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Arlington to seek bids for improvement project

**By Kurt Menk
Editor**

The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Tuesday night, Feb. 17, unanimously adopted a resolution to approve plans and specifications and authorize the advertisement for bids on

the 2015 Street & Utility Improvement Project.

The 2015 Street & Utility Improvement Project is estimated to cost \$1.9 million with \$260,000 in alternates.

It will include storm water outfall improvements along with street and utility im-

provements on West Douglas Street (from Fourth Avenue Northwest to Second Avenue Northwest), West Chandler Street (from Highway 5 to Third Avenue Northwest), Fourth Avenue Northwest (north of West Chandler Street, 1 1/2 blocks) and

Third Avenue Northwest (north of West Chandler Street, two blocks).

The City Council agreed to include Elgin Street and the sanitary sewer lining as alternates to the project. Another alternate is the pedestrian crossing at the intersection of

Highway 5 and Second Avenue.

Bids will be opened on Thursday, March 19

The City Council will approve the final assessment roll, accept the low bid and award the contract on April 20.

The project is scheduled to start in April or May.

Substantial completion is scheduled for Sept. 1. The final completion will be June 1, 2016.



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Teresa Hildebrandt is the administrator at the Arlington Good Samaritan Center.

Good Sam is not closing

**By Kurt Menk
Editor**

Contrary to rumors in the community, the Arlington Good Samaritan Center and Fairview Assisted Living facility are not closing.

“That is not on our radar,” said Administrator Teresa Hildebrandt. “We are not closing. Our goal is to be a vital part of the community.”

Hildebrandt said a meeting with residents and their families was recently held. The purpose of the meeting was to put a stop to the rumors and inform people about the good things happenings the local nursing home and assisted living facility.

An individual was recently hired as a full-time maintenance person.

Efforts are in the works to upgrade meals with the quality and presentation of food.

There is interest to work with the City of Arlington on active aging in place efforts.

This would include the facilitation of a small Good Samaritan Society corporate grant program designed to help a few senior citizens each year. The goal would be to have senior citizens live in their own homes longer. This is expected to start by early this summer.

Overall, the Good Samaritan Society is committed to the community and to provide the best service possible.

Hildebrandt, who also serves as administrator at the Good Samaritan Society nursing home in Winthrop, said the nursing home business has changed dramatically since she began in the field over 25 years ago.

The staff now cares for much more involved patients today. Some nursing home residents would have been in a hospital setting over 20 years ago.

Technology has also changed over the years. For

example, there are now electronic patient records.

The Arlington Good Samaritan Center currently offers short-term rehabilitation (physical, occupational and speech therapies), hospice, long-term care, IV antibiotic therapy, palliative care, meals on wheels for the community, out-patient therapy and available home care service. In addition, the local nursing home provides meals for the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center in Arlington.

The Arlington Good Samaritan Center will sponsor its annual Tour of Tables event at the Community Center on Saturday, April 18. The proceeds from this event will go to update the dining room.

Interested individuals or groups who would like to sponsor a table can contact Tiffany Brockhoff, Senior Living Manager and Employee & Community Relations Director, at 507-964-2251.

Preliminary interviews held for county administrator position

**By Kurt Menk
Editor**

The Sibley County Administrative Search Committee conducted preliminary interviews for the open county administrator position on Tuesday, Feb. 17, according to County Commissioner Jim Swanson.

The committee has chosen

three candidates to return for final interviews in the Sibley County Commissioners Board Room at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 23.

The names of the three candidates will be made public once they have accepted the offer for the interview.

Sibley County Administrator Matt Jaunich official-

ly submitted his resignation to the County Board on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2014. Jaunich's last official day with Sibley County was on Sunday, Jan. 11.

Swanson serves as the committee chairperson. The other committee members included Tim Becker, Mary Fisher, Vicki Stock and Bill Pinske.

City Council authorizes conditional offer for police officer position to John Stepien

**By Kurt Menk
Editor**

The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Tuesday night, Feb. 17, unanimously approved a motion to authorize a conditional offer and starting salary for the full-time police officer position to John Stepien. The starting salary would be \$17.70 per hour with benefits.

City Council members Michelle Battcher, James Jaszewski, Jim Heiland, Jennifer Nuesse and Galen Wills all voted in favor of the motion.

Stepien received his Associates of Applied Science Degree in Law Enforcement at Rasmussen College, Mankato, during September of 2013.

He is currently a law enforcement boarding team

member/machinery technician with the United States Coast Guard Reserve/Marine Safety Detachment in St. Paul. Prior to that, Stepien was an active duty member of the United States Coast Guard. In addition, he is a member of the Glencoe Police Reserves.

The City Council, during a regular meeting in late 2014, unanimously approved a motion to approve a three-person police department.

The move toward a three-person police department will cost the City of Arlington an estimated \$34,000 more in 2015 compared to the current two-person police department. The total cost for 2015 is included in the budget.

Other News

The City Council unani-

mously adopted a resolution to accept a \$488 grant/donation from the Cable Commission and designate its use for the installation of wi-fi access points in the Arlington Community Center.

In other news, the City Council unanimously approved a motion to authorize an application to Minnesota Rural Water's MIDI Loan Program.

The City Council made the move after it listened to a presentation from Shannon Sweeney, who is a representative from David Drown Associates, Inc., Waconia.

In general, the city can refinance its 2008A Equipment Certificates and save approximately \$12,000 through the Minnesota Rural Water's MIDI Loan Program.

Arlington Historical Society presents its annual report to City Council at meeting

**By Kurt Menk
Editor**

Dwight Grabitske, secretary for the Arlington Historical Society (AHS), presented the annual report for that group to the Arlington City Council on Tuesday night, Feb. 17.

The highlight for the AHS in 2014 was the 125th anniversary of Thomes Brothers last September. The AHS hosted the event and presented the family with a plaque in commemoration of 125 years in the hardware business in Arlington. The group also provided a display of Nick Thomes and Thomes Brothers newspaper ads which featured products no longer

found in stores. More than 100 people attended the ceremony, including some former employees and several representatives from the hardware industry.

Goals

The AHS has several goals for 2015.

1. The AHS has received permission from the City of Arlington to use a portion of the old Fire Hall (police station) for a museum. The AHS will remodel that area of the building and make it suitable to display artifacts of Arlington history. The AHS needs to get estimates for the remodeling costs and raise funds through donations and grants

to cover the remodeling expense.

The AHS is planning the opening exhibit for the new museum by developing the stories that the group has artifacts. The AHS has received artifacts from Harold Brau which pertain to the Clem Brau Band and the Jolly Lumberjacks Band. These items will make up one of the first displays in the museum. Other artifacts will be used to relate the stories of former enterprises in Arlington.

Depending on the time needed for the remodeling, the AHS hopes to have the

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Community Center had a nearly \$26,000 deficit last year

**By Kurt Menk
Editor**

The Arlington City Council, during a recent regular meeting, received an update on the Community Center.

The Community Center Committee recently met and reviewed some of the research and recommendations made by an ad hoc committee in 2014.

The ad hoc committee was established early last year and

met several times to address the annual operational deficit at the Community Center, consider ideas to increase revenues and lessen the burden on taxpayers, and discuss possible projects to improve the facility.

Annual Deficit

The operational deficit at the Community Center has ranged anywhere from \$16,000 to \$31,000 per year

from 2009 through 2014. The operational deficit was \$25,750 in 2014. The City Council has budgeted for a \$21,599 deficit in 2015. The annual deficits are funded by the local tax levy.

Although city officials know the Community Center will never financially break even on a yearly basis, the goal is to examine ways to decrease the annual deficit as much as possible and thereby

lessen the tax burden on local residents.

Revenues

In 2014, the city staff contacted area communities and towns the same size as Arlington that had a similar facility as the local Community Center.

The research, which was shared with the ad hoc committee, showed that the local rates and fees were compara-

ble to facilities in these other communities. However, the ad hoc committee learned that most other communities had a caterer's fee. Prior to 2015, there was no caterer's fee at the local Community Center since the facility was constructed in 2000.

The consensus of the ad hoc committee was to recommend the implementation of a caterer's fee which would help cover the cost of utili-

ties, the operation/maintenance of the ice machine and coolers, garbage collection and cleanup. This, in turn, would lessen the burden to the taxpayers.

The caterer's fee, which is determined by a sliding scale based on the number of people in attendance at an event, was approved by the City

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News Briefs

Accident near Arlington

A one-vehicle rollover accident without injuries reportedly occurred along County Road 13 approximately five miles northwest of Arlington at 5:22 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, according to the Sibley County Sheriff's Department.

A 2005 Ford Explorer driven by Pauline Schmidt, 46, rural Glencoe, left the roadway and rolled, according to the report. A passenger was Amber Schmidt, 13, rural Glencoe. Both occupants were wearing their seatbelts.

The Arlington Fire Department and Arlington Ambulance assisted at the scene.

Ihrke graduates from WSU

Teresa Ihrke, a 2010 graduate of the Sibley East Senior High School in Arlington, graduated from Winona State University during recent commencement exercises.

Ihrke, a Business Education major, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Teaching.

She is the daughter of Alan and Jayne Ihrke, Arlington.

Shimota named to Dean's List

Sarah Shimota, a graduate of the Sibley East Senior High School in Arlington, was recently named to the Dean's List at Winona State University.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

She is the daughter of Joe and Mary Shimota, Green Isle.

Treasure Box Surprise for kids

Homeward Bound Theatre Company will offer "Treasure Box Surprise" at the Sibley East Elementary School in Arlington from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, March 3 through March 17.

K-3 students will ask "What's in the treasure chest today?" A book, a wand or a surprise? Whatever it is, the surprise will lead to an adventure in acting and imagination. Children will make discoveries through dramatic play, mime and movement and much more.

For more information and/or cost of registration, call Sibley East Community Education at 507-237-3322.

Ballalatak on Dean's List

Arlington resident Kathryn Ballalatak was recently named to the Dean's List at the University of St. Thomas.

To qualify for this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Ballalatak, who is a first year junior, plans to major in English.

She is the daughter of Tom and Annie Ballalatak, Arlington.

Scholarship applications

Arthur Ziegler Post 6031 Auxiliary is now accepting applications for the Marcella Arnold Nursing Scholarship.

