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Veterans Day

A Veterans Day Program was held in the large gym at the Sibley East Senior High School in Arlington on Friday morning, Nov. 11. (Top Photo) Left to right: Wilbert Hahn, Don Seeman and Earl Brockhoff. (Left Photo) Duane Weckwerth, John Siewert and Roger Bruellman. The guest speakers for the program were Angelica Rose, Maria Rosenthal and Lisa Klenk. The Sibley East Show Choir and Sibley East Senior Band also performed during the program.

Cemstone is granted a 10-year tax abatement

By Amy Newsom
Correspondent

The Sibley County Board of Commissioners, during its regular meeting on Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, granted a 10-year tax abatement to Cemstone for the construction of a new facility on the east side of Arlington.

Cemstone will build a new 3,360 square foot building and retain five jobs.

Cemstone requested a 15-year tax abatement from the County. However, the County Commissioners felt that since they have always awarded 10-year tax abatements that is what they would be willing to grant to Cemstone.

County Commissioner Gary Kruggel asked why the tax abatement was needed.

Shannon Sweeney, public financial advisor for the City of Arlington, stated that Cemstone had a significant cost associated with the site.

Sweeney stated that "land acquisition and infrastructure were far more expensive than they would like to pay." Sweeney also stated that Cemstone had been considering other locations and the tax abatement was a reason to locate in Arlington.

The County Board granted a tax abatement of \$2,243 per year for 10 years beginning with taxes paid in 2019.

County Commissioner Bobbie Harder added that she wished that Cemstone would have added jobs.

Courthouse Repairs

The County Commissioners directed County Administrator Roxy Traxler to move forward with the design phase of the courthouse repairs. Traxler will also obtain details on a 15-year bond to fund the project.

County Board awards bid for CSAH 12 floor repair project

By Amy Newsom
Correspondent

At the regular Sibley County Board meeting on Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, County Commissioners awarded the County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 12 flood repair project to Chard Tiling and Excavating, Belle Plaine. The repairs will take place on CSAH 12 from CSAH 6 to one mile east of CSAH 6.

Chard Tiling and Excavating was not the lowest bid. Mathiowetz Construction, Sleepy Eye, was the lowest bid, but the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) would not accept their bid because they would not approve the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goals for Mathiowetz Construction. Per the Minnesota Department of Transportation, "the DBE program was established by the federal government to ensure that women- and minority-owned businesses have the opportunity to participate in contracts financed in whole or in part by the U.S. Department of Transportation."

The bid from Chard Tiling and Excavating came in at \$550,919.66, 17.72 percent under the engineer's estimate of \$669,552.20. This project will be funded by 80 percent federal money and 20 percent county state aid highway

money. Sibley County Public Works Director Tim Becker stated that they "will start the project this year yet" and it will take approximately 45 days to complete.

Environmental Study

The County Commissioners awarded Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc. (SEH) the project to complete an environmental study for improvements to the CSAH 5/6 intersection. This intersection floods every time the Minnesota River reaches the flood stage and sediment is deposited in the channel area consistently filling the culverts. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service own land downstream from the intersection. They have permitted the County to go onto their land one time and clean up the channel, but they do not agree with the removal of sediment from the floodplain.

Proposals for the environmental study ranged in price from \$62,000 to \$157,000. SEH was the lowest proposal out of four proposals received.

Becker stated that MnDOT is also working on a flood investigation project for the

Sibley County
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City Council accepts report for 2017 street and utility improvement project

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington City Council, during its recent regular meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution to accept a report from Bolton & Menk, Mankato, and call for an improvement hearing for the 2017 Street & Utility Improvement Project.

The City Council made the

move after it received a preliminary engineering report and assessment roll presented by Bolton & Menk representative Jason Femrite.

The street and utility improvements will include Fourth Avenue Northwest from West Chandler Street to West Alden Street; West Brooks Street from Highway 5 to Third Avenue Northwest;

West Alden Street from Highway 5 to Third Avenue Northwest; and Third Avenue Northwest from West Alden Street to West Brooks Street.

The total estimated cost of the improvements is \$1,712,861.50 with \$156,461.25 in alternates.

The City Council will hold an improvement hearing on Monday, Dec. 5.

The City Council will open bids at 11 a.m. March 17, 2017.

Construction on the 2017 Street & Utility Improvement Project will begin in May of 2017. The substantial completion date will be Sept. 1, 2017. The final completion date will be June 1, 2018.

Ice sculptors will be featured at Arli-Dazle festivities

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The talents of ice sculptors Adam Scholljegerdes and Joe Christenson have been added to the Arli-Dazzle festivities in Arlington on Saturday, Dec. 3. The duo will be featured on Main Street from noon to 4 p.m.

Adam & Joe's Ice Creations have been featured at the Saint Paul Winter Carnival, Waseca Sleigh & Cutter Festival, Mankato Holiday Lights, and Prior Lake's DecemBRRR Dazzle.

Adam is truly an artist. He loves coming up with new and fresh ideas. He lives in Waterville and his work can be seen throughout the town from the Waterville city sign on Highway 60, and the welcome sign on Main Street and Highway 13. People can

hardly miss the 10 1/2 foot long sunfish on top of Axle's bait shop. Adam's artwork can be seen across the Midwest in such states as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois as well as internationally in New Zealand.

Joe fell in love with ice carving in 1986 when he first laid a chisel to the ice at the Saint Paul Winter Carnival and he has never missed a season since. Through those years he has garnered five first place finishes and a few second and third place as well. Joe's children have taken up the art. His daughter, Alexa, currently works with Joe and Adam on some of the larger projects at the Waseca Sleigh and Cutter Festival and the Mankato Holiday Lights.

Double The Food Vendors

There will be double the food vendors at this year's Arli-Dazzle festivities on Main Street.

In addition, local bars and restaurants will also feature food throughout the day.

Early Registration

Early registration is encouraged for the Arli-Dazzle Parade and Dash Through The Snow 5K run and walk which will both be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.

There are currently over 60 units registered for the parade.

The Arli-Dazzle Parade, which will start at 5:30 p.m., is "Probably The Largest Lighted Christmas Parade in

Minnesota!"

Registration for the parade can be made on the Arlington chamber website at arlingtonmnchamber.com, www.arli-dazzle.com or by calling Scott Sorenson at 507-381-6113 or emailing sbsorenson@hotmail.com.

The annual Dash Through The Snow 5K run and walk will start and end on Main Street at 12:30 p.m., according to Dash Through The Snow 5K Chairperson Jim Krest.

To register for this annual run and walk, go to the Arlington Chamber website at arlingtonmnchamber.com or www.arli-dazzle.com. Registration will also be held at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the event.



Submitted Photo

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Arlington-Green Isle Class Of 1971

The Class of 1971 from the Arlington-Green Isle High School recently held its 45th reunion. Front Row: Janice (Pautsch) Wark, Mary (McCarthy) Ness, Dianne (Laabs) Nagel, Vickey (Martin) Treiweiler, Susan (Krueger) Williams, Margo (Thomes) Otto, Carol (Mathwig) Oelfke, Terri (Hanke) Michurski, Luanne (Schuetz) Sanborne and Howard Chevalier. Middle Row: (l to r) Jeff McCarthy, Leonard O'Brien, Deborah (Zaske)

Schreck, Colleen (O'Brien) Trebelhorn, Deborah (Karg) Gieseke, Michael Vos, Debra (Meyer) Bandelin, Barbara (Dehning) Mathwig, Karen (Rucks) Nieland, Peggy (Menzel) Creagon and Charlotte (Kleist) Beseke. Back Row: (l to r) Larry Kistner, Richard Mueller, Willie VanDuynhoven, Randy Trocke, Roger Bandelin, Harris Dose, Kevin Doherty and Harlan Otto. Attending but missing from photo are Theresa (Haupt) Olson,

Renea (Haus) Lindquist, Deborah (McCormick) Schewecke, William Mathwig, David Panning, Charles Shimota, Bruce Thomes, John Tracy, Allen Wieman, Dale Wisch, and Patricia (Curran) Martin.

News Briefs

Voigt is interim police chief

Jordan Voigt is the interim police chief for the Arlington Police Chief.

Voigt was introduced to the Arlington Area Chamber of Commerce during its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Voigt replaces former Police Chief Cory Danner who recently resigned and took a position with the Worthington Police Department.

The goal is to have a new police chief hired by the middle of March 2017.

Veterans Block will be featured

An Honoring Our Veterans Block will again be featured on Main Street during the Arli-Dazzle festivities in Arlington on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Several veteran floats are registered along with a "Tribute to Veterans" van and a Fishing with Vets booth.

The parade committee is still looking for veterans to walk along with the floats in the parade and for a few veterans to sit on a float.

For parade information, please contact Scott Sorenson

LSH to present fall play

The Le Sueur-Henderson High School Theatre Department will present "Just for Kicks, Giggles and Fun" in the Le Sueur-Henderson auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19.

The play, directed by Arlington resident Marie Kreft, is a delightful collection of sketches based on the writings of renowned humorists Patrick F. McManus, James Thurber, Dan Greenburg and Jules Feiffer.

Sauter joins law firm

Farrish Johnson Law Office is pleased to announce the addition of a new attorney to the firm, Amy E. Sauter. Sauter practices in the areas of family law, dissolution law and custody law. A Minnesota native, she brings additional legal capabilities to Farrish Johnson Law Office and the Greater Mankato community.

