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Dads Are Special Too

Dads are also special in their own ways too. Seems like moms get more credit, but truth be known, dads do get lots of credit. It's just not shouted out as loud, is my opinion, or as much.

Like moms, not all are on the top 'ten' scale. But let's not forget their sacrifices, their valuable lessons, their "guy" things, their teachings, their love and their giving. They too have feelings, just for too long they weren't allowed to display their true emotions outwardly. Many were taught to stuff it way down deep inside.

So, Happy Father's Day to all dads!

Sixth Street Redevelopment

The city planner informed the council that the Sixth Street property is expected to be transferred from Shingobee Builders to Trident Development LLC. The council reviewed the company profile. Trident proposal includes a fifty-five-unit senior community with a mix of assisted living and memory care units. The project specific concepts have not been received. The issue is an update discussion.

Trident Development is a real estate development company. Collectively the three owners contribute fifty years of real estate development and construction experience. The strengths and skills of the management team offer benefits to each project. They provide site acquisitions, municipal entitlement approvals, financing and construction services without the need of outside consultants. By seamlessly integrating with architects, engineers and designers, they are able to create market appropriate developments with a stringent budget. They possess the ability to create valuable, long-term investment assets for each of the group.

Trident delivers proven fundamental real estate analysis and "hands-on projects, management experience, delivering quality projects. The firm has developed and retained ownership of assets concentrated in assistant living and multifamily living. Trident works closely with municipalities to create developments that being value, achieve objectives and meet housing and service needs of communities.

Carver Place Senior Living is a proposed Senior/Assisted Living community of approximately fifty-five units and Tealwood Senior LLC. Construction would include an appropriate mix of assisted living and memory care units. All apartments, common areas and administrative spaces would be designed to provide superior comfort and care. Carver Senior Living design would incorporate apartment units into a single two-story structure to include food service, administrative offices and a variety of indoor/outdoor amenities. The building design would consist of quality maintenance free exterior materials. To be generously landscaped. Adequate off-street parking to be provided. Lyon Contracting would be the General Contractor. The property would be professionally managed by Tealwood Senior Living, LLC.

Employee Amendments

The city manager informed the council of amendments to the Employee Reference Manual. This document outlines work place rules, leave provision, fringe benefits and employee procedures. In an attempt to retain current up to date policies, the manual is reviewed annually. The council discussed the changes necessary.

"Train your mind to see the good in every situation."

~ Author Unknown

2019 Improvement Project

At a work session the city engineer presented the council with information pertaining to the 2019 Improvement Project. The project schedule was reviewed including street and utility improvements that will impact approximately sixty-one properties. Plans are to schedule a tour for the purposes of attaining input and concerns from the impacted residents.

Information was also presented regarding the water treatment plant and the well site. Based on projections the necessity to provide additional treatment capacity and well pumping capacity is evident. The projected costs are being studied and conducted with the Utility Rate Study.

The city engineer discussed the authorization to prepare a Feasibility Report for the 2019 Improvement Project. The project has been identified in the City's Capital Improvement Plan. They include sanitary sewer, watermain and roadway reconstruction on Kirche Hill Drive and Diedrich Drive, roadway construction on Sunny Ridge Drive and "old" Elm Drive, and curb, gutter and trail connection on Spring Creek Drive. Additionally, the project includes paving alleys between 3rd and 4th Streets, Broadway and the levee. Roadway construction includes concrete curb and gutter and storm sewer. Sidewalks are currently not included in the project. City requirements are sidewalks on one side of the street for all new developments, however, concern has been expressed about necessity and costs.

Concrete curb and gutter and storm sewer allows for adequate drainage away from streets and yards, helping to extend the life of the new pavement. Currently, Kirche Hill Drive and Diedrich Drive residents are served by private wells and septic systems. Installation of municipal utilities allows residents to connect to this system. The next phase of the project is authorization for preparation of the Feasibility Study. Then an Open House, Special Benefits Analysis and Public Hearing would be scheduled. Tentatively plans would be for fall to have a Final Design and an Open House, spring of 2019 public bidding and construction to follow possibly in May through November of 2019.

The project would be funded by a combination of Chapter 429 Special Assessments, Municipal Utilities funds, General Funds and/or bonds. Details would be prepared and evaluated as part of the Feasibility Study. The city would also engage an appraiser to perform a Special Benefits Analysis to determine special assessment amounts.

Storm Water

The city engineer presented the council with information pertaining to the storm water lift station project. This project included replacing two storm water lift stations. The schedule includes bid opening and construction.

The project would be open until Thanksgiving. Question was asked about the alternate piece near Casey's. The engineer explained that the alternate would be to run new storm sewer and connect the existing at the intersection on Fourth Street, parallel to the levee to reduce areas required to be monitored during high flood events. Motion was made and carried with all ayes approving the final plans and specifications and authorizing advertisement of bidding for the Main Street storm water lift station.

"If life was easy where would all the adventures be?"

~ Author Unknown

Jonathan Carver Parkway

WSB & Associates representative presented the council with an update on the Jonathan Carver Parkway Corridor Study. Statement was made that the study had been delayed due to unforeseen delays in the development of the regional travel demand model and its output. Therefore, a modified approach had been taken to develop future traffic volumes and advance the study. Question was asked if the Open House held in October had been well attended. The response was that the Carver Elementary Open House had been well attended.

Questions were directed to items involving the southern portion of the study, south of Sixth Street. It was stated that there was an error in the model creating inaccurate number. The model is based off of the Metropolitan Council's activity-based transportation model. Some flaws at the base model affect the county's abilities to do refinements affecting the southern portion of the study. The activity-based model is based on demographics, including population and employment. The area north of the development has the potential for significantly more development than the southern area.

Question was asked about effects on the study involving commuters from Jordan and Belle Plaine. Traffic activity is included in the study. Question was asked about speed limits and the affect by the quantity of stop lights. Signals could be positioned and coordinated for better flow. School congestion was reviewed. This is a common factor involving a school on a county road. The mayor stated that possibly the city should consider whether or not to consider a four-lane road dividing the city in half. Speed limits were inquired about. The representative stated that a speed study would be completed after improvements were made. The study extended to County Road #40. Question was asked about the volumes of traffic effecting roundabout installation. The representative stated that the roundabouts were installed involving the balance of traffic volumes for intersecting roadways. The study would include recommendations for roundabouts. Question was asked about results of the study. Preliminary results would be presented and feedback would be received on those plans. The refined concepts would then be presented with the final recommendation. Carver County representative stated that the concepts included different functional areas including storm water, landscaping and the pedestrian/bike trail. A few different options would be developed based on the feedback and then brought back as a formal recommendation for public review and comment. The county has different portions of the project area in their upcoming budgets. The council was reminded that once the study is completed, the process takes approximately two years for the engineering process prior to bidding for construction.

