievement, students must have completed a minimum of nine credits with an honor point ratio of 3.75 or higher in courses graded A through E. The highest possible honor point ratio is 4.0, requiring an A in all courses.

A total of 643 students were recognized.

C. Schoener receives BS

ST. JOSEPH--Catherine Schoener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schoener of Cosmos, received her Bachelor of Science degree at commencement exercises held on May 24 at the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Mn.

There were 351 degrees awarded to graduates of the college. Of this number, 253 received Bachelor of Arts degrees, 81 Bachelor of Science degrees and 17 Associate of Art degrees.



30 COSMOS STUDENTS who will be sophomores this fall are enrolled in the Summer Driver Education Class which is being held this week. A total of 30 class hours are required. Mr. Dan Van Overbeke is the instructor.

Employment office opens in Cosmos

COSMOS--The Cosmos Mini Employment Office has opened for the summer months. It is located in the Counselor's Office of the school. The office will be open Monday through Friday. Marcy Krosch will be the Mini Office Worker. It is supervised by the Job Service at Litchfield.

Most workers served will be those seeking summer work such as corn detasseling, bean weeding, sugar beet work, haying and other farm and non-farm jobs.

Anyone seeking work should contact the Mini Office as soon as possible.

Employers needing workers can also contact this office.

The telephone number of the office is 877-7233.



MARCY KROSCH

LeeAnn Lietzau receives vocalist award

COSMOS--Lee Ann Lietzau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delano Lietzau of Cosmos received a music award as a vocalist in the recently held Award program at the Willmar Community College.



Whozit?

THIS WEEKS PICTURE was taken about 1935. The two sisters live here in the Cosmos area.

Last weeks Whozit picture of the young Miss was of Mrs. Clara Nelson when she was about 1 1/2 to 2 years old. It was about 1905 when the picture was taken.

Jolly Lakers meet June 18

LAKE LILLIAN--The Jolly Lakers 4-H Club will meet on Wednesday evening, June 18 (please note change of day) at the Community Building in Lake Lillian.

Ball practice will begin at 7 p.m. with the business meeting to follow.

Junior Leaders will be assisting younger members with their records which are due on July 14. Members needing help, please bring your records to the meeting.

Anyone who wishes may give a demonstration or project talk.

The program committee consists of Karri Gerstenkorn and Karen Hedin.

Refreshments will be served by the Allen Gerstenkorn and Leon Sharpe families.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, June 12--7:00 p.m., City Council meeting.

THURSDAY, June 12--8:00 p.m., Firemen Training Session at the Fire Hall.

SATURDAY, June 14--2:00 p.m., open house bridal shower honoring Linda Stockland, bride-to-be of Dale Pearson at the First Lutheran Church of Lake Lillian.

SATURDAY, June 14--2:00 p.m., open house bridal shower honoring Beth Hayward, bride-to-be of Nick Nelson at the Rosendale United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 -- 'APPY FATHER'S DAY



Cosmos streets turned black

BEGINNING ON THURSDAY, JUNE 5 Cosmos streets began to turn black as the contractor, Duininck Bros. began laying the bituminous surfacing on the streets. The streets were prepared last fall. As the tarring is completed, the water and street improvement project will be completed and will be enjoyed by the residents of Cosmos.

News From Cosmos

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN Peterson and family, Mrs. Flossie Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Peterson attended the open house graduation reception for Boyd Peterson on Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Peterson home in Eden Prairie.

MR. AND MRS. JOE Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jenkins and Doran, Mr. and Mrs. LaMoine Kahmeyer, Kari and Candi attended the open house graduation reception for Roger Pautzke at the Jerome Pautzke home, Bloomington on Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER Jacobson attended the Gold wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson at the United Methodist Church in Litchfield.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER Jacobson were Tuesday visitors in Hector with their daughter and family, Mrs. Jerry Coulter.

MR. AND MRS. AL Peterson of Seattle, Washington, were Thursday visitors at the Walter Jacobson home.