A Minnesota State University, Mankato alumna, Sauter received her law degree, cum laude, from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, and returned to Minnesota where she was in private practice for six years in the St. Cloud area. She now practices family law exclusively at Farrish Johnson. Sauter is active in the community through her work with the Minnesota Women Lawyers, Mankato Business & Professional Women, and the Minnesota River Valley Wind Ensemble.

Shine green light on veterans

Change one light to green in a visible location-on your porch, in your home, or at your office and keep it glowing every day as a symbol of appreciation and support for our veterans.

America's veterans are some of our nation's bravest, hardest-working men and women. However, it's hard to show them the appreciation they deserve when, back home and out of uniform, they're more camouflaged than ever. Greenlight A Vet is a campaign to establish visible national support for our veterans by changing one light to green.

Birth Announcement

Nicholas and Karissa (Neubarth) Rasset, Lester Prairie, announce the birth of their third son, Wyatt Gary, who was born on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Wyatt weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19.5 inches. Wyatt is also welcomed home by his big brothers, Bryson, age 5, and Huntley, almost 3.

The maternal grandparents are Dale and Rachelle Neubarth, Arlington, and paternal grandparents are Gary and Robyn Rasset, Mayer.

The maternal great-grandmother is Berdina Petzel, Arlington and paternal great-




Wyatt Rasset

grandmother is Betty Housey, Delano.

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Thank You!

I would like to thank all of the voters that supported me in my election to the Sibley East School Board. Your support is appreciated and I will do my best to represent the citizens in the school district.



- Avery Grochow

Thank you to the citizens of Arlington who elected me to the City Council on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Your support is greatly appreciated.



- Tom Hatlestad -

THANK YOU


It was a great honor to serve while it lasted. Thank you so much.

- Nathan Kranz

Congratulations
Walter & Eileen Mathwig
on your
73rd Wedding Anniversary
November 20



Thank you to all who voted for me on Nov. 8. I appreciated your support.



Amy Wilde ♦ MN Senate 18 Candidate


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•Arlington 8:15 am •Green Isle 8:30 am
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By November 30th

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Thank you to the people of District 18B for your trust and confidence in electing me. I am truly honored and humbled by your support and look forward to serving you.




Glenn Gruenhagen State Representative

Community Calendar

Friday, November 18th-
Arlington Veteran's Steak Fry, Veteran's building at the fair grounds, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday, November 21st-
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 p.m.; Arlington AA and Alanon, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church
Tuesday, November 22nd-
Ridgeview Sibley Medial Center Auxiliary, hospital conference room, 7 p.m.
Thursday, November 23rd-
Thanksgiving Day

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Dr. John Bergseng will be retiring from the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center at the end of this year.

Dr. John Bergseng retiring from Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center

By Kurt Menk
Editor

A surgical career that has covered parts of four decades is coming to an end. Dr. John Bergseng is retiring from the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center at the end of the year.

An open house to honor Dr. Bergseng will be held at the Arlington Community Center from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. A brief program will be held at 5 p.m.

Dr. Bergseng, who was born in Minneapolis, graduated from Edina High School in 1969. It was there where Dr. Bergseng played basketball on some of the great Hornet basketball teams.

Upon graduation, Dr. Bergseng attended Arizona State University in Tempe where he played college hoops for one year. He later graduated with a Zoology-Pre-Med degree in 1973.

Dr. Bergseng then attended the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, and graduated in 1977.

He next attended the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Des Moines University and graduated in 1981.

Dr. Bergseng completed his rotating internship in Des Moines, Iowa, during 1981 and 1982.

He then came to the Glencoe Area Health Center as a general practice doctor during 1982 and 1983. He later completed his family practice residency in Denver, Colo., from 1983 to 1984.

After he completed his general surgery residency in Des Moines from 1984-1988, Dr. Bergseng returned to the Glencoe Area Health Center (now known as the Glencoe Regional Health Services) in 1988.

Dr. Bergseng began coming to the Arlington Municipal Hospital as an outreach consultative and surgical practice doctor on March 30, 1989.

The facility has changed greatly over the years as Dr. Bergseng witnessed the renovation and expansion project from the Arlington Municipal Hospital to the Sibley Medical Center in the early 2000s. Another substantial expansion and renovation project is planned for next year.

"The operating room was in the basement back then," he explained. "Now it is up on the main floor. The surgery suites we have now are really nice."

The number of providers and staff have increased as well as the services over the years.

"We have a very updated facility here," said Dr. Bergseng. "We are doing most everything you can have done in the metro."

Dr. Bergseng added, "The community should be very proud of the facility here, the providers, the services and care provided."

On a personal level, the biggest change in his medical field has been the move to laparoscopic surgery.

"For me that was a real game changer," Dr. Bergseng said.

He also witnessed the affiliation between the Sibley Medical and Ridgeview Medical Center about three years ago.

Dr. Bergseng and his wife, Pat, own a hobby farm just north of Glencoe.

Their son, Ryan, 24, is a student at the University of Minnesota and a blackhawk helicopter pilot for the Minnesota Army National Guard.

Their daughter, Marissa, 23, is a student at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

In retirement, Dr. Bergseng plans to do some traveling. "I am also looking into doing some mission work and perhaps some teaching," he said.

His last day at the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center will be Friday, Dec. 30.

"To me it's been a real joy coming down here working with the excellent providers and I feel humbled for the opportunity to care for their patients," said Dr. Bergseng. "I've also worked with some great administrators, great boards, and a wonderful staff of employees. I can't believe it's been 27 years."

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Henderson area. Becker suggested that the County Board could postpone the environmental study until MnDOT completed their investigation, but MnDOT will not specifically address the 5/6 intersection. MnDOT's investigation would only provide the county additional information and Becker stated that there were no funds available from MnDOT to fix the CSAH 6 issues.

The County Board felt that public works employees cannot be going there to clean out culverts every few weeks and they need to find a long-term solution to the problem. The County Board voted unanimously to award the project to SEH.

H2Overviewers

The County Board voted unanimously to award H2Overviewers a contract

through 2017 to perform the remainder of the redetermination of ditch benefits in Sibley County.

County Auditor Marilee Peterson stated that H2Overviewers was confident that they could finish the entire county in two years.

The Sibley County Board will hold its next regular meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Talkin' Baseball at the Arlington Public Library

Jim Stoll helped lead Arlington to a place on the Minnesota amateur baseball map in the 1960s. Recruited by Eddie and Augie Mueller, Stoll's MVP award-winning performances in the 1967 and 1969 Class B State Amateur Baseball Tournaments brought the city its first two state championships.

Stoll is a featured profile in the newly released 375-page book, *The Best of River-Town Small-Ball*,

by Doug Nachbar, a Jordan native. Stoll impressed this former Jordan Brewer, as he did everyone who played with and against him, as well as those who admired his heady and gutsy performances from the grandstands.

"Talkin' Baseball" at the Arlington Public Library at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The topic will be Jim Stoll, The best of River Town Small-Ball and The Golden Age of

Baseball.

Former Arlington ballplayers, including John Wilkens, Larry Klunder, Joe Driscell, Dave Hartmann and Dan O'Brien will join author Doug Nachbar as well as Gary Reiersen, cleanup hitting first baseman from the 1969 Prior Lake Jays. Stoll's son, Tom Stoll, will also be in attendance.

The public is also invited to attend this event.

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American Education Week Banquet Monday, November 21, 2016 Arlington Community Center

Tickets on sale Friday, Oct. 28 through Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016.

Adults \$10.00, Children (10 & Under) \$5.00
Dinner catered by Chef Craig, Sirloin Tips.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, and are available at both the Sibley East school offices.

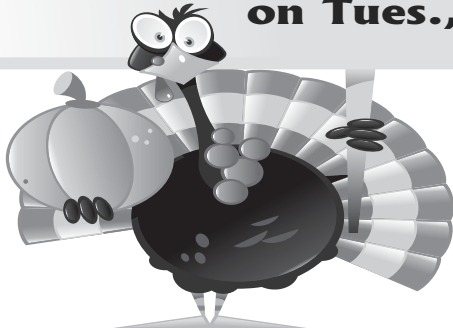
Banquet activities begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour, featuring performances by the Sibley East Show Choir and Jazz Band. The banquet and program to follow.



Early Deadlines

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the DEADLINES for the Arlington Enterprise will be Noon on Monday, Nov. 21.

Deadlines for the Glencoe Advertiser & Sibley Shopper will be Noon on Tues., Nov. 22.



Our offices will be CLOSED on Thursday, Nov. 24

The Glencoe office will only be open on Friday, Nov. 25 from 8 a.m.-Noon

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Opinions

Violent criminals are often released from prison only to repeat offend

Our View: Violent criminals belong in prison for a long time

It happens all too frequently. A violent criminal in Minnesota is released early from prison only to reoffend.

A good example recently occurred at a discount store in the metro area. The suspect, who was taken into custody a few blocks from the store, shot two men. One victim was killed while the other was critically injured. The suspect, who has been charged with murder and attempted murder, has a long list of criminal history. He was convicted of first degree criminal sexual conduct in 2010. In addition, he has been convicted of fifth degree assault - fear of bodily harm or death in previous years.

These repeat violent criminals not only inflict physical and emotional harm to their victims, but they also cause millions of dollars in medical costs and property damages every year.

The biggest issue with the legal system in Minnesota is it does not address the lenient sentences for criminals who repeatedly commit violent crimes.

It would be fabulous if there was a proven program in place to successfully rehabilitate these repeat violent criminals, but there is no current program in place.

Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton and the State Legislature need to get serious about this issue. The current laws and sentencing guidelines for repeat violent criminals need to be revised.

