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Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Jeff Kleist, a resident of Jessenland Township, holds up a picture of the six foot by nine foot puzzle that he recently finished.

Jeff Kleist finishes an 18,240 piece puzzle over five winters

By Kurt Menk
Editor

It's finally done! After five winters, Jeff Kleist recently finished an 18,240 piece puzzle.

The puzzle, entitled "African Safari," was a Christmas present from his wife, Teresa, and their two children five years ago. The puzzle, now that it is completed, takes up a six foot by nine foot space on a big table inside a room at the Kleist residence in Jessenland Township about seven miles east of Arlington.

"I worked on it during the winter months," said Kleist. "I get busy in the summer so I don't have time then."

It took Kleist exactly 712

hours to complete the puzzle.

"I keep a calendar and keep track of my hours," said Kleist, a 1977 graduate of the Arlington-Green Isle High School. "I just like doing it. The harder the better."

Kleist is happy that the puzzle is now finished, but he does not know what to do with it.

"Some people said I should frame it, but then where am I going to hang it?" he said.

Kleist began putting puzzles together when he was just five years old. Over the years, he has completed various types of puzzles. The difficulty in each puzzle grew as Kleist got older.

Previous to the 18,000-plus piece puzzle, Kleist completed a 9,000 piece one.

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"I ran out of the difficult ones to do," he said.

Kleist has his sights set on a 40,000 piece puzzle that he bought for himself after Christmas. The puzzle features one scene from each of the 10 most famous Disney movies over the years. A 40,000 piece puzzle, he added, is "about as big of one that you can find."

His plan is to complete one scene at a time and then transfer that portion of the puzzle to a big platform in his shop. Once completed, the puzzle will be six feet by 22 feet in size.

"I'm sure that will take a couple winters," he said.

Potential bill would help Sibley East and other schools struggling with snow days

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley East Public Schools, and all school districts across Minnesota, are closer to receiving flexibility from the State Legislature to write off snow days without penalty this winter.

The Senate, last Thursday, voted 61-2 and approved a Snow Day Bill that would allow school districts to shorten the academic year rather than schedule makeup

days.

The legislation recognizes the hardships that the unusual cold, snowy and windy weather has caused schools like Sibley East this winter.

The bill is clear that probationary teachers and other school staff would not be punished for the reduced calendar.

A companion bill in the House of Representatives was expected to reach a floor vote on Wednesday, March 13.

The version of the proposed House bill is more broad and limited.

If the companion bill passes in the House of Representatives, both groups would have to negotiate and vote on a final bill.

Sibley East, from Thursday, Jan. 24 through Monday, Feb. 25, had nine cancelled school days, four two-hour late starts and one two-hour early out.

County Board votes to move ahead with CSAH 21 traffic study in Gaylord

By Amy Newsom
Correspondent

Sibley County Public Works Director Tim Becker informed the County Board that he has met with representatives from Gaylord and the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) about possibly rerouting CSAH 21 (Lincoln Avenue) in Gaylord.

Becker said there was a need to consider rerouting

CSAH 21 because of increased traffic levels near the Sibley East Elementary School and Gaylord developing 40 and 80-unit housing complexes near the school. Becker said MnDOT is requesting that Sibley County and the City of Gaylord perform a traffic study for the proposed changes to CSAH 21.

County Commissioner Bill Pinkse said a traffic study

could not be terribly expensive. Becker estimated a cost of \$60,000 to \$70,000. Becker added that he would work out an agreement with the City of Gaylord and MnDOT to share the cost.

Becker also reported that he is still working with the City of Gaylord on sidewalks and the Dakotah Trail which will be a \$560,000 project. They are hoping to receive a \$300,000 grant from the State

Green Isle City Council approves mail ballot for future elections

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Green Isle City Council, during its regular meeting on Tuesday night, March 12, voted 5-0 and approved a motion to approve a mail ballot for future elections.

Mayor Joe Kreger and City Council members Diane Brown, Shawn Harms, Shane Sheets and Mark Wentzlaff all voted in support of the motion.

Kreger said it was difficult to find judges who would agree to take the required training. He added that the move to the mail ballot will save money.

Sheets said he was not in favor of the mail ballot until after some detailed research. He added that the only downfall to the mail ballot is the

potential manipulation of a ballot in a house.

Harms said he would vote in support of the motion to save money, but he still favored the traditional voting at the polls.

The City Council had to decide whether or not to proceed with a mail ballot by April 1 to eliminate the cost of \$2,890.58 for new election equipment.

Sibley County Auditor-Treasurer Marilee Peterson, during a meeting in Green Isle earlier this year, said cities with 400 or under registered voters had an opportunity to proceed with a mail ballot. The City of Green Isle currently has 317 registered voters.

In the event that Green Isle surpasses over 400 registered

voters in the future, Green Isle will be grandfathered in since the City Council made the move now.

There will be three elections in 2020, according to Peterson. The Presidential Primary is scheduled for March 2020 while the State Primary is set for August 2020. The General Election will be held during November 2020.

Green Isle city officials believe the city will save about \$1,400 per election in the future.

The biggest challenge with a mail ballot is to get the word out for the first election. Local residents will receive a mailed notice. The notice will also be posted at public locations and in the local media.

Sibley County Board votes to approve obtaining quotes for new snow plows

By Amy Newsom
Correspondent

Sibley County Public Works Director Tim Becker informed the County Board that this has been "one of the worst years we have had in a long time" referring to the amount of snowfall this winter.

Becker, during the County Board meeting on Tuesday morning, March 12, said the 2019 winter plow maintenance costs have been up 30 percent. He added that the typical cost is \$192,000, but this year it was already at \$247,000.

Becker reported that one of the county's plow trucks has been in Rogers since December waiting to be fixed so Public Works had to use a motor grader instead. He said the plow truck 1001 was a tough truck to diagnose the electrical issues and it was tough to get parts. He added that the current repair will be over \$10,000.

Becker also reported that units 1001 & 1002 both had to have their engines rebuilt in 2016 and 2017 at 180,000 miles. The cost of these repairs was approximately \$15,000. The mechanics believe the engines will need to be rebuilt in another 180,000 miles. He would like to trade these units prior to having to rebuild the engines.

Becker requested that the County Board allow him to seek quotes to order snow plow trucks soon because the build and delivery time

for new snow plow trucks is 12 to 15 months. It was the consensus of the County Board to proceed with new trucks.

Resignation

The County Commissioners accepted the resignation of County Administrator Roxy Traxler effective on Friday, April 12. Traxler was recently named the new vice president of finance and operations at South Central College.

The County Board also approved minor changes to the county administrator job description to align with the county's restructuring.

Traxler said the position has been posted internally. The County Board proceeded to approve the search hiring committee as the administration committee, which consists of County Board Chairperson Joy Cohrs, County Board Vice Chairperson Steve Saxton and Human Resources Manager Jodi Coleman.

The search hiring committee will narrow down the applicants while the full County Board will interview the finalists. The County Board hopes to interview a minimum of two finalists before its next regular meeting on Tuesday morning, March 26.

4-1 Vote

Sibley County and Water Conservation District Technician Jack Bushman requested that the County Board contribute \$6,000 per

year for the years 2020, 2021 and 2022 as a match for SWCD's Federal Clean Water Act Section 319 grant application.

According to Bushman, the grant funds will be used to address water quality concerns within the High Island Creek and Rush River Watersheds.

Bushman was under the impression that the county had supported their grant applications in the past, but County Administrator Roxy Traxler believed it may have been an in-kind match and not a cash match.

The County Commissioners voted 4-1 and approved a motion to supply the cash for the grant and will budget for it in the upcoming years.

County Commissioner Bobbie Harder voted against the cash match.

County Offices To Close Early

The County Commissioners unanimously approved a request to close the offices at 3:30 pm on May 9 for the employee recognition picnic.

Cohrs is part of the committee that recommended closing for the picnic. Cohrs said she did not hear any negative comments when the county offices were closed for the holiday event.

The Sibley County Commissioners will hold their next regular meeting in Gaylord at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 26.

of Minnesota for the project.

New County Fleet Car

Becker reported that last year county fleet cars exceeded 110,000 miles and grew the fleet car fund by almost \$20,000. Becker plans to use the fund to replace the county's oldest fleet car which is a 2008 Chevy Impala. Becker hopes to replace the car in the fall of 2019 or early 2020.

Proposed Gas Tax

Becker said Governor Tim Walz's proposed 20 cent gas tax "would go a long way in supporting our roads." He estimated it would bring \$1.5 million into Sibley County.

Pinkse said he has heard that people are not happy with the proposed 20 cent gas tax, but felt that they might support a 10-cent gas tax.

County Commissioner Bobbie Harder was not so sure, She said the "state's got a spending problem."

The Sibley County Commissioners will hold their next regular meeting in Gaylord at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 26.

News Briefs

Crash northeast of Arlington

A one-vehicle rollover accident reportedly occurred on Highway 5 about one mile northeast of Arlington at approximately 4:31 p.m. Saturday, March 9, according to the Sibley County Sheriff's Department.

A 2009 Nissan Murano driven by Mauro Reyes, 28, Norwood Young America, was traveling southwest on Highway 5, according to the report. Reyes lost control of the vehicle on the snow/slushed covered roadway. The vehicle crossed the centerline, entered the east ditch and rolled.

Reyes, who was wearing a seatbelt, was transported by the Arlington Ambulance Service to the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center where he was treated for unknown injuries, according to the report. There were no passengers in the vehicle.