MR. AND MRS. ALTON Decker and Dona of Lyndon, Kansas are spending several days at the Robert Loveland home.

MRS. EVERETTE Jeanette and Mrs. Ceceil Loveland of Clay Center, Kansas are spending sometime at the Jack Loveland home.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Burnet and family of Maple Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Olsen and family of Byron were weekend guests at the Gerald Olsen home. Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen hosted a graduation party for their daughter, Debra. About 80 relatives and friends attended. Debra graduated from Mankato State with a degree in Earth Science.

HEIDI LANG SPENT THE weekend at the James Sladek home in Plato.

MRS. REUBEN BOEDER and Troy Gassman spent the past week at the Lee Jacobson home in Bryant, S. D. Bret accompanied them home after visiting his grandparents. Mrs. Jacobson brought her mother and Troy home and was a Friday overnight guest at the Boeder home. Mrs. Jacobson spent the weekend in Minneapolis.

MRS. ELSIE KATZENmeyer of Hutchinson was a Sunday evening caller at the Clara Nelson home.

MR. AND MRS. ROD Kolle and Tim and Mrs. Mamie Kaddatz attended the open house graduation reception for Carl Wehking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wehking at Chaska on Sunday afternoon. In the evening they attended the open house graduation reception for Boyd Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson at Eden Prairie. Both boys are grandsons of Mrs. Kaddatz.

WEDNESDAY EVENING a large number of relatives gathered at the Ervin Kutzke home to help them celebrate their 40th anniversary.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, many relatives visited at the Earl Rusch home, rural Hutchinson to help Earl celebrate his birthday.

JAY SCHMIDT, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schmidt, was among the members of the Confirmation Class that were confirmed at St. Pauls Lutheran Church, Litchfield, on Sunday. His parents hosted a dinner in his honor following services. Guests at the Schmidt home were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schmidt of Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Herman and family, Larry Schmidt and Laurie all of Minneapolis, David Jepson of rural Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melchow of Hutchinson, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhardt Birkholz of Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pearson, rural Litchfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loveland and girls. There were additional callers during the afternoon.

REV. AND MRS. WALTER Crabtree of Fairfax were Monday evening dinner guests at the Darrel Ketcham home.

MRS. FLOSSIE PETERSON attended the graduation exercises for her grandson, Boyd Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson at the Eden Prairie High School on Thursday evening. There were over 200 in the graduating class. On Friday, Mrs. Peterson, Arthur and Boyd Peterson visited Willie Peterson at the Metropolitan Hospital.

ROD ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson was honored on Sunday for his birthday with having Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Remmel and Shaun and Robin Mortenson and family as afternoon guests. Evening guests to wish Rod a happy birthday were Mrs. Cora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reinke and family.

CHAD ANDERSON, SON of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson returned home Saturday night after spending a week in California. He enjoyed Disney World, Marine Lane, Knotts Berry Farm, Sea World and going down to the ocean.

MR. AND MRS. Trettin of Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hawes of Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herd of Rosendale were visitors with Emma Hawes during the week.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN Bergquist of Dassel were Thursday visitors at the Robert Erickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were Sunday supper guests at the Marvin and George Kaddatz home.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN Bemis Jr. attended the funeral of an uncle, John Ahlbrecht on Friday afternoon at the Peace Lutheran Church in Hutchinson.

SUNDAY EVENING MR. and Mrs. Glen Bemis Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jenn-her Hwangs and girls.

MR. AND MRS. CARL Remmel visited at the Henry Remmel and Charles Lamberty homes in Grove City on Friday evening.

KAY SWIGART AND son, Jessie, of Buffalo, Wyoming, spent a week visiting at the Vernon Swigart home and with her parents the Lloyd Bergs of Hector and other relatives and friends. Vernon and Gladyce enjoyed making acquaintance with their grandson.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Wehking and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoff and Ryan were Saturday evening dinner guests of Vivian Bullert in Hutchinson.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Wehking and family and Ernest Wehking were Sunday visitors at the Carl Wehking home at Eagle Bend.

