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## Sibley East Prom

Devin Rau and Britany Reiersen were one of approximately 65 couples who attended the Sibley East Prom at the senior high school in Arlington on Saturday

night, May 3. A Prom Dinner was held prior to the Grand March and Prom Dance. An After Prom Party was held in Gaylord from midnight to 4 a.m.

## Internet providers attend EDA meeting in Arlington

By Kurt Menk  
Editor

Representatives from Mediacom and Frontier Communications were in attendance at the Arlington EDA meeting on Tuesday night, April 29.

Arlington City Council member Jennifer Nuesse requested the invitation to the two companies after a 3-2 resolution for the City of Arlington to rejoin the Renville-Sibley County Fiber Cooperative Joint Powers Board was vetoed by Mayor Jim Kreft.

### Mediacom

Mediacom representative Barry Paulsen announced that residential Internet speeds will soon increase in Arlington at no cost to customers.

Paulsen said Mediacom currently offers Internet speeds as high as 105 megabytes. That will be increased to 150 megabytes without an increase in rates.

The 105-megabyte package is not a big seller at the current time, according to Paulsen. The most common residential service level is 30 megabytes. Paulsen added that Mediacom could match any residential service level proposed by the RS Fiber To The Home Project.

Paulsen also explained that Mediacom primarily operates a fiber to coax cable system in Arlington. According to Paulsen, many business customers are using the fiber to coax cable distribution system. A few accounts have fiber connections from end to end. Two of these enterprise accounts are the Sibley East Public School and the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center.

The fiber infrastructure, according to Mediacom representative Bob Zuzek, runs through Winthrop and Gaylord to Arlington.

Zuzek added that current business Internet speeds are available up to 105 megabytes. The most common business package is 10 to 20 megabytes with a one to two megabyte upload.

### Green Isle Has Fiber

One interesting tidbit about Green Isle surfaced at the Arlington EDA meeting.

The Frontier Communications fiber line comes through Green Isle and to its office near Four Seasons Park in Arlington, according to representative Denny Lusk.

### Frontier

Lusk reported that Frontier Communications is willing to work with local businesses who need fiber. He also stated that Frontier Communications has a fiber connection to the Sibley East Public School in Arlington. This connection, he said, can be activated at any time. He added that the Frontier Communications fiber system is similar to the Mediacom fiber system.

Frontier Communications representative Mike Palletta said a fiber to every home project in Arlington would not be financially feasible for his company at this time. The costs would outweigh the generated revenues.

Palletta added that the most common residential package for Internet speed in Arlington is six megabytes.

### Broadband Corporation

Broadband Corporation also has fiber lines in Arlington, but the delivery method for the final mile is wireless technology, according to representative Anthony Will.

Broadband Corporation can provide Internet speeds of up to 100 megabytes or more if it is needed.

Will said people should focus on what is needed rather than how it is delivered. He added that the absence of fiber to every home will not prevent people from moving forward.

Will also stated that his company can provide any service to meet any need.

### Comments

The representatives then commented on the proposed RS Fiber To The Home Project.

Lusk admitted that the western part of Sibley County is lacking in technology. He then commented that residents would need to decide whether or not the eastern part of Sibley County should subsidize the western part of Sibley County.

Will said that fiber is not financially feasible in rural or low density areas. He also said prices published for the RS Fiber To The Home Project would not work. Will added that the RS network, if built, would go bankrupt and current providers would look to purchase the network for pennies on the dollar.

## Arlington awarded Twins Fields for Kids grant for Sportsmen's Park

By Kurt Menk

The City of Arlington has been awarded a 2014 Twins Fields for Kids matching grant of \$10,000.

Arlington City Administrator Liza Donabauer made the announcement to the Arlington City Council on Monday night, May 4. The Arlington Park Committee handled the application process.

The Twins Fields for Kids program, funded through the Minnesota Twins Community Fund, provides financial support to improve baseball and/or softball facilities for youth in the Upper Midwest and Southwest Florida. The program makes matching grants available to non-profit organizations and local government units that operate baseball and/or softball programs.

Since its inception in 1999, the program has granted more than \$3 million to improve nearly 600 Upper Midwest and Southwest Florida ball fields.

The Park Committee plans to use the funds and improve the baseball/softball field at the 27-acre Arlington Sportsmen's Park. The park was donated by the Arlington Sportsmen's Club to the City of Arlington years ago.

The goal is to match the \$10,000 in private donations and sweat equity.

According to the grant requirements, the improvements must be substantially completed within a year. The Park Committee hopes to complete the field improvements at the Arlington Sportsmen's Park by the end of this summer or early fall.

"The Park Committee has worked very hard over the last several years to improve the parks within the City of Arlington," said Park Committee Chairperson Alan Ihrke. "We are very fortunate to have been awarded the 2014 Twins Fields for Kids matching grant from the Minnesota Twins organization. This grant will enable the City of Arlington and the Park Committee to improve the ball field at the Sportsmen's Park. On behalf of the Arlington Park Committee, I would like to thank the Minnesota Twins for this matching grant. We appreciate the generosity of the Minnesota Twins Baseball Club in its efforts to give our youth a safe environment and the opportunity to participate in baseball and softball."

In addition to Ihrke, the Park Committee is comprised of Bob Thomes, Jim Peder-

son, Gary Hultgren, Karan Pichelmann, Jerry Ebersviller and City Council member

James Jaszewski.



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The field at the Arlington Sportsmen's Park will be improved through the 2014 Twins Fields for Kids matching grant.

## News Briefs

### Spring concert set for May 16

The Sibley East Music Department will present a spring concert in the high school gymnasium at the Arlington school site at 7 p.m. Friday, May 16.

The concert will feature performances from the Concert Band, Sophomore Choir, Men's Choir and Concert Choir. Solo and ensemble performances will also be included.

The Concert Band will perform a variety of music including film music and pop arrangements. The choirs will be singing music from various decades including the 1930's, 40's, 60's, 70's, 80's, and present day.

An awards presentation will also occur during the concert and honor music students for their accomplishments throughout the year.

The Sibley East bands are directed by Jim Callahan and the choirs are directed by Lenore Strouth.

### Raised bed gardening featured

Sibley County Master Gardeners Kim Schneider and Johanna Weckwerth presented a "Raised Bed Gardening" session at the recent Senior Expo in Arlington. Raised bed gardens are perfect for controlling growing conditions and are also easily accessible for those people who cannot bend over or get down on the ground for gardening.

