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Arlington Ambulance Service established 50 years ago

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington Ambulance Service was established 50 years ago, according to an article in the Feb. 6, 1969 edition of the *Arlington Enterprise*.

The volunteer ambulance service began on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1969.

Arlington City Clerk Bud

Bruhjell was the first ambulance service director and his staff consisted of several volunteers.

The volunteers included Tony Kloeckl, Gregory Goblirsch, Clarence Luepke, Henry Menzel, Marvin Meyer, James Morrisette, Gerald Phelan, Robert Schrupp, Douglas Schulte, Gerald Schultz, Ed Tjosvold, Dennis Van Moor-

lehem and Richard Vossen.

An ambulance was purchased from Tjosvold Funeral Service for \$700. The vehicle was later repainted red and white. Other equipment in the ambulance consisted of a resuscitator, inhaler, aspirator, splints, complete first aid kit, fire extinguisher, cot and stretcher. "Everything the state requires in first aid and

safety equipment," according to the article.

A two-way radio for the ambulance was later approved, according to the May 9, 1969 edition of the *Arlington Enterprise*.

Anyone who needed an ambulance was asked to call the Arlington Municipal Hospital and the hospital would contact the volunteers who were on

standby. After 10 months in operation, the ambulance service had made 77 calls, the *Arlington Enterprise* reported.

There are no formal plans to note the 50th anniversary in 2019.

Early History

Prior to the Arlington Ambulance Service, Olsen Furniture and Funeral Service pur-

chased a fully equipped ambulance which was ready for use in September of 1965. The vehicle, which was primarily an emergency ambulance, easily converted for use as a hearse. The regular driver, A.H. Olsen, and his standby drivers, were fully qualified to administer emergency treatment.



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Beauty & The Beast

Cast members from the Sibley East Drama Department rehearsed a scene from *Beauty & The Beast* which will be performed in the Sibley East Auditorium in Arlington at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6. Left

to right: Ashtyn Bullert (Belle), Arianna Sheets (Wardrobe), Devan Kumar (Lumiere) and Jordan Mueller (Beast). For more information, please refer to the article on page 3 in this week's edition of the *Arlington Enterprise*.

Logo Design Contest is being held in Arlington

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The City of Arlington is currently holding an Arlington Logo Design Contest.

This is an opportunity for people to design, draw and create an Arlington logo to be considered as the new official city logo. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, May 15.

Following this date, city officials and staff will review

the designs and may select a winner to receive \$50 in Arlington Dollars.

People should submit their designs to the Arlington City Office, 204 Shamrock Drive, Arlington, or e-mail city-hall@arlingtonmn.com.

The City of Arlington reserves the right to modify and utilize the designs in any way it sees fit and once submitted the design becomes the property of the City of Arlington.

Business Expo is set for Monday, 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 Histori-

cal 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 community-development@co.sibley.mn.us to reserve your space.

Prescription Drug Take Back event is planned for April 27

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington Police Department will participate in the National Prescription Drug Take Back event.

The local police department will be the drop off site from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, according to Arlington Police Chief John Petterson.

The Arlington Police Department participated in a similar event last October. At that time, 23 pounds of expired prescription medications were collected over the course of six days.

Noise Issue

The City of Arlington received an update from Northland Drying about the noise issue on Wednesday, March 27, according to City Administrator Pat Melvin.

Northland Drying is waiting on the delivery of the silencer for the exhaust system, according to Melvin. They have also poured the concrete slab and base around the fan

unit which has reduced some of the vibration and they will be building the fan enclosure. Plans are on track for completion and compliance before May 4.

Other Business

• The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Monday night, April 1, voted 4-0 and approved a motion to authorize \$9,000 from the annual State Police Aid to be designated into the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for future squad replacement.

• A joint training exercise by the Arlington Ambulance Service and Arlington Fire Department in the west parking lot at the Arlington Community Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10. The event will feature auto extraction.

• The City Council voted 4-0 and approved a motion to approve the annual ambulance service agreement with the Arlington Raceway.

Arlington City Council votes 4-0 to deny framework for rental code at this time

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Monday night, April 1, voted 4-0 and approved a motion to deny the rental code framework and not refer it to the Planning & Zoning Committee for further work and a public hearing. The City Council plans to revisit the issue in 12 to 18 months.

City Council members Michelle Battcher, Adam Cowell, Jim Heiland and James Jaszewski all voted in support of the motion. City Council member Tom Hatlestad was not present at the meeting.

Battcher, who also serves on the Planning & Zoning

Committee, said rental property owners have opposed the rental code framework and the costs associated with it at previous meetings. Battcher said there are already state regulations in place and she questioned why impose more regulations.

Cowell said the rental code framework is "jumping the gun."

Heiland believes the rental code framework is "fixing something that is not broken." Heiland said there have only been one or two complaints from renters since he has been on the City Council. He added that the City Council should revisit the issue in 12 to 18 months.

Jaszewski said he did not

see a need for it at this time. His concern was that rental property owners would only pass any costs on to the renters. He also agreed that the City Council should place the rental code framework on the shelf at this time.

City Attorney Ross Arneson said the City of Arlington has current tools to address issues with rental properties.

Other Business

• The City Council voted 3-0 and approved a \$7,700 quote from Matz Flooring, Arlington, for the purchase and installation of carpet at the Arlington Public Library. Bergmann Interiors, Glencoe, submitted the other quote at \$7,750. Heiland abstained

from the vote. The goal is to install the carpet during the first two weeks in May.

• The City Council voted 4-0 and adopted a resolution and approved a gambling permit for the Sibley County Agricultural Association for a purse bingo event on Friday night, May 17.

• City Administrator Pat Melvin reported that the Local Board of Appeal and Equalization Open Book Meeting will be held in the Sibley County Assessor's Office in Gaylord from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

• The Arlington City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 15.

Bids for 2019 street project come in about 20% over estimate

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington City Council, on the evening of April Fools Day, received the results of the bids received for the proposed 2019 Street & Utility Improvement Project, but the news was no joke.

Mayor Rich Nagel, at the

conclusion of the regular meeting, informed the City Council that the bids came in about 20 percent higher than the engineer's original estimate of \$2,010,000.

William Mueller & Sons, Hamburg, submitted a bid of \$2,447,270.76. Ryan Construction, Elko, submitted a bid of \$2,644,500.

The Arlington City Council, in early March, adopted a resolution to approve the plans and specifications and authorize Bolton & Menk, Inc. to advertise for bids for the proposed 2019 Street & Utility Improvement Project. City Engineer Jason Femrite, at that time, prepared the plans and specifications for the

2019 Street & Utility Improvement Project, the improvement of East Clinton Street between First Avenue Southeast proceeding to the east terminus and Second and Third Avenues Southeast both from East Dayton Street to East Baker Street.

City Council member Michelle Battcher was upset

that the news on the bids was not shared earlier in the meeting when the City Council voted 4-0 and adopted a resolution to call for an Assessment Hearing for the 2019 Street & Utility Improvement Project on Monday night, May 6.

The big question now is whether or not the proposed

project is affordable to proceed.

The City Council, after more discussion, decided to further discuss the 2019 Street & Utility Improvement Project with Femrite and financial consultant Shannon Sweeney during a workshop prior to the next regular meeting on Monday night, April 15.

News Briefs

SE to hold special meeting

The Sibley East School Board will hold a special meeting in the Media Center at the Arlington school site at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The purpose of the special meeting is to review and act on proposals related to the concrete floors and floor grinding at the Sibley East Middle School/High School in Arlington.

SE to hold Spring Concert

The Sibley East Music Department will present the Jazz Band and Show Choir Spring Concert and Ice Cream Social in the Commons Area at the Arlington school site at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

The concert will feature performances from the Sibley East Jazz Band, directed by Jim Callahan, and the Sibley East Show Choir, directed by Lenore Strouth.

Both groups will be performing repertoire prepared throughout the year. There is no admission charge for this event. Ice cream sundaes will be available for purchase during the concert.

News about grandchildren

Do you have exciting news about your grandchildren who live outside of the Sibley East area?

Submit your news/photos to Editor Kurt Menk at kurtm@arlingtonmnnews.com.

Girls and Boys State

Looking for an opportunity to learn more about our government, develop your leadership skills and spend a week on a beautiful college campus? Check out Boys and Girls State.

This is a week-long experience sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary from June 9-15. Boys State will be held at St. John's University while Girls State will be held at the University of St. Thomas.

More information and sign up sheets can be found in the Main Office at the Sibley East Middle School/High School in Arlington.

Enterprise seeking news

The *Arlington Enterprise* always welcomes birth announcements, college news, engagement pictures and wedding pictures.