MRS. VERNON SWIGART spent Thursday afternoon at the Donald Beckstrand home in Litchfield.

MR. AND MRS. JUNE Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bipes were Friday evening visitors at the Hilmer Schiro home.

MRS. EDYTHE OLSON attended the LCA Minnesota Synodical Convention as a delegate from First Lutheran, rural Cosmos at St. Peter on Friday until Sunday noon.

MRS. AUGUST FISCHER accompanied Kathryn Bartels of Biscay and visited at the Don Witte home in Atwater on Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Leslie Lemke were Sunday evening visitors at the Delton Bipes home to help Brent celebrate his second birthday.

MRS. EMMA MORTENSON and Clinton Mortenson were Monday evening callers at the Oscar Maas home.

MR. AND MRS. ORVIS Baumgardt of Buffalo Lake were Wednesday evening callers at the Eugene Wehking home. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Del Ortloff and family of rural Hutchinson were visitors.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY Sifferath, Mr. and Mrs. Darris Sifferath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimm, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dahlk Sr. were Friday evening supper guests at the Eugene Wehking home.

MARGARET SARTAIN and a friend from Little Fall Ferk were Friday overnight guests at the Lester Erickson home. Joining them for Saturday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erickson and son. Jim Erickson and children were Saturday afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sundin and girls of Eveleth arrived on Saturday. Camping at Kandiyohi Lake Saturday evening and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erickson and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sundin and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erickson of Bird Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erickson and son. Sunday an Erickson family reunion was held at the lake with about 50 relatives from Olivia, Bird Island, St. Paul, Eveleth, Atwater, Lake Lillian and Cosmos attending.

HOSPITAL NEWS

FRANK BOEDER entered the Methodist Hospital, Rochester on Sunday evening.

ARNOLD LANG AND SON, MICHAEL, both were patients at Fairview Hospital, Southdale from Friday until Sunday. Arnold was in for tests on his back. Mike had surgery to remove pins placed in his hip about 1 1/2 years ago, following an injury.

I wish to thank all who sent cards and flowers, all who visited me at the hospital and Pastor Rode for is prayers and everyone that helped in anyway.

God Bless you all.
Virgil Dobratz (cT14P)

BAPTISM

WENDY DIANE MARTIN

COSMOS--Wendy Diane Martin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin became a child of God through Holy Baptism on Sunday, June 8 at the 10:30 service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Brookfield. Rev. John Barman officiated at the Sacred Rites.

Sponsors for Wendy were Janenne Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kohls.

Dinner guests at the Martin home following the service were sponsors, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kohls, great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and other guests, Lonnie Kohls, Christine Templin and David Kohls.

It Happened at Thorpe

MR. AND MRS. MERVIN Gronseth of Willmar and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Litchfield were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Sig Stockland home.

AMY TIMGREN OF Bloomington is spending ten days with her grandparents, the Glenn Timgrens while her parents are fishing in Canada. Kristi Timgren of Renville is also enjoying time with her grandparents and visiting with Amy.

Club News

BELLE GROVE

COSMOS--The Belle Grove Hobby Club met at the Clara Youngblom home on Tuesday evening, May 27th with Becky Bain assisting hostess.

There were twelve members present and one guest. The ladies enjoyed an evening of fellowship and ladies bringing plants for a plant exchange, each drawing a number for them.

The club voted to send $10 to the Meeker County Historical Society.

The birthday song was sung for May birthdays followed by the table prayer.

The hostesses, Clara and Becky served a very tasty luncheon.

The June hostesses are Edythe Olson and Dorothy Raske.

BIRTHS

DUSTIN DONALD GRAGES

COSMOS--Todd, Tim, Michelle, and Nichole Grages are happy to announce the birth of a brother, Dustin Donald, born Saturday, May 31 at Hutchinson Community Hospital.