Master Gardeners are volunteers representing the University of Minnesota. Master Gardeners benefit schools, community gardens, youth programs, environmental educational programs, farmers markets and much more. Citizens depend on them for reliable, research-based information. Contact your local Extension office for assistance from local Master Gardeners.

### Haupt to graduate from SMSU

Melinda Haupt, a 2010 graduate of the Sibley East Senior High School, will graduate from Southwest Minnesota State University, Marshall, during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 10.

Haupt will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Work. She is the daughter of Tom and Linda Haupt, Arlington.

### Chamber to meet next Monday

The Arlington Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the Emergency Services Building at noon Monday, May 12, according to Chamber President Todd Sandburg.

The Chamber will receive committee reports on the Arli-Dazzle Parade, Santa Day, Breakfast on the Farm, Fright Night and Chamber Night at the Ball Park.

The Chamber will also discuss its work plan and goals for 2014.

In addition, the Chamber will discuss whether or not to continue with a summer parade every five years.

### Students to graduate from MSU

A number of local and area students will graduate from Minnesota State University, Mankato, during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 10.

The students include Britney Brockoff, BS, Nursing, Magna Cum Laude; Kaelea Rovinsky, BS, Theatre Arts; Ashley Thomes, BSSW, Social Work; Heidi Otto, MSN, Nursing; Jonathon Waltz, BS, Construction Management; Morgan O'Hara, BS, History, Magna Cum Laude; and Anthony Haefs, BS, Mathematics Teaching, Summa Cum Laude.

### Concert to be held on May 15

A one-hour intimate and enchanting concert featuring Igor Begelman (clarinet) and Rieko Aizawa (piano) will be held at the United Methodist Church in Arlington at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15. The event is sponsored by the Arlington Public Library League.

Through their musical performance and comprehensive commentaries, people will gain an unparalleled understanding of the classical music pieces and composers.

For more information, contact Kathy Homme at 507-964-2490 or 507-964-2566.

### SE Awards Night is May 14

The Sibley East Junior High and Senior High Awards Night will be held at the junior high school in Gaylord on Wednesday, May 14.

The junior high awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m. while the senior high awards will be presented at 8 p.m., according to school officials.

Pictures of the senior high award winners will be published in the annual Sibley East Graduation Supplement.



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### Chamber Awards

The following individuals received major awards during an event at the Arlington Haus Too on Tuesday night, April 29. Left to right: Dennis Van Moorlehem (Chamber Service Award), Steve Gillaspie (Past President Award) and Terry Klages (Chamber Service Award).

Award). Missing from the photo are Kim Schneider (Chamber Service Award) and Rush River Rushers 4-H Club and Lori Weckwerth (Community Service Award).

## Activities and athletics remain consistent at SE

By Karin Ramige Cornwell  
Manager

Sibley East Activity Director Randy Walsh shared final reports on the winter activity season, gave an update on the spring season and a preview of the 2014-15 school year for the school board at its regular meeting in late April.

Walsh said Sibley East had a good winter season. The participation numbers were down slightly from 2012-13, which was a record year.

Boys basketball had a total of 64 participants, down 10 from 2012-13, but still up 11 from 2011-12.

Girls basketball was also down 10 with 44 total participants in grades 7-12, but down only three from the 2011-12 season.

Wrestling remained strong with only a decline of two wrestlers from 2012-13, still up 12 from 2011-12.

The three winter sports saw a total of 140 participants in grades 7-12, which was down 22 participants from 2012-13, but up 20 from 2011-12.

Walsh expressed concern about the number of participants in speech. There were only three or four students on the speech team.

He has been in very preliminary talks with Glencoe-Silver Lake (GSL), who have also experienced a decline in the number of participants, about forming a co-op in Speech.

Sibley East and GSL currently have a co-op for the soccer teams in the fall sea-

son.

Spring sports are off to a good start, weather permitting.

Baseball is up two participants with a total of 70 as of the middle of April.

Softball is down two at 49 participants in grades 7-12.

Track has a total of 73 participants, 34 girls and 39 boys. The track team is down five participants from 2012-13.

The golf team has seen a decline over the years. This year a total of 18 students in grades 7-12 are participating.

There are nine boys in grades 10-12, three in grades 7-9.

A total of six girls are out for the golf team, two in grades 10-12 and four in

grades 7-9.

Walsh, along with golf coach Mike Fetrel, continues to be concerned about the numbers.

Fetrel has held a number of golf related events and clinics with little participation.

Walsh said one big problem is there isn't a golf course in the district. Kids don't grow up golfing. "They can't hop on their bikes and ride to the golf course," Walsh said.

Walsh also reported the visual arts team, now in its second year, has 18 participants going to the state meet very shortly.

He also added that May will bring a number of band and choir concerts.

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Arlington City Council

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Mary Fisher  
Sibley County Treasurer

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## Engagement

### Rose - Swanson

Renae Rose and Andrew Swanson announce their engagement.

Renae is the daughter of Rick and Lorie Rose, Arlington. Andrew is the son of Wayne and Holly Swanson, North Oaks.

Renae is a 2009 graduate of the Sibley East Senior High School and a 2012 graduate of the University of St. Thomas. She is an Associate Accountant for Malloy, Montague, Karnowski, Radosovich & CO., P.A., in Minneapolis.

Andrew is a 2006 graduate of the Sibley East Senior High School and a 2010 graduate of Bethany Lutheran College. He is a Telecom/



Renae Rose and Andrew Swanson

U.C. Specialist at NACR in Eagan.

A wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Arlington on Saturday, June 7.



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## Community Calendar

**Thursday, May 8th:** Golden Age Club, Senior Citizen's Building at Four Seasons Park, Noon luncheon followed by meeting and entertainment.

**Sunday, May 11th:** Mother's Day, Arlington Conquerors 4H Club, Senior Citizens Building at Four Season's Park, 5 p.m. Clover Buds meet at 4 p.m.

**Monday, May 12th:** Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Emergency Services Building at noon. Arlington Township Board, Arlington Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Arlington VFW Post 6031 Veteran's Building at the fair grounds, 7:30 pm

**Tuesday, May 13th:** American Legion Post #250, Veteran's Building at the fairgrounds, 7 p.m.

Council of Catholic Women, meeting at St. Mary's Parish Hall 7 p.m.-All members welcome.