Standard Developer's Agreement

The city attorney presented information to the council regarding an indemnification provision in the City of Carver's Developer's agreement. The mayor requested confirmation that the agreement would help the city remain developer friendly. The attorney stated that it was appropriate for the change. Motion was made and carried with all ayes approving the proposed revisions to the indemnification clause in the City of Carver's Development Agreement.

Transit Board Meeting

The mayor attended the SouthWest Metro Transit Board Meeting. The CEO/chairman will be purchasing a Tesla electric vehicle, which has unmanned driving capabilities. The vehicle will have the ability to pick individuals up and will be part of the SouthWest Prime service. The majority of the vehicle will be paid for with grants for electric vehicles and zero emissions. The city will need to start planning for unmanned vehicles when designing streets and parking.

Disclaimer

The "unapproved" minutes of the council and the township have been referenced for the purpose of creating this information for residents in the City of Carver and the townships surrounding the city.

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"With the new day comes new strength and new thoughts."
~ Eleanor Roosevelt

City Hall

The city attorney presented information relating to the agreements with Kraus-Anderson and Wold Architects and Engineers relating to the Broadway City Hall project. Kraus Anderson proposed an AIA Standard Form of Agreement between owner and construction management. Entering into a construction management agreement with Kraus Anderson necessitates changes to the existing agreement with Wold Architects and Engineers. This type of an agreement was common and would result in savings for the city. Motions were made and carried with all ayes authorizing the city to enter into the standard form of agreement between owner and construction manager as adviser with Kraus Anderson and authorizing the city to enter into the amendment to the existing professional services agreement with Wold Architects and Engineers.

The council discussed many of the same issues as previously at the latest work session in addition to more value engineering options and cost savings per the council's request. The discussion included to shell out for the council chambers and kitchen and options for rebidding were all reviewed at the work session regarding the city hall project. The Lions have discussed but not committed to donating monetarily and perhaps monies allocated from the Lions could be put towards the commercial kitchen.

At the council meeting, the council discussed the city hall project. Donations should be for the entire project not just a certain section. There was a discussion regarding plaques for donations for the city hall. An agreement could be drafted defining the expectations of donations.

The council held a special meeting discussing the city hall project issues relating to the unexpected increases in the costs related to the project. There was much displeasure in the outcome of the bidding. Each council member voiced their opinions on the process and the solution for the future. The city manager reviewed some financial strategies. The topic will be continued to be reviewed and discussed.

The council continued discussions pertaining to awarding and rejecting bids for the city hall project. The discussion continued on the financial impacts. A number of concepts to reduce the project costs including changes to the architectural building features, building systems, partially completion of certain spaces within the building and reviewing means and methods related to constructability.

The council discussed the inclusion of funds dedicated within the city's long-term financial plan for future funding of the project which previously had not been included in the budget estimates. Staff had been authorized to advertise for bids on certain project work scopes. The intent of this action was to facilitate the redesign of certain work scopes of the project and subsequently re-bid them to attain cost savings. Attorney advisements was to proceed with rejection of certain bids before again advertising. The bids received resulted in the project being way over the estimated budget.

City Hall Site Plan

The city reviewed resolution approving the city hall site plan. Demolition of the existing city hall and construction project has progressed through city review and approval for work on the project. The site plan review and approval are a procedural stop complying with development process. The Heritage Preservation Commission reviewed the site plan unanimously recommending approval. The Planning Commission discussed roof capacity to include solar if the city chose to explore solar project on the new city hall.

The council discussed the city hall site plan and then a motion was made and carried with all ayes adopting the resolution approving the city hall site plan.

SouthWest Transit

Frustrated with the construction season this year? SouthWest Transit has the answer for you and what better way to avoid that construction, detours, traffic, delays, anxiety and on and on. For more informative details, visit their website: swtransit.org.

The public transportation company is offering Summer Adventures every Tuesday. There is the Twins Express to Twins games, and Concert Express.

Miscellaneous

The building inspector updated the council on the construction status in developments. In the Carver Ridge 2nd Addition, there are three lots remaining. Copper Hills has nine homes under construction, Christy's Bluff does not have any construction occurring, Hallblade Properties has one house under construction, and River-view Estates has four homes under construction.

The city planner updated the council on various proposals occurring within the city. The preliminary plat for Meridian Fields is being reviewed by the staff. The Comprehensive Plan Amendment is in process and annexation of the property is in place. The oak Tree Final Plat phase two is being reviewed by the staff. The second phase is anticipated to be submitted by July. Lennar is conducting an inventory of single family homes approved in phase one due to the demand. The Comprehensive Plan amendment for the Redmond Property is in jurisdictional review to reguide the site from medium density to low density. The concept plan for the project had not been submitted. Meeting was held with Shingobee and development partner for beginning work on the Sixth Street redevelopment project. A Design Carver Meeting had been held formerly identified as the 2040 Comprehensive Plan. Drafting a guide to be provided to developers laying out requirements and expectations for developments in the city.

The council was updated by the Administration Department. Liquor license holders were informed of 2018 Responsible Beverage Server Training provided free by the Carver County Health and Human Services Department. A special session was scheduled and held at Carver Place. Census results are important. Political representation at the state level based on census counts could potentially lose a Congressional Seat in 2020. Distribution of dollars is based on the census count both at the Federal and State Levels. A demonstration was attended regarding the E-Poll books at Carver County. The city will be utilizing this devise for the 218 elections for the new voter registration and check-in process. The county encourages utilization of devices for benefits of locating voters and redirecting voters, scan driver's license, and registering new voters. One application and one permit issued for the new Outdoor Café License.

The council held a joint meeting with the Planning Commission Members where the city planner reviewed process of the Comprehensive plan and the relationship with the Metropolitan Council. The process would now be identified as the Process and Plan Design Carver. The future land use map was reviewed. Density, conservation of critical natural features and economic development were discussed along with the relations of the future land use map and the zoning code to accomplish core values of the community. Portions of both Victoria and Chaska's land use maps were reviewed for a collective approach to areas where the communities will come together.

2040 Comprehensive Plan

The city reviewed resolution approving the 2040 Comprehensive Plan Extension. The Metropolitan Council scheduled a December 31st 2018 deadline for completion of the update of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan with in the seven-county area. The deadline includes a six-month jurisdictional review of neighboring communities. In order to meet the new set deadline, the city would be required to have completed the draft by June. Due to significant key staff changes relating to development and drafting of the plan, an extension is necessary to ensure the plans meet all the requirements of the Metropolitan Council, as well as serve the community.

The city planner gave the council the background on the topic of the Comprehensive Plan Extension issue. Motion was made and carried with all ayes adopting the resolution approving the 2040 Comprehensive Plan extension.



Meridian Fields

The council reviewed the resolution to approve the annexation of property identified as Meridian Fields. The city and Dahlgren Township entered into an Orderly Annexation Agreement in 2009 creating the process to annex. The proposed property has been presented to the city in a concept plan as Meridian Fields. The developer of the site is D.R. Horton. The project is requiring several processes to run simultaneously including annexation, Comprehensive Plan Amendment, rezoning and typical development process including the concept plan, preliminary plat and final plat. Necessary steps as outlined by the Orderly Annexation Agreement have been met. After council approval, the order will be forwarded to the State Office of Administrative Hearing for final review and approval which can take up to thirty days. Once review is completed by the state, the city will obtain land use control of the property and move forward with approval for rezoning and the preliminary plat.