The eligible applicant for this scholarship is a full-time nursing student in his or her final year of an Associate Degree or Baccalaureate Degree School of Nursing, or prior to the start of an LPN program. The applicant must be eligible to join the VFW or Ladies Auxiliary, or be a child or grandchild of a VFW member. The applicant must be a Minnesotan, or if a non-resident of Minnesota with a membership in the Minnesota VFW or Ladies Auxiliary attending a nursing school in Minnesota. Scholarship fund will cover these expenses: tuition, books, laboratory and similar fees. Any unused portion must be returned to the VFW.

Applications for this scholarship are available by contacting Carol Dammann, 7849 Dairy Avenue, Glencoe, MN, 55336 or 320-864-4423. The deadline is March 2.

Students honored at MSU

A number of local and area students were recently honored for their academic achievement at Minnesota State University, Mankato.

Students named to the High Honors List included Dustin Pautsch, Arlington; Mary Thomes, Arlington; Derek Almich, Gaylord; and Emily Norell, Gaylord. These students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Students named to the Honors List included Charles Ellwood, Arlington; Megan Heibel, Arlington; Kassie Neisen, Arlington; Darin Peterson, Arlington; Zachary Petzel, Arlington; Joshua Stumm, Arlington; Katherine Bauer, Gaylord; Andrew Franke, Gaylord; Chloe Franke, Gaylord; Ilda Gonzalez, Gaylord; and Jacob Makela, Gaylord. These students earned a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.



Submitted Photo

GICS Tug Of War

Grade 4-6 students in Brandy Barrett's classroom won the Tug Of War competition at the Green Isle Community Room on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12. The activity was just one of many events held during Winterfest Week. Front Row: (left to right)

Beau Stewart. Middle Row: (l to r) Trevor Parrott, Lauren Menne, Maggie Foley, Raleigh Rosenlund and Jonathan Gonzalez. Back Row: (l to r) Brandy Barrett, Ariana Lunow, Shanise Bates, Jordan Latzke, Abby Koch and Grace Schwartz.

County Board approves Human Resources requests

**By Amy Newsom
Correspondent**

The Sibley County Board of Commissioners, during its regular meeting on Tuesday morning, Feb. 10, approved a few Human Resources requests.

Human Resources Director Kim Moore made a request to approve a wage increase for Charles Fenger, deputy sheriff, from \$17.90 to \$19.01 per hour. The board furthermore approved Moore's request to remove the designation bailiff from the position title for Tom Frank. Frank's position title was deputy/bailiff. His position title will now be deputy sheriff. The title change has no impact on his duties or pay.

Moore also made a request for an extended leave of absence, without pay, for a full-time public works employee and the establishment of a

designated vacation donation bank. County employees can donate their excess vacation hours, but once they donate them they will not get the hours back.

The Board set the date for the preliminary compensation and classification study presentation by Bjorklund Compensation Consulting, LLC for 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 18.

Two-Stage
Ditch Design

Nine area landowners were present for the two-stage ditch design presentation by Chuck Brandel, PE a senior civil engineer with I+S Group (ISG). A two-stage ditch should be put in where there is frequent sloughing and erosion, but may not work well on very flat land. Brandel explained that a two-stage ditch will not hold more water, but

it will have less erosion and maintenance. A two-stage ditch has a wider upper channel and a narrower inner channel. Water stays in the middle with no vegetation in the inner channel. Natural grasses outside the upper channel are a beneficial buffer and also provide a habitat for wildlife. Brandel stated that standard ditches should be cleaned out every 10 years. In theory, a two-stage ditch should only have to be cleaned out every 20 years. Brandel also pointed out that the two-stage ditch can be done in sections. If a ditch is five miles long, the two-stage ditch does not have to be done along the whole five miles, it can be done where it would be the most beneficial. Brandel has been monitoring a two-stage ditch in Blue Earth County and has been pleased with the results.

He expects to have a final report on the Blue Earth County findings in June.

The Board of Commissioners will hold their next meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Thank You

Special thanks to Kirk and Jackie, the First Responders who were behind me at the time of my accident, who stayed with me until helped arrived.

Thanks to the Carver County Sheriff's Dept., especially Officer Gowen, State Patrol Trooper James, the Cologne Fire Dept., the Ridgeview Paramedics and Emergency Room staff, to Dr. Ische at Lakeview, Dr. Meyer at Twin City Ortho, Dr. Julie and Jean-nie at Schmidt Chiropractic, especially Katie who is probably the only one who understands what I am feeling, the staff at Sioux Trails who are helping me cope with the events of that day, to Merlin and Lynne who have held us up and listened when we needed to talk, to Pastor Kurt and our Peace Lutheran family for all your prayers and support.

To my family at Wm. Mueller & Sons for your support and understanding. You all mean the world to me.

For my drivers Al, Faye and Pauline, who have taken me to doctor appointments on days I still can't drive. To Mike for cleaning our driveway, and Kathy for your awesome cookies. I especially want to thank my friends and family, our children and grandchildren, especially my husband who has held me together on days I didn't think I'd make it. Daryl, you are my rock!

And, finally, I want to thank God for being with me and allowing me to walk away from that accident.

Lori St. John

Blood drives scheduled for Gaylord and Winthrop

The American Red Cross will hold a pair of blood drives in Sibley County next week.

A blood drive will be held at the Tanker Bay Sports Bar in Winthrop from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. The bar is located at 102 North Carver Street.

A blood drive will also be

held at the Gaylord American Legion from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. The bar is located at 329 Main Street.

Another blood drive will be held at the Arlington Community Center from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. The Community Center is located at 204 Shamrock Drive.

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Breakfast
Sunday,
March 1**

Serving 8 am-12:30 pm

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Annual Tour of Tables

Saturday, April 18

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**Community
Calendar**

Friday, February 20: Arlington Veteran's Steak Fry, veteran's building at fairgrounds, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26: Arlington Fire Department Relief Association, Arlington Fire Hall, 7p.m.

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Enterprise photo by Amy Newsom

Employee Recognition

The Sibley County Board recently recognized Kathy Franke, left, for her 29 years of service to Sibley County. Franke recently retired from her position as a Community Support Technician with Public Health and Human Services. Sibley County Commissioner Bill Pinske,

right, presented a clock to Franke. The County Board also recognized two new employees with Sibley County. Danielle Amira is an Accountant/Deputy Auditor in the Auditor's Office and Kelly Raddatz is an Elections Supervisor/Deputy Auditor.

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museum open sometime during the summer months. The hours and days that the museum will be open to the public will be determined by the board at a later date.

2. The AHS intends to have a web page which will provide public information about the group and its activities.

3. The AHS continues to search for photographs of early Arlington mayors (presidents of the Village Council) for the gallery of mayors in the City Council Chambers at the Community Center. Pictures of Christ Klinkert, August Huckenpoehler, William C. Porter and Albert Zimmermann are known to exist, but nothing suitable for copying has been found.

4. In 2013, the AHS produced a power point presentation of the history of Arlington Brick. The AHS would like to turn that presentation into a video which could be viewed in schools or on some other media. The AHS needs to learn how to make recorded video programs so that the

group can produce similar history presentations promoting the history of Arlington.

5. The AHS needs to establish a systematic fundraising program to ensure the continued operation of the group and the museum. The City of Arlington is providing the building at no cost to the AHS. However, the AHS needs to raise funds to cover the costs of operation such as personal property and liability insurance, office equipment expenses, web page creation and maintenance costs, maintenance of the exhibits, etc. While grants may be available for the creation of new exhibits, the monies given for such programs are usually in the form of matching grants, necessitating a fundraising program before the grant is given.

6. The Historic Structures Committee of the AHS has been collecting data on business structures and houses in the vicinity. The AHS is considering ways to recognize those structures, which would

be considered historic, with a plaque that could be attached to the building or placed nearby designating the property as historic. The AHS has drafted definitions and guidelines for determining which properties should be labeled historic.

The AHS Board will review each application for historic designation and determine which of the guidelines qualifies the structure for such a designation before allowing it. It is important that historic structures or places are historically significant to Arlington.

7. The AHS needs to resume its efforts to get the Arlington Fire Hall listed on the National Historic Register.

Members

The seven members of the Arlington Historical Society Board are President Curt Boeder, Treasurer Greg Goblirsch, Secretary Dwight Grabitske, Pauline Wiemann, Mike Noack, Ramona Bade and Annmarie Trockle.

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Council late last year.

It was also the consensus of the ad hoc committee to recommend the change of the standard liquor fee to a sliding scale based on the number of people in attendance at an event. This change was also approved by the City Council late last year.

In addition, it was the consensus of the ad hoc committee to change the rental costs for non-profit groups.

Under the previous rates, the charge was \$135 for a day during the week and \$210 for a day on the weekend. However, cleaning expenses alone were \$200. Add the costs for utilities and paper supplies, the city was losing money on most non-profit events.

It was the recommendation from the ad hoc committee to increase the rates for non-profit groups to \$220 from Sunday through Thursday and to \$300 on Friday and Saturday.

These rate increases were

also approved by the City Council late last year.

Finally, it was also the consensus of the ad hoc committee to recommend a move where organizations chartered in the City of Arlington would be charged the new non-profit rate. Non-profit groups chartered outside of the community would pay a higher rate.

That recommendation was also approved by the City Council in late 2014.

Improvements

The ad hoc committee also recommended a number of improvements at the Community Center.

The City Council followed through with a number of improvement projects to keep the facility updated.

In 2014, the commons areas were painted and new base trim was installed.

The City Council made the move to give the Community Center a much more friendly and inviting atmosphere.

A new water heater was

purchased and a portion of the floor upstairs was replaced because the water heater leaked all over. An emergency shut off was purchased for the boilers and the entire kitchen was rekeyed. Two new bars were purchased to replace the old non-compliant bars. In addition, a brand new LED electronic sign was purchased while the panels and lighting on the sign was replaced.

Bookings

There were 87 bookings at the Community Center as of Sunday, Feb. 1. There were approximately 125 bookings last year.

Contrary to rumors, no individual or group has cancelled their booking due to the implementation or increase of the fees.

People and groups who would like to reserve a date at the Community Center are encouraged to contact the Arlington City Office at 507-964-2378.