People can e-mail their news and pictures to kurtm@arlingtonmnnews.com.

Menus

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Monday-Friday

Monday: Chicken rice casserole, green beans, tropical fruit, bread, margarine, pudding, low fat milk.

Tuesday: Roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cabbage, bread, margarine, rosy applesauce, low fat milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, ketchup, whole potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, pears, low fat milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, apricots, low fat milk.

Friday: Egg bake with cheese, oven baked potatoes, fruit cocktail, muffin, margarine, cookie, low fat milk.

SIBLEY EAST SCHOOL BREAKFAST MENU Elementary & MS/MH April 8-12

Breakfast is served daily. A 1/2 pint of milk is served with each meal daily.

Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Breakfast turkey sausage pizza, string cheese or Golden Graham cereal, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday: Cinni Mini French toast bites or Strawberry banana Trix yoplait, blueberry muffin, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes, turkey sausage patty or Cocoa Puffs cereal, fruit, juice, 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 Elementary MENU April 8-12

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

Monday: Classic American cheeseburger or Pizza Bagel Fun

Lunch: oven baked fries, sliced cucumbers, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey hot dog or Ham and cheddar cheese chef salad, dinner roll; steamed broccoli, red bell pepper strips, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: The perfect sloppy joe or Turkey and cheese sandwich; tater tots, fresh celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Fajita marinated chicken, soft flour tortilla, sauteed peppers and onions, Mexican style fried beans, brown rice or Ham and American cheese sandwich; corn, fresh broccoli florets, fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian baked pasta, WG dinner roll or Three cheese pretzel sandwich; green peas, fresh carrots, fruit, milk.

SIBLEY EAST SCHOOL MS/HS Lunch Menu April 8-12

A 1/2 pint of milk and an enriched grain product is served with each meal. Additional milk is available for additional charge.

Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Tater Tot casserole, WG dinner roll or Cheese or Classic pepperoni pizza or Grill station or Deli station; savory green beans, fresh carrots, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Teriyaki glazed chicken, brown rice, breadstick, vegetables stir fry or Cheese or Italian sausage pizza or Grill station or Deli station; corn, sliced cucumbers, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey corn dog, Tater Tots 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: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, WG dinner roll or Cheese or Italian sausage pizza or Grill station or Deli station; seasoned peas, celery sticks, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.

Friday: Macaroni & Cheese, dinner roll, seasoned peas or Cheese or Pepperoni pizza or Grill station or Deli station; baked beans, fresh carrots, romaine lettuce, fruit, milk.



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Wolverines of the Month

The following students have been chosen as Wolverines of the Month at the Sibley East Middle School/High School in Arlington. Front Row: (left to right) Jacob Redman, Giovanni Torrez, Leslie Diaz and Elliana Renneke. Middle Row: (l to r) Holly

Otto, Jathan Mendoza, Zachary Pazdernik and Madison Tuchtenhagen. Back Row: (l to r) Robert Wear, Breanna Fahning, Jessica Rodriguez, Lucas Tesch and Ty Knacke. Missing from the photo is Jenave Mendoza.

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Foundation Members: Deb Brinkman, Gail Estenson, Jan Giesen, Laura Gilman, Mary Jaszewski, Jane Kloeckl, Jim Pederson, Donna Schiro, Doug Seeman, Mary Seeman

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Community Calendar

Thursday, April 4th – Arlington Lions Club board meeting, Arlington Haus, 6:00 p.m. Social, 7:00 p.m. Meeting.

Monday, April 8th – Arlington Chambers of Commerce, Emergency Services building, Noon meeting.
• Arlington Township Board, Arlington Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
• Arlington VFW Post #6031 Auxiliary, Veterans Building at the fair grounds, 7:30 p.m.
• Arlington AA & Alanon, 8:00 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Tuesday, April 9th – American Legion Post #250, Veteran's Building at the fair grounds, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10th – Arlington A's Baseball Board at Arlington Haus, 7:00 p.m.

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New Sibley County Administrator

John Glisczynski is the new administrator for Sibley County. He began his official duties on Monday, April 1. Glisczynski previously served as the director of Sibley County Public Health and Human Services. Glisczynski replaces Sibley County Administrator Roxy Traxler who

submitted her resignation, effective Friday, April 12. Traxler was recently named the new vice president of finance and operations at South Central College.

SE to present Beauty & The Beast on Friday and Saturday, April 5-6

The Sibley East Drama Department will present Beauty & The Beast at the Sibley East Auditorium in Arlington at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5 (dinner included) and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6.

An arrogant young prince and his castle's servants fall under the spell of a wicked enchantress, who turns him into the hideous Beast until he learns to love and be loved in return. The spirited, headstrong village girl Belle enters the Beast's castle after he imprisons her father Maurice. With the help of his enchanted servants, Belle begins to draw the cold-hearted Beast out of his isolation. Can she show him how to love? Be our guest and find out for yourself!

The cast includes:
Ashtyn Bullert (Belle)

Jordan Mueller (Beast/-Prince)
Edwin Gast (Cogworth)
Devan Kumar (Lumiere)
Hailey Haggenmiller (Mrs. Potts)
Hannah Bartlette (Chip)
Arianna Sheets (Madame de la Grande Bouche)
Gabby Stevens (Babette)
Jackson Burdorf (Gaston)
Alexis Brinkman (Lefou)
Oscar Krefl (Maurice)
Chetan Kumar (Monsieur D'Arque)
Connor Brinkman (Young Prince)
Maia Louwagie (Enchantress)
Miana Nagel (Book Seller)

The Silly Girls include:
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Maya Kumar
Jada Henke
Jadyn Krueger
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Rachel Widmer

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Breea Utendorfer

The Ensemble includes:
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Evelyn Autenrieth
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Emily Tiede

The crew includes:
Maty Messner
Joseph Roepke
Jada Messner
Ben Arneson
Shaylee Exsted
Joey Mueller
Kaydance Sheets
Parker Burdorf
Logan Jones
Cassidy Martin
Connor Bartlette
Tommy Ziegler

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.

Cooperation across jurisdictional boundaries and disciplines to combat sexual exploitation. Includes all public employees: law enforcement, advocates, probation, teachers & human services etc.

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 Ss. Michael, Mary and Brendan Area Faith Community.

Gaylord mayor appears in district court

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Gaylord Mayor Don Boeder appeared for an arraignment in Sibley County District Court on Tuesday, April 2.

Boeder was recently charged with one felony count of financial exploitation of a

vulnerable adult.

Attorney Ryan Garry, who is representing Boeder, recently informed the media that his client is innocent of the allegations.

During the arraignment, Boeder was granted an order for conditional release. Under

these conditions, Boeder must keep the court and his attorney informed of his current address, remain law abiding, and make all future court appearances.

An Omnibus Hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 4.

Highway 14/15 New Ulm detour change

Highway 14/15 motorists in the New Ulm area need to plan for a new detour beginning as early as Monday, April 15, as construction crews on the New Ulm Gateway project tackle the completion of the new Highway 14/15 interchange as well as the Minnesota River Bridge.

The new detour will consist of Nicollet County Road 5 (Fort Road) and Nicollet County Road 12 and Nicollet

County Road 21 between Nicollet and Courtland due to the flooding on County Road 12 north of Highway 14.

Construction on the new Highway 14/15 interchange bridge is ahead of schedule and crews will focus on the intersecting roadways as soon as a detour can be implemented. The goal is to be setting beams in mid-April. Progress can be seen on the web cam at www.mndot.gov/newulm.

The Highway 14/15 New Ulm Gateway project addresses intersection safety, aging bridges, poor pavement conditions and occasional road flooding around New Ulm. Construction began in 2017, with the majority of the work and detours taking place in 2018 and 2019.

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Opinions

Discussion and different points of view are valuable at local meetings

Our View: Don't take the trip to Abilene

There is a myth with many people that individuals who speak their mind or vote against the flow at meetings are negative and just want to rock the boat. These same people believe everyone should vote with the flow or present a united front.

That is simply hogwash and unfair to the people who they represent. Good ideas are frequently derived from healthy discussions and different points of view as long as it is done in a respectful manner.

A good case in point is the Abilene Paradox. An older couple, along with their son and daughter-in-law, are sitting on a porch on a hot Texas night. The mother suggests that the group should drive to a nearby town and eat supper. The others agree.

The event turns out to be a nightmare. The air conditioner in the car is not working properly. The service at the cafe is terrible and the food is less than delicious. To make matters worse, the group experiences a flat tire on their drive back home.