Motion was made and carried with all ayes adopting the resolution approving the annexation of property in the orderly annexation agreement for the Meridian Fields property.

The city planner discussed the Meridian Fields Comprehensive Plan Amendment requiring approval by the council. D R Horton submitted the concept plan and preliminary plat for the development identified as Meridian Fields requiring an amendment to reguide the property from commercial use to low density residential. The council reviewed the concept plan previously and staff is reviewing the preliminary plat. Both are consistent with the eighty-three lots on approximately forty-six acres south of Highway #212. There is significant wetland on the northwest portion of the site which is not developable. The adopted 2030 Comprehensive Plan has the property subjected as commercial which would not allow single family homes. The drafted 2040 Land use map for Design Carver guides the property as low density. An amendment is necessary and required to be reviewed by adjacent jurisdiction to the city. All governmental units had been notified and there were not any objections to the amendment. The Planning Commission reviewed the amendment and held a Public Hearing. The Planning Commission recommended approval of the amendment.

Solar Energy

The consulting planner discussed the Solar Energy Systems with the Planning Commission members. The consulting planner presented the study regarding the systems. One member questioned cities regulating ground mounted solar units. Some cities restrict due to the visual impact. Suggestion had been submitted at a council meeting to wait until technology developed which may minimize size impact due to potential glare issues. Specific restrictions could be put into place. Roof installation was possible presently due to present ordinance. State statute overrules Homeowners Association regulations. One member did not favor eliminating ground installation however, restrictions should be created and enforced. Setbacks were reviewed. Question was asked about sur-rounding community's actions. Specific ordinances relating to solar energy systems are not in place in the county. Some of the northern communities are exploring discussions relating to this topic. Defining visibility from a roadway was asked about. One member favored proceeding with restriction discussions. Suggestion was submitted to review a sample ordinance for guidance of development of an ordinance. Another member has involvement with another community regarding solar ordinance. The discussion for a drafted ordinance originated from an inquiry regarding a solar community garden. This technology would not be allowed in the Historic Districts.

Another commissioner inquired about Wind Energy referenced in the draft. This was included as a function of ordinance drafting. Wording pertaining removal of the system was asked if was included in the ordinance. This item would require research. Discussions will continue in the future.

"We don't receive wisdom; we must discover it for ourselves after a journey that no one can take for us or spare us."

~ Marcel Proust

Ironwood Park

The city engineer discussed with the council the Ironwood Park Pedestrian Bridge. The council would need to approve the plans and specifications and authorize advertising for bids. The development and construction of the Carver Elementary School included a city owned adjacent site to the west identified as Ironwood park. This park includes two competitive sport fields with lighting, one practice field, a storm water reuse system and trails. The trails are proposed to cross over drainage ways. Project includes construction of two pedestrian bridges. One bridge would connect the trail with the practice field and a potential trail extension. The second bridge provides continuity of the existing trails through the site. Funding would be through the Park Dedication fees.

County Road # 61 Corridor Study

The city engineer discussed the County Road # 61/ Trunk Highway # 41 Corridor Study with the council. The council was being asked to adopt a resolution supporting the findings of the Corridor Study. The county completed a study for County Road # 61 and Trunk Highway # 41 which included segments within the Cities of Carver, Chaska and Chanhassen. The study was completed over a two-year period with over one hundred plus meetings. Short and long-term needs were identified in the study, as well as opportunities associated with the corridor vision, access management, intersection controls, pedestrians and storm water. The study then identified short, medium and long term phased improvements.

The segment adjacent to the City of Carver has several challenges. The Lano Lane intersection has had significant discussions. For future development, it is preferred within this segment to provide full access serving land to the north and south. The current Lano Lane would not provide for full access to the north. The study evaluated options.

Two alternatives presented include doing nothing or provide a new full access to the west of the road and close the existing access. The decision for the access is largely dependent on future developments occurring on the north or south of the corridor.

The County Road # 61 corridor is proposed to be 50 mph two lane road with center medians. The intersection from County Road #11 to Mount Hope Road will remain unchanged while the segments east of Mt Hope Road would be widened or reconstructed in the future, slated for 2030. A trail is proposed to be added along the northside of the road with a pedestrian bridge across Highway #212. The county and other agencies have gone through significant discussions and coordination over the two-year study process and the county requests a resolution of support from all involved agencies to memorialize the recommendations from the study.

Summer Solstice Canoe Trip & Picnic

Submitted by: Ken Forner

Join Carver on the Minnesota for our 2018 Summer Solstice Canoe Trip and Picnic!

Carver on the Minnesota is hosting our sixth annual Minnesota River canoe trip and picnic. This is a FREE event, but donations are always very much appreciated. Join us for a 3-4 hour canoe trip and picnic on the historic Minnesota River between the Jordan boat landing and Carver's Riverside Park.

You can drop off your canoe(s), and/or kayak(s) at the Jordan boat landing, and we will keep an eye on them while you take your vehicle to the put-out location at Carver's Riverside Park. From Riverside Park we will transport you back to the Jordan boat landing to begin a fun and memorable river trip to Carver.

The trip will take place Sunday, June 17th, beginning at 8am, and ending at approximately noon. Boats need to be dropped off by 7AM, and transportation from Riverside Park will depart at approximately 7:30 AM. The event will take place rain or shine but would be canceled for dangerous weather or river conditions.

For more information and to make reservations, contact us by 6/11/18.

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Anna Edlund

Named Teacher of the Year

By: [stumpfn](#) | Apr 22, 2018 / District # 112

Anna Edlund was named 2018 Teacher of the Year at the Excellence in Education award banquet on April 22. Edlund is the Gifted Services Facilitator at Bluff Creek Elementary, but her realm of influence goes far beyond the school's walls. She has grown initiatives in Bluff Creek Elementary and Eastern Carver County Schools including Biztown, the Bluff Creek Podcast, the Bluff Creek Garden, Project Impact, and more. Our district's expanding partnership with U.S. Fish and Wildlife and Rapids Lake Education and Visitor Center is largely due to the tireless work by Edlund. She is also the founder of Funky Minds Nonprofit, a youth leadership organization and catalyst for community connection. Edlund's dedication to building partnerships with parents, businesses, nonprofits, and government organizations truly creates exceptional, personalized learning opportunities for students in our district.

The Excellence In Education Award is a program of the District 112 Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to advancing innovation and excellence in education in Eastern Carver County Schools. In addition to Edlund, the Teacher of the Year finalists included Dave Carlson, Chanhassen High School; Janet Holler, Chanhassen Elementary; Becky Janes, Victoria Elementary; and Mary Schoen, Jonathan Elementary.