Politicians need to support a standard where first-time violent criminals receive long prison terms and second violent offenses require a lifetime sentence.

It is time for politicians to stand up for the average citizens and stop coddling these violent criminals.

-K.M.



Letter To The Editor

Give Trump a chance

To The Editor,

The election results have come in. Let's see if things will change.

#1. Right after the election there were some demonstrations where the demonstrators shut down federal highways and caused damage to some. The news reported they were peaceful demonstrations, but that is not true. When some of them throw bottles at police that is not peaceful. This looks just like on the news when they demonstrate in other countries. We don't look any better.

#2. How can these demonstrators get by with this and damage things and not get arrested? My thoughts are arrest them and take them to Arizona and put them in the desert on bread and water maybe they would learn to behave.

#3. These demonstrators, the professionals and non-professionals, where do they get paid from? Or where do they get money to live on?

4. Why do we send our military overseas when we can't take care of our own country. Let's sweep our

own door step instead of sticking our nose in other countries' business.

#5. Mr. Trump isn't even in office yet and some of you are already condemning him.

#6. Mr. Trump didn't put us in \$20 trillion debt. The folks that have been in office all these years have done this.

Give him a chance.

Hilary Sauter
Green Isle

Too Tall's Tidbits

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

November 18

Jay Kreger, Vicki Pomplun and Brit-tany Trocke.

November 19

Darin Baumgarten, Christian Figueroa, Charlie Gustafson, Alexander Pedraza, Mr. and Mrs. JP O'Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utendorfer.

November 20

In Memory Of Rev. Fred Fallen, Paige Pflanz, Joshua Stumm, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pinske, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Westphal.

November 21

Mike Stumm and Luke Von Eschen.

November 22

Karen Adams, Emma Brueggemeier, Julie Diehn, Jessica Hislop, Tyler Matz, Jim Rose, Bobbie Schauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Melsha.

November 23

Jamie Burtyk, Les Morreim, Hailey ZumBerge, and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rose.

November 24

Derek Berger, Patty Brau, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Brueggemeier, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wills.

Telephone operator: "Will this be a person-to-person call?"

Young boy: "Well, I'd like to speak to my mother."

Telephone operator: "Do you know that it will be more expensive?"

Young boy: "Okay, then let me speak to my sister."

Art dealer: "Yes, ma'am, what can I do for you today? We have an outstanding selection of art to please your finest senses. Please just look around. I'll be here to serve in any way I can."

Customer: "And this I suppose is one of those hideous things you can modern art."

Art dealer: "Certainly not, ma'am. That's a mirror."

Business man at a hotel desk: I'd like a room with a bath, please."

Hotel clerk: "Would you prefer a

tub or a shower?"

Business man: "What's the difference."

Hotel clerk: "With a shower, you have to stand up."

Morris: "I just read that a woman in New York is hit by a bus every four minutes."

Doris: "I hope she has good medical insurance."

"I'm so worried," the nervous patient said as the nurse plumped up his pillows. "Last week, I read about a man who was in the hospital because of heart trouble, and he died of malaria."

"Relax," the nurse said smiling. "This is a first-rate hospital. When we treat someone for heart trouble, he dies of heart trouble."

Worried because they hadn't heard anything for days from the widow in the neighboring apartment, Mrs. Silver said to her son, "Timmy, would you go next door and see how old Mrs. Kirkland is?"

A few minutes later, Timmy returned.

"Well," asked Mrs. Silver, "is she all right?"

"She's fine, except that she's angry at you," Timmy answered.

"At me?" the woman exclaimed.

"Whatever for?"

"She said, 'It's none of your business how old she is,'" snickered Timmy.

Two accountants go to their credit union on their lunch break, when armed robbers burst in. While several of the robbers take the money from the tellers, others line the customers, including the accountants, up against a wall, and proceed to take their wallets, watches, and other valuables.

While this is going on accountant number one jams something in accountant number two's hand.

Without looking down, accountant number two whispers, "What is this?" To which accountant number one replies, "It's that \$50 I owe you."

Principal's Notepad

Pre-K programs rated high at Sibley East

By Jim Amsden
SE Superintendent

Minnesota has a strong tradition of providing an outstanding education to all students pre-K to grade 12 and beyond. Recent trends have been to increase the focus on the pre-K to grade 3 age group. Young children that participate in high-quality pre-K programs enter kindergarten more ready to learn than their peers. We are very fortunate within our district to offer residents pre-K programs that are rated four of four stars through the Parent Aware Program.

The opening of the new district facilities in the fall of 2017 will allow the district to further enhance experiences for our pre-K students and K-5 students. We will be able to offer five days per week pre-school for our four year olds. In addition, we will be able to add school age care programming for students in grades K-5. This will give parents additional opportunities to receive

high quality, caring, and developmentally appropriate experiences for their children five days a week, before, during, and after regular school hours.

According to The Center for Public Education, short term benefits of this type of programming include: children are more likely to score higher on math and reading tests in elementary school, less likely to be retained in a grade, and less likely to require special education services. The long-term benefits include: students are more likely to earn a high school diploma, more likely to be employed, more likely to earn high wages, more likely to be home owners, less likely to be a teen parent, and less likely to be involved in the criminal justice system.

While the facilities will provide the physical space to offer this programming, there is much work yet to be done on aligning the programming to state standards, professional development of staff, and making

the services accessible and affordable for parents. Current Minnesota school funding formulas do not provide enough financial support to offer these programs without charging fees to parents who enroll their children. To offset costs to parents, Early Learning Scholarships (Pathway II) are available to parents (based on income) who enroll their children in our four star rated programs. Currently Sibley East Schools receive \$37,500 to fund these Pathway II Scholarships.

In the coming months please watch for more information to be shared as our current pre-school programming is enhanced and school age care program is developed.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments regarding Sibley East Schools please feel free to contact me at the district office 507-964-8224 or email jim.amsden@sibleyeast.org

Guest Column

Trump - What Americans can do

By Glenn Mollette

Donald Trump is our next President of the United States. It's amazing what Americans can do.

America elected him to be our 45th President. The political establishment bashed him. Wall Street opposed him. Most of the prior Republican candidates opposed him. Mitt Romney opposed him. John Kasich, Governor of Ohio made a buffoon of himself by voting for John McCain of Arizona. McCain did not support Trump. Rob Portman, Senator of Ohio did not support Trump. The Bush family was anti Trump. Barack Obama was obviously opposed to Trump. Paul Ryan would not even include Trump at a speaking engagement in Wisconsin.

We were told that women were

opposed to Trump and many were. However, I read one account after another of women working like crazy to elect Trump. It seemed the entertainment world was opposed to Trump. Apparently many of them said they would move out of America if Trump was elected. LeBron James was opposed to Trump. I rooted for Cleveland to win the NBA championship. I'll root for them again but I kept wishing LeBron would just focus more on his jumping up and down for the Cleveland Indians. I thought he was a sensational cheerleader during the World Series. Beyoncé, Jay Z and Lady Gaga all sang and danced to elect Hillary and defeat Trump. I read were Latinos were opposed to Trump but that 29 percent of them voted for him. Were all African

Americans opposed to Trump? I saw numerous African Americans on television extolling Trump during the campaign.

Thus, we must ask the question, "Who in this country wanted Donald Trump for a President?" The answer is the American people. I should stop and say enough American people in enough states wanted Donald Trump. When California was announced with all 55 electoral votes going for Hillary Clinton she went up in the electoral vote by a large number for a few minutes. The electoral vote is wonderful if you are winning the electoral vote and not so great if you aren't.

The American people proved that

Mollette

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Obituaries

Marian Jeanette Stien, 85, Arlington

Marian Jeanette Stien passed away at the Ridgeview Sibley Medical Center on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



Marian Stien

Funeral service was held at Peace Lutheran Church in Arlington at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Marian was born to Harold Halvorson and Mabel (nee

Skjei) Halvorson in Madison, Minn., on June 10, 1931. Marian was baptized at First Lutheran Church in Madison in August of 1931. She was confirmed in the Christian faith by Rev. Simonsin at First Lutheran Church, Madison, in 1946. Marian graduated from Madison High School in 1949. Marian was married to Richard (Dick) Stien at First Lutheran Church, Madison, on Aug. 24, 1950. She taught Sunday school and was employed as a seamstress. She worked for Fingerhut/Wiman and Jolly Tundra throughout her working career. She loved to

watch Twins baseball, Timberwolves basketball, and her grandchildren participate in sports. Other hobbies included bowling and playing cards.

Marian is survived by two sons, Craig (Pat) and Mark (Rhonda); grandchildren, Amy (Pat), Aric (Melinda), John (Sally), Cory, Lisa (Ben), Andrew (Mette), and Jay (Crystal); and great grandchildren, Tristan, Avery, Kane, Lucas, Brock, Kendra, Jaiden, Amelia, Isaac, Alayna, and Lauren.

She is preceded in death by husband, Dick.

Arlene D. Fischer, 89, Arlington

Arlene D. Fischer, age 89, of Arlington, and formerly of Henderson, passed away at the Oak Terrace Nursing Home in Gaylord on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



Arlene Fischer

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Henderson at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

Visitation was held at the Kolden Funeral Home in Arlington from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, and one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Interment was in the Arlington Public Cemetery.