SE looking to establish a Tom Noack Memorial Fund

By Karin Ramige Cornwell
Publisher

Tom Noack touched many lives during his 30-year tenure as a science teacher at Sibley East.

Since he passed away in December 2014, the school has received a number of donations in his memory, along with a number of inquiries about the possibility of establishing a memorial fund.

Junior High Principal Steve Harter informed the school board that a group is looking into the possibility of forming

a Tom Noack Memorial fund.

There was an overwhelming response of former students and community members who are interested in helping start the fund, Harter said.

The committee, along with school administration, will look into whether or not the district can start such a fund or if it will need to be a private entity.

To date three donations totalling \$650 have been received from Sibley East classes of 2003, 2004 and

2005.

Depending on the amount of funds received, the first thing the group would like to purchase is a weather station for the science department. Mr. Noack had always talked about purchasing one for science classes.

Noack was a science teacher and coach at Sibley East for 30 years. He had taken a leave of absence for the 2014-15 school year to seek further treatment for cancer. He died on Dec. 29, 2014, at the age of 58.

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Opinions

Minnesota State Legislature has 201 total members

Our View: State could cut back dramatically on number of legislators and save money

The Minnesota State Legislature is divided into 67 districts and voters elect one senator from each district. Every district is divided into two sections and voters elect one representative from each section. That is 67 senators plus 134 representatives which equals 201 members of the Minnesota State Legislature.

Is it really necessary to have that many members in the state legislature? It would be a solid number if politicians looked out for their constituents first and their party second, but that has not been the case in Minnesota for years. If politicians continue to look out for their own party first, the current number of legislators has little impact and just creates more chaos.

The end of a session is a good case in point. The governor and major leaders from both parties always hold discussions on the bigger issues down the stretch. These leaders frequently report back to politicians in their respective parties about the progress made during discussions. In other words, the top leaders inherit a ton of power and other legislators do not even have a seat at the table. They are told to follow the company line and how to vote on the biggest of issues.

If politicians continue to follow this format of party loyalty first, it does not matter if there are 201 legislators or 50 politicians at the State Capitol. The result will always be the same. Legislators will vote with their party and nothing will ever get accomplished. The state might as well reduce the number of legislators and at least save some money on their salaries and benefits. The result will be the same anyway.

It is a shame that politicians do not have enough courage to stand up to their party. People across the state are crying out for a compromise on many issues, but politicians from both major parties continue to hold true to their party and follow the company line. In the end, the average taxpayer will be the big loser again.

-K.M.

Too Tall's Tidbits

Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary to the following local and area residents compliments of the Arlington Lions Club Community Calendar.

February 20
James Kube, Bob Utendorfer, Gwen Utendorfer and Riley Zila.

February 21
Paul Grabitske, Dr. John Gustafson, Linda Haupt, Molly Kjellesvig, Tina Larsen, Rachel Ling, Joshua Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Thomes.

February 22
Michelle Malarz, Jim Melsha, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zaske.

February 23
In Memory Of Kenneth Voigt, Andrew Adema, Evelyn Burdorf, Bronson Dose, Jerry Ebersviller, Ella Eiden, Amanda Glieden, John Scheer, Renee Pflanz, Stephanie Siers and Victoria Suttle.

February 24
Brayden Bergs, Marcy Boblitt, Samuel Helms, Christopher Johnson, Mike Otto and Sam Wiederhoeft.

February 25
Jens Lundstrom and Derek Schwirtz.

February 26
Morgan Kleist, Eric Reetz, Lyle Rud, Brittany Schuetz, Arvid Soeffker, Jennie Vos, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Quast.

An ex-farmer who became a mayor of a small town noticed the lawn in front of City Hall looked a bit scraggly. "Guess we better throw some cow manure on that grass," he told the clerk.

A bit later, the clerk observed to the mayor's secretary. "Someone should tell the mayor to say fertilizer instead of manure."

"It might be better to leave well enough alone," the secretary advised. "It took his wife seven years to get him to say manure."

The clerk in the coroner's office was puzzled when the young doctor requested that he change a death certificate.

"Surely, you must know, Doctor, that it's against the rules," said the

clerk.

"I know, but this is urgent," the young doctor pleaded. "You see in the space marked 'cause of death,' I signed my name."

A little girl accompanied her father to the post office. She had immediately noticed the "Wanted" posters pinned to the wall and asked her father about them.

"Those are pictures of people the police would like to catch," her father explained.

"But Daddy," the little girl said, "if the police wanted to catch them, why didn't they hold onto them when they took their picture."

Greg, David and Jeff were moving furniture. While Greg and David were struggling with a particularly heavy oak wardrobe, Greg noticed that Jeff was nowhere in sight.

"David, where's Jeff," asked Greg. "He should be helping us with this thing!"

"He is helping," said David. "He's inside holding the clothes hanger in place."

An elderly man was on the operating table awaiting surgery. He insisted that his son, a renowned surgeon, perform the operation. As he was about to receive anesthesia, he asked to speak to his son.

"Yes, Dad, what is it?" the son asked.

The Dad replied, "Don't be nervous. Do your best. And just remember, if something happens to me, your mother is going to come and live with you and your wife."

The first-time father, beside himself with excitement over the birth of his son, was determined to do everything right.

"So, tell me, nurse," he asked as his family headed out of the hospital door, "what time should we wake the little guy in the morning."



Letters To The Editor

Let's put everything on hold at Sibley East

To The Editor,

At the Green Isle informational meeting on Oct. 8, 2014, the subject of growth came up. My research says that the population of Sibley County was 16,228 in 1960. The Sibley County census on July 15, 2014, was 15,074. Since then, Technical Services has left and Seneca Foods is closing. How many left?

Let's put everything on hold and see what happens with Representative Steve Drazkowski's bill (HF 596). If it passes, this is an estimated example, 1,400 farm and city homes in the Sibley East School District could all be assessed \$2,075. This would yield \$2,905,000 per year. Some would be more, some less depending on the assessed values. This would be fair.

The Ehlers chart shows yearly pay out of \$2,910,000 for 25 years. We must bear in mind, with the present referendum, that amount of money will leave the Sibley East School District every year for 25 years. This is not realistic. Those dollars will have no local buying power.

Another illustration, when we put gas in our cars, the pump does not

ask, "What is our profession?" Everybody pays the same federal and state gas tax per gallon.

At the first Task Force meeting last summer, two people from Green Isle attended. Superintendent Jim Amsden introduced the speaker. The speaker then explained all the options from the most expensive to the most conservative plan. But at the very end he said, "You don't have to do anything if you don't want to." The Task Force then chose the most expensive option.

I mentioned that in 1978 Arlington-Green Isle had 107 in the graduation class. Then I read that Gaylord had 64 that year. A man from Gaylord corrected me, he said it was 84. Later someone from Gaylord told me they had 99 graduates in 1977. We must remember, all these students were in the same buildings we have now. We have many school buildings in the District. We have two gymnasiums in Arlington, two in Gaylord and one in Green Isle and they want to build new gymnasiums.

The combined cities of Arlington, Gaylord and Green Isle currently or

in recent years graduated only 80 or 90. So where is the room shortage. Sibley County nor student population is growing and higher taxes do not bring growth.

An aging county and declining enrollment should ask, "Is this something we need or something we want? Let's be realistic and remodel.

I'm for education, but we can't afford \$43,045,000 principal and \$28,129,900 interest - total \$72,177,009.

Dynamics of this referendum have raised comments. One is the factor of our current superintendent living in St. Peter and former Superintendent Jones from Tracy. Second example are the wonderful prayers from Nathan Kranz before their group meetings and hearings. And this is a radio announcement noting, "It is not a fancy environment that makes a successful education."

And I'd like to add Psalm 37:30. "The mouth of the righteous speaks wisdom, and his tongue talks of justice."

William "Bill" Harjes
Green Isle

Minnesota government growth is not sustainable

To The Editor,

If you want a shining example of the dramatic growth in government during the Democrats' two years of single-party control, look no further than the number of FTEs or "full time equivalents" in government agencies since 2012. A full-time equivalent is approximately one full-time employee or two part-time employees.

From 2012 to 2015, Minnesota's government has grown by 5,725 FTEs. That's more new government workers in the past couple of years than most of the towns in our district have for population.

When you add up all of the salaries, benefits, and other costs associated, it's clear this has been an incredibly expensive expansion of government.

What's worse, Governor Dayton

has proposed increasing that number even more in his budget proposal for the next two years.

We simply can't keep growing the number of government employees and asking taxpayers to pick up the tab. It's not sustainable. We need policies that promote strong, thriving private-sector job growth if we want our government budget to remain sustainable without asking Minnesotans to pay even more than they already do.

Over the coming weeks, we will continue to scrutinize the Governor's budget proposal and look for ways to keep FTE growth in check, only adding positions where they are absolutely needed to provide the basic services Minnesotans expect.

Commissioner Salary Increases

One week after we learned of more than \$800,000 in pay increases approved by Governor Dayton, the Senate overwhelmingly voted on a bipartisan basis to suspend the pay increases for six months to give the legislature time to determine what to do about the situation.

Minnesotans are upset about these dramatic pay increases at a time when most family take-home pay is flat, and want to see the raises removed or changed.

The House is expected to take action on the pay raises this week. I will keep you updated on that situation as well.

Glenn Gruenhagen
State Representative
R-Glencoe

Proposed bill rewards for bad behavior

To The Editor,

In my most recent weekly update, I briefly mentioned the supplemental budget bill, or deficiency bill, that is being carried by Senator Cohen. I would like to elaborate a bit on this bill as it is worthy of discussion and has recently been passed on the senate floor.

This bill appropriates an additional \$15 million to pay for overspending by various state agencies from the previous budget. I voted against this bill because it retroactively au-

thorizes \$15 million that state agencies did not have authority to spend.

One particular example involves the Health and Human Services Agency (HHS) creating its own deficiency. After the last session HHS wrote new rules regarding licensure requirements. HHS then implemented these new rules and when it did, found the St. Peter Security Hospital in violation of the new rules. This resulted in 56 new employees (FTEs) and \$10 million to come into compliance with the new rules, all

occurring without any legislative input.