Anna Edlund will receive \$3,000 for use in her classroom and the four finalists will each receive \$500 for use in their classrooms, thanks to our sponsors Five Stars Recovery Center, Lundahl Financial Services, Community Insurance Advisors, Rasmussen College, Wally's Sports & Clothing, and Workplace Insurance Strategies.

Past Teacher of the Year award recipients include: Jake Jauert, Edie Stearns, Tim Beckler, Candice Galipo, Bob Downs, Michele Schnaare, Sara Rother, Mary Perrine, Julie Myhr, Arlene Borner, and Eric Songer.



Celebrate Summer

By: Kendall – Eastern Carver County Schools Community Education Staff

Celebrate Summer with free family fun and learning! Join us in a neighborhood near you this summer for free fun and learning! All children and families are welcome to join Eastern Carver County Schools Community Education staff as we play games, enjoy healthy snacks, complete an art project and many other educational activities. The weekly events are free and offered one afternoon each week in the following neighborhoods:

June 18 – August 2 (no program during the week of July 4)

Mondays – 2:45 – 4:15 pm

Brandon dale / Heritage Park

Tuesdays – 2:45-4:15 pm

Carver Crossings / 1593 Hartwell Dr, Carver

Wednesdays – 2:45-4:15 pm

Riverview Terrace / main park area

Thursdays – 2:45-4:15 pm

Chaska Community Park / east of Clover Ridge Elementary

Need more information? Talk with an Intercultural Specialist or call Community Education at 952-556-6400.



Annual Softball Tournament

Summer has officially arrived! The busiest time of the year for everyone, it seems. Memorial Day seems to be the summer kick-off. With that being said, the 51st Annual Softball Tournament is scheduled for Friday, July 13th and Saturday, July 14th. If you have been around for any length of time, then you know it's the time to get re-connected with old friends, have a good time, watch softball and have several of those famous delicious hamburgers. Game are played at the Community Park. It is certainly a fun-filled weekend for the whole family. See insert attached.



Carver Fire Relief D/E Softball Tournament



Farmer's Market

Chaska Herald

Chaska has two farmer's markets planned.

The Chaska council approved permits for two markets. One will be in the parking lot at the Carver County Government Center and one at the City Square Park in Chaska.

The Government Center parking lot market is on Wednesdays starting at 10 AM until 1 PM. The downtown Chaska market will be held at the downtown city square on Wednesday evenings from 3 PM to 7 PM starting June 20th. The downtown market will be coordinated by the Southwest Metro Chamber in conjunction with the City of Chaska. The Chaska market is scheduled to kick off on June 3rd and run through October 14th.

Vendor applications are available at www.swmetrochamber.com.

A Carver Farmer's Market is also planned for every Thursday at 3 PM to 6 PM starting June 4th and running through September 24th at the Community Park at 800 Sixth Street West in Carver.



Lion's Hearing

Foundation

The 2018 Seventh Annual D-Feet Hearing Loss Fundraiser walk is on Saturday, June 2nd. The walk will be held again at the Landscape Arboretum. The whole family is invited to come and share in the activities and excitement. Come and help raise money and give the gift of hearing to children and adults.

At 9:30 AM until 10:30 AM the Teddy Bear Band is playing. Come and have fun with Goldy!

The Lions Multiple District 5M Hearing Foundation is conducting its fifth annual "D-Feet Hearing Loss" Fundraiser which will be held on June 2, 2018 at the beautiful University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.

We hope you will join us in raising funds and awareness for hearing loss and the isolation associated to those inflicted with hearing loss. Your financial support allows us to implement and endorse programs such as the:

Lions Children's Hearing Center (established in 1995)

Lions Children's Hearing & ENT Clinic (established in 2011)

Lions Professorship (established in 2011); Research (ongoing) and Diagnostic equipment for the new clinic (2011).

Please help us support the important clinical care, research and programs pledged by the Lions MD5M Hearing Foundation. We need your support!



EVENT DETAIL

Walk Information: D-Feet Hearing Loss is a great opportunity for individuals and teams to come together for a fun filled event while making a difference. You and your teammates can take a half mile, two mile, or three-mile walk through the beautiful University of Minnesota Arboretum in a proud demonstration of your commitment to give the gift of hearing to those in need.

Time & Date: Saturday, June 2, 2018 from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Location: University of Minnesota Arboretum, 3675 Arboretum Drive, Chaska, MN 55318. The Arboretum is nine miles west of I-494 on State Hwy. 5; 4 miles west of Chanhassen on Hwy. 5; and 1/4 mile west of the intersection of State Hwy. 41 on Hwy 5.

Schedule: Registration 9:30 am to 10:30 am; Teddy Bear Band 9:30 am to 10:30 am; Walk starts 10:30 am; Lunch 12:00 noon.

Parking: There is plenty of free parking

Registration: You can register online by clicking on the "Register" tab above. You can create a team, join a team, or register as an individual. Can't get to the arboretum, but would like to raise funds for the Foundation? Sign up and donate to the cause! Appearance at the walk and a donation of \$25. gives you an event t-shirt, lunch, dancing with the Teddy Bear Band, children's games, beautiful lush nature walk paths through lush gardens and scenic water features.

Food: Free Lunch (including root beer floats) will be provided.

Need Help? Phone: Bob Jechorek 763.222.9349 or

email: rpicch@gmail.com



Chaska Valley Family Theatre

Submitted by: Jen Bellmont

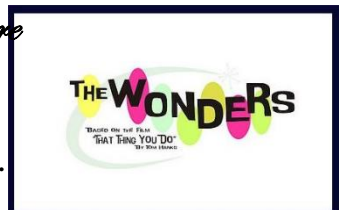
"Footloose" is the production being performed in June, starting on the 15th and the last show will be the 24th at the Chaska High School Auditorium.

Evening performances will be held at

7 PM, with the two Sunday shows

(6/17 and 6/24) beginning at 2 PM, Saturday evening performances on 6/16 and 6/23 will be prom-themed for audience members.

Patrons who attend the show dressed in prom/formal attire from any decade can visit the concession stand for a free ring pop or candy necklace during intermission. For more information, visit their new website www.cvft.org.



Band auditions for their next performance, "The Wonders" (an original stage adaptation of the hit 1996 movie, "That Thing You Do!"), were held in May and the four lead roles have been cast. General auditions to fill out the rest of the 30-50 person cast will be held June 18 and 19 from 6-9 p.m. at Chaska Community Center. More information about available roles and what to prepare can be found on their website. Performances of "The Wonders" will take place at the Chaska Community Center from September 14-23.

The website also gives you information about the shows selected for their 2018-2019 season. If you're interested in being part of the production teams for "Scrooge," "Godspell," or "Bye Bye Birdie," please send a note to cvftmail@gmail.com. Positions are available for artistic staff, stage managers, sound/light technicians, musicians and more.