**Wednesday, May 14th:** The Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging trained health insurance counselors are available from 10:30-11:30 a.m. At the Sibley Medical Center | Arlington. To schedule help at a different time or location, contact the Senior Linkage Line at 1-800-333-2433.

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# Trailblazer ends transit talks with Wright County Board

By Lori Copley  
Staff Writer

Members of the Trailblazer Transit Joint Powers Board voted Thursday to discontinue talks with the Wright County Board of Commissioners on possibly expanding Trailblazer service into that county.

Wright County is facing the loss of public transit in its county as the system currently serving it, River Rider, is set to dissolve June 30. River Rider also provides transit service in Sherburne County, which has struck out on its own for transit service.

On Tuesday, April 22, the Wright County Board voted 3-2 to accept Trailblazer's stipulations that it provide \$210,000 toward Trailblazer's working capital fund, share in 35 percent of the local share of costs not covered by the Minnesota Department of Transportation or fare revenue, and accept the Trailblazer "model" for operation.

Gary Ludwig, Trailblazer Transit director, told the Joint Powers Board that the Wright County Board voted 3-2 to accept those three items, but also added a contingency that Trailblazer had to hire River Rider drivers "provided they met the background check and DOT qualifications."

Sibley County Commissioner Bill Pinske, who chairs the Trailblazer Board, said that while Wright County had passed a resolution to participate, "I'm a little concerned that 40 percent of the Wright County Board is not in favor of this."

Sibley County Commissioner Jim Swanson, another member of the Trailblazer Board, said he had watched a video of the Wright County meeting, and was disappointed in how prior discussions with Trailblazer were presented.

Swanson said at the last meeting, Wright County Commissioner Pat Sawatzke had asked what the "model" for Trailblazer is.

"We let our executive director explain that," said Swanson. "I thought that was explained quite well that this is the way we're going to operate."

However, said Swanson, Sawatzke told the Wright County Board that Wright County didn't receive a satisfactory answer to the question.

Swanson also said that Trailblazer has been "pretty

clear on numbers" regarding operating costs, but that wasn't the impression given to the Wright County Board, either.

"Things just aren't being communicated very well," said Swanson.

McLeod County Commissioner Kermit Terlinden, who also is the Trailblazer Board's vice chair, expressed disappointment with the way things have developed between Trailblazer and Wright County.

"We would have loved to work with their County Board," Terlinden said, "because then we'd all be on the same level."

But after watching videos of Wright County Board meetings, Terlinden said there is an obvious lack of confidence in Trailblazer by the Wright County Board.

"I don't know if they even trust us on what's going on here," said Terlinden. He pointed in particular to a comment made at the Wright County meeting that perhaps Wright County could try a two-year agreement with Trailblazer "and then maybe work with someone else."

Terlinden said it is the constituents who will suffer from the lack of transit in Wright County.

"This could have been such a win-win situation," said Terlinden. "There are going to be people who suffer, and that hurts me."

McLeod County Commissioner Sheldon Nies said the atmosphere of the Wright County Board seems to be "just continuous arguing, and I'm opposed to being a part of that."

Terlinden made a motion to discontinue discussions with the Wright County Board and Nies seconded it.

In discussion of the motion, McLeod County Commissioner Ron Shimanski said he was "very reluctant" to support the motion, but also said that it appears that Wright County may not be a viable partner.

Shimanski said that when Trailblazer was formed by McLeod and Sibley counties, "you had willing partners and it was still a rocky ride," and that it would be much more difficult with a partner who is not "receptive to the process. We just don't have enough support to proceed in a positive fashion."

When it came time to vote, Pinske, Swanson, Nies and Terlinden all voted in favor of

Terlinden's motion, while Shimanski abstained.

The Trailblazer Joint Powers Board then discussed two more issues: whether it would be willing to contract with Functional Industries on providing rides for its clients, and whether it would be willing to work with the cities within Wright County to provide transit service.

Pinske said he would like to see an agreement with Functional Industries, which helps disabled adults get jobs.

"I would like to see this route be in existence to help those folks get to work," said Pinske.

Ludwig said he had already met with Functional Industries and felt Trailblazer could provide uninterrupted service to its clients as of July 1. Those rides would be dispatched from the Glencoe facility, and Trailblazer has three existing buses available for the service.

As to working with the cities, Board members indicated that they would like to see those cities form a joint powers board to partner with Trailblazer, since there are 17 communities in Wright County.

"We'd have to do it on the basis that they would have to do the work of getting a joint powers agreement among themselves," said Pinske. "We don't want to referee between 17 different towns."

But even with a joint powers agreement, Nies said he is reluctant to work with the cities rather than the county.

Nies said the Trailblazer model is to provide rides throughout the county, not just within cities.

"The apple farmer right outside of town has as much of a right to a ride as the person who lives in the city," said Nies.

But Nies said he agrees that Trailblazer should have a discussion with those cities if they approach Trailblazer. "It would be a mistake not to," he said.

Ludwig said that Trailblazer already had indicated it would try to address the cities' concerns, but agreed that they, also, would need to realize that it would be a countywide service.

Ludwig also said that a Wright County proposal may come back to the table at some point, "whether it's through time, pressure or the pain and suffering of residents."



Submitted Photo

## Exotic Expo

Sibley County senior citizens were recently treated to an exotic extravaganza at the Arlington Community Center. Christian Lilienthal, who has a zoo license, was the featured speaker during the event. Christian and his parents,

Bruce and Nelva Lilienthal, raise a wide array of exotic animals on their farm. Nelva is pictured on the right. The next Senior Expo will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 2015.

## Green Isle man charged with criminal sexual conduct

A Green Isle man has been charged with four counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct for alleged crimes that took place over 10 years ago, according to the KNUJ Radio website.

David I. Prah, 51, is ac-

cused of sexually assaulting an underage boy in 2003 and 2004. The victim, who is now 16, told investigators that Prah forced him to perform oral sex on him in his semi-cab. Prah also allegedly fondled him on a separate occasion.

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# Vote on the RS fiber project fails in Jessenland Township

By Kurt Menk  
Editor

The Jessenland Town Board, during a special meeting on Wednesday evening, April 30, voted 2-1 to not rejoin the Renville-Sibley County Fiber Cooperative Joint Powers Board.

The cities who have voted to support the RS Fiber Project include Buffalo Lake, Brownton, Gibbon, Green Isle, Gaylord, Fairfax, Lafayette, New Auburn, Stewart and Winthrop.