The little lad weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Dustin's parents are Donald and Mardonna Grages.

MATTHEW PAUL KURTH

COSMOS--Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiro are happy to annouice the birth of a grandson, Matthew Paul, born Tuesday, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kurth of rural Stewart. The little lad weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Happy to welcome Matthew home were Kari, Michael and Kathy.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kurth of rural Stewart.

NOTICE

COSMOS--All business places are reminded that all bills for the school are to be turned in to the Cosmos School Office by June 13th so they can be included in the 1979-80 fiscal year report.

Cosmos Farmers Elevator Co.
We have Special Broiler Finishers for heavy Broilers

Wedding Dance
Carolyn Dvorak and Rodney Kurth
Sat., June 14
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
"Wally Pikal Orchestra"
Lake Marion Ballroom

Cosmos Municipal Liquor Store
Live Entertainment
Friday & Saturday,
June 13 & 14th
&
June 20 & 21st
8:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Direct from the Holiday Inn, St. Paul
"R. W. Russell"
"Computerized Country"

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Serving at 5:30
Wednesday, June 18
Potato Salad, Ham Sandwiches, Pie, Cake, Ice Cream and Beverage
First Lutheran Church
Rural Cosmos

— New at Sathre's —
Sealtest Ice Cream - Frozen Yogurt - Weight Watchers Dessert
"Ice Cream Parlor Taste"

— Beef Sale —
Last chance at this price
Sides . . . lb. $1.29
Cut - Wrapped - Frozen
Orders must be placed by Sat. nite, June 14

Round Steak $1.89 Lb.
Boneless Top Round $2.09 Lb.

Finest in town - Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. $1.19
Ambassador Old Fashioned WEINERS lb. $1.89
PORK STEAK lb. 99¢
Boston Butt PORK ROAST lb. 89¢

Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. $2.49
Boneless Rump Roast Lb. $1.79
Wilson's Savory Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 69¢
Sliced Slab Bacon Lb. $1.09
Bulk Polish Sausage Lb. $1.49
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs Lb. $1.19

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8-9
Sat. 8-7
Sun. 9-6
Sathre's Market
COSMOS
Phone 877-7311

Pleasmor Soft Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Golden Wheat Mac.& Cheese 5 7½ Oz. Pkgs. $1
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5 8 Oz. Cans $1
West Bay Cherry Pie Filling 21 Oz. Can 89¢

Rondo, Mr. Pibb, Black Cherry, Tab, Wyler's Lemonade, Bubble Up, Coke, Dad's Root Beer, Sunkist Orange
Pop 12 oz. cans 6 Pack $1.59

BONUS BUYS
• PURCHASE ONE ITEM WITH A $ 7.50 PURCHASE
• PURCHASE TWO ITEMS WITH A $15.00PURCHASE
• PURCHASE THREE ITEMS WITH A $ 22.50 PURCHASE
• PURCHASE FOUR ITEMS WITH A $ 30.00 PURCHASE
SAVE $1.94 WITH FOUR ITEMS

Jano Cheese Pizza 15¼ Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Wesson Oil 36 Oz. Btl. $1.99
Kraft Amer. Process Slices Cheese Food 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.37
Kraft Grated Parmesan 8 Oz. Pkg. $1.79
Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp or X Sharp Cheese 10 Oz. Pkg. $1.59
Jello Choc., Vanilla or Banana PUDDING POPS 12 ct. Pkg. $1.59

SAVE 44¢ Kleenex White or Asst. Facial Tissue 200 Ct. Box 39¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 ORDER OR MORE
SAVE 46¢ Banquet Fried Chicken 2 Lb. Box $1.79 LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 ORDER OR MORE
SAVE 70¢ Kraft Velveeta 2 Lb. Box $2.39 LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 ORDER OR MORE
SAVE 34¢ Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 ORDER OR MORE