The Arlington Fire Department and Arlington Police Department also assisted at the scene.

Veterans Service Office

The Sibley County Veterans Service Office has moved to the Sibley County Courthouse at 400 Court Avenue in Gaylord. The office, which was previously located in the Sibley County Service Center, is now located on the first floor of the annex in the courthouse.

People are encouraged to stop by and check out the new location. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours may vary to meet the needs of veterans and their family members.

SE blood drive on March 20

The Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) at the Sibley East High School will hold a blood drive in the gymnasium at the Arlington campus from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The goal is to collect 74 units of blood.

The senior chairpersons are Sydney Schott and Abigail Widmer. The junior chairpersons are Lily Beneke and Brianna Kranz.

Choir concert on March 18

The Sibley East junior high choirs will be in performance in the school auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, March 18.

The concert will feature the sixth grade choir, the seventh grade choir and the eighth grade choir. Musical selections will include folk songs, classical pieces, foreign language songs and pop songs.

The choirs are directed by Lenore Strouth.

Korson named to Dean's List

Justin Korson, a 2015 graduate of the Sibley East Senior High School, was recently named to the Dean's List at Bemidji State University.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, BSU students must be enrolled for at least 12 credits and earn a 3.5 GPA during the semester.

He is the son of Randy Korson.

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In anticipation of WARMER temps in the coming weeks, the **graveled** alleyways will become soft very quickly and will not handle large garbage trucks driving on them. Arlington City Staff is asking all residents to place their garbage cans and recycling containers street/curbside. The garbage companies have been contacted and asked to refrain from driving through the **graveled** alleyways until such time as they have had a chance to dry out (possibly 1-3 months depending on the spring). This will become **effective MONDAY, MARCH 25TH** and continue until further notice. Areas with **cement** alleyways are exempt from this notice.

City of Arlington
Maintenance Supervisor Kirby Weckworth

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Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Science Fair Blue Ribbon Winners

The Sibley East Elementary recently held its Elementary Science Fair. One hundred thirteen students in grades 3-5 had 107 projects at the event. Of those 107 projects, the students earned 40 fourth place ribbons, 29 third place ribbons, 21 second place ribbons and 17 first place ribbon winners. The 17 first place ribbon winners are offered a trip to the Regional Science Fair at Minnesota State University, Mankato, on Saturday, April 27. Front Row: (left to right) Alex Bachman, Maxx Larsen, Jacksen Pomplun, Tanner Johnson and Gianni Lopez.

Middle Row: (l to r) Nathan Schauer, Samuel Renneke, Austin McCue, Alivia Uhlenkamp, Addie Cowell and Elton Hazelwood. Back Row: (l to r) Marcus Mayer, Urijah Stegmeier, Bridget Biron, Trenton Enter, Ezra Weber, Braydyn Jenneke and Mae-lynn Thoele. Missing from the photo is Adyson Benneke. The Science Fair was coordinated by Amanda Wiley and Stephanie Schultz. There were 32 judges which included eight high school students and 24 community members.

Annual St. Patrick's Day Party
Sponsored by St. Brendan's Catholic Church, Green Isle
Held at the Green Isle Community School Gym
Sunday, March 17
1:30 p.m.
Admission \$8.00
20 Games of Bingo, Raffle, & Lunch

Thank You

The Scharpe family would like to extend our most heartfelt thanks to our community as we worked through the loss of our beloved son and brother, Aaron. We could never have imagined the outpouring of support we received throughout the past weeks. Thank you for the prayers, food, cards, and memorials. We want to extend a special thanks to Pastor James Carlson and the Zion Church Women, the City of Chaska, Gregg Borchert and Kolden Funeral Home for their care and dedication to our family during this difficult time. We feel blessed to be a part of such a caring community and cannot thank you enough for your support. May Aaron's smile and humor continue to resonate with all of you.

The Scharpes
Steve, Cindy & Malorie

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An extra special THANK YOU to these Sibley East Science Fair Judges!

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| Gavin Kranz | Ben Reiersen |
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| Alyssa Remus | Katelyn Seehafer |
| Soraida Palacios | |

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Mar. 14th – Golden Age Club, Lions Center at Four Seasons Park, Noon meeting and entertainment. New members welcome!

Monday, Mar. 18th – Arlington City Council, council chambers, 6:30 p.m.
• Sibley East School Board, room 149, Arlington campus, 6:30 p.m.
• VFW Post #6031 Veterans Building at the fair grounds, 8:00 p.m.
• Arlington AA & Alanon, 8:00 p.m.
• St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Tuesday, Mar. 19th – Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's Parish Hall, 6:30 p.m. office meeting, 7:00 p.m. mass, 7:30 p.m. General KC meeting

Wednesday, Mar. 20th – Arlington Good Samaritan Auxiliary, Fairview Assisted Living, dining room, 9:00 a.m.

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Friday, March 29th

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Dinner at 6:00 p.m.



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- Register by March 22 -

Contact Sibley East Community Education at 507-964-8235 or email jennifer.strack@sibleyeast.org

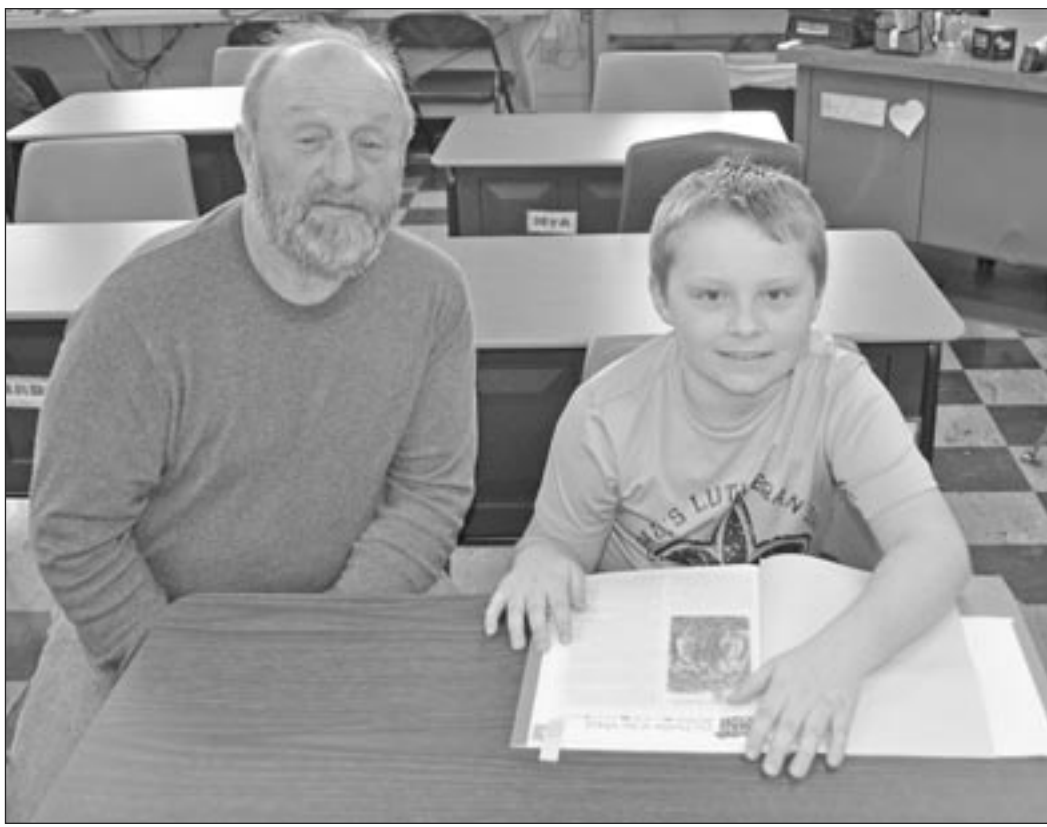
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Grandparents Day

Grandparents had an opportunity to visit their grandchildren at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Arlington during Grandparents Day on Monday, March 11. Roy Nordhausen, left, visited his grandson, Bradey Frauendienst, right, during the morning.

Annual Senior Expo will be held in Arlington on Tuesday, April 16

The Sibley County Senior Expo will be held at the Arlington Community Center on Tuesday, April 16. The theme for the event will be "The Magic of Aging." The day will begin with coffee cake, coffee and juice being served at 9 a.m. Local providers will have informational booths on display. Local crafters will have their wares available throughout the day. People who are interested in setting up a craft/hobby sales booth can contact the Sibley County Extension Office at 507-237-

4100. There is no charge to have a craft booth. Gary Tyson - Comedy Variety Show will be the featured afternoon entertainment. Music and dancing will be featured during the noon hour by the Larry Mages Band. The Amazing Hoopsters will kick off the event with their energizing program. Other presentations include Katie Trent from Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center on Fall Prevention and Safety in your Home and Kim Hart from American Senior Benefits will give an

update on Medicare. A meatloaf meal will be served at noon and the day's events will conclude at 2:15 p.m. This event is made possible through the sponsorship of Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center, Sibley County Veterans Service and various community donations. For more information, contact the Sibley County Extension office at 507-237-4100, your local Community Education office or your local senior citizen center.