The townships that have voted to support the RS Fiber

Project consist of Alfsborg, Arlington, Bandon, Bismarck, Cairo, Grafton, Kelso, Moltke, New Auburn, Transit and Washington Lake.

The cities that do not support the RS Fiber Project are Arlington and Henderson.

The townships that have voted to not support the RS Fiber Project are Cornish, Dryden, Green Isle and Jessenland townships.

The *Arlington Enterprise* has not received reports from Camp, Faxon, Henderson, Severance, Sibley and Wellington townships.

A RS Fiber Joint Powers Board meeting was held at the Winthrop City Hall on Thursday, May 1.

The townships were invited to this meeting. The gathering was designed as a meet and greet and to answer questions. In addition, a timetable was expected to be presented.

Winthrop City Administrator Mark Erickson did not respond to an e-mail seeking information on the timetable moving forward.

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## Opinions

### Arlington has the lowest tax per capita in Sibley County Our View: City should market the community and its low taxes

The City of Arlington does a lot of things well, but it has missed a golden opportunity in one area over the past few years. The city has never promoted or marketed the fact that Arlington has some of the lowest taxes in Sibley County.

According to a recent study, Arlington has the lowest tax per capita in Sibley County. The tax per capita is determined by a city's tax levy and dividing that figure by its population. Arlington is the lowest at \$339. Gaylord is a distant second at \$426 followed by Winthrop at \$464 and New Auburn at \$479. Henderson (\$545), Gibbon (\$577) and Green Isle (\$919) round out the seven cities in Sibley County.

Every city in Sibley County is different. Some cities provide more services than the others. Some cities have more commercial buildings than the others. The tax per capita, in the opinion of many people, is the fairest comparison because it takes a look at the tax burden placed on each individual in a community.

Arlington also ranks second lowest when it comes to property taxes in Sibley County, according to the Sibley County Assessor's Office. On a \$100,000 house in Sibley County, for example, the property taxes in Arlington are \$1,246. Winthrop is the lowest at \$1,180. Gaylord is third at \$1,532 followed by Henderson at \$1,758. Green Isle (\$2,219), New Auburn (\$2,426) and Gibbon (\$2,432) round out the remaining seven communities.

The current Arlington mayor and city council can take some of the credit for these low taxes, but most of the accolades should go to all of the mayors and city council members who have served the community over the years.

The present elected officials should seize the moment to promote and market Arlington as the community with the lowest tax per capita in Sibley County. Other cities would love to have that opportunity.

-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.

**May 9**  
Alexis Wilson, Darrell Hamblin, Jenny Farniok, J.P. O'Neil, Lacey Schmidt, Linda Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goetsch.

**May 10**  
Ashley Serbus, Cole Pasek, Heidi Fisher, Elia Peterson, Kara Croat, Kris Farber, Mark Kreft, Patrick Arneson, Steve Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maki Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Shimota, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Felmlee.

**May 11**  
Jan O'Neil, Jon Wieberg, McKenna Kranz, Regan Dose and Fletchy Thomes Burnevik.

**May 12**  
Robin Hamblin, Tom Heimkes, Mr. and Mrs. Jeron Hellermann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perschau, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackels.

**May 13**  
Jeff Pinsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neubarth.

**May 14**  
Allen Scharn, Angela Nelson, Brad Dose, Dee Czech, Kim Schneider, Kryslof Bugdal, Lexy Stock, Nick Thies, Patrick Laine Liebl and Steven Post.

**May 15**  
Breea Utendorfer, Mary Trocke, Kurt Menk, Isabelle Kaesermann, Thomas Anderson, Victoria Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Myhro.

**How come the person who snores the loudest always falls asleep first?**

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A new Sunday school teacher had to iron out some problems with the Lord's Prayer.

One child had to be corrected after repeating, "**Howard be they name.**" Another prayed, "**Lead us not into Penn Station.**" Still another surprised the teacher with "**Our Father, who art in heaven, how'd you know my name?**"

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Do you want to know how you can get rich? **Borrow money from pessimists. They don't expect it back.**

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When the three bodies turned up at the morgue, all with very big smiles on their faces, the detective visited the coroner to find out why.

"Jones here died of a heart attack while kissing his wife," the coroner said. "Hence the smile on his face."

"I see," the detective replied. "And the next one?"

"This guy, Smith, had just won the lottery when he was hit by a bus," the coroner said. "He never saw it coming. That's why he died smiling."

"Okay," replied the detective. "What about the third one, though?"

"Yeah," said the coroner. "The poor guy wasn't too bright. He got struck by lightning repeatedly while climbing a tree."

"So why the smile?" the detective asked.

**Answered the coroner, "He thought someone was taking his picture."**

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A family took a ski trip, and the husband was knocked unconscious by the chairlift. The guy called the insurance company from the hospital, but it refused to cover his injury.

"Why not?" the guy complained.

**"You got hit in the head by a chairlift," the insurance man said. "That makes you a moron, and we consider that a pre-existing condition."**

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**Flattery is all right if you don't inhale.**

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A woman hosted a large dinner party and asked her daughter to say the blessing.

"I wouldn't know what to say," the six-year-old replied.

"Just say what you've heard Mommy say," her mother prompted.

**So the girl bowed her head and said, "Dear Lord, why on earth did I invite all these people to dinner."**



## Guest Columns

### America cannot win with racist attitudes

By Glenn Mollette

For the rest of his life Donald Sterling will be remembered for racist remarks even though they were made in private. Paula Deen and Cliven Bundy will also be remembered for their racist remarks, as will Don Imus. Imus made on air comments in 2007 about the Rutgers women's basketball team. Regardless of all the good any individual may have done in life it only takes one racist remark to dismantle an entire kingdom.

I thought Joan Rivers really sounded stupid on April 22 when she appeared on the Today Show and compared accommodations in her daughter's guest room to those the Cleveland women kidnapped by Ariel Castro experienced when they were held captive and raped for 10 years. She was trying to be funny but bad stuff that happens to people is not funny.

Sterling, Deen, and Imus have

made massive amounts of money and did not do so out of ignorance. Although Deen suffered financial consequences, Sterling's wealth is in no danger as he stands to make even more profit selling the Los Angeles Clippers.