Book Drive

"Book Donations – Eastern Carver County School District is seeking donations of new or gently used books for our summer middle school

program. If you are cleaning out your bookshelf or heading to the bookstore, we'd love for you to think of us! We are asking for middle school level reading material. Suggestions can be found here: <https://tinyurl.com/middleschoolbooks>. Donations will be accepted through June 15, 2018. Books can be dropped off at the District Office (11 Peavy Road, Chaska, MN 55318) or Love INC Office, (1600 Bavaria Road, Chaska MN). Thank you for your support of our students and school."



National Electrical Safety Month

Did you know that May is National Electrical Safety Month? Courtesy of MN Valley Electrical Cooperative, here are some important tips for electrical safety.



"Never use water to extinguish an electrical fire. Use a fire extinguisher or baking soda instead. liquids.

"Do not use an extension cord or power strip with heaters and fans. This could cause the cord to overheat and result in a fire.

"If you depend on extension cords as permanent solutions, it might be time to call an electrician.

"Remember to unplug the toaster before you pry out that stuck piece of toast! Always unplug small appliances before cleaning them.

"And don't forget to test your smoke alarms every month.

"Is your home properly protected by Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters? GFCI outlets should be used in all kitchens, bathrooms, garages and outdoor outlets.

"Never use light bulbs that exceed the recommended wattage.

"Know the warning signs of overloaded outlets: flickering or blinking lights; warm or discolored wall plates; burning odor from receptacles; mild shock or tingle from appliances, receptacles or switches; and frequently tripped circuit breakers."

Carver Current

The "Carver Current" website is an online source of various information of local news, school activities, sports results etc. This is a great site for sharing important information and events affecting local residents. The newsletter, the "Villager Tower" can also be found on this website.

July 4th Trivia

The Fourth of July has always been referred to as Independence Day or July 4th. It has been a federal holiday since 1941. However, the tradition of Independence Day celebrations date back to the 18th century and the American Revolution. On July 2nd, 1776 the Continental Congress voted in favor of independence, and two days later delegates from the thirteen colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence. Ever since the fourth has been celebrated as the birth of American Independence with festivities ranging from fireworks, parades, concerts, family gatherings and barbecues.



Research by History.com personnel stated that when the initial battles in the Revolution War broke out in April of 1775, few colonists wanted complete independence from Great Britain. They were considered radical. However, by the middle of the following year, more favored that independence. The motion was put in motion in June of 1776 drafting that formal statement justifying the break with Great Britain.

Here are some more interesting facts. John Adams believed that July 2nd was the correct date to celebrate and would reportedly decline to appear at July 4th events in protest. Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4th, 1826. The 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

"On July 2nd, the Continental Congress voted in favor of Lee's resolution for independence in a near-unanimous vote (the New York delegation abstained, but later voted affirmatively). On that day, John Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail that July 2nd "will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival" and that the celebration should include "Pomp and Parade...Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other."

"On July 4th, the Continental Congress formally adopted the Declaration of Independence, which had been written largely by Jefferson. Though the vote for actual independence took place on July 2nd and, from then on the 4th became the day that was celebrated as the birth of American Independence.

"In the pre-Revolutionary years, colonists held annual celebrations of the king's birthday, which traditionally included the ringing of bells, bonfires, processions and speechmaking. By contrast, during the summer of 1776 some colonists celebrated the birth of independence by holding mock funerals for King George III, as a way of symbolizing the end of the monarchy's hold on America and the triumph of liberty.

"Festivities including concerts, bonfires, parades and the firing of cannons and muskets usually accompanied the first public readings of the Declaration of Independence, beginning immediately after its adoption. Philadelphia held the first annual commemoration of independence on July 4th, 1777, while Congress was still occupied with the ongoing war.

"George Washington issued double rations of rum to all his soldiers to mark the anniversary in 1778. In 1781, several months before the key victory at Yorktown, Massachusetts became the first state to make July 4th an official state holiday.

"After the Revolutionary War, Americans continued to commemorate the day every year, in celebrations that allowed the new nation's emerging political leaders to address citizens and create a feeling of unity. By the last decade of the 18th century, the two major political parties – Federalists and Democratic-Republicans – that had arisen began holding separate celebrations in many large cities.

"Over the years, the political importance of the holiday would decline, but remained an important national holiday and a symbol of patriotism.

"Falling in mid-summer, the Fourth of July has since the late 19th century become a major focus of leisure activities. The most common symbol of the holiday is the American flag, and a common musical accompaniment is "The Star-Spangled Banner", the national anthem of the United States."

Carver Lions

Veterans, one hundred and forty-two to be exact having served in the Viet Nam and Korean War were part of the all expense paid trip to Washington DC identified as the "Memorial Trip". The Carver Lions Club donated a generous amount for the veterans to be able to take this trip. Donations came from all over Carver County making the trip possible for veterans. If you know any veterans, you know personally how much this meant to veterans. Lion Doug Dauwalter, a Carver Lion was able to participate in this trip. He was very impressed he told fellow Lions and he had a great day. The Waconia Lions coordinated all the arrangements. The veterans were treated exceptionally well. The highlight was arriving back in Waconia. There was a police escort, the sheriff and fire department along with lots of people greeting them on their return. The grand finale was the parade.

The Lions want to remind you about music in the park over the summer, third Thursday of June, July and August at Gazebo Park in downtown Carver. The Lions will be selling beer, sodas and food. Support your local Lions. So that events like the "Memorial Trip" and other wonderful things that the Lions contribute to can continue.

The Lions will be meeting the third Wednesday at Carver Place during the summer months. September the meeting dates will go back to the first and third Wednesday of each month. Looking for that special place to support, consider the Carver Lions organization. The sooner you join, the sooner you can enjoy the self-gratification you will experience when helping your community.



Roots Return Heritage Farm

The Roots Return Heritage Farm will be opening soon for the season, June is anticipated as the opening dates and will run through approximately October.

"Roadside farm stand offers fresh, dried and frozen vegetables, herbs & fruits". Awaiting open of 2018 season. Please Email any questions, or view Order Ahead for farm stand pickup at <http://rrhf.mysshopify.com>.

We practice organic growing methods, and integrated pest-management with no synthetic inputs. We rotate cover crops ('green manure') each year to build soil, reduce erosion/run-off, grow healthy plants, and improve pollinator & wildlife habitat.

"Browse, Order Ahead & Pickup!

Welcome! Farm stand is awaiting first harvests, and 2018 SEASON GIFT CERTIFICATES are available. Please email Lori rootsreturn@gmail.com. Browse and pickup hours (same as last year) THURSDAYS 3-7pm, SATURDAYS 9-11am. We will post when we are ready to open!

We offer fresh, frozen & dried products of the farm. Accessible parking lot during the season. Weekly availability is listed here, our [LocalHarvest](#) page, and our [Facebook](#) page. Browsing products at the stand and Order-Ahead pickups are available when open (frozen items ONLY avail by Order-Ahead). All seeds or starts are organic, heirloom, or open-pollinated varieties.