Once back on the porch, the group gets into a little family squabble. The father, son and daughter-in-law admitted that they didn't want to go out for supper in the first place. They only agreed because it was suggested by the mother and they didn't want to create any waves. The mother admitted that she did not want to go on the trip either. She only brought up the idea as a conversation piece. At the end of the night, the group took a trip none of them really wanted to take. Each family member mistakenly believed that their own preferences were counter to another individual or the group and, therefore, did not raise any objections because they didn't want to rock the boat.

This happens from time to time at meetings in this area. Again, good ideas frequently come from healthy discussions and others who have a different point of view. It's easy for people to always vote with the flow. It takes courage for people to stand up and speak their mind. People who are afraid to speak up should never run for an elected office or volunteer to serve on a committee. People who stand up and speak their minds are doing a tremendous service to the people they represent.

- 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.

April 6
John Burtyk, Megan Koepp, Rachel Machetemes, Greta Piotter, Marshall Rabe, Audrey Ziegler, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Reetz.

April 7
Amanda Nerud, Stacy Pauly and Brandon Voigt.

April 8
Steven Roth Jr., Wayne Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dieball, and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Dose.

April 9
Diane Andrade, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler LeBrun, and Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Reilly.

April 10
Jolene Breyer, Mary Goheen, Chloe Ling, Brenden Vrklan, Karissa Lynn Vos, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Otto.

April 11
Lawrence Godwin, Laura Ward, Chris McCarthy, Jeffrey Quast, Aaron Rose and Sara Schultz.

April 12
Maeya Dose, Amber Mathwig, Zac Pauly, Darlene Tollefson, Angela Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scharn, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hendrycks.

If Facebook has taught us anything, it's that a lot of people are not quite ready for a spelling bee.

Two friends were standing in line at a fast food restaurant, waiting to place their order, when they noticed a sign on the cash register: "No bills larger than \$20 accepted."

One of them muttered, "Believe me, if I had a bill larger than \$20, I wouldn't be eating here."

A doctor, teacher and truck driver pass away at the same time. They reach the pearly gates and St. Peter asks them, "If you could see people pass your coffin, what would you like to hear them say?"

The doctor said, "That I was a good doctor and saved many lives."
The teacher said, "That I was a

good teacher and helped many young people learn."

The truck driver said, "I would like to hear them say, 'Look! He's breathing!'"

Jack was depressed when he got back from the doctor's office.

"What's the matter?" his wife asked.

"The doctor said I have to take one of these white pills every day for the rest of my life," Jack replied.

"And what's so bad about that?" asked his wife.

Jack replied, "He only gave me seven pills."

"Now they look like a happily married couple," the husband remarked.

"Don't be so sure, dear," his wife replied. "They're probably saying the same thing about us."

An alarm clock is a small device used to wake people who have no children.

"When I get mad at you, you never fight back," Clarence said to his wife. "How do you control your anger?"

"I clean the toilet bowl," said his wife.

"How does that help?" asked Clarence.

His wife replied, "I use your toothbrush."

Julie stormed up to the front desk of the library and said, "I have a complaint!"

"Yes, ma'am?"

"I borrowed a book last week and it was horrible!"

"What was wrong with it?"

"It had way too many characters, the printing was tiny, and there was no plot whatsoever!"

The librarian nodded and said, "Ahh. So you must be the person who took our phone book."

Just accept the fact that some days you're the pigeon, and some days you're the statue.



Guest Column

Lowering insulin prices can be a matter of life and death

By Tina Smith
U.S. Senator
(D-Minnesota)

At a recent rally on the steps of the State Capitol, dozens of Minnesotans braved freezing winter temperatures to speak out for themselves and for the millions of other Americans with diabetes who find themselves in a life-and-death struggle to afford insulin, the only medicine that keeps them alive.

Joining them that day was a Minnesota mother, whose diabetic son died because the skyrocketing price of insulin forced him to ration his supply after he lost his insurance. She and others at the rally want their elected representatives to understand that for the 7.5 million people with diabetes in the United States who rely on insulin, the medication is not a choice, it's a matter of survival.

But most of all, they want action. At a hearing following the Capitol rally, State Rep. Laurie Halverson – who has diabetes herself – put it this way: "Insulin is air to a person with diabetes. If you don't have access to your insulin, you don't get to live."

With just three insulin manufacturers in the United States - Eli Lilly, Sanofi, and Novo Nordisk – this multi-billion dollar oligopoly has the market power to set insulin prices and reap huge profits in the process.

And prices have been skyrocketing. According to the American Diabetes Association, the average list price for insulin went up 300 percent between 2002 and 2013. Since then, an increasing number of people with diabetes are finding that ever-rising prices outstrip their ability to pay. The price tag can be hundreds of dollars in out-of-pocket costs each month, even for those with health coverage. For low-income Americans, or those without insurance, it's

even worse.

As a member of the U.S. Senate Health Committee, I've met with that mother who lost her son. And I've worked with Minnesotans who are frustrated and angry when they discover that they pay 10-to-18 times more for insulin than people with diabetes pay in other countries. That is just wrong.

Insulin Not a New Drug

Insulin is not a new drug. It was discovered in Canada back in 1921 and quickly became a lifesaver for people with diabetes around the world. The researchers who discovered it were awarded the Nobel Prize. They sold the patent to the University of Toronto for just \$1 because large profits were not their motive. Unfortunately, for millions of people with diabetes today, the three large insulin makers have a different motive.

Usually, a drug that has been around for nearly a century loses its patent and its price drops dramatically. However, incremental changes to the drug over decades, have allowed the three manufacturers to maintain lucrative patents and take older formulations off the market. Thus, 98 years after insulin's discovery, there is still no inexpensive supply of this lifesaving drug available in the United States.

Increasing Transparency on Skyrocketing Prices

Like the Minnesotans who raised their voices at the State Capitol, I've joined forces with several Senate colleagues in Washington, D.C. to put public pressure on the three insulin manufacturers to lower prices. We've pressed company executives to explain the reasons behind the recent spikes in insulin prices and we're pushing for them to be more transparent on how they set prices.

We also want to know how those prices are affected by rebates the companies negotiate with the pharmacy benefit managers, who administer prescription drug plans for insurers and employers.

Beyond that, I'm helping to lead a bipartisan effort get the Food and Drug Administration to revise its recent "generic" insulin approval policy to ensure lower-cost insulin competitors come to the market sooner rather than later.

In the coming weeks, I plan to reintroduce my "Affordable Medications Act," a comprehensive bill to bring down the price of insulin and other prescription drugs. It would promote competition by reducing the time brand name companies can keep lower-cost insulin off the market.

Public Pressure Having an Impact

The work we're doing in Congress and the public pressure from diabetes advocates across the country may finally be having an impact. Recently, Eli Lilly announced it will soon offer a half-priced insulin product. Although this move has taken far too long, and the product is still far too expensive, I hope it will spur other actions to bring down prices, and bring health care to people with diabetes who can't live without insulin.

One thing is clear to me - and to those who rallied at the State Capitol: the health and well-being of millions of people in Minnesota and across the country should not depend on the profit-driven decisions of insulin makers with near-monopoly power.

Our voices are strong, but only if we use them. I'll keep fighting for people with diabetes until they have access to affordable insulin.

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Ben Franklin wrote in the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1731: "If printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody there would be very little printed."



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Obituary

Rev. John Hill III, 81, Arlington, Wash.

Reverend John William Hill III, 81, peacefully passed away surrounded by loved ones at his home in Arlington, Washington, on Thurs-



Rev. John Hill III

day, March 27.

There will be two memorial celebrations to honor John.

The first memorial celebration will be held at the Union Park United Methodist Church, East 12th and Guthrie Avenue, in Des Moines, Iowa, at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 8.

The second memorial celebration will be held at the First Baptist Church, 426 French Avenue, in Arlington, Washington, at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

John, son of John and Juanita Hill, was born in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 23, 1937. He was united in marriage to Susan Ann (Oberhelman) Hill on July 31, 1965.

John graduated from Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Missouri, and began his career as a teacher and coach in Lancaster, Wisconsin. He continued to teach, serve as a police officer and an associate pastor in Park Rapids. John was also the Dean of Students and coach for North Florida Christian School. John graduated from Western Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Portland, Oregon, in 1983 and obtained his doctorate. He served as pastor in Ontario, Oregon; Arlington, Minnesota; and Missouri Valley, Iowa. When John retired from ministering in the churches, he became a chaplain in Council Bluffs, Iowa. John's passions were Jesus, fishing, football, and being

on the lakes of Minnesota. Many will remember him for his dry sense of humor and love for practical jokes.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; son, John (Julie) Hill; grandson, Van (Courtney) of Middleton, Idaho; daughter, Nanci (Aaron) Johnson; granddaughter, Jessi of Arlington, Washington; son, Steven Hill of Arlington, Washington; grandchildren, Katelynn, Nevaeh, Starla, Carson, Emmy, Jackson and Saphira. He is also survived by his sister, Nita Brower of Des Moines, Iowa, her children, his many faithful caregivers and over 200 foster children that loved and adored him.