Arlene was born to Freder-

ick and Anna (Wuennecke) Hegerfeld in Elkton, S.D., on Nov. 14, 1926. She graduated from Elkton High School and attended St. Cloud Teachers College and Mankato State and received her Bachelor's Degree. Arlene met Rev. Walter Fischer when he was a minister at Elkton, S.D. They married at Peace E & R Church in Elkton on June 13, 1948. She taught and was the principal at Green Isle Public School from 1967 until retiring in 1988. They served communities in Lester Prairie; Evansville, Ind.; and Henderson. After retiring they moved to Arlington. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary in Arlington and enjoyed fishing, playing cards and time spent with grandchildren.

Arlene is survived by her

children, Steven (Dianne) Fischer of San Ramon, Costa Rica, Dorothy (Ron) Nicholas of Lakeville and Margaret (Lee) Isaacson of Centuria, Wis.; grandchildren, Robert (Ashley) Fischer, Joseph (Devon) Fischer, Elizabeth Flomo, Paul (Jessica Vossen) Speich, Sarah (Micheal) Hill, Andrea (Chris) Quick, David Evans, Jeanne Nicholas, Laura Nicolas, Mike Nicholas and Ann (Kory) Walz; and 16 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, Jack Hegerfeld; a sister, Margaret Speers; and a sister-in-law, Shirley Hegerfeld.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Walter Fischer in 2005; two brothers, Marvin and Lambert; and a grandson, Jeff Evans.

Kevin ZumBerge, 57, Arlington

Kevin ZumBerge, age 57, of Arlington, passed away at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth on Friday, Nov. 11.



Kevin ZumBerge

Memorial service was held at the Kolden Funeral Home in Arlington at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14. Rev. Kurt Lehmkuhl officiated.

Visitation was held at the funeral home prior to the service from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Kevin was born to Wendell and Melva (Kroells) ZumBerge in Glencoe on June 3, 1959. He grew up

south of Hamburg and graduated from the Arlington-Green Isle High School in 1977. He married Wendy Walters at St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Church in Hamburg on July 16, 1977. Kevin worked as a mechanic and foreman at Seneca Foods in Arlington and Glencoe for many years. Kevin spent some of his final days at his favorite place, his hunting shack near Floodwood. He loved hunting, fishing, going out to eat with his family, and helping his daughter, Ashley, on her hobby farm. He loved playing with his grandchildren, who nicknamed him, Bacca.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy; daughters, Amber

(Mark) Sommerfeld of Sleepy Eye, Kara (Nick) Croat of Arlington, Holly (Ben) Stier of Belle Plaine, and Ashley (Josh) Burtyk of Glencoe; grandchildren, Hailley, Katelyn, Grayson and Paisley Croat, Isabelle and Cooper Stier, and Calan Burtyk; siblings, Larry "Cougar" ZumBerge of Norwood, Karen (Doug) Lueck of Litchfield, Dave (Patty) ZumBerge of Little Falls, and Kathy "Putz" Lueck of Norwood; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Keith; and brother-in-law, Randy Lueck.

Elizabeth Spletzer, 93, rural Henderson

Elizabeth "Betty" Spletzer, age 93, of rural Henderson, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from her home in Jessenland Township.



Elizabeth Spletzer

Services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Green Isle at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14.

Visitation was held at the church from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, and one hour prior to the service on Monday, Nov. 14.

On Feb. 17, 1923, Herman F. and Marie (Kuhlmann) Thalman welcomed their fifth daughter, Elizabeth Emma. She was baptized at Zion Lutheran Church in Green Isle Township by Rev. Carl Reuter on March 4, 1923, and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Green Isle by Rev. R. W. Rottmann on March 21, 1937. She attended St Paul Lutheran Elementary School and graduated in 1941 from the Arlington High School where she was a cheerleader.

Betty met the love of her life, Edgar, in 1941, when he came to teach at St Paul Lutheran School in Green

Isle. They were married at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Minneapolis by Rev. R.J. Palmer on April 9, 1944. Their union was blessed with four children. Ed's teaching position called the family to numerous states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio.

Always a great Christian example, devoted mother and housewife, Betty also worked at school lunch programs in Illinois and Ohio, including eight years as head cook at Lutheran High School West in Rocky River, Ohio. Later, Betty and Ed worked as a team as apartment managers and caretakers in Bloomington and Hopkins until 1988. They then retired and moved to rural Henderson to enjoy country living and be near their beloved family.

Always a willing servant and volunteer, Betty was active in LWML and Ladies Aid, and served as an officer in various church organizations. She also made quilts for Lutheran World Relief and transcribed Sunday School lessons into Braille for the blind. She was a long-time volunteer at the Good Samaritan Home in Arlington and a member of their auxiliary.

Family was most important to Betty, especially spending

time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed vegetable and flower gardening, fishing and playing cards.

Betty is survived by her children, daughter, Elizabeth of Edina; sons, E. Robert (Carla) of Frankenmuth, Mich., Mark (Marlene) of Cedarburg, Wis., and P. Timothy (Denise) of Henderson; grandchildren, Jennifer (Spletzer) Carpenter, Katherine (Landon) Smith, Jason (Tricia), and Sam, Ryan, Paul and Greg; great-grandchildren, Tony Carpenter, Emmalee, Rebecca, Mikayla, Leeah and Ruger Smith, Stephanie Rosario, Aliyah Manthe, and Logan and Kiley Spletzer; sister-in-law, Lydia Gutekunst; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar; grandson, Matthew; sisters and brothers-in-law Della (William) Harjes Sr., Trudy (George) Oelfke Sr., Mary (Alan) Klotz, Viola (Warren) Olson, Gerald Lydon and Raymond Feltmann, as well as Edgar's brothers/sisters-in-law.

In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to St Paul's Lutheran Church, Lutheran Bible Translators or Mayer Lutheran High School.

Anita Neubarth, 91, Arlington

Anita Neubarth, age 91, of Arlington, passed away at the Arlington Good Samaritan Center on Wednesday, Nov. 9.



Anita Neubarth

Funeral services were held at Peace Lutheran Church in Arlington at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

Casket bearers for the funeral were her grandchildren, Kimberly Ische, Jason Neubarth, Eric Neubarth, Nancy Kirscht, James Neubarth, Julie Karger, Wade Mesenbring, Robyn Consoer, Shawn Neubarth and Karl Neubarth.

Visitation was held two hours prior to the service time at the church on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Interment was in the Arlington Public Cemetery.

Anita was born to William

and Leona (Gebhardt) Domras in Gibbon on April 27, 1925. She was baptized at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Gibbon by Rev. Henry Boettcher on May 11, 1925. Anita attended St. Peter's Lutheran School, Bergen Township, Lester Prairie. She was confirmed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church by Rev. J.A. Schertz on April 10, 1938. Anita married Louis Neubarth at Trinity Lutheran Church, Belle Plaine, by Rev. W. Schuetze on Sept. 18, 1943.

When Anita and Louie were first married they lived with her aunt and uncle by Blakeley. They moved to a farm north of Arlington and in 1952 moved to a farm south of Arlington, where son, Tom, now farms. They moved to town in 1988. Louie passed away in 2007. Anita and Louis enjoyed 64 years of marriage before his passing. Anita entered the Arlington Good Samaritan Center in 2009. Anita enjoyed

reading and watching sports, her favorite team being the Minnesota Twins. She would clip recipes and make "yummy" desserts for family gatherings. She had a unique sense of humor, not afraid to laugh at herself. She was very dedicated to taking care of their daughter, Mary Beth, until her death in 1997. Anita was a faithful member of Peace Lutheran Church.

Anita is survived by her children, Wayne (Mary) Neubarth, David (Lorraine) Neubarth, Carol (Morris) Mesenbring and Thomas (Karen) Neubarth; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Anita is preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Leona Domras; husband, Louis; daughter, Mary Beth Neubarth; great granddaughter, Cailyn Neubarth; and brother, Alton Domras.

Kolden Funeral Home of Arlington handled the arrangements.

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our democracy works much to the chagrin of whoever is on the losing side. We rediscovered again what Americans can do. We have the power of voting. The Democrats had more money to spend and more media on their side. Apparently every minority group was supporting Hillary as was reported by some media groups. Hillary's support was only missing one group and that was the majority of Americans who seemed to fit in Hillary's group know as America's "deplorables." These are the every day working people who are tired of working hard without much or no advancement. Paying more

of their paycheck to support Americans sitting at home on welfare. Subsidizing millions of people flooding into our country with their hands out while our own Veterans are sleeping on America's streets or standing in line for healthcare. This is the group who are tired of breaking their necks to send their children to college, buy health insurance they can no longer afford while working harder and harder to stay afloat. All the while it seems that the government wants to make it harder and harder.

People found a way to get to the polls. Their vote certainly made history in electing

Trump. We will now watch Trump and a Republican Congress for the next four years. I do believe most Americans are hoping and praying for good things to come. We want national security, prosperity, good healthcare and a working, safe infrastructure. We also want to maintain our American freedoms, like voting. Because if Trump and Congress lets us down we must do what Americans can do and that is to vote them out in four years.

Glenn Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author of 11 books. He is read in all 50 states.

John Huffman, Jr. will be inducted into the Sibley East Wall of Fame

By Kurt Menk Editor

Former Gaylord resident John Huffman, Jr. will be the lone individual inducted into the Sibley East Wall of Fame this year.

The Sibley East American Education Banquet will be

held at the Arlington Community Center on Monday, Nov. 21.

Banquet activities will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour, featuring performances by the Sibley East Show Choir and Jazz Band.

The banquet and program

will follow.

Tickets are still on sale at both Sibley East school offices through Thursday, Nov. 17. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

The dinner will be catered by Chef Craig.