Sheriff's Office investigates recent mail theft and check fraud incidents

The Sibley County Sheriff's Office has received multiple complaints about fraudulent checks being manufactured and cashed. The suspects include Joshua D. Bashans, 37, and Samantha L. Flom, 32, according to the sheriff's office. It is alleged that Bashans and Flom removed the checks from rural

mailboxes in Moltke, Grafton and Bismarck townships and manufactured new checks to mirror the stolen checks. Flom is currently in custody at the Sibley County Jail, according to the report. Bashans has two active felony warrants for his arrest. The time frame for this activity includes January, Febru-

ary and March of 2019. People who suspect fraudulent activity or their accounts, notice checks missing or mailed checks that never made it to their final destination should please contact the Sibley County Sheriff's Office.

Sibley County Business Expo is April 22

The fourth annual Sibley County Community and Business Expo will be held at the Sibley East Elementary School in Gaylord from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, April 22. Speakers this year include

representatives from the Sibley County Historical Society and the Gaylord Garden Club. There are still spots available for vendors, but space is limited. To reserve a space, please contact Joleen

Dose at 507-237-4100 or communitydevelopment@co.sibley.mn.us to reserve your space.

Human Trafficking Awareness Seminar to be held in Arlington on Monday, April 8

A Human Trafficking Awareness Seminar presented by Marc Chadderton will be held in the Sibley East Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, April 8. This is Greater Minnesota law enforcement's response to human trafficking. This presentation will provide information on how we can work together to fight sex trafficking. It provides information about how to work with child protection teams, human services, and probation officers and includes recent research about prostitution stings, how to use the media to our advantage, and how to educate the public about sexual exploitation.

- Identify what demand looks like in greater Minnesota - what men want, what they're willing to risk, and what they are willing to pay.
- Sharing and training with multidisciplinary teams to develop common sense tactics to respond to trafficking and sexual exploitation.
- How to educate your community on this difficult topic, involving law enforcement and prosecutors and other community leaders through public education talks, and speaking to schools and community organizations.

The material presented is suitable for adults only. Marc Chadderton is an Investigator with the Nicollet County Sheriff's Office in St. Peter. He is also the founder and president of Minnesota South Central Investigators Coalition (MSCIC), an organization of over 90 local,

state and federal investigators from over 40 different agencies across southern Minnesota. This organization shares information and resources between jurisdictions to result in successful prosecutions, and to provide the highest quality training to Minnesota law enforcement. Marc earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Mankato State University and has worked approximately twelve years as a Deputy Sheriff and ten years as an Investigator. Marc has investigated burglaries, thefts, assaults, narcotics, human trafficking, sexual assault, and homicide. He grew up in Le Center, MN, and has resided in Nicollet since 1995. The presentation is arranged by the Council of Catholic Women and Knights of Columbus of St. Michael, Mary and Brendan Area Faith Community.

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Opinions

Arlington City Council expected to vote on proposed rental code

Our View: Approval of code would drive up rent in Arlington and be another regulation

The Arlington City Council, during its next regular meeting on Monday night, March 18, is expected to vote on the proposed rental licensing code.

The reason behind the possible rental licensing code, proposed by the Arlington Planning & Zoning Committee, is directly connected to the proposed medical school that may or may not come to Gaylord in the future. Is that for the right reason?

The City of Arlington, according to discussion at a meeting almost one year ago, had received about 20 complaints from renters over the previous 10 years. Is an average of two complaints a year enough reason to implement a code that would affect many property owners in the community?

The possible rental licensing code, if approved, would impact residential rental property owners with a licensing fee along with spendy expenditures for repairs and renovations. A number of these residential rental property owners would more than likely turn around and pass these costs on to the renters. The result is rent in the City of Arlington would increase on many people who are already living on a fixed income.

People who currently own rental property within the city limits have already been hit hard the last couple years. These people have seen an increase in their property taxes due to the two new and renovated Sibley East schools. In addition, some of these people who own residential rental property have seen and will see huge assessments for recent and current street improvement projects. In many cases, some or all of these costs are passed on to the renters in the community.

The proposal would also hit and hurt Main Street as some business owners have rental units in the upstairs of their buildings.

The standards for the proposed rental licensing code are also above and beyond the state standards which would likely result in even bigger expenditures to residential property owners.

The proposal is officially being called a rental licensing code, but it would be nothing more than a fee and another regulation. It seems like the City of Arlington has implemented a number of regulations during the past 10-plus years. City officials, at some point, have to question when enough is enough. Many people like to live in small towns because there are not as many rules and regulations compared to the bigger cities. Arlington is not a mini Shakopee.

-K.M.



Letter To The Editor

Consider this

Whenever crowds gather to celebrate and congratulate one another it means that something wonderful or great has happened. When sports teams win championships, teams celebrate joyously. When a new child is born parents and family gather to celebrate the event is another example. This is natural and good.

On Jan. 22, 2019, the State of New York Legislature—both houses controlled by the Democrat party and Governor Andrew Cuomo, also a Democrat—celebrated wildly and joyously. They had passed an expansive law that will allow abortion at any stage of pregnancy. They felt this event was good, great and wor-

thy of wild celebration.

I find nothing good or great in a law that allows the destruction of a human life.

In 1831, Alexis de Tocqueville, a French political scientist and historian traveled to America to study its prisons and returned to France with a wealth of observations that he codified in Democracy in America.

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers – and it was not there...in her fertile fields and boundless forests – and it was not there...in her rich mines and her vast world commerce – and it was not there...in her democratic Con-

gress and her matchless constitution – and it was not there. Not until I went into the churches of America and her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Can a political party that celebrates the destruction of human life—the Democratic Party—lead America to goodness, to greatness?

George Maca
CD7 resident
Arlington

Guest Column

The Farm Bill: A bipartisan win that works for Minnesota

By Amy Klobuchar
U.S. Senator
DFL - Minnesota

When I first came to Congress, my number one ask was to be on the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee. The reason was simple: I wanted to work on behalf of the communities and people of rural Minnesota. People like Joe Arnold and his parents who I met at their family farm in Holloway earlier this year. Sitting around their dining room table, Joe told me about his grandpa Vernon, who built their farm from nothing in the late 1960s. Vernon was an original shareholder of the Southern Minnesota Beet Sugar Cooperative, a legacy that continues today with Joe. At only 22 years old, Joe is a third generation farmer and hopes to continue the tradition started by his grandpa.

It's no secret that Minnesota farmers have had a rough couple years and are facing a lot of uncertainty. There are increasing questions about access to some of our biggest export markets in the countries. Farm commodity prices are down for the fourth straight year and have been cut in half since 2013. Rural America should know that in a time of trade disruptions, low prices, and drastic weather events, I stand with the men and women of our agriculture industry—the backbone of our economy.

Standing up for farmers and for our rural communities is an important way to break down the urban/rural divide that exists in America. That's why policy makers in Washington must continue to focus on the issues that need to be addressed in rural America—like

rural housing, health care, the need for consistently reliable mobile phone service, access to broadband internet and consistent agricultural policies that allow farmers to make a good living, take care of their land, and to be able to pass on their farm to their family and kids.

In Minnesota, we're proud of our agriculture industry, which ranks fifth in the nation. Our state's prosperity depends on supporting and strengthening our farms and rural communities. That's why I've always fought so hard for a strong bipartisan Farm Bill. And late last year, right before the holidays, the 2018 Farm Bill was signed into law. This bipartisan achievement will help farmers like Joe carry on their family's tradition by providing them the certainty and support they need to succeed.

The bill included a number of improvements to the farm safety net, like protecting and expanding crop insurance. And it provided better support for dairy producers, who have been hit especially hard. It also included several of my provisions to help Minnesota farmers and rural communities. I also successfully worked to create an animal disease vaccine bank and disaster response program, continued support for renewable energy programs, promoted precision agriculture and broadband deployment, and allowed each dairy operation that participated in the Margin Protection Program from 2014-2017 to receive a repayment of a portion of premiums paid over that time period as either a fifty percent direct refund or a seventy-five percent credit toward future premiums.

This isn't just a win for farmers,

it's a win for conservationists too. I worked on several bipartisan provisions with South Dakota Republican Senator John Thune that will help protect our environment while supporting hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreation. These include provisions that increased the acreage cap in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to 27 million acres, reduced incentives to convert native sod to crop production by closing a loophole in the Sodsaver program, and laid the groundwork for farmers to take advantage of existing USDA conservation data in order to streamline their operations, reduce their risk, and enhance their yields. This law also included my amendment to protect critical funding for the energy title, notably the REAP program that will enable rural farmers to make their farms more energy efficient, saving them money and investing in a cleaner environment that will benefit our children and grandchildren.

Minnesota's strength comes from our economic traditions of hard work and opportunity. These opportunities come in many forms, from family farms, to agribusinesses, to processors, to cooperatives, to the delicious home grown food that graces our tables. Minnesota depends on and is invested in the success of our farms and rural communities and this new Farm Bill is a great step forward. I hope it's just the beginning of Congress putting politics aside and getting things done that Minnesota farmers—like Joe Arnold and his family's farm in Holloway—can be proud of and that helps America tear down the rural/urban divide.

Too Tall's Tidbits

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

March 16
In Memory Of Doug Schauer, Brian Fransen, Robert "Big Bob" Pichelmann, Lynette Rohlfing, Sammi Rose, Shelby Dieball and Joann Meyer.

March 17
In Memory Of Bonnie Nagel, Barb Fransen, Robert "Big Bob" Pichelmann, Lynette Rohlfing, Sammi Rose, Shelby Dieball and Joann Meyer.

March 18
Kay Broin, Mette Stien, Barry Mathwig, Jeanine Morreim, Tony Woehler and Lizzie Olson.

March 19
In Memory Of Melvin Dose, Joe Melsha, Lorraine Neubarth, Ben Reilly, Stephanie Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arneson.