This is just one example of why the legislature should not backfill state agency budgets when they spend more money than authorized. Also remember that the agency leaders responsible for this deficiency are the same individuals Governor Dayton has just proposed to give significant pay raises. This is mis-

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management that we should not tolerate from the highest paid public employees in our state.

I would like to thank all of you who provided me with your input regarding my recent newsletter dealing with the transportation budget. I very much appreciated the re-

sponses. While admittedly it was a very unscientific poll and no unanimous agreement on any one single funding idea, the overall theme I have taken away from your responses is that you are opposed to a sales tax on gasoline. Other than that, everything else appears to be open

for discussion and on the table.

As always I would like to hear your thoughts so please contact me if you have any questions, concerns or suggestions.

Scott Newman
State Senator
R-Hutchinson

Guest Column

Time to end worker poverty

By John Marty
State Senator

Working people should not be trapped in poverty.

This was part of the social contract America made with its people eighty years ago in the New Deal: Workers will receive a minimum wage. It may not be enough to make you rich, but you will have enough to afford necessities for your family - food, housing, clothing, medical care.

We are far from fulfilling that social contract. Economic hardship affects many: one of every three Minnesota children are in families struggling to make ends meet. One in ten households have times when family members go hungry because they have no money for food. There are working people who go “home” from their jobs to a homeless shelter at night, because they cannot afford housing.

Many of these families feel they have been left behind, as others accumulate ever-greater wealth. Their frustration leaves some with a sense of helplessness and apathy, even about voting.

Despite ample political rhetoric about “supporting the middle class,” neither party has had the courage to back initiatives to end poverty, even among working families.

The public believes working people should not live in poverty. The only public opinion poll I have seen on the issue showed a virtual consensus - 94 percent of Americans agree with the statement: “As a country, we should make sure people who work full-time are able to earn enough to keep their families out of poverty.” People understand that this is a matter of fairness.

Back in 2007, Minnesota

created a legislative commission to examine how we could end poverty by the year 2020. Our bipartisan commission recognized that justice for low income workers means those workers need higher wages, some other means of paying for necessities, or a combination of both.

Since the Poverty Commission issued its final report in 2009, Minnesota has made little progress with the exception of last year's increase in the minimum wage. With a public consensus that workers should not live in poverty, it is time we take action.

I introduced legislation, Senate File 890, to ensure workers can afford basic necessities:

- The phased-in increase in the minimum wage would continue beyond the \$9.50/hour in 2016. The legislation would add 75¢/hour every year from 2017 through 2020, when it would reach \$12.50/hour.
- Even at that wage level, some workers will not be able to pay for basic needs, so the legislation would more than double Minnesota’s Working Family Tax Credit - a credit designed to help working people make ends meet. The credit would jump to 120% of the federal Earned Income Tax Credit. A one parent, one child family earning about \$23,000 would receive \$3000 from the Minnesota credit (up from about \$940 - a boost of about \$2000/year.)
- The bill increases access to affordable childcare, eliminating the 7,000 family waiting list for the Child Care Assistance Program, and substantially increasing the payments so low income parents have a better choice of providers and childcare providers get decent compensation.

- To help create jobs, the proposal reestablishes the MEED (Minnesota Emergency Employment Development) jobs program, a simple but highly effective initiative to assist small businesses in hiring the unemployed.

MEED, which was created during a recession thirty years ago, has been described as the most effective job creation program in any state in the last half century.

Although this particular bill does not address health care needs, in conjunction with proposed universal health care legislation, this legislation would help lift all workers and their families out of poverty.

The Worker Dignity bill (SF 890) will improve the lives of all low income workers and their families, boost their productivity, and stimulate the economy.

It is not a radical approach. It would not deliver economic security for workers immediately. However, it would be the biggest step towards fulfilling the goal of the Minnesota’s Commission to End Poverty by 2020.

Now, let’s talk real politics. This bill is not likely to pass because it would require both businesses and government to do more. In politics, rhetoric about supporting workers is easier than action, especially when the idea of a living wage for all workers is considered unrealistic.

That must change. The current reality, where some hardworking people can’t afford food or housing, is not acceptable. This is a matter of justice.

And, with more than nine of ten people supporting wage justice, it is a fight we can win.

Obituaries

William C. Paulsen, 80, Green Isle

William C. Paulsen, age 80, of Green Isle, died at his home on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Funeral services were held at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Green Isle at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

Visitation was held at the church from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13. Visitation continued one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Interment was in St. Paul’s Lutheran Cemetery with military honors.



William Paulsen

William was born to Christian & Elda (Lee) Paulsen in Cerro Gordo County, Iowa, on Sept. 10, 1934. He married Shirley Arndt on June 1, 1957. He served in the United States Navy. After returning home, he farmed and worked for Fullerton Lumber in Elk River until 1962. He and his family moved to Green Isle where he worked for Fullerton Lumber and also worked at Farmhand, Inc. In 1968 he became a police officer for the Green Isle Police Department and became a Sibley County Sheriff’s Deputy in 1978. William was a member of the Green Isle Fire Department and Minnesota Sheriff’s Association. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, dancing, mow-

ing lawn, helping his children with home improvement projects and was a firearms safety instructor.

William is survived by his children, Rick (Lori) Paulsen, Jean (Dennis) Strack, Jan Larson and Christie Paulsen; grandchildren, Travis (Melissa) Paulsen, Kara (Bryan) Ihrke, Kasey Stevens, Joe Reynolds, Emily (Mike) Schroeder, Cyan Hale, Dave (Jen) Strack, Jeff (Emily) Strack, Ashley Larson and William Larson; 20 great-grandchildren; sister, Connie Steinliche; and brothers, Robert Paulsen and DuWayne (Lynette) Paulsen.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Shirley; parents; son, Jimmy; infant sister; and brother, John.

Dorothy Hahn, 85, formerly of Arlington

Dorothy Minnie Hahn, age 85, of Hutchinson, formerly of Arlington and Darwin, passed away at the Harmony River Living Center in Hutchinson on Feb. 11.

Funeral services were held at Peace Lutheran Church in Arlington at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16. Rev. Kurt Lehmkuhl officiated. The organist was Bobette Schauer.



Dorothy Hahn

Congregational hymns were “Amazing Grace,” “In The Garden” and “How Great Thou Art.”

Casket bearers were Debbie Winters, Pam Roberts, Mandy Voges, Dan Horner, Bruce Polzin and Roger Grewe.

Honorary bearers were Kathy Lindstrand, Donna Polzin, Lorraine Gehrke, Marlys Vilhauer, Pam Henzel, Jane Ballard and Eldora Pulkrabek.

Interment was in St. John’s Lutheran Cemetery Mountville in Dryden Township.

Dorothy Minnie Hahn was born in rural Brownton, Round Grove Township, McLeod County, on April 13, 1929. She was the daughter

of Walter and Minnie (Kloempken) Polzin. Dorothy was baptized as an infant at St. Matthew’s Lutheran Church in Fernando Township, rural Stewart, and was later confirmed in her faith as a youth at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brownton on June 11, 1944. She received her elementary education at the rural country school in District #35 and graduated from eighth grade in 1943.

On Dec. 22, 1946, Dorothy was united in marriage to Charles Hahn at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brownton. This marriage was blessed with one daughter, Kathy. Dorothy and Charles resided in Arlington and later moved to Darwin. They shared 53 years of marriage until Charles passed away on March 8, 1999. Dorothy later resided in Arlington for many years and later moved to Dassel. In 2011, Dorothy moved to the Harmony River Living Center in Hutchinson.

Dorothy was employed at Fingerhut in Gaylord as a seamstress for 25 years. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Arlington, where she was active in the church ladies aid. Dorothy was also a member of several card clubs.

Dorothy enjoyed fishing, camping, bowling, playing cards and listening to old

time music. She was an avid Minnesota Twins fan. Dorothy enjoyed traveling and going on trips to casinos. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Kathy (Arlen “Bud”) Bruhjell of Dassel; grandchild, Daniel Horner; great grandchildren, Janessa Poncin-Horner, Ava Horner and Aiden Horner; step-grandchildren, Mandy Voges, Troy Bruhjell and Todd Bruhjell; step-great grandchildren, Isaac Voges, Elizabeth Voges, Alex Voges and Joey Bruhjell; sisters-in-law, Lois Polzin of Glencoe, and Ordella Hahn of Gaylord; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Dorothy is preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Minnie Polzin; husband, Charles Hahn; great grandson, Seth Horner; brother, LeRoy Polzin; brother-in-law, Gordon Hahn; and parents-in-law, Charles and Earnstein Hahn.

Arrangements by the Dobratz-Hantge Chapel in Hutchinson. Online Obituaries and Guest Book available at www.hantge.com. Please click on Obituaries/Guest Book.

History

90 Years Ago

February 19, 1925
Louis Kill, Editor

Parents are requested to instruct children to be on their good behavior when attending any of the doings at the Community Hall. It appears that some of the youngsters think the hall on these occasions is a place where they can create a disturbance.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunnell of this village, Sunday Feb. 8, a son.

Two runaways were reported last week, both occurring in the village. The Ed Nieland team broke away from a hitching post Thursday morning and the day before the Schnobrich team also took a notion to take a little sprint. No serious damage resulted.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sickmann, of Arlington township, on Sunday, Feb. 15th, a son.

In an advertisement for a 1960 Ford Falcon, by Mueller Brothers, Arlington resident William Kube, Sr. stated: “I’m getting up to 36 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.” “Not only do I have real economy in my Ford Falcon, but I have plenty of room with comfort and it sure drives and handles swell.”

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bade was baptized Sunday at St. Paul’s Lutheran church by the Rev. John Bradtke. The name given was Bruce Robert.

35 Years Ago
February 20, 1980
Val Kill, Editor

Joyce and Pat Kuck, owners of J & P Farm Supply invited area farmers to attend a grand opening of their business in its new location, the building that formerly housed the roller rink on Highway 5 in Arlington.

Tim Michaelis of Arlington won the top cow production trophy at the Sibley County Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual banquet last week in Gaylord.

Seven A-GI wrestlers advanced to the Region Wrestling Tournament. They are: Dave McCarthy-98 lbs., Jim Rose-105 lbs., Roger Henke-112 lbs., Paul Thomes-119 lbs., Mike Vener-132 lbs., Craig Bethke-145 lbs., and Myron Nagel-HWY.