IF ORDER-AHEAD IS FOR YOU: 1) Choose 2) Pay 3) Pick up. Your items are bagged & ready on your designated day. If pickup shows unavailable, its past time allowed to harvest & process the order, next available will show. The same items are available at the stand unless we sell out that day. If item reads SOLD OUT here, it indicates those items are unavailable until a later time, or harvest is complete. Please email with any questions! Products of the Farm"



"Nothing can dim the light that shines from within."

~ Maya Angelou



June Fun Facts



Ovid provides two etymologies for June's name in his poem concerning the months entitled the Fasti. The first is that the month is named after the Roman goddess Juno, goddess of marriage, wife of Jupiter and equivalent to the Greek goddess, Hera; the second is that the name comes from the Latin word iuniores, meaning "younger ones" as opposed to maiores ("elders"). June is the month with the longest daylight hours of the year in the Northern Hemisphere.

At the start of June, the sun rises in the constellation of Taurus; and the end of June, the sun rises in the constellation of Gemini. However, due to the precession of the equinoxes, June begins with the sun in the astrological sign of Gemini and ends with the sun in the astrological sign of Cancer. June is known for the large number of marriages that occur over the course of the month and considered good luck to married in this month. In Iceland, folklore says that if you bathe naked in the morning dew on the morning of June 24th, you are supposed to keep aging at bay for longer.

June's birthstones are the Alexandrite, the Moonstone, and the Pearl. Alexandrite represents health and longevity. Moonstones represents change, new beginnings and the shifting tides of emotion and can help a wearer to alleviate stress, especially due to sudden changes in life. Moonstone is also believed to increase intuition and aid in lucid dreaming. Pearls symbolize purity of heart and faith, as well as growth and transformation through difficult circumstances. Its birth flowers are the honeysuckle and the rose. The Honeysuckle traditionally stands for bonds of devotion, love, fidelity and generosity. Few Flowers have as many meanings attributed to them as the rose. Depending on the type of rose, roses can indicate romantic love, secrecy, desire, gratitude, mourning, impossible hopes, modesty, joy, love at first sight, innocence, sacrifice and much more. In the traditional language of flowers, roses are among the most important flowers.

There is a June Bug, also known as June beetle which there are several large beetles seen in the US during May and June. They are usually seen at night when the light attracts them. June bugs eat the young leaves of trees and plants. They deposit their eggs in the ground and the young larvae bury themselves in the soil in the autumn and stay there two years. They then come out in May or June as adult beetles.

June is:

African-American Music Appreciation Month
Black Music Month
National Safety Month
Scoliosis Awareness Month
National Homeowners Month
National Adopt a Cat Month
Rose Month
National Seafood Month
National Dairy Month

Caribbean-American Heritage Month
LGBT Pride Month
National Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Month
Migraine Awareness Month
National Healthy Homes Month
National Fresh Fruit & Vegetables Month
International Men's Month
National Candy Month
National Ice Tea Month

More June trivia of interest thanks to the internet:

DeSota claimed Florida for Spain, June 3, 1539
US senator Robert F Kennedy was shot by an assassin on June 5th, 1968 and he died the following day.
The YMCA was organized in London on June 6th, 1844.
The Ford Motor Company was founded on June 16th, 1903.
Congress adopted the design for the Great Seal of the US on June 30th, 1782.
WWII D-Day landings by allied forces in Normandy, June 6th, 1944.
Eli Whitney applied for a patent on the cotton gin, June 20, 1793.
President Andrew Jackson announced the purchase of Alaska from Russia, June 20, 1867.
Daniel Carter Beard, founder of Boy Scouts of America, was born on June 21st, 1850.
Cyrus McCormick was granted a patent for the reaper on June 21, 1834.
The United National Charter was signed by delegates from fifty nations at San Francisco on June 26, 1945.
On June 1, 1792 the state of Kentucky, also known as the Bluegrass state became the fifteenth state.



On the final note, June 8th is to honor and protect Earth's Oceans with World's Oceans Day with the theme of 'healthy oceans, healthy plant', and the goal is to continue to encourage everyone to respect, nurture and protect the earth's most vital life force.

St Nicholas Catholic Church

Submitted by: St Nicholas Volunteer Team
St Nicholas Catholic Church has updated their mass times. The new times are:
Saturday, 4 PM (English)
Saturday, 7 PM (English)
Sunday, 9:15 AM (English)
Sunday, 10:15 AM (Spanish)

St Nicholas is in the planning stages for their upcoming 150th Anniversary in December and will kick-off the celebrations with their Fall Festival that coincides with Steamboat Days the weekend after Labor Day. They'll have their regular activities of Steamer 5K, Silent Auction, Raffle, Country Store and Sunday's popular Pancake Breakfast. They'll also be bringing back favorites like Bingo, Children's Games, the Paddle Wheel, a Parade Float and more!

For more information and updates, please visit our new website: stnicholascarver.org.

Blessing of Bikes

Submitted by: West Union Church
Please join us for worship on Sunday, June 10th at 9 AM. We will have a special blessing During worship for our summer transportation pedal, motor and other cycles, as well as golf carts and ATV's.



Vacation Bible School

Submitted by: East Union Church
Vacation Bible School will be held at East Union Lutheran Church on June 18—June 21. Children completing Kindergarten through 6th grade will attend from 9 am—2 pm; preschool age children through entering Kindergarten will attend from 9 am—noon. Green Lake Lutheran Ministries will be partnering with East Union for this year's "Get Lost" themed Vacation Bible School. Registration forms can be requested by calling the parish administrator, 952-448-3450 or email eastunionlc@gmail.com. VBS is open to all families and friends.



Carver Extra's

Don't forget all the events happening in Carver this June. There is Teen Activities at Riverside Park, called "Archery Camp" on Tuesday, June 26th and Thursday, June 28th beginning at 9 AM until noon. For more information, contact Jean at 952.227.7760.



There is Free Kids Yoga and Picnic in the Park event at the Lion's Park. The instructor is Theresa Schuch Thorpe who will lead through interactive story while doing yoga. Be sure to bring your yoga mat or a blanket and a picnic. There are two events scheduled, one in June, Saturday the 16th and the other in August on the 18th. Both will be held at 10:30 AM.

Then there is the outdoor Cooking Camp event scheduled at Riverside Park through the Chaska Community Center for kids ages 8 – 12. This event will be held on Tuesday, June 26th and Thursday, June 28th starting at 1 PM until 4 PM.

Remember the other events going on too, June 1st, Carver Family Fun Night with the Black Sox, June 5th, World Environment Day, June 8th, Graduations, June 16th, Black Sox Family Day, June 17th, Father's Day (Happy Father's Day to all dads), June 20th, Carver Vehicle Fair, and finally the first day of Summer is the first 2018 Carver Concert in the Park.

The Lions will be selling beer, sodas and food at the concerts, if interested. Remember the Occasional Shop Dates June 21st through the 24th. Be sure to go watch the Black Sox play. Check their website for game times.