March 20
Mikyah Ellen, Gillian Breyer, Jim Soeffker and Melissa Hendrycks.

March 21
Charles Breyer, Lori Diekmann, Krista Kube, Caleb Malarz, Tim Reinert and Jeff Pesek.

March 22
Ramano Evenson, Jonathan Felmlee, Bob Goheen, Jeff McMackins, Tara Kroells and Eileen Pieschke.

Question: What do you do if your dog eats your pen?

Answer: Use a pencil instead.

A man ran into a drug store and asked the druggist if he knew how to stop hiccups. Without warning the druggist slapped him in the face.

"Hey! What did you do that for?" asked the angry man.

"Well, you don't have the hiccups now do you?" replied the druggist.

"No, but my wife out in the car still does," answered the angry

man.

After an hour of "just a little more white, two squirts of blue, a dash of black and perhaps a tad more white," the paint clerk got the gallon of paint to the exact shade the woman wanted. With a sigh of relief, he pounded the lid on.

"Now what should I do if I need more paint?" the woman asked.

"Please don't come back here," the paint clerk begged.

Capsule Sermons

• Experience is the hardest kind of teacher; it gives you the test first and the lesson afterward.

• Forget mistakes, forget failures, forget everything except what you're going to do now, and do it.

• You cannot do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.

• Swallowing angry words is much better than having to eat them.

• When opportunity knocks, don't get bogged down complaining about the noise.

• A lie has speed but the truth has endurance.

• The real measure of your worth is what you would be worth if you lost all your money.

• Timely good deeds are better than afterthoughts.

• The world would be wonderful if we all did what we expect to do tomorrow.

• If the going gets too easy, you may be going downhill.

• Good examples have twice the value of good advice.

• The best way to judge an individual is observing how he treats people who can do him absolutely no good.

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History

100 Years Ago

March 13, 1919
Louis Kill, Editor

A business deal of considerable importance to the community and of some magnitude financially was closed this week, thru which the Arlington Canning Association disposed of the local factory to the Big Stone Canning Co. of Big Stone, Minn. The deal has been pending for several weeks during which time the stock was purchased from individual share holders. The change of ownership takes place immediately and the new owners are already making preparations to operate the factory this season.

Section 1406 of the Revenue Act approved February 24, 1919, authorizes the payment of a bonus of \$60.00 to officers, soldiers, field clerks and nurses of the Army upon honorable discharge, resignation or otherwise. This bonus is not payable to the heirs or representatives of any deceased soldier.

80 Years Ago

March 16, 1939
Louis Kill, Editor

The discovery of oil and the drilling of oil wells in the vicinity of Norwood are in prospect, according to the report of persons investigating the situation there this week. On the basis of their work with an oil finding apparatus the group said they felt assured that there are several good flows of oil in the immediate vicinity of Norwood.

I will sell the remainder of my general stock at auction, starting on Monday evening, March 20th, and on Wednesday evening, March 22nd. Sale to start at 7:30 sharp. Everything must be sold. There still are plenty of staple goods left which will be sold under the hammer to the highest bidder.-F.H. Panning Store, Green Isle, Minn.

Inclement weather and impassable roads brought about a postponement of the boxing matches scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Community Hall. Many of the boxers were unable to get here that evening, altho a fair sized audience gathered to see the event. The promoters have now decided definitely to hold the matches on Friday (tomorrow) evening at the same place.

The Green Isle American Legion celebrated their 60th birthday with a catered chicken dinner at Schmidt's Hall. Each Legion member was presented with a miniature flag and the Pledge of Allegiance was given. They were happy to have three World War I veterans present. Cards and a social hour followed.

60 Years Ago

March 12, 1959
Val C. Kill, Editor

It was announced this week that a real estate transaction was made whereby Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hebeisen purchased Wolff's Meat Market, Inc. from Marvin Ernst and Duane Ernst. The Hebeisens have owned and operated the City Meat Market in Arlington for the past 11 years. Seven years ago they opened the Red & White store in Gaylord.

This year of 1959 will go down as a record year for thick ice. Custer Smith, game warden reports 40 inches of ice on lakes near Park Rapids and Norman Orgal, game biologist, says there is 40 inches on lakes near Fergus Falls. There is 41 inches on Leech Lake. Around the Twin Cities ice ranges from 32 to 36 inches thick. The cause of the heavy ice cover is arctic weather and little snow to insulate the ice.

The adult class in knitting completed the course Monday evening. The classes were conducted by Mrs. Grace Schatz as part of the adult education program. Thirty ladies attended.

40 Years Ago

March 14, 1979
Val C. Kill, Editor

Wayne Kube said Monday that he and his wife plan to rebuild the double barn that was severely damaged by fire Friday. An insurance estimator was there Monday and the damage is estimated at \$65,000. An old barn on the Kube farm caught fire Friday afternoon at 2:55 p.m. when Kube noticed that ventilation had stopped and the fuse box was on fire. The 2,100 square foot barn was filled with hay and straw which was quickly ignited by the blaze. By the time the Arlington Fire Department arrived, the blaze was already out of control.

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Enterprise photo by Kurt Meek

Front Row: (left to right) Marco Rangel, Adrian Palma-Romero, Eli Mehlhop, Ethan Frauendienst and Alex Lindsey. Middle Row: (l to r) Shaila Juarez, Aaliyah Castillo, Emma Lemke, Audrey Moreno and Greta Piotter. Back Row: (l to r) Tate Schultz,

Adrianna Hernandez, Isaac Rodning, Meleena Thoele, Jacob Smith, Emma Fisher and Jayson Bierstedt. Missing from the photo is Andrew Klehr.

Kindergarteners celebrate 100 days at the Sibley East Elementary School

Students in the kindergarten classroom of Brenda Brandt at the Sibley East Elementary School in Gaylord recently celebrated their first 100 days in school.

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

"I learned how to rhyme words." - Andrew Klehr

"I learned how to count." - Audrey Moreno

"I learned how to read words." - Meleena Thoele

"I learned how to count to 100." - Emma Fisher

"I learned how to count by 2's." - Jacob Smith

"I learned how to be a good friend." - Marco Rangel

"I learned how to use tally marks and count by 5's." - Greta Piotter

"I learned how to be a nice friend, be nice and a hard worker." - Adrian Palma-Romero

"I learned how to sound out words." - Jayson Bierstedt

"I learned how to count to 100 by 1's." - Emma Lemke

"I learned how to skip count by 2's, 5's and 10's." - Eli Mehlhop

"I learned how to count to 100." - Tate Schultz

"I learned how to be a Wolverine and follow the Wolverine way." - Alex Lindsey

"I learned how to read and

write sight words." - Ethan Frauendienst

"I learned how to do my work all day long." - Isaac Rodning

"I learned how to say all the letters and what each letter says." - Aaliyah Castillo

"I learned how to read sight words and other words." - Shaila Juarez

"I learned how to read a lot of words." - Adriana Hernandez

Spring rain and snow melt may cause localized flooding and road closures

Spring rain, melting snow and culverts and catch basins plugged with ice can cause water to back up onto highways. The Minnesota Department of Transportation wants to remind motorists to be watchful for flooded areas as water can rise quickly.

In many areas, ditches are filled with snow and the roadway shoulders have high banks of snow adding to the problem.

MnDOT crews have already been working to push back the snowbanks and clear catch basins. Working with

law enforcement they will continue to monitor conditions. If flooding occurs, lanes or other sections of highway may need to be closed with barricades and other traffic control devices.

MnDOT wants to remind all motorists that driving

through standing or moving water is dangerous and that it is unlawful to drive through areas where roads are barricaded. Vehicles can be swept away in only several inches of moving water.

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Sports



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Sibley East senior Rachel Rettmann, left, was recently named to the Minnesota River Conference All Conference Girls Basketball Team. Sibley East junior McKenzie Latzke, right, was chosen as honorable mention to the all conference team.

Rettmann is selected all conference, Latzke is chosen honorable mention

By Kurt Menk Editor

Rachel Rettmann, a senior on the Sibley East varsity girls basketball team, was recently named to the Minnesota River Conference All Conference Girls Basketball Team.

Rettmann, a repeat all conference selection, was a four-year starter for the Lady Wolverines.

Rettmann averaged 15.8 points per game and 10.6 rebounds per contest this season. The center/forward also averaged 2.6 steals, one block and nearly one assist per game.

“One word that summed up Rachel’s play was consistent,” said Sibley East first-year head coach Ryan Kahle. “She was both the leading scorer and rebounder on the team.”

Kahle added. “On the offensive side, she could play all spots on the floor which made her a nightmare for our opponents and even at times she had to bring the ball up the floor. Defensively, she knew how to rebound the ball. I believe she was second in the conference for most rebounds and I also think she may be second just behind

Tera Bjorklund for Sibley East girls basketball. She was also a great leader and very hardworking.”

She is the daughter of Craig and Connie Rettmann, Gaylord.

McKenzie Latzke

Sibley East junior McKenzie Latzke, a three-year starter for the Lady Wolverines, was chosen as honorable mention to the all conference team.

Latzke, a point guard, averaged 12.1 points per game this season. She also averaged over two rebounds, almost two steals and one assist per contest.

“McKenzie was our floor general,” said Kahle. “Everything we ran started with the ball in her hands. Her shot was from behind the arc. She ended the season with 2.5 a game and in one she made seven which is a school record for Sibley East girls basketball. She has a quick release which allows her to look for her shot every time she receives the ball.”