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Sports



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Sibley East Bowling Team

The Sibley East bowling team recently placed second in the Mid-Central Conference with a 13-11 record. Front Row: (left to right) Morgan Attenberger, Madison Krueger, Ian Templin and Koby McGill. Back Row: (l to r) Coach

Dale Klukas, Caden Frauendienst, Austin Allison, Jordan Wlasiuk and coach Roger Henke. Madison Krueger was selected to the all conference team.

Haley Rohwer is a member of state championship girls volleyball team

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Arlington resident Haley Rohwer is a junior middle hitter on the Mayer Lutheran varsity girls volleyball team that captured the Class A state championship at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12.

Mayer Lutheran swept Stephen-Argyle Central 3-0 in the opening round of the tournament on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10.

The Crusaders then edged Heritage Christian Academy 3-2 in the semi-final round on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11.

In the championship match, Mayer Lutheran defeated Caledonia 3-1. The Crusaders, who dropped the first game 25-20, captured the second, third and fourth games 26-24, 25-23 and 25-20 respectively.

Haley, who wears jersey



Haley Rohwer

number nine, is the daughter of Tim and Wendy Rohwer, Arlington. She is also the granddaughter of Roy and

Alice Peterson, Nisswa; and the late Maynard and Dotty Youngblom, Fairfax

Hunters registered 68,958 deer during 1st weekend of season

Minnesota firearms hunters registered 68,958 deer during the first two days of firearms deer season, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Preliminary numbers from opening weekend show that the number of deer registered fell 3 percent from 2015. Of the deer harvested, 67 percent were bucks, compared to 68 percent of the first weekend harvest of 2015.

In Zone 1, in northeastern Minnesota, total firearms harvest was up 16 percent. In Zone 2, which covers the majority of the state and runs from Canada to Iowa, harvest was down 7 percent and Zone 3, in southeastern Minnesota, was down 28 percent.

"Even with record-high temperatures statewide, the

opening weekend harvest in Zone 1 is at least 16 percent higher than last year," said DNR big game program leader Adam Murkowski. "Since these are preliminary numbers, it's too soon to say if the unusual weather had any impact on harvest elsewhere in the state, but as conditions change and hunting continues, we'll get a better sense of how the season is progressing."

Based upon the number of antlerless permits available and the number of permit areas that allow multiple deer to be taken, the DNR is projecting the 2016 total deer harvest to be between 165,000 and 185,000 deer. The 2015 total harvest was a little more than 159,000.

In much of Minnesota, the deer season continues through

Sunday, Nov. 13. Additional deer will be harvested during the northern rifle zone season, which continues through Sunday, Nov. 20; the late southeastern season, which runs Saturday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 27; and the muzzleloader season, which begins Saturday, Nov. 26, and continues through Sunday, Dec. 11.

The DNR strives to maintain a healthy wild deer population that offers recreational and economic opportunities, while addressing conflicts between deer, people and other natural resources. Habitat management, hunting, research and monitoring are several primary tools used to manage the Minnesota deer population.

Students make discovery on field trip to state park near Rochester

A recent field trip to Whitewater State Park near Rochester turned into more than a hypothetical exercise when a group of 125 seventh graders from Plainview-Elgin-Millville Junior High discovered an emerald ash borer (EAB) infestation in the park.

The find was confirmed by a DNR resource specialist and reported to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, which oversees the state's response to emerald ash borer.

It was the first time EAB has been confirmed in the park, even though it has been found elsewhere in Winona County.

As the students examined trees in a campground at the park, they noted several of them showed signs that might be associated with EAB. But

one in particular stood out. Each of the five groups of students agreed that something was wrong with it, and when the last group of the day peeked under the bark, they found the telltale s-shaped grooves left by tunneling EAB larvae.

"I love it when my students get to see how topics we discuss in class, like invasive species, show up as real issues faced by scientists in the field," said science teacher Amblynn Reisetter. "We've been lucky the past five years to work with Whitewater staff who can give my students these types of experiences in the field."

Park naturalist Sara Holger talked to the students about the discovery, and what its implications might be.

With nearly a billion ash trees across the state, Minnesota has much to lose in terms of both economics and aesthetics.

First found in Minnesota in St. Paul in 2009, the pest has now spread to 14 counties, with the transport of infested firewood the primary means of its movement.

Visitors have been prohibited from bringing firewood into state parks and other public lands in Minnesota since 2007, except wood that has been certified as pest-free or is sold by a DNR approved-firewood vendor. Holger said the students agreed that limiting the movement of firewood was a reasonable restriction given what's at stake.

Wentzlaff is all conference, Rettmann honorable mention

By Kurt Menk
Editor

Senior Hannah Wentzlaff, a member of the Sibley East varsity girls volleyball team, was recently named to the Minnesota River Conference All Conference Girls Volleyball Team.

Wentzlaff was a two-year starter and lone captain for the Lady Wolverines this fall.

Wentzlaff recorded 201 kills and 69 total blocks during the regular season. She was a 93 percent server and collected 29 aces. She also added 156 digs.

"Hannah had more responsibilities on the court and as our one and only captain this season," said Sibley East head coach Chip Wolverton. "Her quiet confidence and maturity led by example all season long as we knew we could count on her for calm consistency."

She is the daughter of John and Kelli Wentzlaff, Arlington.

Sophomore Rachel Rettmann was selected as honorable mention to the all conference team.

Rettmann recorded a team high 226 kills during the regular season. She also posted 58 total blocks. In the back row, she was second on the team in the number of serves received and the best receive percentage.

"Rachel entered her sophomore season as a veteran starter, and definitely took her game to the next level in many respects," said Wolver-



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Hannah Wentzlaff, left, was selected to the Minnesota River Conference All Conference Girls Volleyball Team. Rachel Rettmann, right, was chosen as honorable mention.

ton. "After playing only front row mainly on the right side as a freshman starter, she was counted on to play extensively in the back row as well as shoulder the load as a hitter and blocker in the front."

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

Other all conference selections included Mariena Hayden, Elizabeth Johnson, Danielle Taylor and Taylor Kruger from Belle Plaine; Meg Schmidt, Brooke Siever and Emma Adamek from Jordan; Maddy Hucky, Mya Chmielewski, Sophie Heuer and Madi Beck from Mayer Lutheran; Bren Fox and Mary Wenisch from Norwood

Young America; Maddy Malecha from Tri-City United; and Gabby Straub from Le Sueur-Henderson.

Other honorable mention selections included Paige Narveson from Belle Plaine; Amanda Downs from Jordan; Lucy Koch from Mayer Lutheran; Emily Lano from Norwood Young America; Gabby Robinson from Tri-City United; and Kallie Steuck from Le Sueur-Henderson.

The MRC coaches named Mariena Hayden, Belle Plaine, as their Most Valuable Player.

The MRC coaches also named Mary Bright, Jordan, as their Coach of the Year.



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Volleyball Awards

The following members of the Sibley East varsity girls volleyball team received major awards during a year-end awards night in Gaylord on Sunday evening, Nov. 13. Left to right: Morgan Stearns (Most Valuable Team-

mate), Hannah Wentzlaff (Player of the Year Award) and Emma Samletzka (Coaches Award).

Minnesota's elk hunts successful

The 2016 elk hunts in northwestern Minnesota wrapped up on Sept. 18 with another successful season in the Kittson County area, according to the Department of the Natural Resources. Five of seven hunters harvested bulls.

Two zones were open to hunting and all permits were bull only. In the Caribou-Vita herd (Zone 30), which migrates between northern Kittson County and Manitoba, two permits were issued and both hunters successfully harvested 6x6 bulls, meaning each bull had six points on each side. One bull was harvested on private land and one on the Caribou Wildlife Management Area.

In the Kittson-Central herd (Zone 20), located near Lancaster in Kittson County, three of five permits were filled with 5x6, 6x6 and 6x7 bulls, all on private land.

"We are excited to be able to offer elk hunters the opportunity to take part in these once in a lifetime hunts in northwestern Minnesota," said Ruth Anne Franke, Karlstad area wildlife supervisor.

Bowling

The following are the standings from the Men's and Women's Leagues at Double Tap in Arlington.

Men's League

Standings	Points Won	Points Lost
1. Chef Craig's Catering.....	158 1/2	81 1/2
2. Scott Equipment.....	134	106
3. Club New Yorker.....	123	117
4. Double Tap.....	122	118
5. Goetsch Insurance.....	99 1/2	140 1/2
6. Pro Landscaping.....	83	157

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game: 833 Club New Yorker, 821 Chef Craig's Catering, 739 Goetsch Insurance

Scratch Series: 2,358 Chef Craig's Catering, 2,250 Club New Yorker, 2041 Double Tap

Scratch Game: 276 Craig Bullert, 259 Jesse Schauer, 223 Adam Weckwerth

Scratch Series: 699 Craig Bullert, 659 Jesse Schauer, 624 Kevin Valuet

Women's League

Standings	Points Won	Points Lost
1. Club New Yorker.....	29 1/2	10 1/2
2. Woehler Seeds.....	20	20
3. Busse Construction.....	19	21
4. A & N Radiator.....	11 1/2	28 1/2