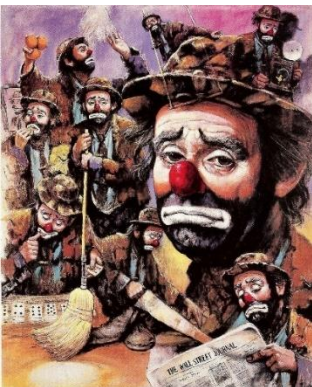
Carver Community Youth Baseball / Softball Association



Submitted by: Jane Thon

Carver T-Ball, Softball and Baseball are in full swing. We have increased our registrations by 30 plus youth. We have included 3 new divisions to our agenda for Travel programs in the Softball and Baseball divisions. Our 12U boys just took 3rd in their 1st tournament. Our 12U girls are playing in their 1st tournament in Hopkins on the week-end of June 2nd. Good luck to our girls' team. On June 26th we will be having our annual "Appreciation Lunch and trophies" for our T-Ball players and on 7/26th we will be having it for our Coach and Machine Pitch teams. The evening of June 29th we will be having the Year End Bash for all the teams in the Girls Coach Pitch at the Carver Community field. July 26th and 28th our 5th-6th grade boys will be part of their Year End tournament in Waconia. All of the travel teams will be taking part in the Year End qualifier tournaments and those dates we do not have at this time but wish them luck as they represent Carver in this new endeavor. Just to say how busy our schedule is for all of our players, we have over 430-line events posted to the Teams walls. All of this doesn't come without many hands either in the planning of events, the coaching staff and above all our CCYBSA Board. Come out and watch a game or 2, enjoy a burger/hot dog and wish all the future players good luck.

Special thanks are extended to all the support we get from the Carver Lions in their donations to our programs. To Threadtastic Embroidery Shoppe for their donation and Bob Britz for all his help in creating our money maker "the MVP Cards", the Park Department for keeping the fields in playing order, and to everyone who has anything to do with making CCYBSA a successful venture. THANKS A MILLION!



The 2018 Summer

Are you ready for the summer of 2018? This editor took time to look up and remember as many local events as possible to help you all decide which activities you would like to participate in. Knowing that there are many



events probably missed too. In case you are interested, here are some events upcoming this summer. Many of June's events are scattered throughout the newsletter. The extra's for June are that in Chanhassen on Thursday nights starting June 14th through August 9th at 7 PM is the Thursday Nights Klein Bank Summer Concert Series at the City Center Park Plaza. Friday Nights Summer Concerts are at the Chaska City Square Park every Friday through August 17th.

Starting July 2nd through the 4th is Chanhassen's 35th 4th of July Celebration. For more information you can go to their website, ci.chanhassen.mn.us. The weekend of the 13th is Belle Plaine's BBQ Days. The fun begins on Friday night and continues through Sunday. Their fireworks are awesome. Back in Chanhassen on Thursday, the 19th of July is Chanhassen Penny Carnival at the Chanhassen Recreation Center. The Chaska Fire and Ice event returns again this year on the 20th of July through the 22nd. Then on the 25th of July, Jordan hosts it's Scott County Fair through the 29th. At almost the same time, July 26th through the 28th is Cologne's 17th Annual Glad Days. Wrapping up the month of July on the 27th through the 29th is Chaska River City Days.

August is not any quieter. We start the first weekend out of the month with the Scott Carver Thresher's, 55th Annual Old Time Harvest Festival being held August 3rd through the 5th. The same weekend is Shakopee's Derby Days at Huber Park.

August 7th is National Night out. The 8th of August the 107th Carver County Fair begins and runs through Sunday, the 12th.

The weekend of the 17th of August is Victoria Volkfest, the Renaissance Festival begins on the weekend of the 18th in August, August 17th through the 19th is the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Pow Wow, August 17th and August 18th is the Cologne Fire House Drive-In event, August 10th is Dahlgren Township's Annual Picnic, August 23rd the MN State Fair begins and the terrible realization that summer is almost over.

The state fair runs through September 3rd. August 24th the final event of the summer ends in Norwood/Young America called "Stiftungfest" and that is over on the 26th of August.

Then before you know it, summer is over and we are asking ourselves, "where did the summer go?" After we are all getting cabins locked up, summer gear packed away, winterizing some things and we think we can sit down and take a breath. Wrong. Summer may be over but the month of September holds some important events too. Labor Day is September 3rd with school starting on the 4th. On September 7th through the 9th is Carver's Steamboat Days. Over in Jordan on Friday and Saturday, September 7th and 8th is Heimatfest. Then over in Waconia on the 15th is Waconia Nickel Dickle Days. And then summer of 2018 is nothing more than a memory.

Footnotes: The Renaissance Festival themed weekends beginning on August 18th open with Buccaneer Beer Bash, August 25th, Highland Fling, September 1st, Bold North Adventure, September 8th, Shamrocks and Shenanigans, September 15th, Wine, Chocolate and Romance, September 22nd, Pet Fest, September 28th, Festival Friday and the last weekend ending on September 30th is Oktoberfest.

For more event information, be sure to check out the Chaska Herald. They have a whole section in the week of May 24th newspaper covering so many more events happening throughout the metro area.

"I believe that imagination is stronger than knowledge.
That myth is more potent than history.
That dreams are more powerful than facts.
That hope always triumphs over experience.
That laughter is the only cure for grief.
And I believe that love is stronger than death."

~Robert Fulghum

Community Highlights

July 2018

- July 2nd Council Meeting
Drill Night
Chanhassen 4th of July Celebration
- July 4th 4th of July
- July 5th Happy Birthday Doug!
- July 8th Happy Birthday Hunter!
Happy Anniversary Joe and Allina!
- July 9th Dahlgren Township Meeting
Fire Department Officer's Meeting
Happy Birthday Donna!
Happy Birthday Dan!
Parks Commission Meeting
- July 10th Heritage Preservation Commission Meeting
Meet and Greet
Carver-On-the-MN
- July 12th Happy Birthday Maria!
- July 13th Happy Birthday Dave!
51st Annual Carver Fire Relief Softball Tournament
Belle Plaine Barbecue Days
- July 14th Happy Birthday Paul!
Happy Birthday Barb!
- July 15th Happy Birthday Kris!
Happy Birthday Tony!
National Ice Cream Day
- July 16th Council Meeting
Drill Night
- July 17th Happy Birthday Doug!
School Board Meeting
- July 18th Lion's Meeting
- July 19th Planning Commission Meeting
Through 7/22 Occasional Shops Sales
Chanhassen Penny Carnival
Carver Concert [Sticks and Bones]
- July 20th through July 22nd – Chaska Fire and Ice
- July 22nd Parent's Day
Happy Birthday Becky!
- July 23rd Fire Department Meeting
Happy Anniversary Doug and Aletta!
Happy Anniversary Jerry and Karen!
- July 25th Scott County Fair
Happy Birthday Janelle!
Happy Birthday Marvin!
Happy Birthday Callie!
- July 26th through 7/28 - Cologne Glad Days
Happy Birthday Bonnie!
- July 27th through 7/29 - Chaska River City Days
Happy Anniversary Tony and Jane!
- July 29th Happy Anniversary Dan and Carol!