Fresh Start (60¢ Off Label) Detergent 84 Oz. Box $5.49
Hills Bros. Perk, Reg. or Drip Coffee 3 Lb. Can $7.99
Hills Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar $3.99
Minute Maid Lemonade or Pink Lemonade Crystals 6 Qt. Can $1.99
Welchs Grape Jelly 32 Oz. Jar 88¢
Pats Cheese Pops 16 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Golden Valley Cut Gr. Beans or Peas 3 16 Oz. Cans 89¢
Morton House Baked Beans 2 16 Oz. Cans 79¢
Our Family Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 69¢

Cole Slaw Mix 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 3/79¢
Peaches Lb. 69¢
California Carrots 2 Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Red Beauf Plums Lb. 69¢
New Crop Valencia Oranges 5 Lb. Bag $1.49
Texas Canteloupe 18 Size 69¢

Crown Point by Anchor Hocking
Iced Tea offered at 39¢
WEEKLY FEATURE ITEM
Each week we will offer one Crown Point Beverageware item as a feature of the week. Don't miss this great value. Start your collection today.

Prices Good at Our Store Thru June 14, 1980
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAVE 40¢ Robin Hood Reg. or Unbleached V-12 Flour 10 Lb. Bag $1.79 Without Coupon $2.19 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE Sanka Reg., Drip or El Perk V-10 Coffee 2 Lb. Can $6.99 Without Coupon $8.57 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE 30¢ Rich N Chips or Keebler V-10 Pecan Sandies 13 Oz. Pkg. 89¢ Without Coupon $1.19 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE 30¢ Dream Whip V-20 6 Oz. Pkg. $1.19 Without Coupon $1.49 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE 70¢ Country Time Lemonade V-10 15 Qt. Can $2.49 Without Coupon $3.19 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE 24¢ Betty Crocker R.T.S. (7 Varieties) V-10 09430700 Frosting 16 Oz. Can $1.09 Without Coupon $1.33 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE 38¢ Big "G" V-15 Wheaties 18 Oz. Pkg. 99¢ Without Coupon $1.37 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980
SAVE 24¢ Glad Sandwich Bags 150 Ct. Box 79¢ Without Coupon $1.03 Good at Sathre's through June 14, 1980

Calendar of Events at COSMOS LEGION CLUB

Wed. June 11 ..... Steak, Ribs, Shrimp
Fri. June 13 ..... Chicken & Fish
Sat. June 14 ..... 25th Wedding Anniversary Dance
Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Wersal - Band "Midwesterners"
Wed. June 18 ..... Steak, Ribs, Shrimp
Sat. June 21 ..... Wedding Dance - Julie Ulrich & John Haugen - Band "The Mule Skinners"
Wed. June 25 ..... Steak, Ribs, Shrimp
Fri. June 27 ..... Pickup Drawing Party Band "Wagoneers"
Sat. June 28 ..... Wedding Dance
Gwen Reinke & Tom Dahl - Band "Wagoneers"

For Reservations for Wedding & Anniversary Dances, Call 877-7525 after 4 P.M.
Catering Available

Steak, Shrimp, Ribs every Wed. Night 6-11

NOTICE: Dance time change 8:30-12:30 Friday & Saturday Nights



Thoughts & Observations



By **Mark Minnick**,
"Insect Loving Idiot" Editor of **The Galactic Gazette**. Email at **wordnut66@outlook.com**

I made a boo boo in the May Gazette and forgot to mention **Pat Straumann** in the Legion Auxiliary Breakfast thank you pic. Pat was standing between Yvonne and Cheryl. I'm surprised she hasn't put me in a headlock yet. Uncle…

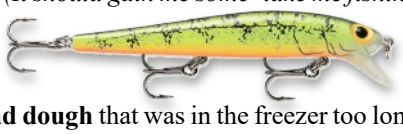
I didn't catch a single fish on the opener. Regardless, I had a great time fishing with **Tyler, Brittany** and wife **Deb**. Weather, boat, snacks and cold beverages, it was all nice. Tyler also picked dear old dad up some 'New Ulm Truth Serum' *(Hauenstein beer)* to enjoy for the weekend. Goes great with spicy pork rinds.