Dick Thomes was injured last week when he fell off a snowmobile and was hit by a trailing snowmobile. Barry Thomes,

brother of Dick, said it was like “hitting a field approach.” Ray Haggemiller is building a special snowmobile with training wheels for Dick. Bill Boese is working on a safety belt to be worn, but there is concern that having Dick tied in would be taking too much of a chance on not being able to repair the machine. We are all happy to see that Dick is again back on the street and went to see the North Stars on Saturday.

20 Years Ago
February 23, 1995
Kurt Menk, Editor

The Sibley County Sheriff’s Department moved from the former office building into the new jail building. The dispatch area is now located permanently in the center of the jail. An open house for the new facility will be held in the near future.

Sibley East wrestlers Brian Thomes, Mark Vos, Scott Thomes, Sean Neaton, Dan Cox, Ben Aronson and Gabe Mead all advanced to the Section 4-A Tournament.

Three local girls captured top honors in their respective age categories at the District Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest. Nicole Bruch (10-year-old winner), Kristi Sauter (12-year-old winner) and Laura Vos (14-year-old winner) advanced to the Region 8 contest.

Delores B. Dupslaff, 90, Arlington

Delores Bertha Dupslaff, 90, long-time resident of Arlington, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Born on a farm outside of Green Isle in 1924, she is preceded in death by her parents, Bertha and Gustav Dupslaff, her sister, Helen, and her brother, Ralph. Delores’ remaining sister, Harriet Luehrs, lives in Chicago. Delores was loved and cherished by all her extended family - nieces and nephews, grand-nieces and grand-



Delores Dupslaff

nephews. We all have countless fond memories of her reading us books, rocking a sleeping baby, having a tea party or playing dolls and sitting at the kid table when someone misbehaved. Before there was Amazon Prime and online ordering, Delores was the one who stood in line to buy a newly released Star Wars toy, Cabbage Patch Doll or Santa Bear. She never missed anyone’s birthday, sending a card with two or three very crisp, newly minted dollar bills that arrived right on time. It was always a treat to meet Delores in downtown Minneapolis to see the Dayton’s windows displays and eighth floor auditorium for Christmas.

Prior to living in Arlington

full-time, she lived near West 33rd Street and Blaisdell in Minneapolis, working at both the Star Tribune and Eberhardt Realty. She drove out to Arlington faithfully every weekend returning to Minneapolis Sunday evenings. Delores loved the color pink and was always smartly dressed with coordinating accessories and her ever-present lipstick.

All of her family are lucky to have had Delores in their lives, as both children and adults, and we all cherish our wonderful memories of her.

There will be no services held and a private interment only.

Arrangements were with the Kolden Funeral Home in Arlington.

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Sports



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Sibley East senior Jason Meyer, left, de-
cisioned Spectrum wrestler Luke Nolden, right,
during their 138-pound bout at Arlington on
Thursday night, Feb. 12.

SE wrestlers fall in finals of Section 4A team tourney

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley East varsity wrestling team, the reigning Section 4A team champions posted a 2-1 record and placed second in the Section 4A Team Tournament last week.

The Wolverines whipped Spectrum 75-3 in the opening round at Arlington on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Sibley East then slipped past Le Sueur-Henderson 33-30 in the semi-final round at Le Sueur on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14.

The Wolverines later lost to Lake Crystal-Wellcome Memorial 51-26 in the championship on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14.

Sibley East will now compete in the Section 4A Individual Tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

**Sibley East 75
Spectrum 3**

106-pounds: Tommy Wentz-
laff (SE) pinned Gavin Haag
(S) 3:34.

113-pounds: Lincoln Car-
penter (SE) pinned Conner
Sharp (S) 1:46.

120-pounds: Tanner Pasvo-
gel (SE) won by a forfeit.

126-pounds: Marschall
Robinson (SE) won by a for-
feit.

132-pounds: Mason Voight
(SE) was decisioned by Ryan
Killeen (S) 4-2.

138-pounds: Jason Meyer
(SE) decisioned Luke Nolden
(S) 9-7.

145-pounds: Austin Brock-
hoff (SE) won by a forfeit.

152-pounds: Hunter Voight
(SE) won by a forfeit.

160-pounds: Quinlan Riff-
enburg (SE) won by a forfeit.

170-pounds: Austin Kube

(SE) won by a forfeit.

182-pounds: Jake Went-
zloff (SE) pinned Shane Her-
rlin (S) 4:34.

195-pounds: Cody Voight
(SE) pinned Noah Staupé (S)
1:46.

220-pounds: Jon DuFrane
(SE) won by a forfeit.

285-pounds: Jaden Podratz
(SE) won by a forfeit.

**Sibley East 33
Le Sueur-Henderson 30**

106-pounds: Tommy Went-
zloff (SE) decisioned Jorge
Hernandez (LSH) 6-0.

113-pounds: Tanner Pasvo-
gel (SE) pinned Dalton Pauly
(LSH) 1:21.

120-pounds: Lincoln Car-
penter (SE) was decisioned
by Keon Naranjo (LSH) 12-8.

126-pounds: Marschall
Robinson (SE) was pinned by
Dylan Pauly (LSH) 3:17.

132-pounds: Mason Voight
(SE) decisioned Tucker
Colling (LSH) 4-0.

138-pounds: Sibley East
forfeited this match to Austin
Anderly (LSH).

145-pounds: Jason Meyer
(SE) decisioned Luke Wilson
(LSH) 5-0.

152-pounds: Austin Brock-
hoff (SE) pinned Grant Miller
(SE) 1:04.

160-pounds: Hunter Voight
(SE) was decisioned by
Trevor Block (LSH) 5-3.

170-pounds: Quinlan Riff-
enburg (SE) decisioned Jor-
dan Carlson (LSH) 2-1.

182-pounds: Jake Went-
zloff (SE) pinned Mason
Straub (LSH) 3:27.

195-pounds: Cody Voight
(SE) was pinned by Trenten
Rogich (LSH) 1:24.

220-pounds: Sibley East
forfeited this match to Clay-
ton Colling (LSH).

285-pounds: Jaden Podratz

(SE) decisioned Joe Abra-
hamson (LSH) 1-0.

**LC-WM 51
Sibley East 26**

106-pounds: Tommy Went-
zloff (SE) lost by a major de-
cision to Caleb Klobs (LC-
WM) 14-4.

113-pounds: Tanner Pasvo-
gel (SE) won by a major de-
cision over Riley Bohnert
(LC-WM) 13-5.

120-pounds: Lincoln Car-
penter (SE) was pinned by
Brandon Laborde (LC-WM)
0:40.

126-pounds: Marschall
Robinson (SE) was pinned by
Levi Marsh (LC-WM) 0:39.

132-pounds: Mason Voight
(SE) lost by a technical fall to
Louie Sanders (LC-WM) 16-
1.

138-pounds: Sibley East
forfeited this match to Wal-
lace Michels (LC-WM).

145-pounds: Jason Meyer
(SE) won by a major decision
over John Welsh (LC-WM)
11-2.

152-pounds: Austin Brock-
hoff (SE) pinned Matt Sheetz
(LC-WM) 3:00.

160-pounds: Hunter Voight
(SE) was pinned by Damon
Schmalzereidt (LC-WM)
1:13.

170-pounds: Quinlan Riff-
enburg (SE) was pinned by
Dalton Elliot (LC-WM) 2:25.

182-pounds: Jake Went-
zloff (SE) pinned Nate
Neitzel (LC-WM) 3:35.

195-pounds: Sibley East
forfeited this match to Ari
Hamitz (LC-WM).

220-pounds: Cody Voight
(SE) pinned Andrew Radke
(LC-WM) 3:18.

285-pounds: Jaden Podratz
(SE) was pinned by Nick
Meixell (LC-WM) 0:27.

Boys drop 2 MRC road games

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley East varsity boys basketball team dropped two games on the road in Minnesota River Conference action last week.

The Wolverines closed out their regular season against visiting Mayer Lutheran in Gaylord on Tuesday night, Feb. 17. A summary of that game will be published in next week's edition of the *Arlington Enterprise*.

Sibley East, 1-12 in the MRC and 5-17 overall, will face Le Sueur-Henderson at Le Sueur in the opening round of the district tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

**Le Sueur-Henderson 66
Sibley East 64**

The visiting Sibley East varsity boys basketball team lost to Le Sueur-Henderson 66-64 in Minnesota River Conference action on Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

Senior Zac Weber paced the Wolverines with 28 points

in the loss. Senior Jordan Petzel also hit double figures with a dozen points. Junior Collin Pautsch and freshman Austin Weckwerth hit for seven and five points respectively while senior Darin Neisen and freshman Gavin Bates scored four points each. Seniors Lukas Bullert and Andrew Bullert netted two points each.

The Wolverines connected on 15 of 30 shots from two-point range for 50 percent and five of 14 long bombs for 36 percent. The visitors also converted 19 of 23 free throw attempts for 83 percent.

Sibley East collected 31 rebounds in the loss. Bates pulled down six rebounds while Andrew Bullert and Weber had five boards. Lukas Bullert added four caroms.

Bates also contributed one steal.

**Watertown-Mayer 88
Sibley East 60**

The visiting Sibley East varsity boys basketball team was toppled by Watertown-

Mayer 88-60 in Minnesota River Conference play on Friday night, Feb. 13.

Senior Darin Neisen netted 17 points in the loss. Senior Jordan Petzel also hit double figures with 12 points. Senior Zac Weber pumped in nine points while senior Lukas Bullert and freshman Austin Weckwerth scored seven and six points respectively. Senior Andrew Bullert tossed in four points while senior Erik Moreno and freshman Gavin Bates added three and two points respectively.

Sibley East hit 12 of 28 attempts from two-point distance for 43 percent and nine of 17 shots from three-point range for 53 percent. The visitors also canned nine of 15 charity tosses for 60 percent.

The Wolverines managed only 22 rebounds in the setback. Bates yanked down six boards while Lukas Bullert and Petzel snared four caroms apiece.

Lukas Bullert, Andrew Bullert and Petzel also contributed one steal each.

Sibley East girls defeat Giants, fall to Watertown-Mayer Royals

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley East varsity girls basketball team split two games in Minnesota River Conference action last week.