John was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials may be given in his name to St. Jude Hospital or hanging baskets/perennials may be sent in his honor to his daughter for a memorial garden.

Former A-GI superintendent John Liapis passes away

John Liapis, 94, formerly of Arlington, passed away on Monday, April 1.

Liapis formerly served as the superintendent at the Arlington-Green Isle Public

Schools from July 1969 through July 1979.

A visitation was held at the Olson-Schwartz Funeral Home in Bemidji from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4.

History

90 Years Ago

April 4, 1929

Louis Kill, Editor

Arlington's two main building projects will soon be under way. The Arlington Cement Stone Works is getting the material on the ground and making other preliminary arrangements this week to start work on the construction of the new Farmers and Merchants bank building. Machinery and materials also arrived Tuesday for Palmer Bros. of Sauk Rapids, who will start work on the new creamery.

A genuine blizzard visited this section last Sunday, bringing with it several inches of snow. Fortunately the weather remained moderate and the snow began to disappear Monday. However, this moisture on the fields will prolong the date when seeding operations will be started, but most of our farmers think the extra moisture will do more good than harm.

An auto collision occurred on the Glencoe road near the Hardsel farm Saturday evening, two Ford cars owned by Albert E. Schauer and Curran Bros., both of Green Isle township, figuring in the crash. Fortunately none of the occupants of the cars were injured but the machines were damaged considerably.

75 Years Ago

April 6, 1944

Louis Kill, Editor

Fire, which presumably had its origin in the basement, Wednesday evening, caused a large amount of damage to the residence and business place of Irie Bergs in the little Sibley County

settlement of Rush River. The building a two-story frame structure, used as a business place and residence by Mr. Bergs and his family, is pretty well ruined according to local firemen. Although the fire did not break through the side walls and roof, the inside was gutted.

Because of numerous complaints made to the Village Council recently in regards to bicycle riding on the sidewalks and its hazards to pedestrians, that body has instructed the police to enforce the so-called "Bicycle Ordinance."

Take advantage of modern methods of detecting tuberculosis: the Tuberculin Skin Test, and if necessary, Chest X-ray. Tuberculin Testing Clinics will be held on Monday, April 17th at the following centers: 9:00 a.m. Gibson, Winthrop, Gaylord. Arlington and Henderson High Schools, and Green Isle village school. 1:30 p.m. Moltke Luth. School, New Auburn village school and Districts 7 and 42.

50 Years Ago

April 3, 1969

Val C. Kill, Editor

Bill Nelson, who has owned and operated the Arlington feed Mill for the past five years, announced this week that he has sold the business to James Von Eschen of this city. The new owner took over April 1st.

Reports from Henderson are that the dike along the river is nearly complete. They are now putting gravel along the top. The water is up near the roadway of the bridge, but Highway 19 and 93 are still open. The river crested at 15.22 feet Monday at

Mankato. It is now going down slowly, but is expected to come up again when the weather warms up. The second crest is expected on the 12th or 14th of April according to the Mankato Free Press. The flood protection project at Henderson cost \$162,612, paid for by the federal government.

Births at the Arlington Municipal Hospital during the past week were as follows:

Girl: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pautsch of Gaylord on March 25th.

Girl: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonnell of St. Paul on March 26th.

Girl: Born to Captain and Mrs. ElRoy Schwirtz on March 27th.

Boy: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf of Henderson on March 27th.

35 Years Ago

April 5, 1984

Val C. Kill, Editor

Miss Jan Marie Peterson, daughter of Mel and Bert Pederson, has been selected state finalist for Minnesota Homecoming queen selection to be held April 28 and 29 at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Holiday Inn. She is the Arlington-Green Isle High School Homecoming Queen.

Connie Meyers, an A-GI senior, received fifth place honors in the receptionist competitive event at the State Office Education Association Leadership Conference held in March at the Amfac Hotel in the Downtown City Center on Minneapolis. Connie also received a Stateswoman award for her involvement and activities in the Office Education Association.



Submitted Photo

Big Fish

Jaime Ide, Arlington, caught this 40-inch Northern Pike while ice fishing in North Dakota on Monday, March 25.

Superintendent's Note Pad

Final budget bills are important to SE

By Jim Amsden
Sibley East Superintendent

During the current Minnesota legislative session people will be hearing a great deal about various spending targets of the Governor, Minnesota House, and Minnesota Senate. The final budget bills that come out of this year's legislative session are vitally important to Sibley East Schools.

School district revenues come from two sources—state aid and local property taxes. Across Minnesota's rural school districts (enrollment under 7,500) students are more dependent on increases in the State's education funding formula (state aid) than schools that are part of metro districts (7 county metro districts and the Duluth, Elk River, Mankato, Rochester and St. Cloud districts). This is due, in fact, to the significant income gap between 7 county metro and rural

households. According to the Minnesota Rural Education Association (MREA), the median household income in the seven-county metro districts is \$79,058 and in rural districts it is \$55,636. Of the 2.2 million households in Minnesota, 38 percent are in rural districts and 62 percent are in metro districts.

The property wealth gap and lower household incomes make it more difficult to support local operating referendums. With the same property tax effort, schools in Greater Minnesota lag behind those in the metro area by \$683.00 per pupil and need state aid to meet needs. The gap equates to about 10 percent on the education funding formula (MREA). The budget proposals being brought forward by the Governor and House call for funding formula increases of three percent and two percent over the next biennium (short of the 10 per-

cent gap). Support of these targets, along with efforts to increase funding for special education, and formula increases that are tied to inflationary rates, may help our rural districts avoid significant budget shortfalls and program cuts. Without these steps, rural districts will be even more dependent on local tax dollars to maintain programs, especially in comparison to metro area districts. Our rural students deserve the same opportunities and funding levels available to our seven-county metro neighbors, Duluth, Elk River, Mankato, Rochester and St. Cloud.

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Sports



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

The Sibley East varsity girls softball team returns seven letterwinners this spring. Front Row: (left to right) Alivia Strack and Hannah Ebert. Back Row: (l to r) Morgan Mathews,

Madi Krentz, Sydney Schott and Abby Widmer. Missing from the photo is Arayah St. John.

Sibley East girls softball team returns 7 letterwinners this year

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley East varsity girls softball team returns seven letterwinners this season.

The returning letterwinners include seniors Madi Krentz, Morgan Mathews, Sydney Schott and Abby Widmer; juniors Hannah Ebert and Arayah St. John; and sophomore Alivia Strack.

The remaining juniors are Hannah Langworthy, Bianca Mendez and Donnae Morton.

The remaining sophomores consist of Ellie Harens, Olivia Kloempken, Maia Lougwagie, Lexi Petzel and Rachel Widmer.

"Our numbers are down this spring, but we are bringing back some quality athletes and softball players," said Sibley East head coach Stephanie Schultz. "We should be strong on the mound this season, being led by senior Sydney Schott. Our

other seniors Morgan Mathews, Abby Widmer and Madi Krentz are great leaders that should help us be successful on the field."

Schultz said the Lady Wolverines are looking to bring more to the game on the offensive end.

"We need to be more productive in the batter's box," said Schultz. "One thing that we have put a lot of time in during the off season and the first few weeks of the season is our hitting. We all hope that it pays off as we start playing games."

Coming off a four-win season, Schultz said one huge goal for Sibley East is to win more ball games this spring.

"We would like to finish towards the top of our conference standings," said Schultz. She added that the top teams in the conference should be LeSueur and Jordan.

Schultz is assisted by B-squad coach Dave Strack.

Sibley East will begin its season at Glencoe-Silver Lake in non-conference play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

The freshmen include Abby Bode, Alaiana Devlaeminck, Katrina Diaz, Brooke Gardiner, Molly Krentz, Mariah Scott and Sophia Straub.

The eighth graders are Natalie Diaz, Jaidynn Dietel, Anna Harens, Cassie Lara, Caydence Messner, Maddie Parrott, Rebecca Redman, Tora Stainbrook, Morgan Thoele, Brea Utendorfer and Jessica Widmer. The coach is Kelsey Sunvold.

The seventh graders consist of Megan Bachman, Lorraine Batcher, Alexis Classen, Morgan Bednarek, Kalena Eccles, Ella Eiden, Paris Kube, Maryn Pazdernik, Sami Petzel, Elizabeth Sell and Gracie St. John. The coach is Chad Bachman.