She is the daughter of Fred Jr. and Stacy Latzke, Gaylord.

All Conference

Other all conference selections were Abby Mackenthun, Hayden Glander and Madison Johnson, all from Norwood Young America; Makenna Johnson, Kat Brown-Erdal and Sidney Bendzick, all from Jordan; Maggie Trnka and Keeley Oak, both from Tri-City United; Sarah Lenz and Lauren Johnson, both from Belle Plaine; Lily Schwen and Brenna Krommendyk, both from Southwest Christian; Lexi Schermann, from Mayer Lutheran; and Gabby Straub, from Le Sueur-Henderson.

Honorable Mention

Other honorable mention selections were Allie Fritz, from Norwood Young America; Madi Kes, from Jordan; Cassie Kadrlak and Grace Factor, both from Tri-City United; Lauren Jones, from Southwest Christian; and Symone Jopp and Morgan Chmielewski, both from Mayer Lutheran.

Northeastern Minnesota moose population remains low but stable, according to DNR

Results of the 2019 moose survey indicate northeastern Minnesota’s moose population remains stable but relatively low for the eighth year in a row, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

“We’re encouraged that the moose population is not in the steep decline it was,” said Glenn DelGiudice, DNR moose and deer project leader. “In the short to medium term, we’re likely to keep seeing moose in the forests, lakes and swamps of northeastern Minnesota. But their long-term survival here in Minnesota remains uncertain.”

Survey results estimate northeastern Minnesota’s moose population at 4,180, statistically unchanged from 2018’s estimate of 3,030. The results reflect a 90 percent certainty that the moose population is between 3,250 and 5,580 animals.

The last significant population decline occurred between 2009 and 2012. Since then, the number of moose in northeastern Minnesota has been statistically stable.

Since the DNR began its modern moose surveys in 2005, northeastern Minnesota’s moose population was at its highest in 2006, when survey results estimated 8,840 animals. Each subsequent year’s survey estimate is compared to 2006’s peak estimate to calculate the population decline.

This year’s population estimate is 53 percent lower than 2006, an improvement from 2018 when the estimate was 65 percent lower.

Reproductive success and adult survival have the greatest impact on the annual count and dynamics of the moose population over time.

“We know from our research that adult female moose are getting pregnant,” DelGiudice said. “The problem is there aren’t enough female moose that are successfully producing calves and raising them to one year. That’s a significant challenge in our efforts to maintain Minnesota’s moose population.”

Survey results indicate that calf survival from birth in spring to January continues to be relatively stable but consistently low. Field studies have indicated that survival rates are even lower by spring, translating to low numbers of moose calves living through their first year.

The DNR’s detailed field research has shown that wolf predation has consistently accounted for about two-thirds of the calf mortality and one-third of the adult mortality. In some cases, injuries suffered during predation attempts – not the predation itself – ultimately killed the adult moose. In others, sickness or disease likely made the adult moose more vulnerable to predation.

The annual population survey is the most critical aspect of DNR moose management. Tracking moose numbers and determining the gender and age makeup of the population allows the DNR to closely monitor the health and well-being of moose.

In 2012, the DNR made nine forested areas a permanent part of the moose survey. These areas include different types of forest, including forests disturbed by events such as wildfires, blow-downs and timber harvests. Higher population counts within specific areas may indicate that moose prefer certain types of habitat.

The DNR and its partners can use this information to better target current and future habitat enhancement projects to provide better conditions for long-term moose survival in Minnesota.

DNR wildlife research also is in its seventh year of an extensive study to determine how winter nutrition affects moose survival and reproductive success.

“There are many things we still don’t know,” DelGiudice said. “But our understanding of habitat preferences, population structure, nutrition and predation has significantly improved. Our goal is to use this new information to identify management options that better the chances for long-term survival of moose in northeastern Minnesota.”

This year’s survey involved flying in 52 survey plots distributed across northeastern Minnesota’s moose range from Jan. 3 to Jan. 17. While the survey is statistically sound, there is inherent uncertainty associated with it, because researchers will never see and count all of the animals across the 6,000-square-mile survey area.

The DNR has conducted annual aerial moose surveys each year since 1960 in the northeast. Adjustments made to the survey in 2005 made it more accurate and its annual results more comparable from 2005 to the present.

The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and 1854 Treaty Authority again contributed funding and provided personnel for the annual moose survey.

More information about moose is available on the DNR website at mndnr.gov/moose.

SE athletics endured many postponements and cancellations, according to Randy Walsh

By Kurt Menk Editor

Sibley East athletics endured many postponements and cancellations this winter, according to Activities Director Randy Walsh.

The Sibley East wrestlers had two dates postponed and both dates were not made up.

The A, B and C squad boys basketball teams had five dates postponed, but all five were eventually rescheduled and made up.

The junior high boys basketball teams had four dates postponed and two of those

dates were not made up.

The A, B and C-squad girls basketball team had four postponements and two of those dates were not made up. In addition, two games in the holiday tournament were cancelled.

The junior high girls basketball teams had three dates postponed and two of those dates were not made up.

“This has been by far the most challenging winter sports season for rescheduling events in the 16 years I have been the activities director,” said Walsh. “On an aver-

age year in the winter we have one or two dates where we have to postpone events. This year we had seven dates and they all came late in the season. We had issues finding reschedule dates for all the games and when we found a date, we had issues finding officials.”

Walsh hopes the current weather turns for the best, but the spring athletic season will more than likely be a challenge too. However, he said all schools are in the same boat as far as the weather conditions are concerned.

Bowling

The following is a list of results from Double Tap in Arlington.

Men’s League

| | Points Won | Points Lost |
|---|------------|-------------|
| 1. Ottomotive..... | 227.5 | 101.5 |
| 2. Scott Equipment..... | 163.5 | 164.5 |
| 3. Double Tap..... | 163.5 | 161.5 |
| 4. Eckberg Tiling..... | 149.5 | 178.5 |
| 5. Club New Yorker..... | 142 | 179 |
| 6. Chef Craig’s Catering..... | 128 | 202 |
| Scratch Game: Craig Bullert - 255, Hunter Voight - 222, Lukas Bullert - 217. | | |
| Scratch Series: Hunter Voight - 581, Craig Bullert - 580, Jessie Schauer - 561, Brock St. John - 561. | | |

Women’s League

| | Points Won | Points Lost |
|---|------------|-------------|
| 1. Club New Yorker..... | 34 | 10 |
| 2. Angie’s Used Appliances..... | 27 | 17 |
| 3. Good Samaritan..... | 26 | 18 |
| 4. Woehler Seeds..... | 23 | 21 |
| 5. Belle Ame Salon..... | 17 | 26 |
| Scratch Game: Mary Von Eschen - 187, Jen Mackenthun - 162, Nicki Scharn - 156. | | |
| Scratch Series: Mary Von Eschen - 450, Jen Mackenthun - 447, Janessa Rose - 424, Bobbie Schleeve - 424. | | |



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

SE Girls Basketball Awards

The following members of the Sibley East varsity girls basketball team received major awards during an event at the Arlington Haus Too on Thursday night, March 7. Left to right: Rachel Rettmann (Varsity Most Valuable Play-

er Award), McKenzie Latzke (Offensive Player of the Year Award), Ellie Harens (B-squad Most Valuable Player Award) and Lexy Stock (Defensive Player of the Year Award).

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Madison Latzke competing on women's gymnastics team at the U of W-Stout

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Madison Latzke, a 2018 graduate of the Sibley East High School, is a member of the women's gymnastics team at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She is the daughter of Fred Jr. and Stacy Latzke, Gaylord.

"As an athlete, I have known Madison Latzke since about her freshmen year in high school as I would be a guest coach at her Mankato Area Gymnastics School camps during the summer," said Becky Beaulieu, head women's gymnastics coach at UW-Stout. "Even as a young 14-year old, Madison caught my eye as an athlete with a great deal of natural ability. We continued to stay in touch, recruited her, and offered advice about skill selection."

Beaulieu continued, "Life brought Madison on a detour, but she's now found a home at UW-Stout and competes for the Blue Devils currently on the balance beam and vault. Madison is extremely hard working. She trains with purpose, and she has so much passion for the sport of gymnastics."

She added, "Although she is only a freshmen on the UW-Stout gymnastics team, it seems like we have known her forever. I told Madison her freshmen year would be about gaining her trust and likely she'd make a big impact on our competitive line-up on one to three events during her collegiate career. She is doing exactly that and we are thrilled she is a part of us. Madison trains a yurchevno layout full on the vault which has a start value of a 9.95.



Submitted Photo

Madison Latzke

She'll be the second Blue Devil gymnast in history to ever complete that vault."

As a team, UW-Stout is ranked fourth nationally in the National Collegiate Gym-

nastics Association. The Blue Devils placed first at the regionals on Saturday, March 9 and are headed to the nationals in Oshkosh, Wis., on Saturday, March 23.

Principal's Note Pad

Snack attack

By Mari Lu Martens
SE Elementary Principal

When your child bursts through the door after school she'll probably want something to eat. Try these tips for healthy snacks that will give her the energy she needs to play and do homework.

Stock the kitchen with interesting fruits and vegetables in different colors. Buy mango or peach salsa and let your child dip in veggie sticks, such as carrot, celery, jicama. Stock popcorn to air pop. Then offer her choices. She'll have a say in what she eats, but she'll be choosing only from healthy foods.

Have a mini-meal. Breakfast or lunch foods can make a good snack. You could serve oatmeal with banana and cinnamon or tuck scrambled eggs into a pita pocket.

