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## Rev. Randy Bader is the new Clark County WELS pastor

▲ Installation service is Sunday

This coming Sunday at 4:00 p.m. there will be an installation service for Rev. Randy Bader the new pastor of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS). This installation service will be at Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clark and will include Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Raymond and Willow Lake Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This installation service involving all three triparish congrega-

tions will replace the regular Sunday morning worship service and will involve two colleagues and long-time friends of Rev. Bader.

Pastor Lloyd Schlomer, a seminary classmate and current Circuit Pastor, will be the liturgist and Pastor Michael Enderle, the first vice president of the Dakota-Montana (WELS) District will be doing the

Rev. Bader (continued on page 3)

## Two elections to be held next Tuesday in county

Tuesday, April 14, 2015 is municipal election day in South Dakota and in Clark County there will be two elections.

In the city of Clark, three individuals are vying for one seat on the council from Ward III. Ward III is approximately the northern one-third of the city of Clark.

The three-year term candidates include: Lon Reidburn, Niki Smidt and Andrew Zemlicka.

The polling place will be the Community Center of the Ullyot Building and the polls are open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Jackie Luttrell

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### WEATHER

Ryan Eggleston - Official Weather Observer

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|----------------------------|------|----|-----|
| Mar. 31.....               | 73   | 35 | 0   |
| Apr. 1.....                | 76   | 37 | 0   |
| Apr. 2.....                | 53   | 21 | 0   |
| Apr. 3.....                | 48   | 19 | 0   |
| Apr. 4.....                | 66   | 23 | 0   |
| Apr. 5.....                | 54   | 32 | 0   |
| Apr. 6.....                | 35   | 31 | .10 |
| 2015 precipitation to date | .69" |    |     |
| 2014 precipitation to date | .92" |    |     |



## Easter Bunny visits Bradley Easter Egg Hunt

Although Sara Hemmingson of Bradley was as cute as she could be in her giant Easter Bunny costume, several of the 45 youngsters in attendance at the Bradley Easter Egg Hunt, protested being plopped on the lap of the large bunny. But even that - was cute. Eleven-month-old Addison Buchmann, daughter of

Tim and Betsy Buchmann of Clark, however seemed to enjoy the experience that day. Many parents and their children took part in the Easter photo opportunity at the event held at the Bradley Community Center last Saturday. Megan Hemmingson also took photos of participants that day at the event.

## Sprinkler system to be installed at Dickinson Park in the near future

As Spring is upon us, much of the city of Clark April council meeting, Monday, dealt with warm weather items, clean-up and building.

Resident Craig Spieker represented the Clark Rotary Club at the meeting and the Rotary Clean-Up Day, will be Saturday, May 2. Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2, will be free dump days for city resi-

dents. Spieker then gave an update on how the Dickinson Park baseball/football field upgrade is progressing. Grass will be planted in right field and the new sprinkler system will be put in, in the near future as soon as frost is out of the ground, etc. Then sod will be placed and Spieker noted that much watering

will be needed. The main reason Spieker was in attendance at April's meeting, is that he wanted to see some coordination with lawn management between this new grass and the golf course, now that the city owns the golf course. "Turf management with those who know our blue grass sod, the watering issues and the

mowing details, will enhance the beauty of the park," said Spieker. Clark mayor Larry Dreher told the group that he would visit with Marv McCune, of De Smet, who is helping out with this at the Clark Golf Club, and that they would meet monthly, at a minimum.

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At the Hurlbut farm near Raymond, the calving season has been going well with dry conditions making for less mud this spring.

Dustin and Jeana Hurlbut and their eight-month-old daughter Bayler are shown with one of their identical twin Angus bull calves born this spring. In her cowboy boots and blue jeans, Bayler looks the part in becoming a rancher carrying on the tradition at the Hurlbut farm raising registered Angus and Simmental cattle. Dustin and Jeana farm and raise cattle with his parents Rod and Mary Hurlbut and February first was the date they started calving this year. They estimate 150 births yet to come.

Seeing the new calves in the spring is part of the fun when the grandchildren come to visit at the farm of



Scott and Sharon Wicks near Carpenter. On the Wicks' Angus farm, calving started on February 17 and they estimate about 30 births yet to come up until April 20. Wicks reports this year's calving season as going good with 10 sets of twins born so far in their registered Angus herd. This 87 lb. calf, born on April 2, being held by Scott Wicks is getting some loving attention from his granddaughters, left to right, Aubrey Sehner, two; Aliyah Sehner, seven and Addyson Wicks, two years old, being held by her father Kirby. The Sehner girls are the daughters of Amanda and T.J. Sehner of Sioux Falls and Addyson's parents are Kirby and Erika of Huron. Shortly after this photo was taken, young Addyson wanted to see the kitties and puppy (Sadie) next.

## A dry Spring is conducive to calving and moisture is needed for pastures

With dry conditions this spring, calving has been going well for area producers, not having to deal with mud, calves getting wet and chilled and extremely cold temperatures. "Everyone's pretty happy," said

local veterinarian Ted Warkenthien of the cattlemen in the area in regards to this year's calving season. "It's going good for the most part. We're maybe seeing a little more pneumonia due to the dusty and

dry conditions. The big thing will be if there is enough rain for the pastures. We were pretty dry going into the fall, some area farmers said it's the driest fall they've seen for a long time."

There is no big peak with calving as some start in January and a few start in May going into June.

### Wicks farm

At the Wicks Angus farm owned by Scott and Sharon Wicks near

Carpenter, they will be done with their calving season around April 20. They raise registered Angus cattle.

"We started calving on February 17. Right now we probably have

about 30 left to go yet," noted Scott Wicks. "It's been going really good. We've had 10 sets of twins so far. We've only lost four or five total out

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