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Council holds more discussion on no alcohol in parks

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 6, held the first reading of proposed Ordinance 309 repealing and replacing Ordinance 295 and regulating the possession, sale and consumption of intoxicating and 3.2 percent malt liquor.

The discussion, for the third consecutive meeting was both lengthy and sometimes confusing as the City

Council wrestled with the idea of whether or not to allow alcohol in local parks and, if so, to what degree.

The issue of alcohol in parks surfaced when an individual contacted the city office about a class reunion a couple months ago.

Under the current ordinance, no person shall consume intoxicating liquor or 3.2 percent malt liquor in a public park, on any public street, sidewalk, parking lot or alley, or in any public

place other than on the premises of an establishment licensed under the ordinance, in a municipal liquor dispensary if one exists in the city or where the consumption and display of liquor is lawfully permitted. The City Council may, at its own discretion, make exceptions to this section for special events sponsored by community service organizations or a city celebration.

However, that ordinance has never been followed or

enforced in local parks over the years.

Less Stringent

In addition to special events sponsored by community service organizations or a city celebration, the proposed ordinance would also allow for alcohol in local parks for class reunions, family reunions, company parties or other special event group activities. The city, which would grant any such excep-

tion, could set such terms for the event as it deems appropriate to protect the public property and the rights of other users of the park area.

With this change, the city would also install signs at all parks stating no tobacco or alcohol would be allowed.

The move to officially hold the first reading of the proposed ordinance did not take place until there was a consensus on the issue.

City Council members Michelle Battcher, Jennifer

Nuesse and Galen Wills favored the proposed ordinance while City Council members Jim Heiland and James Jaszewski did not.

Heiland and Jaszewski believed a resident or small group should be able to have alcohol in Four Seasons Park or Arlington Sportsmen's Park without city permission.

The City Council will hold the second reading of the proposed ordinance during its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.



Enterprise photos by Kurt Menk



First Day Of School At GICS

Despite steady rain, students and staff were excited about the first day of school at the Green Isle Community School on Tuesday morning, Sept. 6. (Top Photo) The Green Isle Community School has purchased its very own bus for the new school year. (Left Photo) Jase Brazil, left, and Easton Brazil, right, used their umbrella as they walked into school on Tuesday morning. The two boys are both in the program for three, four and five year olds. They are the sons of Ben and Emily Brazil, Green Isle.

The staff includes preschool teacher Jess Erickson, kindergarten teacher Jackie Larson, first and second grade teacher Holly Niska, third and fourth grade teacher Sherry Urness, and fifth and sixth grade teacher Lance Wurm; paraprofessionals Jacque Bauleke, Greta Donner, Jean Larson, Derek Longhenry; secretary Serenity Cox, librarian and volunteer Holly Harjes and volunteer Mary Kay Donnay. The director is Brandy Barrett. The mission for the school is the Green Isle Community School will foster a positive and respectful multi-age environment that promotes educational excellence, service learning, community connections, and responsible citizenship.

Landlords would pay for overdue utility bills in possible amendment

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Finance Committee and Utilities Committee, during a special meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 6, discussed a possible amendment to an ordinance where landlords would pay for overdue utility bills not paid by their renters.

Arlington City Council members Galen Wills and Jim Heiland are members of the Utilities Committee while City Council members James Jaszewski and Michelle Battcher are members of the Finance Committee. Mayor Rich Nagel, City Administrator Liza Donaber and City Attorney Ross Arneson were also in attendance for the special meeting.

Two hundred ninety-four of the 1,090 utility accounts in the City of Arlington are rental properties, according to Donabauer. Ninety-three individual parties own these 294 properties with 22 being commercial and 272 residential. There are currently 19 delinquent utility accounts from rental properties and 22 from all other properties, she said.

According to Donabauer, rental accounts represent 27 percent of the total utility accounts. However, they represent 46 percent of the delinquent accounts and an estimated 30 percent of the utility billing staff person's time.

Given the disproportionate amount of time spent on tenant accounts due to the frequency of tenants relocating and difficulties with owners and tenants communicating in a timely and accurate fashion regarding payment of the utility bills, staff has made a recommendation for an amendment to an ordinance which would make property owners responsible for tenant's charges to help ensure timely pay-

ment and reduce staff time.

The possible move has been recommended by the League of Minnesota Cities. In addition, the City of Gaylord recently enacted the same type of payment policy in its community.

The proposal will now move to the City Council where it will work with Arneson to come up with a unified plan.

A public hearing will be held on the proposal. In addition, a first and second reading will be held on the proposed amendment to the ordinance.