We need to eliminate racism all around. Black people should eliminate the "N" word and all other terminology that is offensive. There is no excuse for it in music, comedy or professional sports. Racism is not just about African Americans. Slurs made about our Hispanic, Latino and Asian citizens are just as painful. America is now hugely multicultural and is becoming more so almost every day. It's no longer the blacks and the whites.

America cannot remain the number one country in the world until we see each other as fellow Americans regardless of race or gender. It will take all of us to solve our issues including energy, clean water, jobs,

debt, defense and the endless list. If we continue to devour and hurt each other we will destroy ourselves from the inside.

Only teams win games. One individual seldom carries a team to a championship. Regardless if it's football, basketball or baseball everyone is necessary to bring about victory. There cannot be inward fighting, jealousy, hatred and name calling. Such activity divides a team and guarantees defeat.

We have to work harder in this country to move beyond color, gender and ethnicity. We must see the bigger picture. It can no longer be the attitude of us four and no more. We must make our circle bigger including all that love our country, abide by our Constitution and pledge allegiance to the same flag.

Glenn Mollette is an American columnist and author.

### The justices and the scramble for cash

By Lee H. Hamilton

Many trends in American politics and government today make me worry about the health of our representative democracy. These include the decline of Congress as a powerful, coequal branch of government, the accumulation of power in the presidency, and the impact of money on the overall political process.

Recently, the Supreme Court's five-member majority declared that it's unconstitutional to limit the aggregate amount an individual can give to candidates, political parties, and political action committees. Campaign contributions amplify free speech, these justices maintain, and campaign finance laws violate the First Amendment: any limit on the ability of individuals to contribute to candidates is a restraint of free speech. The only legitimate cause for the government to step in is to fight blatant, obvious corruption; it should not act to limit access and influence by well-to-do donors. The result of this decision will almost certainly increase the impact of money on the political system.

The problem is, money doesn't have to be handed over in an envelope filled with one-hundred-dollar bills to be harmful. The Supreme Court decision seems to be insensitive to what money is doing to the political system.

Big money is here to stay in politics. Those of us who wish it were otherwise have lost that argument — at least for the near term.

But we weren't mistaken about the impact of free-flowing campaign cash on the system. Politicians need large sums of money to run for of-

rice, and they spend a lot of time raising it. They are keenly attuned to generous donors. Inevitably, this gives more political influence to the relative handful of wealthy donors (only a few thousand at best) who choose to "invest" in politics and often, though not invariably, get what they want. The influence of voters without the financial means to command attention is diminished.

Lawmakers, of course, insist that big donors get nothing in response for their contributions except, perhaps, for a little face time. I am skeptical of that claim. Money buys access that people without money don't get, and access is nothing less than an opportunity to affect legislation. It is a rare politician who can remain entirely uninfluenced by large political contributions to his or her campaign. After all, members of Congress seek assignments to committees that are known to be useful for fundraising, and those wealthy individuals and interests spend large sums on wooing and electing politicians for a purpose: to get public policy favorable to their views and interests.

Over many years both inside and outside Congress, I saw very little outright corruption, but on a frequent basis I could see money's disproportionate influence on the decisions of government and its distortion of our representative democracy. With their decision the justices may have expanded personal liberty, but they've done so lopsidedly: boosting the liberty of ordinary individuals who cannot afford to give to political campaigns gains them nothing in the way of political influ-

ence.

The Court's decision further empowers a few rich people and disempowers many ordinary people. This is not a desirable direction for our representative government. Our system should encourage a government responsive to all citizens, not just a few.

What can we do? I would prefer that the President and Congress step in and design rules of campaign finance that would reverse the growing influence of money on our campaigns, but that does not appear likely to happen. Indeed, even now opponents of campaign finance laws are preparing challenges to the remaining limits on individual contributions and to the easily avoided disclosure laws we already have. I'm certain they'll get a sympathetic hearing in the Supreme Court.

Paradoxically, this may be our best hope. Because I also believe that Americans are growing tired of the outsized impact that great wealth enjoys in politics, and that a backlash to the Court's decisions is taking shape. My sense is that growing numbers of ordinary voters are recognizing that money is a poison in our system. I fervently hope that support for public financing and for muscular disclosure laws will grow with time, because our politics will be more democratic, more honest, and more free if we reduce the impact of money on elections.

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### Wolverines of the Month

The following students were recently chosen as Wolverines of the Month at the Sibley East Junior High School in Gaylord. Front Row: (left to right) Chloey Kellermann, Lizy Barrera and Melissa Latchman. Back Row: (l to r) Tyler Roseland, Thomas Flannery and Ty Knacke.

## History

### 70 Years Ago

**May 11, 1944**  
**Louis Kill, Editor**  
The annual meeting and election of board members of Independent School District No. 69, will be held next Tuesday, May 16th, in the high school building. Only the two board members whose terms are about to expire, have filed. They are A. W. Luff and O. H. Meyer. If elected they will each serve another three year term.

The traditional Junior - Senior Banquet, given for the seniors, by the juniors, was held on Saturday, May 6. The theme was that of a Red Cross canteen. It was very colorful with red, white and blue decorations everywhere. The Seniors' motto: "Better Faithful Than Famous" was hung on the curtains in large lettering. It really made the Seniors feel their coming graduation. The food prepared by the mothers of the junior class was excellent.

Well "dogonit," what are we going to do with our dogs? So say some of our canine owners since the village council passed an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large during the garden season. It appeared that certain dogs in the village did a lot of destruction in the vegetable gardens and flower plots, hence the complaints by irate citizens and the action by the

city council. Just to what extent the ordinance will be enforced remains to be seen. We have both good dogs and bad dogs in the village - some of them ought to be taken out and shot, while others are worthwhile pets which stay at home and do no harm.

### 50 Years Ago

**May 7, 1964**  
**Louis Kill, Editor**  
The community was deeply shocked and grieved Wednesday morning as the new spread that one of our prominent young men, Milton Engelman had passed away suddenly at his home north of Green Isle of a heart attack. In 1958 he was instrumental in erecting a building and forming the Corporation of Green Isle Manufacturing Company.

Marlin Gutzmer was chosen by the Arlington Parent-Teachers Association scholarship committee as the recipient of a \$100.00 scholarship. The scholarship is given by the organization each year to students entering the teaching profession.

### 30 Years Ago

**May 10, 1984**  
**Val Kill, Editor**  
Mrs. Virginia Schmeckpeper will be retiring from her teaching duties at the Arlington school at the end of this school

year. Because of her practice teaching in the fall of 1939, she can say she taught in six decades.