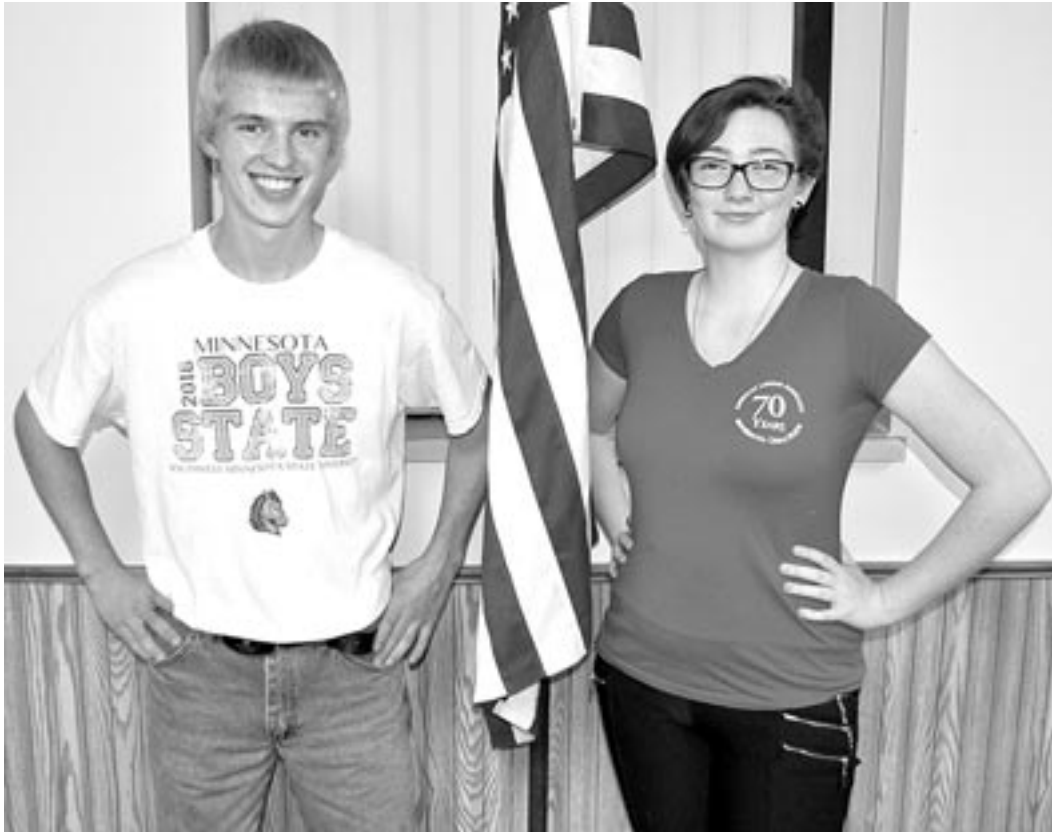
Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game: 449 Club New Yorker, 413 Woehler Seeds, 402 Busse Construction

Scratch Series: 1,277 Club New Yorker, 1,186 Woehler Seeds, 1,176 Busse Construction

Scratch Game: 176 Mary Von Eschen, 171 Jaime Ide, 169 Bobbie Schauer

Scratch Series: 459 Jaime Ide, 458 Mary Von Eschen, 454 Cathy Creech



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Green Isle Veterans Day Program

Boys State Representative Jason Vinkemeier, left, and Girls State Representative Ashley Neese, right, were the guest speakers during the Veterans Day Program in Green Isle on Friday night, Nov. 11. The program and potluck supper were sponsored by the Green Isle American Legion & Auxiliary.

MVEC part of national campaign to protect customers from scammers

Gas and electric utility companies across the United States and Canada as well as the Better Business Bureau of Minnesota (BBB) are joining forces to protect customers from long-running scams targeting customers of utility service providers.

Reports of phone, email billing and door to door scams are back again and represent thousands of dollars lost by customer victims. That is why Minnesota utilities, including Minnesota Valley Electric Cooperative, are participating in the first national Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS) event, supported by a week-long campaign focused on exposing the tricks scammers use to steal money, and how customers can protect themselves.

"These schemes often ramp up with the change in seasons," said Dana Badgerow, president and CEO of the BBB of Minnesota and North Dakota. "Like most scams, it plays on peoples' fears and has proven to be quite effective, unfortunately."

During the phone scam, a customer receives a phone call from an individual who falsely claims to be a utility representative. The scammer warns that the utility will disconnect the customer's electric or natural gas service if the customer fails to make a payment — usually within a short timeframe.

Scammers have even duplicated utilities' telephone mes-

sages and automated response systems so when customers call phone numbers provided by the scammer it sounds legitimate. Some of these scammers also use caller ID spoofing to replicate utilities' customer service numbers.

The campaign encourages the public to share these messages to help guard against scam activity. Some Minnesota utilities experience an increase of more than 30 percent in customer scam attempts when colder temperatures set in.

Red flags for scam activity

- The scammer tells the customer his or her account is past due and service will be disconnected if a large payment isn't made — usually within less than an hour.

- The scammer instructs the customer to purchase a prepaid debit or credit card — widely available at retail stores — then instructs the customer to call back to supposedly make a payment to the utility.

How to protect yourself

- Utilities never ask or require a customer with a past due account to purchase a prepaid debit card to avoid disconnection.

- Customers with past due accounts receive an advance disconnection notification by mail — not a single notification one hour before disconnection.

- Know which utility providers serve you.
- If you suspect someone is trying to scam you, hang up

and call your utility at the phone number listed on your bill and report it to the BBB. Never dial the phone number the scammers provide.

- Customers, who suspect or experience fraud, or feel threatened during contact with one of these scams, should contact local authorities.

The utility companies of Minnesota and the BBB continue to enhance efforts to educate the public. For the first time, in 2014, Minnesota utilities joined forces with the BBB to launch "Slam the Scam" — a coalition and awareness campaign aimed at warning customers and preventing scams. The coalition is encouraging customers who think they are being targeted by a scammer to simply end the conversation and "slam" down the phone.

The Better Business Bureau of Minnesota is closely tracking these types of scams.

UUAS is a collaborative effort among the electric, gas and water utility industries to help prevent utility service fraud through education, awareness, and customer advocacy initiatives. A primary goal of this collective effort is to help customers learn how to identify and avoid utility-related scams.

You can learn more about the UUAS effort at www.eei.org including further tips and resources to help spot and avoid utility scams.

Majority of teens report healthier behaviors and thriving at school

A majority of Minnesota students feel highly engaged in school, believe their school provides a supportive place for learning, report good health, and feel safe in their homes, neighborhoods and schools according to a new report on results of the 2016 Minnesota Student Survey (MSS).

The survey results continue a trend ongoing since the 1990s of teens making healthier choices related to drinking, smoking and sexual activity. However, the survey also provides important evidence that Minnesota's generally positive results hide health gaps suffered by economically disadvantaged teens and teens of color.

Every three years, Minnesota's fifth-, eighth-, ninth- and 11th-grade students complete this voluntary, anonymous survey. It includes questions on school climate, bullying, out-of-school activities, healthy eating, emotional health, substance use, connections with school and family, and many other topics. State agencies use the survey to identify important trends and target effort and resources to more efficiently improve the well-being of the state's youth.

The Minnesota Department of Education summarized some of the survey data in "Snapshots on Minnesota Youth: 2016 Minnesota Student Survey Whole Child Report." This report looks at four of five indicators of student well-being as viewed through the Whole Child framework perspective. The Whole Child framework is an educational approach that focuses on fully preparing students for college and career by ensuring that each student is healthy, safe, engaged and supported.

"There are many factors outside of school that can prevent children from succeeding," said Minnesota Education Commissioner Brenda Cassellius. "That is why the Minnesota Student Sur-

vey is so valuable. Schools, districts, community organizations, local and state agencies rely on MSS data to identify the issues young people are facing, so that we can address those issues to strengthen student achievement."

Health and safety are fundamental to students' well-being and ability to learn and thrive. Engaged students perform better academically and supportive school environments and caring relationships can foster student motivation.

Below are highlights of how Minnesota students say they are doing.

Healthy: Sixty-nine percent of Minnesota students surveyed reported excellent or very good health. Teens are engaging in fewer risky behaviors. Student smoking rates have fallen to an all-time low, though a gap continues to persist with children of color and economically disadvantaged students smoking at higher rates. Alcohol use, sexual activity and marijuana use have also fallen.

Safe: Eighty-seven percent of students say they feel safe at home, at school, in their neighborhood and going to and from school. However, 18 percent of students surveyed reported being bullied or harassed weekly in at least one way during the last 30 days. Economically disadvantaged students and LGBT students report higher rates of bullying.

Engaged: Seventy-eight percent of students feel highly engaged in school. Sixty-five percent are engaged in out-of-school time activities at least three days a week.

Supported: Seventy-five percent of students believe their school provides a supportive place for learning.

"This year's survey highlights the success of some recent public health actions focused on our youth," said Minnesota Health Commissioner Dr. Ed Ehlinger. "It shows our actions to curb

youth smoking and indoor tanning are reducing risky behaviors. However, it also identifies the growing threat of e-cigarettes and shows more must be done to ensure all youth, regardless of race, sexual orientation or economic status, are getting a healthy start."

The Minnesota Department of Health has released fact sheets focusing on the survey results, including a general health overview and others focusing on tobacco and indoor tanning. Additional health highlights include the fact that use of tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana declined between 2013 and 2016. But among 11th grade students, 17.1 percent reported using electronic cigarettes in the past 30 days, twice as many as those who smoked regular cigarettes (8.4 percent).

In Meeker County, 90 percent of 11th grade males and 88 percent of 11th grade females reported not having smoked a cigarette in the last 30 days. In McLeod County 86 percent of 11th graders have not smoked a cigarette in the last 30 days. In Sibley County, finally, 77 percent of male 11th graders and 82 percent of 11th grade female students had not smoked a cigarette in the last month.