Let your youngster get creative. Make kababs by threading fruit and cheese cubes onto toothpicks. Put out cookie cutters for her to cut sandwiches into fun shapes. Or she could spread cream cheese on rice cakes or apple slices and decorate them with raisins or dried cranberries.

If your child eats school lunch, go over the school menu together. He could circle his favorite items and decide what he will put on his tray the next day. Talk up the menu items and encourage him to try new things. When he gets home discuss what he ate. What did he like best? You might suggest that he write to the food service manager to tell her about his favorite meal or to make recommendations for new foods

to serve.

For a quick and healthy meal, borrow this idea from Asian cuisine. Cook brown rice, divide it into bowls for each person and add healthy toppings. Breakfast add on might be scrambled eggs, tomatoes, diced green bell peppers, and shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Lunch and dinner accompaniments of left over cubed cooked chicken and microwaved frozen vegetables like corn, peas and carrots or lean ground beef, browned, drained, and taco seasoned, canned kidney beans, drained and rinsed, shredded cheddar cheese, and salsa also make tasty add-ons.

Learning healthy eating habits will translate into a healthy and enjoyable life.

Spring load restrictions start for south, southeast, metro, central frost zones

Winter load increases will end Thursday, March 14 and spring load restrictions will start Friday, March 15 on highways in the south, southeast, metro and central frost zones, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation. The frost zones can be found on the MnDOT load limits map.

Road restriction maps showing locations of weight-restricted routes are listed at mndot.gov/loadlimits. Click on Spring Load Restrictions and then any of the mapping options.

Overweight permits for more than 80,000 pound gross vehicle weight will continue and new permits will be issued if all axle and group weights are legal. Full-sum-

mer overweight permits can be issued during the spring load restriction period when engaging in interstate through movement travel only (no starting or stopping off the interstate system).

Middle-range overweight permits become available within each frost zone when spring load restrictions are lifted. Full-summer overweight permits become available two to three weeks after spring load restrictions are lifted.

Ending dates for spring load restrictions are variable and based on how weather is affecting roadway strength.

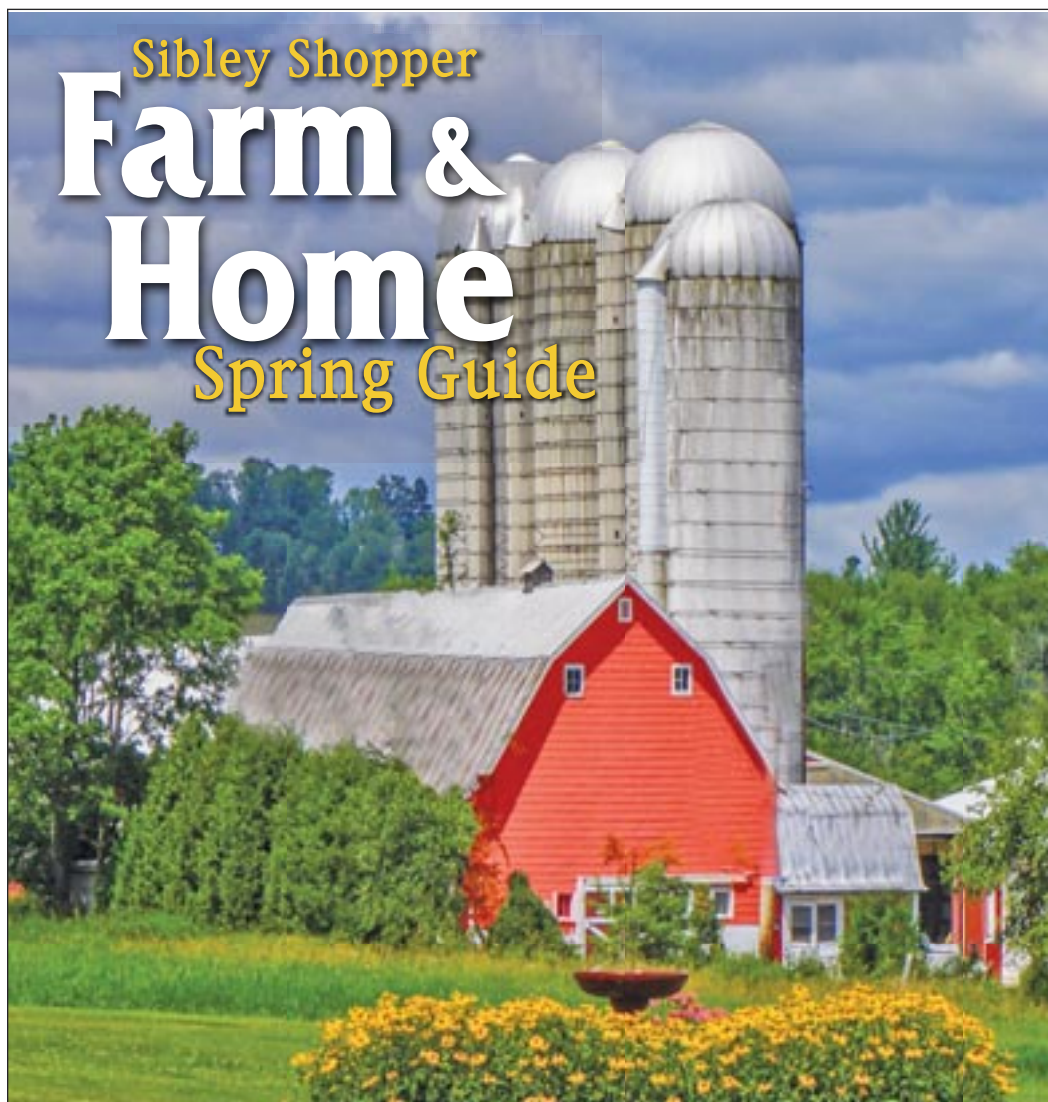
MnDOT will report start and end dates on its 24-hour automated message center at 1-800-723-6543 for the U.S.

and Canada, and locally at 651-366-5400 for the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

For questions about legal axle weight during spring load restrictions or the gross vehicle weight schedule, call the Minnesota Department of Public Safety's Commercial Vehicle Enforcement at 651-350-2000.

For questions about oversize/overweight loads/permitting call MnDOT's Freight and Commercial Vehicle Operations - Oversize/Overweight Permits at 651-296-6000 or email ofcvpermits.dot@state.mn.us

For updated road condition information, call 511 or visit www.511mn.org.



Sibley Shopper Farm & Home Spring Guide

This 'Special Tab Section' will be published in the Sunday, April 7th Sibley Shopper.

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| 4" CONCRETE WALK | 13550 | SF | CONNECT TO EXISTING STORM | 4 | EA |
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together with numerous related items of work, all in accordance with Plans and Specifications. This project is subject to Responsible Contractor Certification.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work under the Contract must be substantially complete by October 15, 2019.

PLAN HOLDERS LIST, ADDENDUMS AND BID TABULATION: The plan holders list, addendums and bid tabulations will be available for download on-line at www.bolton-menk.com or www.questcdn.com.

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Dated: March 4, 2019 /s/ Pat Melvin
City Administrator

Published: Quest CDN: March 7, 2019

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Sibley County Court

The following misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors were heard in District Court February 22-28, 2019: Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); Sheriff's Office (SO); Department of Natural Resources (DNR); MN Department of Transportation (MNDOT).

Leo D. Campos, 26, Hector, drugs-possession of drug paraphernalia-use/possession-violate paragraph (a) two or more, \$135, Arlington PD; Joshua J. Frauendienst, 27, Belle Plaine, driving after revocation, dismissed, Arlington PD; Ricky L. Tollefson, 33, Belle Plaine, DAR, driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, \$485, Arlington PD.

Jacob H. Creech, 39, Winthrop, expiration of drivers license-over 21 DL, \$185, Gaylord PD; Matthew J. Kehr, 37, Gaylord, no proof insurance (driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Rudy Palacios, 23, Gaylord, obstruct legal process-interfere with Peace Officer, condition-adult(conditions), other, cell phone to be returned within seven days, firearm to be returned seven days after the appeal time period has expired from companion case, \$460, Gaylord PD; Paul D. Salmon, 53, Mankato, no proof of insurance MV (owner-not driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD.

Nathan J. Bower, 26, Edina, speed, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, pay costs, no moving violations, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$300, Henderson PD.

Jessica J. Arrieta Montes, 36, New Auburn, no proof MV insurance, \$285, MSP; Antonio D. Blades, 28, Sioux City, Iowa, speed, \$135, MSP; Gabriel A. S. Blades, 27, Sioux City, Iowa, seatbelt required-driver and passengers must use, \$110, MSP; Roger C. Davis, 51, Gibbon, speed, \$225, no proof MV insurance, dismissed, MSP; Cooper R. Eustis, 21, Gaylord, speed, \$460, MSP; Anthony J. Holliman, 41, Plato, fail to yield at entrance of through highway after having stopped, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, pay restitution, no misdemeanor moving violations or greater, no driving without insurance, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$4,307.85, MSP; Emily E. Kuphal, 42, Gaylord, speed, \$125, MSP; Rylli J. Menden, 18, Saul Rapids, careless driving, \$185, MSP; Austin M. Padgett, 20, Arlington, seatbelt required-driver and passengers must use, \$110, no proof MV insurance, dismissed, MSP; Larry J. Pelant, 46, Le Center, seatbelt violation in a commercial vehicle, \$110, MSP; William R. Sampson, 42, Le Sueur, cargo securement-fail to prevent loss of load-leaking, spilling, blowing, falling, \$385, MSP; Derek J. Steele, 16, Winthrop, speed, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, six months, pay costs, keep court/attorney informed of current address, no same or similar, no speeding, \$135, MSP; Cathy J. M. Strand, 42, Apple Valley, speed, \$125, MSP.