The Lady Wolverines, 5-6 in the MRC and 9-12 overall, will travel to Tri-City United in conference play at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Sibley East will close out its regular season against visiting Jordan in MRC action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

**Sibley East 58
Le Sueur-Henderson 46**

The Sibley East varsity girls basketball team defeated visiting Le Sueur-Henderson 58-46 in Minnesota River Conference action on Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

Junior Alyssa Weber led the Lady Wolverines with 16 points in the win. Sophomore Hannah Wentzloff also hit double figures with 12 points. Senior Kelli Martens and junior Katie Tuchenhagen hit for eight points each while junior McKayla Stumm netted seven points. Seniors Autumn Dose and Mikayla Perschau had two points each. Freshman Emily Doetkott added one point.

Sibley East hit 16 of 40 shots from two-point range for 40 percent, but only three of 21 attempts from three-point distance for 14 percent. The winners also converted 17 of 27 foul shots for 63 percent.

The Lady Wolverines also collected 39 rebounds in the victory. Weber pulled down 11 boards while Wentzloff and Dose grabbed eight and seven caroms respectively. Perschau snared five boards.

Weber also contributed three assists and one steal. Dose added two assists and two thefts.

**Watertown-Mayer 52
Sibley East 42**

The Sibley East varsity girls basketball team stayed close throughout most of the game, but lost to visiting Watertown-Mayer 52-42 in Minnesota River Conference play on Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

Sophomore Hannah Wentzloff and junior Alyssa Weber scored 13 and 11 points respectively. Senior Breann Walsh hit for five points while senior Mikayla Perschau had four points. Senior Autumn Dose hooped three points while juniors McKayla Stumm and Katie Tuchenhagen added two points each.

The Lady Wolverines, who missed on all 11 of their shots from three-point range, converted 13 of 41 attempts from two-point distance for 32 percent. Sibley East also canned 16 of 27 free throw attempts for 59 percent.

The home team also grabbed 40 rebounds in the setback. Wentzloff yanked down a dozen caroms while Weber and Dose snared seven and six boards respectively. Perschau and Stumm added five rebounds each.

Senior Kelli Martens and Wentzloff also recorded two assists each and one steal apiece.

B-squad

The visiting Sibley East B-squad girls basketball team lost to Watertown-Mayer 36-30 on Friday night, Feb. 13.

Taylor Brinkman paced the

Lady Wolverines with 12 points. Emily Doetkott and Rachel Rettmann scored six points each while Alli Harter tossed in three points. Morgan Stearns had two points while Taylor Perschau added one point.

Doetkott also contributed three rebounds, three assists and three steals while Stearns had four caroms and three assists.

C-squad

The Sibley East C-squad girls basketball team captured two wins last week.

The Lady Wolverines beat Le Sueur-Henderson 47-24 on Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

Morgan Stearns paced the winners with 17 points. Emily Doetkott tossed in eight points while Faith Young and Rachel Rettmann scored six and five points respectively. Taylor Brinkman netted four points while Hanna Steffer and McKenzie Effertz hooped two points apiece. Taylor Perschau added one point.

Stearns also contributed six rebounds, four steals and three assists while Rettmann had seven boards and two assists.

Visiting Sibley East slipped past Watertown-Mayer 29-26 on Friday night, Feb. 13.

Ali Stock pumped in 10 points. Perschau and Stearns recorded six points apiece while Rettmann had five points. Young added two points.

Rettmann also collected nine boards and two steals while Stock had six rebounds and six thefts.

Connor Herd makes his collegiate pitching debut at Mercer University

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Connor Herd, a 2014 graduate of the Holy Family Catholic High School, started on the mound for Mercer University against Virginia Tech in their opening series of the year on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Herd pitched 4 2/3 innings and gave up three unearned runs. The lefty recorded four strikeouts and did not allow a walk. The freshman did not factor in the decision during the 11-4 loss.



Connor Herd

Herd was a three-year letterwinner at Holy Family Catholic. He garnered all state, all conference and second team all metro recognition as a senior. He helped the Fire captured the Minnesota Class AA state championship in 2012.

He is the son of Mark and Bridget Herd, Cologne. He is also the grandson of Gene and Marge Herd, Green Isle.

Herd plans to major in engineering at Mercer University.

It's always fun to talk about scoring records

By Kurt Menk
Editor

It's always fun to talk about scoring records in basketball. That talk seems to surface when an old scoring record is broken and a new mark is set.

Senior Zac Weber, according to Wolverine statistics, set a Sibley East boys basketball single game scoring record when he hooped 46 points in a recent 90-88 loss to visiting Howard Lake-Waverly.

Prior to this feat, fans in Arlington and Green Isle would talk about two single

game scoring records that occurred in the late 1960s and 1980s.

Larry Marquardt set a single game scoring record for the Arlington-Green Isle Indians late in 1968. On Friday night, Dec. 6, 1968, Marquardt scored a record 43 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in a 76-74 loss at Le Sueur.

What is interesting about this feat is that Le Sueur's Joe Driscoll pumped in 56 points during the same game.

Green Isle resident Joe Kreger, who played in that

game for A-GI, said Driscoll would have scored 60-plus points had the three-point shot been in effect that night.

A-GI senior Tom Zaske broke that record and set a new mark with 45 points in a 67-63 loss to visiting Norwood Young America on Friday night, Jan. 8, 1988.

Zaske, who did not score in the first quarter, scored nine points in the second quarter and added 36 points in the second half. Overall, Zaske drilled nine three-point shots.

Weber chosen KNUJ Player of the Week

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Senior Zac Weber, a member of the Sibley East varsity basketball team, was recently chosen as the KNUJ Boys Basketball Player of the

Week.

Weber, who recently set a Sibley East boys basketball single game scoring record with 46 points, scored a total of 121 during a recent four-game stretch.

Weber will be interviewed on KNUJ Radio this Saturday morning.

He is the son of Jeff and Missy Weber, Arlington.

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Front Row: (left to right) Carter Podratz, Abby Weber, Trent Wisch, Grace Gibson, Yarcza Bello Perez, Atley Strack and Evelen Medrano. Middle Row: (l to r) Sammy Helms, Isaac Rabe, Alivia Uhlenkamp, Cohen Neisen, Mia Cardona, Do-

Kindergarteners celebrate 100 days at the Sibley East Elementary School

Students in the kindergarten classroom of Jolene Harms at the Sibley East Elementary School in Arlington recently celebrated their first 100 days in school.

The classroom of Shelly Sylvester will be featured in next week's edition of the *Arlington Enterprise*.

The following is a list of kindergarten students and the things they have learned during their first 100 days.

"I learned how to write my name." - **Yarcza Bello Perez**

"I learned how to tie my shoes." - **Mia Cardona**

"I learned how to listen to my teacher." - **Jaden Dieball**

"I learned how to work quietly." - **Dominic Ellen**

"I learned the days of the week." - **Kalyn Gallardo**

"I learned all the colors." - **Aylin Genchi Gallardo**

"I learned how to subtract." - **Grace Gibson**

"I learned how to count to 100." - **Monty Halquist**

"I learned how to write numbers." - **Sammy Helms**

"I learned how to be nice to others." - **Mason Husfeldt**

"I learned how to read." - **Jewel Klancke**

"I learned how to sing the ABC Song." - **Kamrie Mauer**

"I learned how to write to 100." - **Evelen Medrano**

"I learned how to make a bat." - **Austin McCue**

"I learned about weighing stuff." - **Cohen Neisen**

"I learned about shapes." - **Carter Podratz**

"I learned the letter sounds." - **Isaac Rabe**

"I learned how to read words." - **Atley Strack**

"I learned how to write sentences." - **Alivia Uhlenkamp**

"I learned how to read 'popcorn' words." - **Abby Weber**

"I learned the letters of the alphabet." - **Trent Wisch**

Sustainable living leads adults toward interest in wild food

A wild turkey struts into the open not far from a hunter sitting camouflaged against a tree. Fast forward and the hunter serves this same turkey as the main dish on a table of sustainable and healthy food.

"More people want locally sourced, sustainable food, and interest is growing in using hunting as a way to obtain it," said Jay Johnson, hunter recruitment and re-

tention supervisor for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

To capitalize on this interest, the DNR in conjunction with Seward Co-op is hosting From Field to Feast: Minnesota's Wild Turkey Hunting Opportunities from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, in the co-op classroom.

Johnson said the class is for those who have an inter-

est in learning more about turkey hunting and how to take wild turkey from field to feast. As part of the presentation, he will outline turkey hunting and take applications for the agency's adult Learn to Hunt Wild Turkey program.

"Learn to Hunt Wild Turkey is a multi-session, all-inclusive curriculum that's designed to take a person with no knowledge or

skills related to turkeys and turkey hunting and move them to a point where they are equipped to begin their journey as a safe, ethical and knowledgeable turkey hunter," Johnson said.

For details about the Feb. 26 class and to register, call 612-338-2465. To learn more about hunting for the first time, contact Johnson at 651-259-5191 or jay.johnson@state.mn.us.

Legals

GREEN ISLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Eligible voters in Green Isle Township may cast an absentee ballot for the annual town election that will be held on March 10, 2015.

Absentee voting will take place at the Sibley County Auditor's office located on the main floor of the Sibley County courthouse in Gaylord, Minnesota. You may contact the Green Isle Township Clerk or the Sibley County Auditor's office with questions.

Norman W. Schauer
Green Isle Township Clerk
Publish: February 12 and 19, 2015

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF SIBLEY

DISTRICT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATE DIVISION

Court File No: 72-PR-15-2
In Re: Estate of William Andrew Rovinsky

Decedent.
NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF

TESTACY.
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS, FORMAL

APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on March 9, 2015, at 10:45 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at the Sibley County Courthouse, 400 Court Avenue, Gaylord, Minnesota 55334, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirs of the decedent, and for the appointment of Bruce Rovinsky, whose address is 301 W. Brooks Street, Arlington, Minnesota 55307, and Cheryl Rovinsky, whose address is 301 W. Brooks Street, Arlington, Minnesota 55307, as personal representatives of the decedent's estate in an unsupervised administration.