SE boys and girls track teams compete in another indoor meet

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley East varsity boys and girls track teams competed in another indoor meet at Minnesota State University, Mankato, on Friday night, March 29.

Girls Team

The Lady Wolverines finished fifth during the indoor meet.

Belle Plaine captured top honors with 229.5 team points while Jordan placed second with 106 team points. Le Sueur-Henderson (97), Tri-City United (96), Sibley East (56), Norwood Young America (31), Mayer Lutheran (15) and Southwest Christian (11.5) rounded out the field.

Lily Beneke captured top honors in the shot put event.

Audrey Parrott placed second in the 400 meter dash.

Third place winners were Ali Klehr (55 meter high hurdles) and Audrey Parrott (long jump).

The Sibley East 4 X 800 meter relay team finished fourth. The foursome included Addie Williams, Kaitlyn Scherer, Morgan Halquist and Cassidy Schoener.

Fifth place winners included Kaitlyn Scherer (400 meter dash), Sibley East 4 X 200 relay team (Shelby Dieball, Eleanor Kreft, Jacquelyn Wibstad and Morgan Halquist) and Sibley East 1600 meter sprint medley relay team (Shelby Dieball, Eleanor Kreft, Jacquelyn Wibstad and Audrey Parrott).

Sixth place winners consisted of Brooke Willmsen (shot put) and Ali Klehr (55

meter intermediate hurdles).

Kailey Graczak tied for seventh place in the 55 meter dash.

Eighth place winners were Brooke Willmsen (long jump) and Kailey Graczak (shot put).

Boys Team

The Wolverines placed third during the indoor meet.

Jordan captured top honors with 175.5 team points while Belle Plaine placed second with 107 team points. Sibley East finished third with 103.25 team points. Tri-City United (93.25), Le Sueur-Henderson (90), Mayer Lutheran (62.75), Southwest Christian (10) and Norwood Young America (5.25) rounded out the field.

First place winners were Lucas Tesch (55 meter intermediate hurdles) and the Sibley East 4 X 800 meter relay team (Jens Lundstrom, Micah Scherer, Jose Nevarez and Travis Andrews).

Second place winners included Jose Nevarez (1000 meter run) and the Sibley East 4 X 400 meter relay team (Jens Lundstrom, Jordan Latzke, Jose Nevarez and Travis Andrews).

Third place winners consisted of Jordan Latzke (400 meter dash and high jump), Jens Lundstrom (200 meter dash), Oscar Kreft (800 meter run) and Travis Andrews (1600 meter run).

Fourth place winners were Aaron Elseth (high jump) and Jackson Burdorf (shot put).

Fifth place winners included Aaron Elseth (55 meter intermediate hurdles), Sibley East 4 X 200 meter relay

team (Brevon Rose, Oscar Kreft, Lucas Tesch and Keegan Effertz) and Sibley East 1600 meter sprint medley relay team (Brevon Rose, Oscar Kreft, Trevor Parrott and Aaron Elseth).

Sixth place winners consisted of Brevon Rose (55 meter dash tie) and Lucas Tesch (55 meter high hurdles).

Seventh place winners were Keegan Effertz (200 meter dash), Jens Lundstrom (long jump), Lucas Tesch (triple jump), Trevor Parrott (1000 meter run), Micah Scherer (1600 meter run) and Aaron Elseth (55 meter high hurdles).

Comments

"It was great to see our young runners compete so nicely in the relays," said Jim Kreft, who serves as head coach for both teams. "We will continue to rely on them to fill relay spots, improve, and build their confidence."

Kreft continued, "Jose Nevarez, as a ninth grader, has had a great start to the season. He is one of our best, most consistent runners, and, along with an individual second place finish, was a big part of two relay teams' success."

Kreft further commented, "Lily Beneke earned her second consecutive first place finish in the shot put. This gives her, and our throwers group, great momentum going into the outdoor season."

Kreft added, "I'm very pleased so far with our teams' work ethic, and proud of our performance on Friday."

Pre-register for the 5K Run and Walk

The 2019 Cancer Cruise will be held on Saturday, May 18.

The morning will start off with a 5K Fun Run and Walk at Four Seasons Park in Arlington at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$25 and includes a t-shirt. The deadline for pre-registration is

Saturday, April 20. Registration after that date is \$30 and t-shirts are not guaranteed. Registration will be held on the day of the event at 8 a.m.

To pre-register for this event, please e-mail cancercruise55307@gmail.com or call 507-964-5603.

The event is being sponsored

by Community Giving Hope. The organization, in mid February, selected Aaron Scharpe, rural Green Isle, as its 2019 Cancer Cruise recipient. Scharpe passed away on Monday, Feb. 25. The proceeds from the run and walk will go to defray his expenses.

Arlington Raceway holds awards banquet

The 2018 Arlington Raceway awards banquet was held at Jackpot Junction Casino Hotel on Saturday, March 16.

The following champions were honored along with the top 10 drivers in each class received a trophy: IMCA Sport Compact-18 Alex Dostal from Glencoe; Eckblad Trucking IMCA Hobby-75c Cory Probst from Brewster; Lisa Valiant Agency Outlaw Hobby-67 Kyle Roepke from Arlington, Unhinged Pizza; IMCA Sport Modified-9 Matt Looft from Swea City Iowa; 95.7 the Rock IMCA RaceSaver Sprint Car-05 Brandon Allen from St. Peter; B&B Racing Chassis IMCA Stock Car-33 Matt Schauer from Arlington; MN 93 IMCA Modified-5 Brandon Beckendorf from Danube; Auto Cross Champion-24 Emily Senne from Mankato; and the Truck Cross Champion-01 Justin McConnell from Henderson.

Farmer Brown Motorsports presented the top 5 in the Jr. Sportsman Go Kart Division, Jr. Go Kart Division, and the Stock Go-Kart division with beautiful trophies.

The Jr. Sportsman winner was Carter Draeger from Gaylord. Junior winner was Joey Reimers from Belle Plaine, and the Stock champion was JJ Reimers from Belle Plaine.

All rookies in attendance

also received a trophy from Farmer Brown Motorsports

Rookie awards were presented to the following drivers: Coors Light IMCA Sport Compact-Nicole Johnson from Green Isle, Eckblad Trucking IMCA Hobby-Brad Becker from Arlington, Lisa Valiant Agency Outlaw Hobby-Andrea Kuechle from Kimball, Unhinged Pizza IMCA Sport Modified-Joe Maas from Howard Lake, B&B Racing Chassis IMCA Stock Car-Dan McCain from Kimball, 95.7 IMCA Sprint Car-Brandon Allen from St. Peter, and the MN 93 IMCA Modified-Ryan Bjerkeset from St. Peter.

For their many years of participation at the racetrack, the Brent Uecker family from Hutchinson won the Floyd and Margaret Allen Award for Family Participation at the track and Mark Oestreich won the Jeff Rucks Memorial Sportsmanship Award for his promotion of the sport and Arlington Raceway.

The Arlington Raceway will begin its 38th consecutive year under the promotion of Bob and Susan Allen with a Test-N-Tune day on April 27. Classes of cars in competition this year include the IMCA sanctioned Sport Compacts, Hobby, Sport Modified, Stock Cars, Sprint Cars, Modified and the Outlaw Hobby Cars. For any information on Arlington Raceway, visit the website at arlingtonraceway.com or call Levi Allen at 507-380-6998.



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Sibley East Youth Wrestling

A number of Sibley East youth wrestlers have competed or will compete in some prestigious wrestling tournaments. Left to right: Kindergarten student Marco Rangel (state champ at MN-USA Tournament), seventh grader Riley Drexler (qualifies for Northland Youth Wrestling Association Tournament - NYWA), sixth grader Owen Utendorfer (qualified at NYWA Invite) and kindergarten student Eli Mehlhop (qualifies for NYWA Tournament. Missing from the photo are fifth grader Will Feterl (qualifies for NYWA Tournament), first grader Damian Diaz (state champ at MN-USA

Tournament and qualifies for NYWA Tournament), sixth grader Benito Diaz (sixth place at MN-USA Tournament and qualifies for NYWA Tournament), fourth grader Tanner Johnson (qualified for MN-USA Tournament), fourth grader Brayden Linsmeier (qualified for MN-USA Tournament) and fourth grader Julio Alejandro (qualified at MN-USA Tournament and qualifies for NYWA Tournament).