Indoor tanning among teens declined significantly. Some teens still report doing it though, despite a statewide ban on teen-use of tanning beds. Indoor tanning can result in harm, such as melanoma, a dangerous form of skin cancer. The Minnesota Department of Health estimates that over 2,000 11th grade females used indoor tanning beds in 2016.

In the area of mental health, about one in five students showed signs of depression, and 12 percent of 11th grade students reported that they seriously considered suicide in the past year, up from 9.7 percent in 2013. The percentage of students who were overweight or obese also increased.

Legals

REGION NINE COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY NOW OPEN FOR 30-DAY PUBLIC REVIEW

The Region Nine Development Commission's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Blue Earth, Brown, Faribault, Le Sueur, Martin, Nicollet, Sibley, Waseca and Watonwan counties has been developed and is in a 30-day review and comment period. The CEDS is posted in accordance to EDA's

regulations found in the Federal Register at 13 C.F.R. part 303.

As the designated Economic Development District by the U.S. Economic Development Administration for the nine county area of south central Minnesota, Region Nine is required to coordinate and develop the CEDS for the region. This strategy is designed to be an action-based economic plan to diversify and strengthen the regional economy. The strategies outlined are derived from locally-based, regionally-driven planning sessions with representatives

from private business, higher education, labor, education, government and community-based organizations.

Questions and comments on the CEDS can be made to Danielle Walchuk, Region Nine's Regional Development Planner, by phone at (507) 387-5643 or email at danielle@rndc.org. The draft CEDS can be viewed at www.rndc.org/CEDS. A paper copy will be made available upon request.

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IMPORTANT PROPERTY TAX HOMESTEAD NOTICE
This will affect your 2017 property taxes and eligibility for Property Tax Refund

Have you purchased or moved into a property in the past year?
Contact your county assessor to file a homestead application if you or a qualifying relative occupy the property as a homestead on or before December 1, 2016.

What is a qualifying relative?
For an agricultural property, a qualifying relative includes the child, grandchild, sibling, or parent of the owner or owner's spouse.
For a residential property, a qualifying relative also includes the owner's aunt, uncle, niece, or nephew.

When do I apply?
You must apply on or before December 15, 2016.

Once homestead is granted, annual applications are not necessary unless they are requested by the county assessor.

Contact the assessor by December 15, 2016 if the use of the property you own or occupy as a qualifying relative has changed during the past year.

If you sell, move, or for any reason no longer qualify for the homestead classification, you are required to notify the county assessor within 30 days of the change in homestead status.

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Minnesota Department of Education		Division of School Finance 1500 Highway 36 West Roseville, MN 55113-4266		DISTRICT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BUDGET FOR FY 2016 AND FY 2017				ED-00110-39
GENERAL INFORMATION: Minnesota Statutes, section 123B.10, requires that every school board shall publish the subject data of this report.								
District Name: Sibley East Public Schools							District Number: 2310	
FUND	FY 2016 BEGINNING FUND BALANCES	FY 2016 ACTUAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	FY 2016 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2016 ACTUAL FUND BALANCES	FY 2017 BUDGET REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	FY 2017 BUDGET EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2017 PROJECTED FUND BALANCES	
General Fund/Restricted	\$ (74,924)	\$ 2,055,091	\$ 1,949,309	\$ 30,859	\$ 2,108,511	\$ 1,926,416	\$ 212,954	
General Fund/Other	\$ 2,352,914	\$ 10,860,477	\$ 10,769,911	\$ 2,443,480	\$ 10,821,025	\$ 10,942,552	\$ 2,321,953	
Food Service Fund	\$ 65,981	\$ 717,923	\$ 734,381	\$ 49,522	\$ 709,500	\$ 707,005	\$ 52,017	
Community Service Fund	\$ 208	\$ 422,784	\$ 401,308	\$ 21,683	\$ 386,329	\$ 357,895	\$ 50,117	
Building Construction Fund	\$ (318,289)	\$ 43,499,373	\$ 7,222,950	\$ 35,958,135	\$ 74,753	\$ 31,542,600	\$ 4,490,288	
Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ 2,519,332	\$ 2,393,039	\$ 126,293	\$ 2,498,226	\$ 2,379,263	\$ 245,256	
Trust Fund	\$ 181,639	\$ 27,236	\$ 6,250	\$ 202,625	\$ 7,750	\$ 7,750	\$ 202,625	
Internal Service Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
* OPEB Revocable Trust Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
OPEB Irrevocable Trust Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
OPEB Debt Service Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS	\$ 2,207,529	\$ 60,102,215	\$ 23,477,148	\$ 38,832,596	\$ 16,606,094	\$ 47,863,481	\$ 7,575,209	
LONG-TERM DEBT				CURRENT STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT PER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 123B.81				
Outstanding July 1, 2015	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	AMOUNT OF GENERAL FUND DEFICIT, IF ANY, IN EXCESS OF 2.5% OF EXPENDITURES 06/30/2016				
Plus: New Issues	\$ 42,350,000	\$ -	\$ -	COST PER STUDENT - AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP (ADM) 06/30/2016				
Less: Redeemed Issues	\$ 1,520,000	\$ -	\$ -	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES				
Outstanding June 30, 2016	\$ 40,830,000	\$ -	\$ -	FY 2016 TOTAL ADM SERVED + TUITIONED OUT ADM + ADJUSTED EXTENDED ADM				
SHORT-TERM DEBT				FY 2016 OPERATING COST PER ADM				
Certificates of Indebtedness	None	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 13,025,933.66				
Other Short-Term Indebtedness	None	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,216.04				
				\$ 10,711.76				
<i>The complete budget may be inspected upon request to the superintendent.</i>								
Comments: The Student Activity (dollars raised by the students for specific activities) amount of \$314,128.89 was removed from the "Total Operating Expenditures".								
* Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB)								

Sibley County Court

The following misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors were heard in District Court October 28-November 4, 2016: Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); Sheriff's Office (SO); Department of Natural Resources (DNR); MN Department of Transportation (MNDOT):

Juan Gallardo-Luna, 22, Arlington, no DL, driver who is not owner must later produce proof of insurance if required, \$385, Arlington PD; William A. McCormick, 28, Arlington, disorderly conduct-offensive-noisy-obscene, \$185, Arlington PD; Austin M. Padgett, 18, Arlington, DAR, driver must carry proof of insurance when operating vehicle, \$485, Arlington PD; Cindy Rodriguez, 37, Arlington, DAR, expired registration, owner who is not driver must later produce proof of insurance if required, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication six months, obtain driver's license and maintain it, no registration violations, all vehicles are to have current registration, no driver license violations, no driving without insurance, keep court/attorney informed of current address, no same or similar, Arlington PD; Sarah N. Seaver, 24, Le Sueur, speed, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication six months, pay costs, no speeding, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$185, Arlington PD.

Helen F. Bond, 50, St. Louis Park, improper turning (left) at intersection, \$135, no proof insurance (driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Tiffany M. Dralle, 23, Eden Prairie, disorderly conduct-brawling or fighting, stay of imposition, supervised probation one year, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, no same or similar, complete diagnostic assessment, follow recommendations of assessment, sign all releases of information, remain law-abiding, \$125, Gaylord PD; Kevin M. Durham, 37, Gaylord, driving while intoxicated DWI 4th degree, DWI-operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, dismissed, DWI operate motor vehicle alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours, stay of imposition, unsupervised probation one year, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment within 60 days and provide proof to court administration, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, victim impact panel, provide proof to court administration, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$385, Gaylord PD; Eric J. Gonzaga, 43, Woodbury, speed, \$145, Gaylord PD; Melissa M. Harrington-Holmquist, 45, Winthrop, cancelled revoked or suspended plates cite only, \$385, Gaylord PD; Rebecca A. Kautzman, 41, Gaylord, expired registration expired tabs, \$105, no proof insurance (driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Camerae L. Kellermann, 19, Arlington, expired registration expired tabs, \$115, no proof insurance (driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Laurie L. Tapia, 50, Gaylord, DWI-operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, stay of imposition, unsupervised probation one year, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, within 60 days and provide proof to court administration, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, keep court/attorney informed of current address, victim impact panel, provide proof to court administration, \$460, DWI-operate motor vehicle-alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours, dismissed, Gaylord PD.

Eugene T. Holmgren, 73, Dundas, speed, \$135, Gibbon PD; Michael L. Schultz, 28,

Carver, speed, \$145, Gibbon PD; Brett R. Sorenson, 58, Shoreview, speed, \$135, Gibbon PD; Colleen M. Turner, 55, New Prague, speed, \$135, Gibbon PD.

Camerae L. Kellermann, 19, Arlington, speed, \$145, Henderson PD; Alan J. Lenzmeier, 50, Belle Plaine, speed, \$135, Henderson PD; Trisha K. Lockwood, 28, Belle Plaine, speed, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication six months, pay costs, no moving violations, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$80, Henderson PD.

Joseph R. Edberg, 36, Belle Plaine, game-license required to take/buy/sell/transport/possess protected wild animals, \$140, DNR; Samuel P. Leeper, 20, Belle Plaine, water safety-fail to have legal lifesaving device on board watercraft or waterfowl boat, \$115, DNR.