Any objections to the petition must be raised at the hearing or filed with the Court prior to the hearing. If the petition is proper and no objections are filed or raised, the personal representatives will be appointed with the full

power to administer the estate, including the power to collect all assets; to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses; to sell real and personal property; and to do all necessary acts for the estate.

Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the estate are required to present the claims to the personal representatives or to the Court Administrator within four (4) months after the date of this notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: January 21, 2015
Dated: January 22, 2015

BY THE COURT

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION Green Isle Township

Residents of Green Isle Township, County of Sibley, State of Minnesota, are hereby notified that the election and annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 2015 at the Green Isle Township Hall. Polls for the election will open at 5:00 p.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. There is one Supervisor position and the Treasurer position to be filled.

The annual meeting will be held immediately after the polls close. Anyone with business to conduct at the meeting should contact the Township Clerk, Norm Schauer, at 507-326-7721 by March 3, 2015 to be included on the agenda. In case of inclement weather, the election and meeting may be postponed until March 17. If postponed a second time, the date would be March 24.

Norman W. Schauer
Green Isle Township Clerk
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SE Senior High Knowledge Bowl Team

The Senior High Knowledge Bowl team for the 2014-2015 school year consists of ten students. The season began in December with practices. Sibley East has registered one team for each of the five invitational meets this year. The students rotate on the five-person team throughout the season. At the previous three meets, the Sibley East Black team has scored in the top half. The final invitational meet will be held in North Mankato on Friday, Feb. 27. This will be followed by the sub-

regional meet on Wednesday, March 11. The students must score in the top half to qualify for the regional meet on Monday, March 23. Front Row: (left to right) Mitchell Mathews, Logan Bruss, Lucas Shogren and Joel Mercier. Back Row: (l to r) James Schealler, Ethan Pomplun, coach Vikki Louwagie, Zack Klaers and Matt Weber. Missing from the photo are Brandon Raghu and Seth Fredin.

Videos available to assist people to begin financial recovery following a disaster

The University of Minnesota has developed a series of videos to assist individuals and families to begin to financially recover following a disaster. The videos entitled “Financial Recovery After Disaster” were developed for disaster professionals and volunteers to use in disaster recovery situations, as well as for individuals to view and understand items that may need to be addressed immediately after a disaster event occurs. According to Extension Educator, Lori Hendrickson, “Several years ago, the Uni-

versity of Minnesota Extension developed Recovery After Disaster: The Family Financial Toolkit. The videos take the information in our toolkit and provide specific information that can help someone with their immediate needs.” The videos are short in length and accessible via smartphone or tablet. Hendrickson indicates that was done with intention, “Very often after a disaster, we don’t have access to our computer and printer, but we probably have a smartphone we can access.” The video topics include:

- Bouncing Back and Adapting: stressing the importance of resilience
- Finding Help: understanding where to find people who can assist
- My Finances: discussing important papers and examining changing income and expenses
- Insurance Coverage: understanding the insurance coverage and working with an agent
- FEMA and SBA: navigating the disaster assistance options available
- Exploring My Options: looking at the long-term situ-

ation and reviewing all possibilities available The videos were made possible through a USDA/NIFA Smith-Lever Special Needs grant to the University of Minnesota Extension and North Dakota State Extension Service. The videos will be made available to emergency managers and disaster recovery organizations for use. They are also accessible at: <http://www.extension.umn.edu/family/disaster-recovery/moving-towards-recovery/financial-recovery-after-disasters-videos/>.

Buffalo Creek Cattlemen to hold re-organizational meeting in Gaylord on Thursday evening, Feb. 26

Buffalo Creek Cattlemen will hold a re-organizational meeting in the Sibley Room at the Sibley County Service Center Building in Gaylord at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. People interested in the beef industry are encouraged to attend. The meeting will feature a discussion on the activities of the cattlemen and cattlewomen organizations, plans

for the summer tour, new leadership elections and future plans for the Buffalo Creek Cattlemen. The Buffalo Creek Cattlemen is an affiliate of the Minnesota State Cattlemen’s Association. Buffalo Creek Cattlemen serves cattlemen and women from the counties of Carver, Kandiyohi, McLeod, Meeker, Renville, Sibley and Wright. The organization is

also open to anyone close to these counties that would like to join. As membership based organizations, Buffalo Creek Cattlemen helps the MN State Cattlemen’s Association support the interest of farmers and others involved in the cattle industry. The organization is primarily focused on addressing local, state and federal issues that impact the

long-term viability of cattle farming, and ensuring that Minnesota’s business climate welcomes the growth and long-term success of raising cattle in Minnesota. Joining the Buffalo Creek Cattlemen is the first step to becoming involved in activities that promote the beef industry and provide consumer education.

Skywarn spotter training to be held in Gaylord

Sibley County Emergency Management and the National Weather Service will host a skywarn spotter training in the Sibley County Emergency Operation Center in the courthouse lower level at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. The training is open to all interested parties. There is no charge for the training.

However, pre-registration is required no later than Monday, March 9. Individuals wishing to attend the class can pre-register by calling Sibley County Emergency Management at (507) 237-4109. Please leave your name and contact phone number. This course will teach the basic skills necessary to be-

come a weather spotter. Storm spotters help their communities by participating in an organized effort to watch for approaching storms and warn of the formation of tornadoes or other threatening severe weather. Even with the use of Doppler radar equipment, there is a need for spotters in the field. Radar can only

detect the parent circulation that spawns tornadoes; information is needed about whether tornadoes are actually being produced and their precise location. For additional information please contact the Sibley County Emergency Management.

Minnesota’s moose population remains at low levels

Data from the aerial moose survey just completed indicate that the downward trend in the statewide moose population continues, even though there has been no statistical change in the population during the past few years. Results of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources’ annual aerial moose survey place the 2015 statewide moose population estimate at 3,450. This compares with estimates of 4,350 in 2014 and 2,760 in 2013. “All wildlife population surveys have inherent degrees of uncertainty,” said Lou Cornicelli, DNR wildlife research manager. “Long-term trend and population estimates are more informative and significant than annual point estimates.” Overall, the number of moose is down approximately

60 percent from the 2006 estimate of 8,840. The DNR has conducted aerial moose population surveys in northeastern Minnesota since 1960. A spotter counts moose as a pilot flies a helicopter across 52 randomly selected plots of 13 square miles. “Survey conditions this year were generally good across moose range, although there was much less snow compared to last year,” said Cornicelli. The DNR’s ongoing moose mortality research project also is providing important information on population status. “This year, 11 percent of collared adult moose died, as compared to 21 percent last year. Although adult mortality was slightly lower, which is good, the number of calves

that survive to their first year has also been low,” Cornicelli said. “This indicates the population will likely continue to decline in the foreseeable future.” The adult and calf moose mortality studies are in their third year. As part of several studies, researchers will radio collar an additional 36 adult moose in the next couple of weeks. Another 50 newborn calves will be collared this spring. Researchers hope information and insights gathered during the studies will help identify potential population and habitat management options that may stop or slow the long-term population decline. Final decisions about moose hunting are made after the DNR consults with the affected Chippewa bands in the 1854 Treaty ceded territory of

northeastern Minnesota. The DNR discontinued moose hunting in 2013 until the population could support a hunt. The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and the 1854 Treaty Authority contribute funding and provide personnel for the annual aerial survey. Most of the funding for the ongoing moose research project is provided by the Environmental and Natural Resources Trust Fund as recommended by the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR). A copy of the 2015 aerial survey is available online. The Web page also provides information on the DNR’s ongoing moose mortality research project.

Sibley County Court

The following misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors were heard in District Court January 30-February 6: Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); Sheriff’s Office (SO); Department of Natural Resources (DNR); MN Department of Transportation (MNDOT): Michael L. Henning, 52, Seaforth, speed, \$145, Arlington PD; Jerome P. Barber, 48, Vesta, driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, dismissed, Gaylord PD; Jamie J. Bieganeck, 20, Silver Lake, driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, dismissed, Gaylord PD; Alyssa D. Davis, 36, Gaylord, neglect child-knowingly permit physical/sex abuse, dismissed, Gaylord PD; Anthony S. Eckerman, 30, Winthrop, speed, \$125, Gaylord PD; David L. Wendorff, 52, Winthrop, open bottle law-possession, \$185, Gaylord PD; Lee R. Karow, 42, Prior Lake, speed, \$125, Gibbon PD; Michelle L. Mariette, 28, Mayes, speed, \$135, Henderson PD; Colby J. Anderson, 21, Mankato, speed, \$135, MSP; Cindy S. Baier, 45, Hutchinson, speed, \$135, MSP; Michael A. Brodeur, 60, New Prague, speed, \$125, MSP; Matthew F. Crouse, 26, Sartell, speed, \$135, MSP; Matthew L. Feucht, 32, Winthrop, failure to stop at stop signs or stop lines, \$135, MSP; Shirlee L. Gabbert, 69, Porter, speed \$225, MSP; Mikaela M. Kokesch, 18, Stewart, speed, \$145, driver must

carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, dismissed, MSP; Valerie A. Kube, 39, Arlington, speed, \$135, MSP; Timothy D. Lebrun, 55, Minneapolis, speed, \$145, MSP; Jennifer K. Lindahl, 32, New Auburn, speed, \$135, MSP; Charles W. Meyer, 71, Cleveland, speed, \$135, driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, dismissed, MSP; Seth A. Peterson, 45, Burnsville, speed, \$125, MSP; Kevin M. Pflug, 60, Excelsior, speed, \$135, MSP; Marley O. Pietz, 18, New Ulm, speed, \$125, MSP; Timothy E. Rathmann, 55, New Ulm, speed, \$135, MSP; Richard C. Schneiter, 44, Byron, seatbelt required, \$110, MSP; Josue, Alvarado, 20, Glencoe, liquor consumption by persons under 21, \$185, SO; Austin L. Kube, 18, Arlington, liquor consumption by persons under 21, \$185, SO; Justin A. Peters, 26, Morton, DWI-operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, stay of imposition, unsupervised probation one year, victim impact panel, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, sign all releases of information, follow recommendations of evaluation, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, no driving without insurance, no driver license violations, no drug paraphernalia, no drug-related traffic offenses, \$385, SO; Blake A. Wendorff, 22, Hector, speed, \$135, SO; Elijah M. Foley, 18, Fairfax, liquor consumption by persons under 21, \$185.50.