For Sibley East School
information and lunch menu,
visit them at
www.sibleyeast.org



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St. Paul's Basketball Team

The "A" basketball team at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Arlington recently completed its season with a 12-5 record overall. The team also placed second at the Hutchinson Tournament and third at the Martin Luther College Tournament. Front Row: (left to right) Brayden Bergs, Zzykiel Rendon, Kyan Kube and

Aiden Kinkead. Back Row: (l to r) Coach Wayne Kube, Bradyn Kube, Charlie Matzke, Collin Simrell, William Kaesemann and coach Eric Kaesermann. Missing from the photo is Ethan Groninga.

High Island Lake dam failure sets restocking plans back

By John Mueller
McLeod County Chronicle
Editor

Efforts to restore recreational fishing on High Island Lake might have taken a setback after the dam between the lake and creek feeding it recently failed.

Saturday evening, March 23, and into the following day, the dam on the southern end of the lake between High Island Creek and High Island Lake collapsed. The failure was caused by water washing away the sill at the base of the dam and its flanks.

Installed in 1938, the dam was a Great Depression-era Works Project Administration (WPA) effort. The lake's level had been drawn down this winter to about 4 feet to facilitate winterkill and hopefully reduce the population of rough fish in the lake. The DNR hoped to conduct test netting this spring to help determine the population of rough fish still in the lake. The volume of rough fish believed to still be in the lake population would help the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) identify when would be the best time to restock walleye fry into the lake in New Auburn Township southwest of Glencoe. If winterkill had successfully reduced the rough fish population to a desired level, the agency planned to stock about 2.01 million walleye fry into the lake this spring.

The DNR last restocked the 1,634-acre lake with just over 2 million fry in 2017.

The agency takes many of the restocked walleye to other lakes after a season or two. In the following seasons, walleye left behind in High Island Lake provide desirable recreational fishing for anglers, said Scott Mackenthun, a fisheries manager at the DNR's Hutchinson office.

Given the long, tough winter, Mackenthun expected a significant winterkill from decreased oxygen levels until the ice covering the lake melted, a condition that would make restocking the lake easier. The lake's levels had been drawn down to about 4 feet to facilitate winterkill.

"We finally had the stars aligning with this plan," he said.

Restocking Delayed

The dam's failure allowed rough fish from the Minnesota River and the creek to enter High Island Lake. Without a dam or some other water-control structure, the DNR is expecting it won't be stocking the lake with walleye fry until the dam is replaced. Mackenthun's best guess on the timing of the dam replacement is one or two years.

The rough fish could generate enough turbidity to make it tough for a significant number of walleye fry to survive. Some rough fish, like shortnose gar feed on the fry.

Along with rough fish, the dam's failure allowed water

from High Island Creek to rush into the lake, increasing the level of the lake by about 6 feet in just a few days, said Kerry Wuetherich, a member of the Friends of High Island Lake.

"It's a good thing the water was drawn down or we would have had to do some sandbagging," Wuetherich said.

The dam's failure is a setback to those plans.

"I'm disappointed that we won't be able to take advantage of what was a severe winter and looked like a strong winterkill year for High Island Lake," Mackenthun said via email. "Given these changes, our office will have to wait to stock walleye fry until there is a new structure in place and a vacant fish community in which the walleye can thrive."

Wuetherich is hoping the dam's failure might expedite a replacement for a new dam between the creek and lake. Mackenthun said a request for contractor bids for structure design and replacement was being finalized. That process will continue. Construction of "a temporary water level control will be investigated," he said, but a temporary fix may not be feasible because of the costs. Mackenthun has not seen hard estimates on the anticipated costs of a temporary or permanent fix for High Island Lake.

"Modern dams are built to much higher specifications than were required in 1938," he said.

Sibley County Court

The following misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors were heard in District Court March 15-21, 2019: Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); Sheriff's Office (SO); Department of Natural Resources (DNR); MN Department of Transportation (MNDOT).

Joey Corbett, Jr., 29, Saint Paul, drivers license: revoked, local confinement three days, credit for time served three days, \$285, Arlington PD; Randy R. Danielson, 55, New Ulm, DAR, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, pay costs, obtain driver's license and maintain a valid driver's license, no same or similar, keep court/attorney informed of current address, remain law-abiding, \$200, Arlington PD; Shelly A. Gruetzmacher, 50, Tracy, DAR, continued, unsupervised monitoring without conviction six months, obtain driver's license, no driver license violations, no driving without valid drivers license, no driving without insurance, keep court/attorney informed of current address, no same or similar, Arlington PD; Mason M. King, 20, Morton, drivers license: suspended, \$185, fail to provide proof of insurance, operate vehicle with expired registration, dismissed, Arlington PD; Jimmy Mencia, 23, Arlington, no valid MN drivers license, \$185, Arlington PD; Daniel O. Milam, 39, Le Sueur, expired registration, driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, \$315, Arlington PD; Miguel A Milendez Matos, 28, Omaha, Neb., stopping/standing/parking where official signs prohibit stopping, \$37, Arlington PD; Dalton R. Pouliot, 18, Glencoe, underage drink and drive, \$200, driver who is not owner must later produce proof of insurance if required, dismissed, Arlington PD; Demetria S. Raino, 36, Minneapolis, DAR, \$285, Arlington PD; Angelica M. Rose, 45, Arlington, Animal cruelty-inadequate shelter, dismissed, public nuisance, \$185, Arlington PD.

James R. Andersen, 47, Gaylord, driving after suspension, continued, local confinement two days, credit for time

served two days, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, pay costs within three months, obtain driver's license within three months, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, keep court/attorney informed of current address, no driving without valid drivers license and insurance, \$275, Gaylord PD; Richard A. Bentz, 76, Gibbon, speed, \$125, Gaylord PD; Derrick M. Blahowski, 33, New Auburn, fifth degree possession of a controlled substance, continued, supervised probation one year, local confinement three days, credit for time served three days, pay costs, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment within 30 days, 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 with reasonable suspicion by law enforcement or if ordered by probation, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, \$225, possession of Marijuana in a motor vehicle, dismissed, Gaylord PD; Lee C. Erickson, 64, Redwood Falls, speed, \$125, Gaylord PD; Carlos H. Garcia, 18, Arlington, instruction permit violation over 18, \$135, no proof insurance (driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Douglas H. Krueger, 56, Gaylord, driving after cancellation, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, obtain driver's license within three months, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, keep court/attorney informed of current address, pay costs within three months, \$100, Gaylord PD; Jorge A. Martinez, 43, Burnsville, domestic assault, dismissed, probation one year, local confinement 90 days, stay 88 days for one year, credit for time served two days, sentence to service 40 hours for indeterminate, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, Domestic No Contact (DANCO), domestic abuse counseling/treatment, success-

fully complete 12-16 week program, sign all releases of information, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, \$210, Gaylord PD; Steven M. Meyer, 25, Henderson, speed, \$125, Gaylord PD; John P. Moore, Jr., 35, Saint Peter, driving after suspension, \$285, no proof insurance (driver) dismissed, Gaylord PD; Jason Ramirez, 39, New Ulm, no insurance MV vehicle owner, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, community work service 25 hours for indeterminate, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, keep court/attorney informed of current address, Gaylord PD; Felicia C. Rangel, 30, Gaylord, driving after suspension, \$285, Gaylord PD; Glenn E. Wolter, 49, Gaylord, disorderly conduct offensive/noisy/obscene/abusive, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication, one year, pay costs, 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, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$210, Gaylord PD; Nadine S. Yazzie, 18, Cameron, Ariz., domestic assault inflict attempt harm, 5th degree assault or attempt harm, dismissed, disorderly conduct-offensive/abusive/boisterous/noisy/obscene, local confinement two days, credit for time served two days, \$360, Gaylord PD; Frederick T. I. Young, 25, Waite Park, no proof insurance MV (owner-not driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD.

Gretchen A. Codling, 67, Mankato, speed, \$125, Henderson PD; Stephen L. Ernst, 55, Henderson, speed, \$135, Henderson PD; Melissa M Harrington-Holmquist, 47, Henderson, parking violation, dismissed, Henderson PD.

Matthew A. Savageau, 37, Belle Plaine, public land use trespass-casual trespass-personal use or economic gain, dismissed, DNR.

Legals

The Board of Equalization for the Township of Jessenland will meet on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 1:00 P.M. at Jessenland Town Hall 32506 Scenic Byway, Henderson. The purpose of this meeting is to determine whether property in the Jurisdiction has been properly valued and classified by the assessor.

If you believe the value or classification of your property is incorrect, please contact your assessor's office to discuss your concerns. If you disagree with the valuation or classification after discussing it with your assessor, you may appear before the local Board of Appeal and Equalization. The board will review your assessments and may make corrections as needed.