Mary Von Eschen set a new A-GI school record in the girls shot put with a throw of 36' 7" at the Warriorette Relays in Winthrop. The previous record was 35' 8".

Arlington - Auto racing fans will be able to watch a new street stock class race as part of the already exciting program at the Arlington Raceway this summer. This class will be a basic stock car with a four point roll cage along with other safety equipment. It promises to be a very exciting and inexpensive type of racing.

### 10 Years Ago

**May 13, 2004**  
**Kurt Menk, Editor**  
O.E.M. Services, formerly known as Tom's Welding, was recently purchased by Ed Magee, the business operations manager, and relocated to a new and expanded facility in Green Isle.

Junior Nicole Walters, a member of the Sibley East FFA Chapter, was recently named the State FFA Agricultural and Processing Placement winner and received a plaque and \$100 check at the Minnesota State FFA Convention.

## Death Notice

### Earl E. Wieman, 90, Arlington

Earl E. Wieman has gone on to greener fields. He passed away at the Oak Terrace Retirement Community in Gaylord on Tuesday, May 6.

A celebration of life will be held at the Arlington United

Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10. The family will receive visitors at the church before the service from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The family requests memorials to Mayo Clinic, Department of Anatomy, Stable 9-

38, 201 First Street SW, Rochester, Minn., 55905.

A complete obituary will be published in next week's edition of the *Arlington Enterprise*.

## Local student to serve as AFA campus ambassador

Vinz Karl, Arlington, is motivated and determined to make a positive impact on the world. As a sophomore at the University of Minnesota studying agricultural education, he is off to a good start.

From leadership positions to internships, Karl pursues experiences that set him apart from his peers and prepare him to pursue his dream of being a voice for agriculture in the classroom. Most recently, he was selected as one of 17 Campus Ambassadors for Agriculture Future of America.

AFA is a leader and professional development organization for collegiate leaders and young professionals. Providing leader development, intern support and scholarships, AFA seeks to be a catalyst in the preparation of a new generation of agriculture leaders. Karl and his fellow team members serve as liaisons between AFA and their college campuses and AFA's corporate partners.

"I value my relationship with AFA because it allows me to utilize a close-knit community of agricultural leaders," he said. "My relationship with AFA has benefited my agricultural career by allowing me to utilize my leadership abilities I came to AFA with and learn where to put my intentions forward."

Karl and the other ambassadors were selected through a competitive application process to serve as AFA's student voice. Karl says he is looking forward to his experiences with the team.



Vinz Karl

"I am excited for the opportunity to serve AFA as a Campus Ambassador because it allows me to both inspire future students involved in AFA and give back to the organization," he said. "Serving as a student leader will allow me to be an integral part of the future of agriculture and agricultural leadership."

In addition to serving as a liaison between AFA and their respective campuses, the Ambassadors will assist the Student Advisory Team in delivering the 2014 AFA Leaders Conference. Held Nov. 6-9 in Kansas City, Mo., this event is AFA's core leader development program and 600 delegates from across the nation will be selected to attend. The Ambassadors and nine Student Advisory Team members met April 10-12 to kick off the planning process with team training and theme setting exercises.

"I value the AFA Leaders Conference because it al-

lowed me to utilize my leadership abilities and it gave me direction," Karl said. "Conference helped me build my network of both business professionals and fellow student leaders."

Karl's entrance into the AFA leader development program began last fall when he was selected as an AFA Leaders Conference delegate. Since then, he has attended the AFA Food Institute and the AFA Policy Institute. In addition to his involvement with AFA, Karl has also been active in other organizations including FarmHouse Fraternity, the Horticulture Club, Agricultural Education Club and FFA.

### About AFA

AFA's mission is to create partnerships that identify, encourage and support outstanding college men and women who are preparing for careers in the agriculture and food industry. With student participation increasing 122 percent in the last five years, AFA leader development programs have impacted 10,000 college leaders and young professionals from more than 200 colleges and universities throughout 43 states since 1997. AFA has awarded more than \$8 million in academic and leader development scholarships. For more information about AFA, visit [www.agfuture.org](http://www.agfuture.org) or contact Megan Karlin at [Megan.Karlin@agfuture.org](mailto:Megan.Karlin@agfuture.org)

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## Sports

# Rodning throws 4th no hitter in high school career

By Kurt Menk  
Editor

Sibley East senior Brody Rodning tossed his fourth career high school no hitter as the visiting Sibley East varsity boys baseball team shut out Jordan 2-0 in Minnesota River Conference play on Thursday afternoon, May 1.

Rodning, as a sophomore, tossed his first no hitter in a 10-0 win over visiting Mayer Lutheran on April 12, 2012. The game lasted five innings due to the 10-run rule.

Rodning, a couple of weeks later, threw his second no hitter in 2-0 victory over visiting Watertown-Mayer on May 1, 2012. The game was called after five innings due to lightning and rain.

Rodning, as a junior, hurled his third no hitter in a 3-0 win over visiting Mayer Lutheran on May 2, 2013. The game lasted six innings because it was part of a conference doubleheader.

"Brody has been outstanding with his command of the strike zone and with his pitches," said Sibley East head coach Dan Tackmann. "Over his career he has grown into a dominating pitcher with his ability to throw all his pitches for

strikes."

The record for most no hitters by a single pitcher in Minnesota high school history is held by Larry Edlund, Hayfield, from 1963-66, according to the Minnesota State High School League.

### Sibley East 2 Jordan 0

Sibley East senior Brody Rodning tossed a no hitter as the visiting Sibley East varsity boys baseball team blanked Jordan 2-0 during the first game of a Minnesota River Conference twinbill on Thursday afternoon, May 1.

The lefty, who combined on a no hitter with junior Lukas Bullert a couple of weeks ago, registered 14 strikeouts. He also walked one batter.

Junior Andrew Bullert led Sibley East's 12-hit attack with three singles. Junior Austin Brockhoff and sophomores Travis Schmidt and Logan Jorgenson collected two singles each while junior Zac Weber ripped a double. Lukas Bullert and Rodning added one single apiece.

The Wolverines, during the second game of the twinbill, trailed 9-2 in the top of the fifth inning when the game

was called due to darkness. A date to resume the game has not been scheduled.