I still feel bad that Tyler had to drag my crippled butt around in a wheelchair, to and from the boat. From the pickup, down a steep bank, through the water and on to the dock. Because of the 'cross country wheeling' the chair endured, we threw a tire off the rim. Never fear, we persevered and limped it by. Git 'er done! as they say. Anyway, I finally weaseled my way into the boat where I basically sat for five hours. When we got done fishing, he had to help me the same way, only in reverse-with one tire missing. Poor kid.

I can't forget his best GF Britt either, who really helped out handling tackle, gear and supplies. I'm afraid if I show her how to use the depth finder, she'll never take me with.

At least I 'guided' everyone to some fish., even netting a few for them. I let Tyler use his old "Secret Weapon" lure, below, cuz he worked so hard getting me in the boat. I even filleted a few of 'em to help earn my keep. *(It should gain me some 'take me fishing again' Brownie points.)*



I came across some bread dough that was in the freezer too long and needed to be used. So I thawed it and baked it up. Wife Deb and I revel in the taste and texture of the wonderful stuff. It surely doesn't add to the waistline either. *Nyuk, Nyuk.* Anyway, as I was slicing off a piece for myself, a few of the old, old memory synapses lit up in my gray matter. Here's what came to light…

"When I was 5 or 6 years old, I stayed for a few days at my great uncle and aunt's place in New Ulm, Minnesota. Beloved **Uncle "Sep"** and **Aunt Elsie** lived in an area of town 'down by the river' called "Goosetown".

Sep was a disabled WWI vet, surviving on a small pension and by seining and selling minnows. He always wore brown work boots, bib overalls–complete with pocket watch, a worn cap to cover his bald head–except in the house...and lower lip full of Copenhagen. Elsie was the classic, matronly, grandmother type–sweet and accommodating. They didn't have any kids of their own so, I was special. Neat–o for me!

The first morning there, I was sitting at the kitchen table, eating my breakfast cereal. Elsie mentioned that this was the day she baked the bread they would use for the coming week. I thought, "This was different". My mom bought bread in the store instead of baking it. I liked store bought as it was nice and soft, great stuff for bologna sandwiches.

Elsie baked the bread after lunch, pulled it out of the oven and let the loaves cool on racks. Later in the afternoon, Uncle Sep moseyed into the house. He had been trapping minnows, hunting varmints or doing something outdoorsy all day. As he sat down at the kitchen table, he mentioned that it was time for a little treat before supper.

He motioned me sit up next to him at the table. "We're gonna try some of Elsie's nice warm bread" he proclaimed as he removed the Copenhagen from his bottom lip. Aunt Elsie just smiled as she grabbed the bread knife, the butter dish and a couple of plates, setting them next to the warm loaf already on the table. "Looks good so far" I thought.

Sep sliced off a piece of the still warm bread, splitting it in half for the two of us to share. As he spread butter on both halves, he asked Elsie to grab the molasses out of the pantry. As she set it in front of us, I said, "What is that brown stuff ?" Sep informed me that this 'stuff' was great on fresh baked bread, as he drizzled some on a corner of my piece. With great caution and reserve, I tried it. "This is pretty good" I said, before I smiled at him and nodded my head. He smiled back and nodded in agreement as he drizzled more molasses on our remaining bread. We both enjoyed a great little treat before supper.

Now, back to the present-and the slicing of my 'homemade' bread. Because of a wonderful childhood memory, I got out the molasses and drizzled some on my warm, buttered bread. Here's to you Sep and Elsie, thanks.



While working on this issue of the Gazette, I was streaming tunes on YouTube, like usual. I came across a recent album release by **Ann Wilson** of 'Heart' fame, called **"Fierce Bliss"**. I gave the whole album a listen and I liked it. A few days later I listened again and liked it better. I'm thinking this is pretty good stuff. This is coming from a guy that's never been a big fan of Heart.