Generally, you must appeal to the Local board before appealing to the county Board of Appeal and Equalization. Jessenland Board of Appeal and Equalization
Maynard Rucks Clerk of Jessenland Township
Publish: April 4 and 11, 2019

Notice of Public Hearing
Jessenland Planning and Zoning

Notice is hereby given of a hearing regarding a Planning and Zoning request in Jessenland Township, Sibley County, Minnesota. The hearing will take place at 7:00 p.m. Monday, April 15, 2019 at the Jessenland Township Hall.
Request by:
Angela Mayer and Timothy Anderly

501 N. Oak St.
Belle Plaine, MN 56011
(320) 212-2398
Request for:

Variance in the Agriculture District on 10 acres from the 40 acre requirement for the Agricultural District as stated in the 2001 Jessenland Township Ordinances.

This property is located in section 1, township 113, range 26, Sibley County, Minnesota.

Written comments regarding this request may be sent to:

Jessenland Planning and Zoning
c/o Martha Wavrin, Administrator
P.O. Box 26
Belle Plaine, MN 56011
Publish: April 4, 2019

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1 Dr. Thormodsgard General Surgery	2 Dr. Bernhardson Cardiology Dr. Hauge Oncology Dr. Khan Gastroenterology	3 Adam Scofield, PA Orthopedics Dr. Standa Podiatry	4	5 Dr. Vaela Pulmonology
8 Dr. Van Eckhout OB/GYN	9 Dr. Hauge Oncology Dr. Khan Gastroenterology	10	11 Dr. Eggert Orthopedics	12
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Sibley County Dairy Princesses & Ambassadors

The Sibley County American Dairy Association recently held its annual banquet and coronation. Olivia Gronholz and Madison Krueger were crowned dairy princesses. The four dairy ambassadors are Alyson Dieball, Shelby Dieball, Montana Krueger and Maggie Schuff. Left to right: Shelby Dieball, Maggie Schuff, Madison Krueger, Olivia Gronholz, Montana Krueger

and Alyson Dieball. Janelle Kellermann is the princess and ambassador coordinator. To request an appearance of the princesses and ambassadors, please contact Kellermann at 507-327-8090.

Minnesota farm income hits historic low

After adjusting for inflation, Minnesota farms earned the lowest median farm income in the past 23 years of data tracked by University of Minnesota Extension and agricultural Centers of Excellence within Minnesota State.

In 2018, the reported median net income was \$26,055, down 8 percent from the previous year. Farmers in the lowest 20 percent reported losing nearly \$72,000. The analysis examined data from 2,209 participants in farm business management programs, as well as 101 members of the Southwest Minnesota Farm Business Management Association.

Participating producers represent approximately 10 percent of Minnesota's commercial farmers. Notably, the number of participating dairy farms decreased by 15 percent in 2018, largely reflecting the number of participating dairies that sold their herds.

"We don't have consistent numbers that go back that far, but it is very likely that 2018 was the lowest income year for Minnesota farms since the early 1980s," said Dale Nordquist of the Center for Farm Financial Management at the University of Minnesota. "That said, the previous five years were not much better, so many Minnesota farms have had a string of low-income years and that has both financial and emotional impacts."

The economic pain was widespread. The median producer in all four of Minnesota's primary agricultural products earned a net farm income of less than \$31,000. "It's important to understand that these are small businesses that don't pay themselves a salary, so that net farm income reflects what they made from the farm to feed their families," added Nordquist, who is also an Extension economist.

On a more positive note,

farm balance sheets did not deteriorate substantially from previous years. The average farm's debt-to-asset ratio increased slightly to 36 percent, still a relatively strong financial position largely supported by farmland that has maintained its value. When non-farm earnings are added to the picture, the average farm family's net worth increased by almost \$30,000.

Dairy industry struggles as families grow weary

Dairy farms have been particularly hard hit by low prices in recent years. Overproduction and trade issues have weighed on milk prices causing many dairy farms to sell their herds. In 2018, the median dairy farm in these farm management programs earned less than \$15,000, down from \$43,000 in 2017. Milk prices were down 7 percent in 2018—and down 33 percent from their highs in 2014.

"It has been a real struggle for many of our dairy farms," said Nate Converse, Central Lakes College farm business management instructor. "Dairy farmers work really hard and to see low earnings and, in a lot of cases losses, year after year has worn on them and their families. As a result, many of them have decided they can't wait for things to turn around."

Beef and pork did not fare better

In 2017, the pork industry was the one bright spot in Minnesota agriculture. But in 2018 the median pork producer earned only \$27,739, down from over \$101,000 in the previous year. Pork prices were down 9 percent, again largely impacted by trade issues. The average hog finisher lost \$11.50 per head sent to market.

Low profits continued for beef producers. The median beef participating beef farm

earned just over \$6,000, virtually unchanged from the very low profitability of the previous year. Beef finishers lost almost \$30 per head marketed.

Crop farms: lower yields and prices, trade issues

Crop farmers struggled with weather, prices and trade issues in 2018. The median crop producer earned \$30,650 in 2018, a slight increase from the previous year but still historically low earnings. Southern Minnesota producers especially struggled to get their crops in with persistent spring rains; local spring flooding forced many to replant fields more than once. Corn production was hit especially hard, with average corn yields down 20 percent across the southern part of the state. Yields were higher in the Red River Valley.

Low prices persisted for all major crops. Soybean prices especially were impacted by trade issues. "It could have been a lot worse," said Aaron Brudelie, a Minnesota West Community and Technical College farm business instructor. "The federal Market Facilitation Program was the main reason soybean producers showed any profits this year. Producers are using those profits to help offset another year of losses in corn production in southern Minnesota." USDA's Market Facilitation Program provided direct payments to producers of certain commodities that were impacted by retaliatory tariffs by foreign countries.

Wide variation in earnings

Not every operation struggled. Across all farms, the farms earning the highest net incomes, those in the top 20 percent, earned an average of \$184,000. "There are still a lot of farms out there that are successful," said Josh Tjosaa, Northland Community and

Technical College farm business management instructor. "And it is not just larger farms that are profiting. We work with profitable farms of all sizes and types. But in this environment, it takes outstanding management in all phases of the operation, good timing and, maybe, a little luck to make that happen."

Across all farms, 34 percent lost money on their farming operations in 2018, and 40 percent lost net worth after family living expenses and taxes. Fifty-three percent lost working capital. "The working capital picture would have been worse," said Tjosaa, "but many farms were forced to restructure debt, moving short-term debt down the balance sheet and securing it with land and other collateral. Thankfully, our agricultural lending industry has been sticking with farmers when they can."

Looking ahead, USDA recently came out with a projection of somewhat higher profits for agriculture in 2019. "At this point, there are way too many variables to know where we will be a year from now," Nordquist said. "On the cropping side, costs are projected to be higher and there is no relief yet on prices, so it is a little hard to see where that increase might come from. Hopefully, we will see some improved profitability in dairy and livestock agriculture."

The Minnesota State Northern Agricultural Center of Excellence and the Minnesota State Southern Agricultural Center of Excellence are collaborations of colleges and universities of Minnesota State that drive workforce innovation through partnerships with K-12 education, government, and the industry. Additional information is available at <https://minnstate.edu/coe>.

FSA Matters

By Joel Wurscher,
District Manager Sibley
SWC

New Sibley County Well Sealing Program

Did you know that 21% of Minnesotans get their drinking water from private wells? That number is even higher in Sibley County. Groundwater has been a hot topic as of late in the conservation world and for good reason! Groundwater is critical to Minnesota's economy and ecosystems. Groundwater doesn't seem to get the attention due to the misconception that it is an endless resource in addition to the old "out of sight out of mind" mentality. However, businesses and the general public have felt the impacts of degraded groundwater and even groundwater shortages within this state.

Some examples of potential groundwater hazards that could negatively affect the quality of the groundwater would be; leaking storage tanks, industrial waste, feedlots, holding tanks above and below ground, agricultural chemical applications, non-compliant floor drains or septic systems, etc. A variety of Best Management Practices (BMPs) can be implemented to protect groundwater quality such as; Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participation, reduced nutrient application on agricultural fields, cover crops, feedlot runoff structures and well sealing.

In rural areas, most landowners depend on private wells for their own drinking water supply system. Typically, wells are drilled into aquifers that provide a rural resident with drinking water. The deep clay soils of Sibley County have done a great job keeping contaminants from reaching drinking water aquifers, but the threat is always present. Unused or abandoned wells provide an opportunity for pollutants, runoff and other waste materials to contaminate groundwater due to the relatively easy pathway for entry. When the contaminants reach groundwater, drinking water quality becomes compromised and the resulting treatment needed to remove the contaminants becomes difficult and can be expensive. The sealing of unused and abandoned wells significantly reduces the risk for pollutants and contaminants to reach groundwater used for drinking water supplies, thus reducing the health risks for the citizens of Sibley County.