### NYA 11 Sibley East 2

The visiting Sibley East varsity boys baseball team lost to Norwood Young America 11-2 during the first game of a Minnesota River Conference doubleheader on Friday, afternoon May 2.

Sophomore Travis Schmidt paced Sibley East's six-hit attack with a single and a double. Juniors Lukas Bullert and Zac Weber ripped one double each while juniors Austin Brockhoff and Andrew Bullert contributed one single apiece.

Brockhoff pitched the first three-plus innings and was tagged with the loss.

Schmidt and senior Nick Haupt followed in relief.

### NYA 4 Sibley East 1

The visiting Sibley East varsity boys baseball team managed only two hits and lost to Norwood Young America 4-1 during the second game of a Minnesota River Conference twinbill on Friday afternoon, May 2.

Juniors Andrew Bullert and

Jason Meyer collected one single apiece.

Meyer pitched the entire game and suffered the mound setback. The right hander surrendered just one earned run on seven hits. He also fanned four batters

### Tri-City United 6 Sibley East 3

A late rally fell short as the Sibley East varsity boys baseball team lost to visiting Tri-City United 6-3 in Minnesota River Conference action on Monday night, May 5.

Junior Lukas Bullert hurled the first 5 2/3 innings and suffered the mound loss. The right hander gave up four earned runs on 10 hits. He also struck out three, walked one and hit one batter.

Junior Jason Meyer finished out the sixth inning while senior Nick Haupt pitched a scoreless seventh frame.

Sophomore Travis Schmidt paced Sibley East's four-hit attack with a double. Senior Brody Rodning, junior Andrew Bullert and sophomore Logan Jorgenson contributed one single each.



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

**Sibley East senior Brody Rodning recorded his fourth career high school no hitter last week. In addition, he has combined with another pitcher on two other no hitters during his high school career. Rodning was recently chosen as one of the Hardware Hank "Nuts & Bolts" Athletes of the Week. Rodning was also selected as the Prep Athlete of the Week by the Star Tribune. He is the son of Brian and Tiffany Rodning, Gaylord.**



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

## Sibley East Girls Golf

Sibley East junior Liz Thies shot a 50 over nine holes and was the medalist during a dual meet against G-F-W at the

Winthrop Golf Course on Friday afternoon, May 2. Rachel Davis also carded a 62 for the Lady Wolverines.

## Petzel is medalist at dual meet in Winthrop

By Kurt Menk  
Editor

Sibley East junior Jordan Petzel carded a 46 over nine holes during a dual meet at the Winthrop Golf Course on Friday afternoon, May 2.

G-F-W won the meet with 219 team strokes while Sibley East finished second with 222 team strokes.

In addition to Petzel, Mike Bostelman shot a 54 while

Levi Pfarr recorded a 58. Jacob Strack had a 64 while Brad Ziegler carded a 70. Devan Tupa added a 78.

The Wolverines also placed third during a Minnesota River Conference meet at the Shadow Brooke Golf Club on Tuesday afternoon, May 6.

Mayer Lutheran captured top honors with 166 team strokes while Jordan finished second with 174 team

strokes. Sibley East placed third with 186 team strokes. Watertown-Mayer (192), Tri-City United (193), Belle Plaine (195), Le Sueur-Henderson (205) and Norwood Young America (208) rounded out the field.

Jordan Petzel shot a 40 over nine holes.

Jake Pieper, Jordan, was the medalist with a 38.

## Sibley East girls place 4th at the Lions track and field meet

By Kurt Menk  
Editor

The Sibley East varsity girls track team placed fourth among seven teams during the annual Lions Track and Field Meet in Arlington on Friday afternoon, May 2.

Tri-City United dominated the meet and captured top honors with 165 team points. Minnesota Valley Lutheran placed second with 87 team points while G-F-W finished third with 69 team points. Sibley East followed in a close fourth place with 68 team points. Le Sueur-Henderson (62), Springfield-Cedar Mountain-Comfrey (59) and Norwood Young America (39) rounded out the field.

Megan Eckberg and Megan Krentz sparked the Lady Wolverines with a first place finish each.

Eckberg placed first in the 110 meter hurdles with a time

of 16.66 seconds.

Krentz placed first in the discus event with a heave of 101'11/5."

Eckberg also contributed a third place finish in the long jump event.

Third place winners for the Lady Wolverines were Megan Krentz (shot put), Sibley East 4 X 400 meter relay team (Megan Eckberg, Emma Samletzka, Taylor Brinkman and Alyssa Weber) and Sibley East 4 X 800 meter relay team (Ella Lundstrom, Maren Miner, Courtney Eibs and Alison Eibs).

Fourth place winners for the Lady Wolverines included Alyssa Weber (400 meter dash), Alison Eibs (1600 meter run), Maren Miner (3200 meter run) and Taylor Brinkman (110 meter hurdles).

Fifth place winners for the Lady Wolverines consisted of Emma Samletzka (400 meter

dash) and Ella Lundstrom (800 meter run).

The Sibley East 4 X 200 meter relay team collected a sixth place finish. The foursome included Megan Eckberg, Taylor Brinkman, Ali Stock and Alyssa Weber.

Seventh place winners for the Lady Wolverines were Natalie Mesker (discus), Alison Eibs (high jump) and Sibley East 4 X 100 meter relay team (Ali Stock, Madilyn Latzke, Emma Samletzka and Sara Peterson).

Peterson added an eighth place finish in the 200 meter dash.

Sibley East will compete in the T-Bird Relays in Winthrop on Thursday afternoon, May 8. The Lady Wolverines will also compete in a meet at Le Sueur-Henderson on Friday afternoon, May 9.

## Sibley East boys place 7th at the Lions track and field meet

By Kurt Menk  
Editor

The Sibley East varsity boys track team placed seventh out of eight teams during the annual Lions Track and Field Meet in Arlington on Friday afternoon, May 2.

Tri-City United compiled 174 team points and ran away with the first place honors. G-F-W placed second with 117 team points while Minnesota Valley Lutheran finished third with 88 team points. Le Sueur-Henderson (63), Springfield-Cedar Mountain-Comfrey (45), Norwood Young America (44), Sibley East (19) and Minneapolis Roosevelt (4) rounded out the field.

Ben White sparked the Wolverines with a third place

finish in the 110 meter hurdles.

The Sibley East 4 X 800 meter relay team contributed a fourth place finish. The foursome included Cole Bruhn, Jack Ballalatak, Chase Ellwood and Justin Bennett.