I'm really impressed that this 72 year old rocker can still belt it out with the best of 'em. I will be listening some more. The album cover is also great, done by 78 year old artist **Roger Dean**. This man is famous for his sci-fi and fantasy artwork, along with classic album covers - Most notably for the progressive rock groups '**Uriah Heep**', '**Yes**' & '**Asia**'. This album is pretty darned good, as it showcases *two* great artists. Give it a look & a listen.



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See you next month, same Bat time, same Bat channel!

Please remember the men and women serving in the United States Armed Forces and our veterans, both alive and deceased. America owes them an immense debt of gratitude along with an every day simple "Thank you".

TIDBITS



By Rick Nordin

Greetings! Hope you have a great Memorial Day Weekend kickoff to summer. Our area continues to have excess moisture and farmers are doing what they can to get the crop planted.

The Lake Lillian C&C is hosting 3 Wednesday night music events the first Wednesday of June, July, and August from 6:30-8:00.

June 1st will be in the Lake Lillian Park by the shelter with music by Custom Made. Bring your lawn chairs and favorite beverage. A food truck will be available for this date.

July 6th music will be held at Kandi Park East with music Jay Kleven, lead singer of Church of Cash, singing your favorite Johnny Cash songs.

August 3rd will be back in Lake Lillian Park as part Lake Lillian Days with music by Pirates, Guitars, and Beachfront Bars who play a variety with Jimmy Buffet theme and originals. (The dates will be held rain or shine with rain back up located in the Lake Lillian Community Center).

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Ryan Erickson of Blomkest who was tragically killed when storm spotting May 12th. We attended the funeral, and it was remarkable to see all the fire units lined up in front of the church from around the entire state. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and fellow firefighters.

We enjoy watching the singing talent shows an TV, (especially when we can record them and fast forward through the commercials.) Last night was the finale of American Idol. This was an especially fun 20th season with great "young" talent.

Hope I am not a spoiler but a 19-year-old sheet rock construction worker, Noah Thompson, from Kentucky won. His best friend, Arthur, recognized his talent and started to video him and submitted his tape to American Idol. A shy, humble young man with exceptional talent, (who would have never sent in his own tape), ended up winning because his best friend believed in him more than he believed in himself. What a great story.

Have a great June.



Flag Day

June 14th 2022



When displaying The American Flag

- From your porch; Place the union (blue section) at the peak of the staff.
- Against a wall or on a window; Place the union (blue section) at the top left corner.
- On your vehicle; Clamp the staff to the right front fender.
- With another flag; Place the U.S. flag to your left when crossed.
- Keep your flag completely dry and folded properly — into a triangle, with the union (blue section) visible — before storing it in a well-ventilated area.
- If the flag is damaged or worn out, it should be disposed of with dignity.
- The flag should not touch anything below it or rest on the ground.

The next meeting is:

June 13th, 7 PM

-At Mug Shots-

Also: Pavers at the Veterans Memorial have been updated.

Stop by and have a look.

How to display The American Flag

The U.S. flag stands for our nation and the shared history, pride, principles, and commitment of its people. When we properly display this powerful symbol, we signal our respect for everything it represents.

A. The flag shouldn't be flown in inclement weather unless it's an all-weather flag.
B. Flags displayed at night should be properly illuminated.
C. In a time of national mourning, hang the flag at half-mast.
D. The flag can be flown every day, but it is often flown to show patriotism on these observances:

- New Year's Day
- Inauguration Day
- Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday
- Lincoln's Birthday
- Washington's Birthday (Presidents Day)
- National Vietnam War Veterans Day
- Easter Sunday
- Armed Forces Day
- Memorial Day
- Flag Day
- Independence Day
- National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day
- Labor Day
- Constitution Day
- Columbus Day
- Navy Day
- Veterans Day
- Thanksgiving Day
- Christmas Day

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