District Court

The following area and regional people recently appeared in Sibley County District Court, according to Sibley County Attorney David E. Schauer and Assistant Sibley County Attorney Donald Lannoye.

***** Samuel D. Myhro, 28, Gaylord, made a first appearance in district court on a charge of third degree DWI. The court released the defendant on his own recognizance. The court ordered the defendant to not use or possess alcohol or drugs and to be subject to random testing at the request of law enforcement. The defendant’s next court appearance is 1 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

***** Antawn L. Dukes, 33, Norwood, appeared in district court for an Admit/Deny Hearing on allegations that he violated the terms of his probation on underlying charges of gross misdemeanor violation of a DANCO and misdemeanor domestic assault. The defendant admitted to violating the terms of his probation.

The disposition will occur at a later date. Pending that hearing, the defendant will remain in custody at the Sibley County Jail.

***** Daniel J. Hutchins, 28, Sleepy Eye, appeared in district court for an Admit/Deny Hearing on allegations that he violated his probation on the underlying charge of felony financial transaction card

fraud. The defendant admitted to violating the terms of his probation. A Disposition Hearing will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Pending that hearing, the defendant will remain in custody at the Sibley County Jail.

***** Mackenzie M. Dyre, 19, Winthrop, appeared in district court for a Bail Hearing after being arrested on a warrant issued based on allegations that she violated the conditions of her release. The court set additional bail in the amount of \$2,500 cash or \$25,000 bond. All other conditions remained the same. The defendant’s next court appearance was scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

***** Joseph T. Rewitzer, 23, New Ulm, appeared in district court for an Omnibus Hearing on a charge of possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, a felony level offense. The defendant stipulated that sufficient evidence existed to require the defendant to stand trial. A Settlement Conference has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, March 12. If the case is not resolved at that time, it will proceed to trial by jury on Tuesday, March 24 with jury selection beginning at 8:30 a.m. Pending those hearings, the defendant was released on the same conditions of release as previously ordered.

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Former North Star to speak in Gaylord

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Henry Boucha, former Minnesota North Stars hockey player and Olympic athlete, will be a winter speaker at the Gaylord Public Library at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

He will talk about his book, "Henry Boucha, Ojibwa; Native American Olympian." The book details his highs and lows as an Ojibwa hockey player.

Boucha played high school hockey for Warroad

High School and led his team to the state tournament in 1969. He is considered one of the best players to ever play Minnesota high school hockey.

While serving in the U.S. Army, Boucha joined the United States national ice hockey team on a full-time basis in 1970 as the U.S. won the "Pool B" qualification tournament. He participated in the 1971 Ice Hockey World Championships in Bern, Switzerland, where he scored seven goals in 10

games for Team USA. Boucha was also one of the biggest stars of the 1972 United States Olympic hockey team that received the silver medal.

He played 247 games over six seasons in the National Hockey League for the Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, Kansas City Scouts and Colorado Rockies. His career was cut short by an eye injury.

Church News

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Thursday: Weekly Mass at 5:00 p.m.

ST. MARY, MICHAEL AND BRENDAN AREA FAITH COMMUNITY Fr. Keith Salisbury, Pastor

Friday, February 20: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Mar).

Saturday, February 21: 5:00 p.m. Mass (Mar).

Sunday, February 22: 7:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 9:00-10:15 a.m. Elementary religious education classes (PreK-5) (Mar). 9:00 a.m. Mass (Mic). 10:30 a.m. Mass (Mar).

Monday, February 23: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre and Mar). 8:00 p.m. AA and Al Anon (Mar).

Tuesday, February 24: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre and Mar).

Wednesday, February 25: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 9:00 a.m. Word and Communion (Oak Terrace). 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible study. 3:15-4:30 p.m. Elementary religious education (K-5) (Mic). 5:00 p.m. Mass (Mar). 7:00-8:00 p.m. Jr./Sr. High religious education (6-11) (Mar).

Thursday, February 26: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre and Mic). 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (Mic).

TRINITY LUTHERAN 32234 431st Ave., Gaylord

Glen Bickford, Interim Pastor

Sunday, February 22: 10:15 a.m. Worship.

Wednesday, February 25: 3:30 p.m. Confirmation.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Arlington

507-964-2400

Gary L. Ruckman, Pastor

Sunday, February 22: 9:00 a.m. Bible Class. 10:00 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion. Potluck dinner. 2:00 p.m. LWML Arlington Zone Board meeting, Gibbon.

Wednesday, February 25: 5:45 p.m. Confirmation. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship.

Thursday, February 26: 5:30 p.m. Deadline for bulletin.

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507-647-5777

Parsonage 507-647-3739

Kyle Kachelmeier, Pastor

www.wincov.org

Friday, February 20: 5:30 p.m. Women's clothing exchange at Shirley's.

Saturday, February 21: 9:00 a.m. Clothes Closet. 10:00 a.m. Food Cupboard.

Sunday, February 22: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Wednesday, February 25: 9:00 a.m. Prayer coffee at Eunice's. 6:00 p.m. AWANA. 6:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl Ministry at the Ruff's.

Thursday, February 19: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible study. 6:30 p.m. Men's Bible study at Peik's.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Green Isle

507-326-3451

Eric W. Rapp, Pastor

Friday, February 20: 10:00 a.m. Deadline for Sunday bulletin and monthly activity calendar.

Sunday, February 22: 8:00 a.m.

Bible class. 9:00 a.m. Worship with Communion. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Bible study with Rhonda.

Monday, February 23: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice.

Tuesday, February 24: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Pastor at Zion.

Wednesday, February 25: 5:00 p.m. Lenten worship service. 6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Confirmation and Wed. night school grades 1-5.

PEACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Arlington

Kurt Lehmkuhl, Pastor

www.hispeace@frontiernet.net

Sunday, February 22: 8:15 a.m. Sunday school. 8:30 a.m. Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 10:30 a.m. fellowship.

Monday, February, 23: 11:30 a.m. Feeding of the 500 club.

Tuesday, February 24: 7:00 p.m. Adult Inquirers' class.

Wednesday, February 25: 3:45 p.m. Catechism. 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Green Isle Township

507-326-3451

Eric W. Rapp, Pastor

Friday, February 20: 10:00 a.m. Deadline for Sunday bulletin and monthly activity calendar.

Sunday, February 22: 10:30 a.m. Worship.

Monday, February 23: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at St. Paul's.

Tuesday, February 24: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Pastor at Zion.

Wednesday, February 25: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Confirmation and Wed. night school grades 1-5 at St. Paul's. 8:00 p.m. Lenten worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

814 W. Brooks St., Arlington

507-964-5454

Dan Hermanson, Interim Pastor

Sunday, February 22: 9:00 a.m. Worship. 10:00 a.m. Sunday school/fellowship.

Tuesday, February 24: 6:00-7:00 p.m. TOPS in church basement.

Wednesday, February 25: 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 26: 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Zion service on cable.

CREEKSIDE Community Church

Christian & Missionary Alliance

114 Shamrock Dr., Arlington

507-964-2872

John Cherico, Pastor

email: creeksidecc@media-

combb.net

Saturday, February 21: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., HTM mobile food shelf. All are welcome to come and receive free groceries and a meal will be served.

Sunday, February 22: 9:30-10:15 a.m. Adult and children's Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship service. Nursery provided for children 0-4 years old and children's church ages 5 through fifth grade.

Tuesday, February 24: 7:00 p.m. Women's Bible study. Join us for food, fellowship and studying the word.

Wednesday, February 25: 7:00-8:30 p.m. R.E.A.C.H. youth group.

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Robert Brauer, Pastor

507-234-6770

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UNITED METHODIST Arlington

Rodney J. Stemme, Pastor

www.arlingtonunited-

methodist.org

Saturday, February 21: 8:00 a.m. A-Men men's group.

Sunday, February 22: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship.

10:15 a.m. Sunday school.

Wednesday, February 25: 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 26: 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Worship on cable TV. 1:00 p.m. Women's Bible study at Jean Olson's.

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Friday, February 20: Home w/Belle Plaine. 4:00 p.m. B-boys team. 5:00 p.m. Girls team. 6:00 p.m. A-team.

Sunday, February 22: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school. 9:00 a.m. Family Bible study. 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion.

Monday, February 23: 7:00 p.m. Mission Society.

Tuesday, February 24: 6:00 p.m. Counting committee.

Wednesday, February 25: 2:45 p.m. Bible study. 3:45 p.m. Lenten service 5:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten service. 8:00 p.m. Choir practice and Finance board.

Thursday, February 26: 10:00 a.m. Bulletin information due. 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. Services on cable TV channel 8. 3:45 p.m. Public School Confirmation class. 7:00 p.m. Vision committee meeting.

GAYLORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gaylord

Bob Holmbeck, Pastor

Sunday, February 22: 9:00 a.m. Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Wednesday, February 25: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible classes and youth focused. 8:00 p.m. Supper-Welcome.

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15470 Co. Rd. 31, Hamburg

952-467-3878

Dan Schnabel, Pastor

www.stpaulsrcus.org

Sunday, February 22: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Worship service.

Wednesday, February 25: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Catechism class.

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Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, margarine, pudding dessert, low fat milk.

Thursday: Liver or pepper steak, buttered boiled potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, scalloped apples, low fat milk.

Friday: Lemon pepper fish, rice pilaf, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, raspberry parfait dessert, low fat milk.

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Wednesday: Peanut butter jamwich, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday: Fold & Go, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday: Bug bites, cheese stick, fruit, juice, milk.

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MENU

Arlington

February 23-27

A 1/2 pint of milk and an enriched grain product is served with each meal. Additional milk is available for 40 cents each. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Hot dog on whole grain bun, oven potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, seasoned rice, peas, dipping sauces, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on whole grain bun, oven potatoes,

pickles, onions, brown beans, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

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MENU

Gaylord

February 23-27

A 1/2 pint of milk and an enriched grain product is served with each meal. Additional milk is available for 40 cents each. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Hot dog on whole grain bun, oven potatoes, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, seasoned rice, broccoli, carrots, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: California burger, oven potatoes, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, green beans, fruit, milk.



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