Craig D. Swanson, 30, Bloomington, speed, \$125, MSP; Krista M. Arrazolo, 23, St. Peter, third degree DWI, stay of imposition, supervised probation two years, local confinement two days, jail to begin within 30 days, home monitor (electronic alcohol) 28 days for indeterminate, comment: EHM with EAM to begin immediately following jail sentence, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, victim impact panel, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, \$485, third degree DWI, dismissed, MSP; Jodi L. Bozich, 54, Morton, no proof MV insurance, \$290, MSP; Michael A. Brenny, 49, Foley, speed, \$125, MSP; Blade W. Bretz-Yocum, 18, Arlington, speed, \$125, MSP; Robert J. Burg, 52, St. Peter, driving after revocation, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication one year, obtain driver's license within 6 months and maintain it, provide proof to the county attorney's office, pay costs, no same or similar, no driver license violations, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$200, no proof of insurance, dismissed, MSP; Michael R. Hansen, 37, Stewart, speed, \$285, MSP; Melanie R. Hanson, 69, Eden Prairie, speed, \$225, MSP; Ashlee N. Haugan, 31, Fairfax, speed, \$225, MSP; Kristin S. Honse, 46, New Ulm, speed, \$145, no proof MV insurance, dismissed, MSP; Quentin D. Howe, 41, Sleepy Eye, speed, \$135, MSP; Joshua E. Hoyle, 35, Eagle Lake, speed, \$135, MSP; Trisha R. Iverson, 40, New Ulm, texting/use of electronic device while driving, \$135, MSP; Tha Khantivong, 61, Brooklyn Park, speed, \$225, MSP; Ardyce M. Larsen, 76, Mankato, speed, \$145, MSP; Dale E. Leighton, Jr., 34, Le Sueur, drugs-5th degree-possess scheduler 1,2,3,4-not small amount Marijuana, continued, supervised probation two years, sentence to service five days for indeterminate, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, 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, sign releases of information as directed, do not use or possess firearms, ammunition or explosives, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow all recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, no alcohol/controlled substance

use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, fourth degree DWI, stay of imposition, concurrent 1, victim impact panel, \$385, fourth degree DWI, dismissed, MSP; Carl M. Lindstrom, 72, Winthrop, speed, \$145, MSP; Martin W. Marjama, 40, Champlin, speed, \$125, MSP; Perez A. Mejia, 26, Buffalo Lake, no Minnesota driver's license, \$185, MSP; Kevin C. Moe, 53, Eagan, speed, \$135, MSP; Brodie M. C. Mueller, 32, Aberdeen, S.D., speed, 4225, MSP; Suzanne I. Mueller, 47, Cold Spring, speed, \$125, MSP; Connie L. Olivarez, 52, St. Paul, speed, \$145, MSP; Amanda K. Schmitz, 26, St. Cloud, no proof MV insurance, dismissed, MSP; Demi J. Sellner, 22, Mankato, speed, \$225, MSP; Ryan T. Speck, 19, Bemidji, speed, \$135, MSP; Edward T. Stanley, 27, Minnetonka, speed, \$145, MSP; Emily K. Stoebe, 28, Sartell, speed, \$125, MSP; Anders G. Stoll, 33, Garden City, no proof MV insurance, \$290, MSP; Johnnie E. Strange, 50, New Ulm, seatbelt required-driver and passengers must use, \$110, MSP; Steven P. Verba, 57, Bloomington, speed, \$125, MSP; Frank F. Weber, 55, Pierz, speed, \$125, MSP; Quineta L. White, 25, Le Sueur, speed, \$125, MSP.

Craig L. Bauleke, 37, Le Sueur, driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety, possession of Legend Drug, dismissed, SO; Ruth R. Boettcher, 32, Mankato, fifth degree possession of a controlled substance, continued, supervised probation two years, local confinement two days, report within 30 days, home monitor (electronic alcohol) 28 days for indeterminate to begin immediately upon release from jail, 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, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, victim impact panel, remain law-abiding, complete booking, third degree DWI stay of imposition, concurrent 1, supervised probation two years, \$460, driving without a valid driver's license, dismissed, SO; Mikaela A. Hopp, 19, Hutchinson, speed, instruction permit violations-persons 18 years or older-requirements, \$195, SO; Jeremy A. Paul, 18, Belle Plaine, speed, \$145, SO; Kyle R. Trebesch, 26, Green Isle, obstructing legal process, stay of imposition, supervised probation two years, sentence to service 10 days for indeterminate, local confinement two days, credit for time served two days, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment within 30 days, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, conditions other-forefeit bail to outstanding fines/fees, \$235, giving a peace officer a false name, dismissed, SO.

Kim K. Deckers, 52, Winthrop, unlicensed dog, unlicensed dog, \$285, Winthrop PD.

The following felonies were heard in District Court October 28-November 4, 2016:

Eduardo Rangel, 24, Gaylord, criminal sex conduct-2nd degree-victim under 13-actor > 36m older, continued, supervised probation 10 years, local confinement 168 days, credit for time served 168 days, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, 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, do not use or possess firearms, ammunition or explosives, attend sex offender program, individual therapy, no contact with victim(s), no contact with persons under age 18, no unsupervised contact with females under the age of 18, supervised contact is approved through supervising agent and treatment therapist, complete treatment, submit to polygraph examinations as directed, not possess/use any pornographic/sexually explicit material, take medications in the prescribed dosage and frequency, complete a psychiatric consultation to determine need for medication, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, domestic abuse counseling/treatment, complete a domestic violence program, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, remain law-abiding, Domestic No Contact (DANCO), \$85, 1st degree criminal sexual conduct, 1st degree criminal sexual conduct, dismissed, Gaylord PD; Nicholas D. Selle, 31, Brownton, domestic assault, continued, supervised probation five years, local confinement 120 days, credit for time served 36 days, sentence to service 15 days for indeterminate, sentence to service 24 hours for indeterminate, 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, domestic abuse evaluation, follow recommendations of evaluation, mental health evaluation, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, obtain employment, no same or similar, keep court/attorney informed of current address, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, Gaylord PD.

Craig L. Bauleke, 37, Le Sueur, drugs-2nd degree-possess 25 grams or more cocaine or methamphetamine, commit to commissioner of corrections-adult (MN correctional facility-St. Cloud 78 months, \$260, aggravated first degree controlled substance crime-possession, first degree sale of a controlled substance-possession with intent to sell, first degree possession controlled substance, unlawful possession of a firearm, fifth degree sale of a controlled substance-possession with intent to sell, fifth degree possession of a controlled substance, fifth degree possession of a controlled substance, dismissed, SO.

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Submitted Photo

8-Point Buck

Emily Tiede, an eighth grade student at the Sibley East Junior High School in Gaylord, shot this eight-point buck on the opener with a 410 single shot. She is the daughter of Kenn and Renae Mueller, Arlington.

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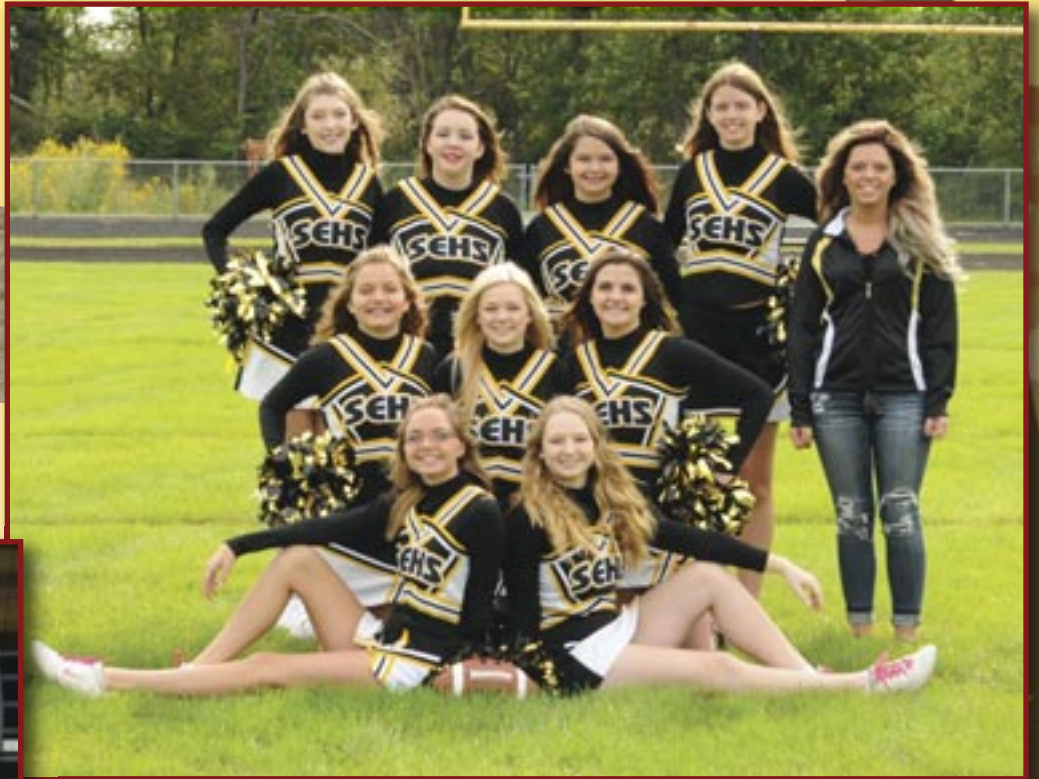
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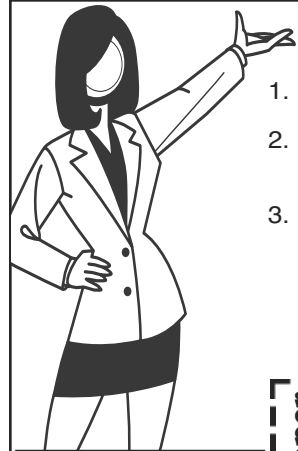


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