Darin R. Barry, 41, Burnsville, speed, \$125, SO; Joshua J. Frauendienst, 27, Belle Plaine, third degree criminal damage to property, supervised probation one year, local confinement 117 days, credit for time served 117 days, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, sign all releases of information, maintain employment, must be employed at least 32 hours per week or a full-time student or make a minimum of three applications per week and provide documentation to probation, pay restitution before fines, fees and surcharges, must begin payments within 60 days from release from custody and make a minimum of \$50 per month, no alcohol/controlled substance use, with the exception of prescribed medications, no possession of alcohol or drugs, with the exception of prescribed medications, random testing, upon reasonable suspicion of law enforcement or if instructed by probation, \$726.82, driving after revocation, dismissed, SO; April M. Grams, 48, Green Isle, child neglect, continued, supervised probation two years, local confinement one day, credit for time served one day, community work service 50 hours for indeterminate, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, sign all releases of information, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, complete diagnostic assessment, probation to determine if current assessment is accurate, follow recommendations of evaluation, do not leave Minnesota without written court approval, \$135, child endangerment, dismissed, SO; Jesse R. Meyer, 39, Henderson, speed, \$285, SO; Joseph L. Michael, 40, DWI-refuse to submit to chemical test, dismissed, DWI-operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, stay of imposition, supervised probation one year, local confinement three days, credit for time served three days, sentence to service 20 hours for indeterminate, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, no alcohol/controlled substance use, with the exception of prescribed

medications, no possession of alcohol or drugs, with the exception of prescribed medications, random testing, upon reasonable suspicion by law enforcement or if requested by probation, victim impact panel, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, follow all treatment directions, aftercare, \$685, DWI-third degree driving while impaired, dismissed, SO; Emily M. Putz, 18, Kasota, speed, \$135, SO.

Joe Alvarez, 36, Winthrop, disorderly conduct-offensive-noisy-obscene, stay of imposition, supervised probation one year, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, mental health evaluation, follow recommendations of evaluation, follow all treatment directions, sign all releases of information, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, take medications in the prescribed dosage and frequency, provide list of prescribed medications to probation officer, \$85, Winthrop PD; Eugene Collins, 33, River Falls, Wis., DAR, \$285, Winthrop PD; Jasmine L. Hoffman, 22, Gaylord, failure to obtain new driver's license after changing name or address, \$105, Winthrop PD; Scott S. Traylor, 52, Winthrop, overwork/mistreat animals-torture, domestic assault-care fear of harm, dismissed, Winthrop PD.

The following felonies were heard in District Court February 22-28, 2019.

Joshua J. Frauendienst, 27, Belle Plaine, motor vehicle theft, stay of imposition, supervised probation one year, concurrent other case, local confinement 115 days, credit for time served 115 days, follow all state and federal criminal laws, contact your probation officer as directed, tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you have contact with law enforcement, tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you are charged with any new crime, tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you change your address, employment or telephone number, cooperate with the search of your person, residence, vehicle, workplace, property, and things as directed by your probation officer, sign releases of information as directed, give a DNA sample when directed, do not use or possess firearms, ammunition or explosives, do not register to vote or vote until discharged from probation and your civil rights are fully restored, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, sign all releases of information, maintain employment, must be employed for at least 32 hours per week or a full-time student or make a minimum of three applications per week and provide documentation to probation, pay restitution before fines, fees and surcharges, must begin payments within 60 days from release from custody and make a minimum of \$50 per month, no alcohol/controlled substance use, with the exception of prescribed medications, no possession of alcohol or drugs, with the exception of prescribed medications, random testing, upon reasonable suspicion of law enforcement or if instructed by probation, \$4,174.58, Arlington PD; Tara M. Ramsey, 35, Lake Crystal, fifth degree possession of a controlled substance, supervised probation five years, local confinement 50 days, sentence to service 40 hours for indeterminate, commit to Commissioner of Corrections-Adult(MN correctional facility-Shakopee, 17 months, stay for five years), follow all state and federal criminal laws, contact your probation officer as directed, tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you have contact with law enforcement, tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you are charged with any new crime, tell your probation officer within 72 hours if you change your address, employment or telephone number, cooperate with the search of your person, residence, vehicle, workplace, property, and things as directed by your probation officer, sign releases of information as directed, give a DNA sample when directed, do not use or possess firearms, ammunition or explosives, do not register to vote or vote until discharged from probation and your civil rights are fully restored, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment within 30 days, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, no alcohol/controlled substance use, with the exception of prescribed medications, no possession of alcohol or drugs, with the exception of prescribed medications, random testing, upon reasonable suspicion of law enforcement or if instructed by probation, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, \$160, Arlington PD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Megan Mary Eckberg and Lukas Robert Bullert, both of Gaylord, 02/04/2019

Victoria Lyn Stoll, St. Louis and Joshua Kent Eberhardt, Mankato, 02/04/2019

Kaylee Rose Garman and Armando Medina Rois, both of Gaylord, 02/15/2019

Ashley Loretta Luskey and Casey Allen Karels, both of Green Isle, 02/20/2019



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Front Row: (left to right) Aiden Segoviano, Atzyry Bello Perez, Evan Donnay, Samuel Reyes and Ariana Moreno. Middle Row: (l to r) Cadence Palacios, Remington Steinborn, Taylor Johnson, Ayden Medina, Jocelyn Mendoza and Benton Harmon.

Back Row: (l to r) Louis Feterl, Andrew Dose, Grant Pichelmann, Jacie Duenow, Adriana Genchi-Gallardo and Nathan Matzke.

Kindergarteners celebrate 100 days at the Sibley East Elementary School

Students in the kindergarten classroom of Amy Fleeth at the Sibley East Elementary School in Gaylord recently celebrated their first 100 days in school.

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

"I learned how to do homework." - Adriana Genchi-Gallardo

"I learned letters, letter sounds, and shapes." - Ayden

Medina

"I learned how to count." - Jocelyn Mendoza

"I learned how to read star words." - Taylor Johnson

"I learned my numbers." - Samuel Reyes

"I learned my star words and how to count." - Cadence Palacios

"I learned how to read." - Benton Harmon

"I learned how to be a good friend." - Aiden Segoviano

"I learned the 3-D shapes." - Andrew Dose

"I learned how to do math." - Atzyry Bello Perez

"I learned how to count to 100." - Evan Donnay

"I learned how to read my star words." - Jacie Duenow

"I learned how to count to 200 and read star words." - Louis Feterl

"I learned how to count by 5's." - Grant Pichelmann

"I learned the letters and numbers." - Ariana Moreno

"I learned how to count to 100." - Remington Steinborn

"I learned how to write." - Nathan Matzke

Small Flock & Backyard Poultry Workshop set

A Small Flock & Backyard Poultry Workshop will be held in the Sibley Room at the Sibley County Service Center in Gaylord on Saturday, March 30.

To pre-register, contact Jason Ertl at 507-237-4100 or ertlx@umn.edu.

Chicken Fun Facts

- Chickens can live up to eight to 10 years.
- A chicken can lay more than 600 eggs in her first two years.
- Chickens need between 14 to 16 hours of light each

day to lay.

- Chickens keep clean through preening and dirt baths.
- Roosters don't just crow at dawn, they crow all day long.
- Hens do not need a rooster to lay an egg.

- Chickens that lay brown eggs have red ear lobes.
- Eggshells have a natural outer coating that keeps bacteria out.
- Chickens are omnivores.

Arlington soybean farmer traveling overseas to grow leadership skills

Rural Arlington resident Christian Lilienthal is one of four soybean farmers from across Minnesota who are preparing to travel overseas to embark on an international marketing and leadership experience on behalf of the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council (MSR&PC).

The four soybean farmers will travel to the Philippines and Malaysia from Sunday, March 17 through Friday, March 29.

With more soybeans being produced in Minnesota than ever before, it is important to build relationships with those around the world to find a home for soybeans. MSR&PC is curating a first-ever, unique opportunity to provide four soybean farmers with a hands-on marketing and leadership experience to the Philippines and Malaysia. With 60 percent of Minnesota soybeans being exported, it is important to build these relationships with international customers

and provide leadership enhancing experiences for Minnesota farmers. MSR&PC also understands the value of building Minnesota farmers into future leaders in the agricultural industry. This experience allows Minnesota soybean farmers to travel abroad and discover the importance of developing international markets in southeast Asia.

The Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council (MSR&PC) is the elected board of soybean producers

from Minnesota who direct investments of the state's checkoff dollars in programs designed to increase profitability to Minnesota soybean farmers. This international marketing and leadership program is a chance for soybean farmers to see firsthand where soybean checkoff dollars are being invested. Participants will see how the money is invested and how MSR&PC is making a difference with our overseas customers to create profitable markets.

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Hamburg
Dan Schnabel, Pastor
952-467-3878
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Sunday, March 17: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School and adult Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Worship service.
Tuesday, March 19: 7:30 p.m. Men's Brotherhood.
Wednesday, March 20: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Catechism class.