Khrystelle's Adventures

Road Trip

Written by: Ricki Yvonne

"Khrystelle we are going to go to Ashland to speak to a group at the Northern Great Lakes Visitors Center." Mother announced unexpectedly.

"When?" Khrystelle asked excitedly.

"Tomorrow."

"So, we are packing today?"

"Uh hum."

"How long does it take to get there?"

"About two and half hours."

"How long are we staying?"

"Just overnight."

"Where are we staying?" She was jumping with joy.

Khrystelle loved road trips with Mother. The tales she spun were fantastic.

"We will be staying at the Bed and Breakfast in Bayfield called 2nd Wind Country Inn."

Khrystelle was so excited that she could hardly contain herself.

"Remember the last time we drove to the badlands and the we stopped and you talked with the prairie dogs and told us about the Native Americans that traveled through that area and the beautiful animals we saw."

"You remember all that about the trip?"

"Oh yes, and how you told of the tale of the Crazy Horse and the maiden he loved so."

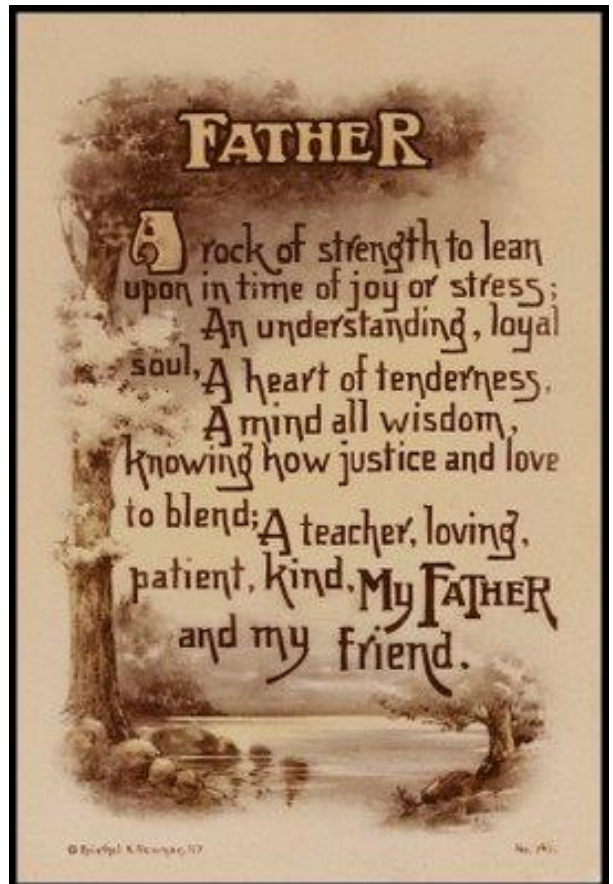
Mother smiled proudly.

"Sometimes when you are telling me about all these things, I wish that we could drive forever. You make me feel so happy, safe and lucky. And, and I learn so much."

"So, you think that I am a good storyteller huh?"

"Oh yes."

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Join Carver on the Minnesota for our 2018 Summer Solstice

Canoe Trip and Picnic!

— The Perfect Father's Day Outing! —

Carver on the Minnesota is hosting our sixth annual Minnesota River canoe trip and picnic. This is a FREE event, but donations are always very much appreciated.

Join us for a 3-4 hour canoe trip and picnic on the historic Minnesota River between the Jordan boat landing and Carver's Riverside Park.

You can drop off your canoe(s), and/or kayak(s) at the Jordan boat landing, and we will keep an eye on them while you take your vehicle to the put out location at Carver's Riverside Park. From Riverside Park we will transport you back to the Jordan boat landing to begin a fun and memorable river trip to Carver.

The trip will take place Sunday, June 17th, beginning at 8am, and ending at approximately noon. Boats need to be dropped off by 7AM, and transportation from Riverside Park will depart at approximately 7:30 AM. The event will take place rain or shine, but would be canceled for dangerous weather or river conditions.

For more information and to make reservations, contact us by 6/11/18.

Ken Forner 952-368-3052 (office)
kenforner@visi.com



Carver Fire Relief D/E Softball Tournament

Friday July 13th & Saturday July 14th

Entry Fee: \$150

WITH A 3 GAME GUARANTEE!!

Checks Payable To:

Carver Fire Relief

Attn: Scott Haas
7320 Country Road 50
Carver, MN 55315
Contact # (952)292-1028
shaascon@gmail.com

(Please have payment in by July 1st)



MEN'S PAYOUT

(Based on 8 Teams)

1st Place: \$300

2nd Place: \$250

3rd Place: \$200

HARD LUCK: \$100

(Hard Luck pays \$50 cash & \$50 bar tab)



CO-REC PAYOUT

(Based on 16 Teams)

1st Place: \$350

2nd Place: \$300

3rd Place: \$250

HARD LUCK: \$100

(Hard Luck pays \$50 cash & \$50 bar tab)

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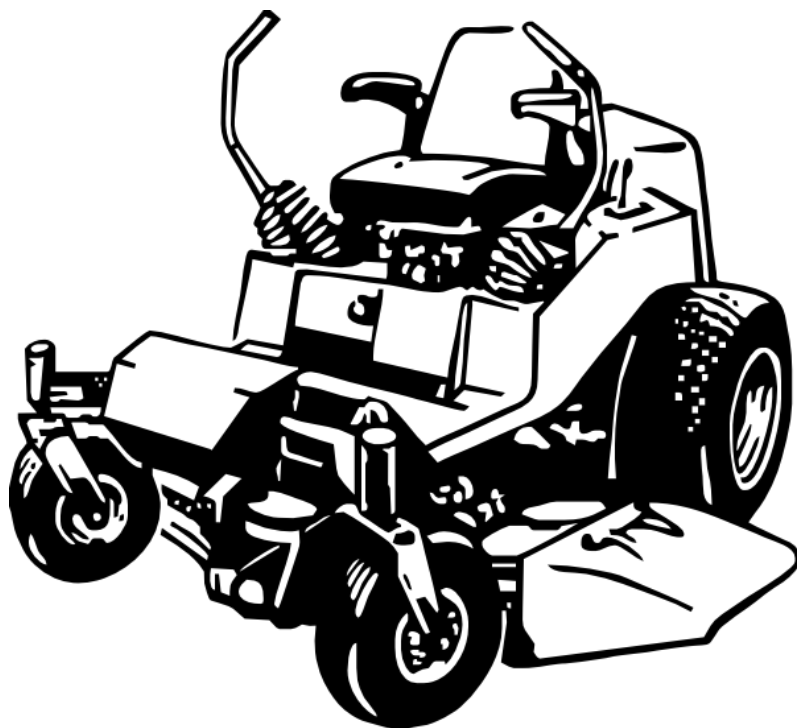
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