Fifth place winners for the Wolverines consisted of Erik Danielson (100 meter dash), Justin Bennett (1600 meter run) and Sibley East 4 X 400 meter relay team (Cole Bruhn, Justin Bennett, Ben White and Erik Danielson).

Sixth place winners for the Wolverines included Chase Ellwood (800 meter run), Jack Ballalatak (1600 meter run) and Sibley East 4 X 200 meter relay team (Mason Latzke, Zac Latzke, Jesus Rodriguez and Gavin Laabs).

Seventh place winners for the Wolverines were Erik Danielson (200 meter dash), Korban Strand (800 meter run), Sam Thies (3200 meter run), Isaac Elseth (110 meter hurdles) and Christian Figueroa (shot put).

Eighth place winners for the Wolverines included Cole Bruhn (high jump) and Sibley East 4 X 100 (Mason Latzke, Zac Latzke, Jesus Rodriguez and Logan Tesch).

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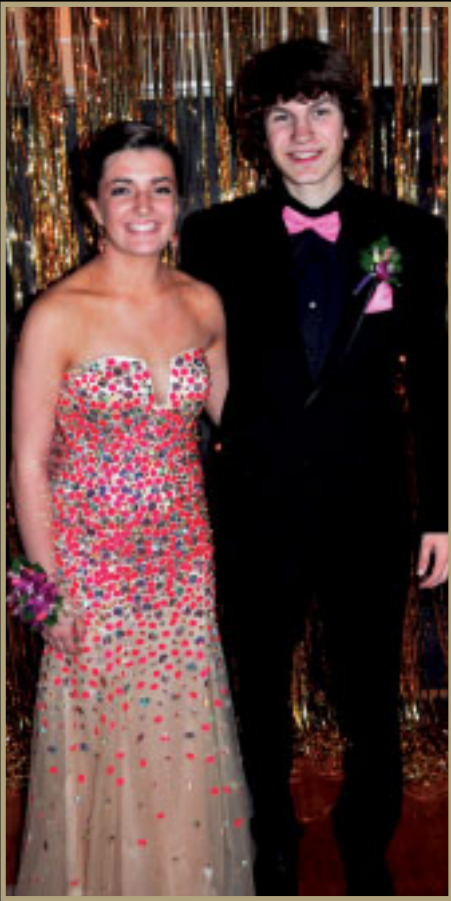
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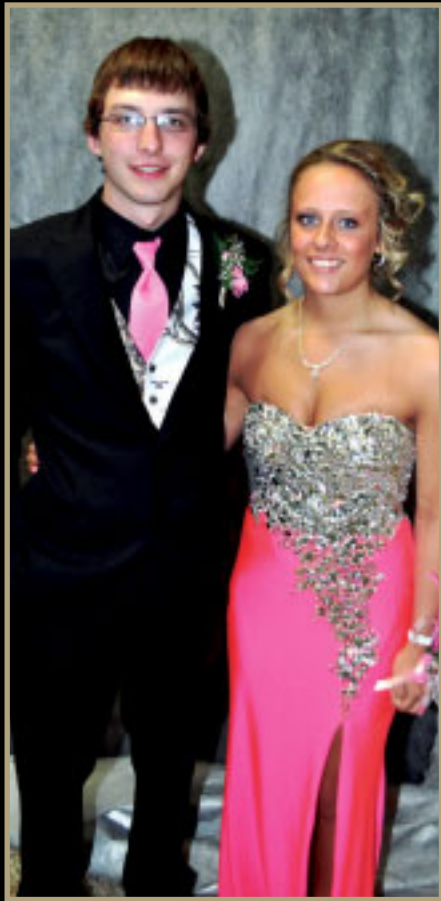
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Courtney Schaefer and Logan Messner pose in front of a 1935 Ford Coupe.



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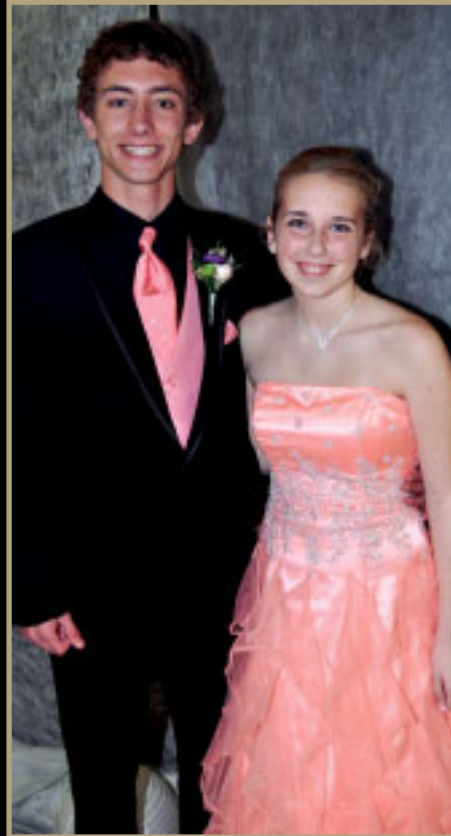
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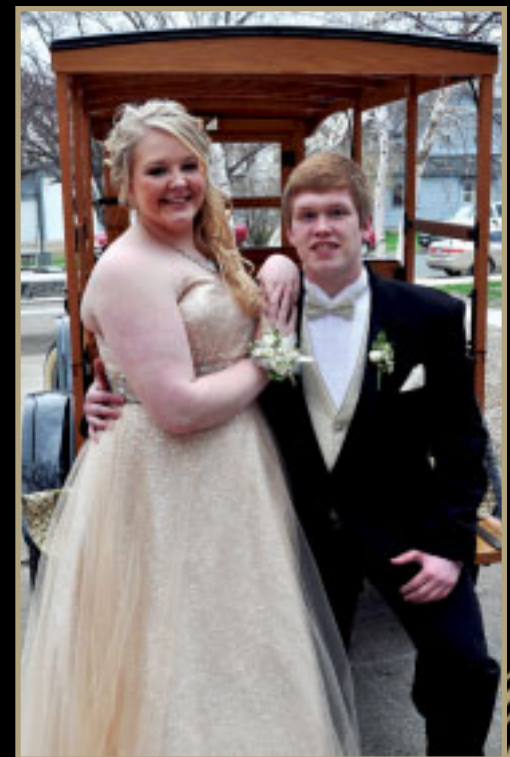
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