ST. MARY, MICHAEL AND BRENDAN AREA FAITH COMMUNITY
Fr. Aaron Johanneck, Parochial Administrator
Friday, March 15: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mar). 5:00 p.m. Mass (Bre).
Saturday, March 16: 4:15-4:45 p.m. Confessions (Bre). 5:00 p.m. Mass (Bre).
Sunday, March 17: 7:30-7:45 a.m. Confessions (Mic). 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mic). 10:00 a.m. Mass (Mar).
Monday, March 18: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 8:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon (Mar).
Tuesday, March 19: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mar). 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration (Mar). 3:30 p.m. Word and Communion (Arlington Good Samaritan).
Wednesday, March 20: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mar). 9:30 a.m. Word and Communion (Oak Terrace). 6:30-7:30 p.m. AFC Religious Education.
Thursday, March 21: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mic). 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (Mic).

TRINITY LUTHERAN
32234 431st Ave., Gaylord
Pastor Scott Richards
Sunday, March 17: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship.
St. John's LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
38597 Highway 19
Arlington Township
Phone 507-964-2400
Pastor Gary L. Ruckman
stjohnsarlingtonmn.org
Sunday, March 17: 9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:00 a.m. Worship. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Lutheran Hour broadcast on KDUZ 1260 AM every Sunday at noon.
Monday, March 18: Pastor in office 9:00 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday, March 20: 5:00 p.m. Confirmation. 6:00 p.m. Supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship.
Thursday, March 21: 5:30 p.m. Deadline for bulletin and calendar information.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
107 W. Third St., Winthrop
(507) 647-5777
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Gary Gilkinson, Pastor
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Saturday, March 16: 6:00 a.m. Men's Bible study at Hahn's. 9:00 a.m. Clothes Closet.
Sunday, March 17: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
Monday, March 18: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl.
Wednesday, March 20: 9:00 a.m. Ladies prayer meeting. 12:00 p.m. Lenten Luncheon-Peace Lutheran. 4:30 p.m. Confirmation. 6:00 p.m. AWANA.

Thursday, March 21: 9:30 a.m. Ladies' Bible study. 6:30 p.m. Men's Bible study.

ORATORY OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Jessenland
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Fr. Samuel Perez
Thursday: Weekly Mass at 5:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Green Isle
507-326-3451
Pastor Eric W. Rapp
Friday, March 15: 10:00 a.m. Deadline for Sunday bulletin.
Saturday, March 16: 11:00 a.m. Bible study. 3:00 p.m. Private Confession and absolution at Zion.
Sunday, March 17: 8:00 a.m. Bible study. 9:00 a.m. Worship. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Monday, March 18: 5:00 p.m. Community Connect dinner. 7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Tuesday, March 19: 10:00 a.m.-noon Pastor at Zion. 11:00 a.m. Bible study at Zion. 7:00 p.m. LWML meeting. 8:00 p.m. Joint Elders' meeting.
Wednesday, March 20: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night school and Confirmation. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service.
Thursday, March 21: 8:45-9:15 a.m. Pastor reading at Green Isle school. Pastors Learning Group.

ZION LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Green Isle Township
507-326-3451
Pastor Eric W. Rapp
Friday, March 15: 10:00 a.m. Deadline for Sunday bulletin.
Saturday, March 16: 11:00 a.m. Bible study at St. Paul's. 3:00 p.m. Private Confession and absolution.
Sunday, March 17: 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion.
Monday, March 18: 5:00 p.m. Community Connect dinner at St. Paul's. 7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Tuesday, March 19: 10:00 a.m.-noon Pastor at Zion. 11:00 a.m. Bible study. 7:00 p.m. LWML meeting at St. Paul's. Joint Elders' meeting at St. Paul's.
Wednesday, March 20: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night school and Confirmation. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service at St. Paul's.
Thursday, March 21: 8:45-9:15 a.m. Pastor reading at Green Isle school. Pastors Learning Group.

PEACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Arlington
Interim Pastor Dan Ritter
507-964-2959
www.hispeace@frontiernet.net
Sunday, March 17: 8:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 Worship service with Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Voters' meeting and Fellowship.
Monday, March 18: 11:30 a.m. Feeding of the 500 Club.
Wednesday, March 20: 3:45 p.m. Confirmation class. 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship service.
Thursday, March 21: 7:00 p.m. Church Council meeting.

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814 W. Brooks St.
Arlington (507) 964-5454
Deborah Dawson, Pastor
Sunday, March 17: 9:00 a.m. Worship. 10:00 a.m. Fellowship

and Sunday School.
Tuesday, March 19: 6:00 p.m. TOPS.
Wednesday, March 20: 4:15-6:00 p.m. Confirmation classes. 6:00 p.m. Lenten Supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten service.
Thursday, March 21: 6:00 p.m. MN Valley Conference general meeting.

CREEKSIDE Community Church Christian & Missionary Alliance
Pastor Tom McCracken
114 Shamrock Drive
Arlington - 507-964-2872
email: creeksidecma@gmail.com
Sunday, March 17: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m. Teen Challenge Worship service and nursery, up to 4 years old, and Children's Church ages 5 through 5th grade. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
7th Ave. N.W., Arlington
(763) 370-0011
Pastor Gene Yokum
507-234-6770
Saturday: Church services at 9:30 a.m. Bible study at 11:00 a.m. Fellowship dinner at 12:00 p.m. All are welcome.

UNITED METHODIST Arlington
Eli Somers, Pastor
www.arlingtonunitedmethodist.org
Sunday, March 17: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. Coffee. 10:30 a.m. Worship.
Tuesday, March 19: 7:00 p.m. SPRC.
Wednesday, March 20: 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship. 8:00 p.m. Choir.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (WELS) Arlington
Pastor Matthew C. Rauh,
507-964-2109
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www.stpaularlington.com
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Friday, March 15: Swimming day at school.
Sunday, March 17: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school. 9:00 a.m. Family Bible study. 10:00 a.m. Fellowship at school/Science Fair. Mission Society meeting.
Monday, March 18: 3:45 p.m. Confirmation Class.
Tuesday, March 19: 10:00 a.m. Good Samaritan service.
Wednesday, March 20: 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.
Thursday, March 21: 10:00 a.m. Bulletin info due. 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Service on cable TV channel 8.

GAYLORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD Gaylord
Bob Holmbeck, Pastor
Friday, March 15: 7:30 p.m. Thomas, Matthews Bible study, Bloomington.
Sunday, March 17: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. Worship service.
Wednesday, March 20: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening supper, Bible classes and Youth Focused.

Women United event set for Saturday, April 6

All women are cordially invited to a Women United Together In Christ event at the Arlington United Methodist Church, 303 West Alden Street, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6.
Angie Briest will be the guest speaker. If you are ready to take the next step from your wilderness into your land of promise, then this message is for you.
Briest is an author and

speaker sharing her passion for going deeper in your relationship with the Lord, to be set free, and to be all you were created to be. She serves on a ministry of inner healing team, as well as prophetic intercession. She was raised on a dairy farm in rural Minnesota by hard working faith-filled parents. Briest has three grown children and three grandchildren. Her desire is for all God's children to be

saved, healed and delivered.
A light salad luncheon will follow in the fellowship hall.
A free will offering will be taken for Women United and the guest speaker. For more information, call Molly Montiel at 612-229-0542 or Holly Swanson at 651-295-3363. People can also e-mail info@wu-mn.org or visit Women United at www.wu-mn.org.

Menus

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Monday-Friday
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Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, rice, chow mein noodles, Oriental vegetables, Mandarin oranges, brownie, low fat milk.
Thursday: Meatballs, gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, bread, margarine, apricots, low fat milk.
Friday: Egg bake with cheese, oven baked potatoes, fruit cocktail, muffin, margarine, cookie, low fat milk.

Thursday: Blueberry bash waffles, hard boiled egg or double chocolate chip muffin, fruit, juice, milk.
Friday: Skewered turkey sausage pancake or Mini cinnis, fruit, juice, milk.

SIBLEY EAST SCHOOL MS/HS Lunch Menu March 18-22

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SIBLEY EAST SCHOOL Elementary MENU March 18-22

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Monday: Italian meat spaghetti sauce, spaghetti, dinner roll or Strawberry parfait with granola; savory green beans, confetti coleslaw, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: BBQ shredded pork sandwich or Ham and cheddar Chef Salad, dinner roll; baked beans, red bell pepper strips, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Sweet & Sour meatballs, brown rice, dinner roll or Hot ham and cheese bagel; seasoned carrots, celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Toasty cheese sandwich, Campbell's Tomato soup or Nachos Fun Lunch; seasoned peas, fresh carrots, fruit, milk.
Friday: Cheese stuffed breadsticks, marinara sauce or Turkey and cheese sandwich; baked beans, fresh chopped romaine, fruit, milk.

Monday: Roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll or Cheese or Classic pepperoni pizza or Grill station or Deli station; baked beans, fresh carrots, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, oven baked fries, dinner roll or Cheese or Italian sausage pizza or Grill station or Deli station; corn, sliced cucumbers, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Sweet & Sour chicken, brown rice, steamed broccoli, dinner roll or Cheese or Chicken parmesan pizza, or Grill station or Deli station; seasoned carrots, fresh broccoli florets, red bell pepper strips, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Italian meatball sub on WG hoagie or Cheese or Italian sausage pizza or Grill station or Deli station; savory green beans, celery sticks, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.
Friday: Crispy fish sandwich, Tater Tots or Cheese or Pepperoni pizza or Grill station or Deli station; confetti coleslaw, fresh carrots, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.

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