This past December, The Sibley Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) was awarded \$11,000 in FY2019 Clean Water Fund (CWF) money to use towards sealing unused and abandoned wells. The two-year project goal is to help landowners seal 15-20 wells within the County by providing 50% cost share, not to exceed \$1,000 per well. If you have an unused well, stop by at the office located at 112 5th St., Gaylord or call 507-702-7077 for more information about this program.

By Dan Mahoney, CED
Sibley County FSA

USDA Offers Emergency Assistance for Colony Collapse Disorder

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Sibley County Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Daniel Mahoney reminds beekeepers who experienced losses due to Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD) that assistance is available through the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP).

"ELAP provides emergency relief for losses due to Colony Collapse Disorder and adverse weather conditions," said Mahoney. "Producers must contact their local FSA office to file a notice of loss within 30 calendar days of when the loss is apparent," he said.

Eligible honeybees include bees housed in a managed hive and used for honey production, pollination or honeybee breeding. Wild, feral honeybees, leaf cutter bees or other bee species that are not used for producing honey, pollinating or breeding honeybees, are not eligible for ELAP.

Colony losses must be in excess of normal mortality. ELAP covers damage to hives and feed that was purchased or produced, including additional feed purchased above normal quantities to sustain honeybees until such time that additional feed becomes available.

The colony, hive and feed losses must be due to an eligible adverse weather or loss condition and incurred by an eligible honeybee producer in the county where the eligible adverse weather or loss condition occurred.

Producers with a qualifying loss should contact the Sibley County FSA office to file a notice of loss within 30 calendar days of when the loss is apparent. The final date to submit an application for payment is Nov. 1, 2019.

FSA pays ELAP applications after they are reviewed and approved, a change to the program by the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018.

For honeybee and hives losses, the participant must include proof of inventory at the beginning of the program year and inventory immediately before and after the eligible adverse weather event or loss condition. For honeybee colony losses due to CCD, the participant must provide proof that best management practices are being followed, such as honeybee colonies are provided proper nutrition, preventative treatment for varroa mites and disease, proper maintenance of hive equipment, proper colony management and any other supporting documents required for determining eligibility.

For more information regarding ELAP, please contact the Sibley County FSA Office at (507) 237-2948 or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/disaster.

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- First application will be done approximately the first week of June.
- Residents need to accurately measure and flag the application area with orange flags on both ends at the edge of the road. Maintain these flags the 2 weeks before each application until completed. **Flags are available at the Public Works office in Gaylord, all county highway garages in Arlington, Gaylord, Gibbon, Green Isle, Henderson, Winthrop and the County Gravel Pit.**
- Applicants will not be notified of the application date unless you provide email address – or please call our office at 507-237-4092 or look for updates at www.co.sibley.mn.us.

Applications must be received by May 15, 2019. Applications are online at: www.co.sibley.mn.us/public-works/dust-control.html, in person at the Sibley County Service Center building or by mailing this form filled in with all the information below.

A late fee surcharge of \$25.00 will be assessed to individuals who sign up after May 15th.

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Church

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 38597 Highway 19 Arlington Township Phone 507-964-2400

Pastor Gary L. Ruckman
stjohnsarlingtonmn.org
Sunday, April 7: 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, April 8: Pastor in office 9:00 a.m. to noon. 7:00 p.m. Church Council meeting.
Wednesday, April 10: 5:00 p.m. Confirmation. 6:00 p.m. Supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship.
Thursday, April 11: 9:00 a.m. Pastor's Winkel. 5:30 p.m. Deadline for bulletin information.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH 107 W. Third St., Winthrop (507) 647-5777 Parsonage (507) 647-3739 Gary Gilkinson, Pastor www.wincov.org

Saturday, April 6: 6:00 a.m. Men's Bible study at Hahn's. Women's Day at KLJY.
Sunday, April 7: 8:00 a.m. Give Ourselves to Prayer. 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 3:00 p.m. LOL Winthrop.
Tuesday, April 9: 6:30 p.m. Leadership Team.
Wednesday, April 10: 9:00 a.m. Ladies prayer meeting. 12:00 p.m. Lenten Luncheon-Faith United. 4:30 p.m. Confirmation. 6:00 p.m. AWANA.
Thursday, April 11: 9:30 a.m. Ladies' Bible study. 6:30 p.m. Men's Bible study at Peik's.

ORATORY OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Jessenland 507-248-3550 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, April 5: 10:00 a.m. Deadline for Sunday Bulletin.
Saturday, April 6: 9:00 a.m. LWML Spring Rally at Immanuel, Gaylord. 11:00 a.m. Bible study. 3:00 p.m. Private Confession and absolution at Zion.
Sunday, April 7: 8:00 a.m. Bible study. 9:00 a.m. Worship. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Monday, April 8: 7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Tuesday, April 9: 10:00 a.m.-noon Pastor at Zion. 11:00 a.m. Bible study at Zion. 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Voter's meeting.
Wednesday, April 10: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night school and Confirmation. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service at Zion.
Thursday, April 11: 9:00 a.m. Circuit meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Green Isle Township 507-326-3451

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Sunday, April 7: 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion.

Monday, April 8: 7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Tuesday, April 9: 10:00 a.m.-noon Pastor at Zion. 11:00 a.m. Bible study.
Wednesday, April 10: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday night school and Confirmation. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service.
Thursday, April 11: 9:00 a.m. Circuit meeting.

PEACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Arlington Interim Pastor Dan Ritter 507-964-2959

www.hispeace@frontiernet.net
Sunday, April 7: 8:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 Worship service. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship.
Wednesday, April 10: 3:45 p.m. Confirmation class. 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN (ELCA) 814 W. Brooks St. Arlington (507) 964-5454 Deborah Dawson, Pastor

Sunday, April 7: 9:00 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Fellowship and Sunday School.
Tuesday, April 9: 12:00 p.m. MN Valley meeting. 5:30 p.m. WELCA MN Valley Conference-Glenoec. 6:00 p.m. TOPS.
Wednesday, April 10: 6:00 p.m. Lenten Supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten service. 8:00 p.m. Church Council.
Thursday, April 11: 7:00 p.m. ZCW Executive Board meeting.

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Sunday, April 7: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. Coffee. 10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion.
Tuesday, April 9: 7:00 p.m. Worship Team. 7:30 p.m. Trustees.
Wednesday, April 10: 6:00 p.m. Lenten supper. 7:00 p.m. Lenten worship. 8:00 p.m. Choir.

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Monday, April 8: 1:30 p.m. Senior Ministry. 3:45 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:00 p.m. Elders' meeting.
Tuesday, April 9: 9:00 a.m. counting Committee. 7:00 p.m. Outreach meeting.
Wednesday, April 10: 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, April 11: 10:00 a.m. Bulletin info due. 10:30 a.m. Bible study at Highland Commons. 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Service on cable TV channel 8.

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Sunday, April 7: 9:30 a.m. Country Western/Blue Grass service, American Legion, Gaylord. 10:30-1:30 p.m. Potato Pancake Dinner.

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Saturday, April 6: 7:45 a.m. Confessions(Mar). 8:30 a.m. Mass (Extra Ordinary Form) (Mar). 4:15-4:45 p.m. Confessions (Mar). 5:00 p.m. Mass (Mar).
Sunday, April 7: 7:30-7:45 a.m. Confessions (Mic). 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mic). 10:00 a.m. Mass (Mar). 11:00 a.m. Confirmation/Sponsor Retreat (Mar). 1:30 p.m. Adoration/Confession (Mar). 6:00 p.m. Choir (Lent/Holy Week) (Mar).
Monday, April 8: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 8:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon (Mar).
Tuesday, April 9: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mar). 8:30-9:00 a.m. Eucharistic Adoration (Mar). 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 3:30 p.m. Word and Communion (Arlington Good Samaritan). 8:00-9:00 p.m. Benediction/Holy Hour.

Wednesday, April 10: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mar). 9:30 a.m. Word and Communion (Oak Terrace). 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Arlington good Samaritan Volunteer Luncheon (Mar). 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. AFC Religious Education.
Thursday, April 11: 8:00 a.m. Mass (Mic). 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 7:00 p.m. Chrism Mass (Church of St. Aloysius (Olivia). 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (Mic).



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Music For Meals

Julie McGillivray was one of the many musicians who provided entertainment during the Music For Meals event at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Green Isle on Sunday afternoon, March 31. The event was presented by St.

Paul's LWML. The event raised \$340 and collected 151 pounds of food for the Sibley County Food Shelf.

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."

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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.

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