Overall, the goal is to engage all landlords in the process to determine when to roll out 100 percent compliance.

Other Business

The Arlington Enterprise learned that the City of Arlington has budgeted \$1,925 for mosquito spraying this year, according to Donabauer.

The city has sprayed 10 times for mosquitos already this summer, according to Maintenance Supervisor Tony Voigt.

In other action, the City Council will hold a special budget workshop meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19. The City Council, some time in September, will then approve its preliminary 2016 tax levy for collection in 2017.

Donabauer announced that the Arlington Area Ambulance Service will hold its 24th annual Harvest Event at the Arlington Community Center from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

In another move, the City Council unanimously approved a temporary on sale liquor license for the Arlington Fire Department Relief for its fundraising event which will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 15.

City Council votes 5-0 and accepts pre-application for tax abatement

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 6, unanimously approved a motion to accept a pre-application from Cemstone, authorize submittal of a final application and authorize preparation of abatement documents.

Cemstone, according to city documents, has pur-

chased 6.46 acres of land east of Scott Equipment. Cemstone plans to construct an approximate 3,360 square foot facility on this property and retain five jobs from its current downtown location.

Relocation costs are projected at \$1.2 million. Conventional financing available for \$800,000 which leaves a \$400,000 gap.

The tax abatement assis-

tance is requested from the City of Arlington and Sibley County to assist with costs associated with land acquisition and site preparation.

Under the relocation plan, the existing downtown site shall be prepared for resale which would include the demolition of the existing structures and the removal of concrete from the site.

The City of Arlington em-

ploys a pre-application and final application process for consideration of tax abatement. This is the preliminary stage wherein the city is to decide whether or not the proposed use of tax abatement is consistent with the city's goals, policies and practices prior to the applicant experiencing capital outlay to proceed with preparation of agreements.

A Business Development Public Infrastructure Program (BDPI) grant in the amount of \$66,275 has been secured for the project to assist with the extension of municipal utilities and improvement of 230th Street. The remaining costs associated with the utility and roadway improvements would be secured from assessments to the benefiting property and city participa-

tion. The city engineer estimates that the utility extension and roadway improvements costs would be \$161,700.

The Arlington City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

News Briefs

SE starts school next week

Sibley East students in grades 6-12 will start school on Monday, Sept. 12, according to school officials. Sibley East students in grades K-5 will begin school on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Man sentenced after break-in

A man who drunkenly broke into a Gaylord home last September has been sentenced.

Kym Wentzell Jr., 28, was recently sentenced in Sibley County District Court to five years of probation. The probation will include electronic home monitoring for a period of time. Thirteen months in prison will be stayed while Wentzell is on probation. Other terms of probation include no alcohol or controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing and a chemical dependency evaluation.

Authorities said Wentzell had a blood-alcohol content of .245 percent, more than three times the legal driving limit, when they found him inside a home on First Street in Gaylord early on Sept. 25, 2015. Police found shattered glass outside and inside the house, items strewn about, a television lying face down and knives on the floor, according to court documents.

Wentzell pleaded guilty to felony first-degree property damage in a plea deal that dropped a felony second-degree burglary charge.

Vanity countertops approved

The Arlington City Council, during its regular meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 6, unanimously approved a motion to approve the purchase of vanity countertops in the restrooms at the Arlington Community Center.

The \$6,300 bid was accepted from Kreft Cabinets, Arlington. The money was included in the Capital Improvement Project fund for this type of project.

Free tree pruning class

Have you ever wanted to become a Tree Steward? The City of Arlington will sponsor a class at the Arlington Community Center from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

In this interactive class, people will learn how to best prune newly planted trees to ensure trees grow correctly and citizens are safe. Join University of Minnesota staff to learn how to help manage the community forest and boulevard trees.

To register for this class, people can call the City Office at 964-2378 or email cityhall@arlingtonmn.com. This class coincides with the Arlington Farmers Market so people are encouraged to pack a dinner or step out for a snack at the market.

Menus

SENIOR DINING

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Meals are served at Highland Commons dining room
Monday-Friday

Monday: Chicken tetrazzini, broccoli, lettuce with dressing, bread, margarine, tropical fruit, low fat milk.

Tuesday: Lemon pepper fish, baked potato, sour cream, creamed peas, bread, margarine, pie slice, low fat milk.

Wednesday: Sweet & sour pork, rice, oriental vegetables, fruit, gelatin with whipped topping, low fat milk.

Thursday: Meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, bread, margarine, angel food cake with fruit sauce, low fat milk.

Friday: Baked chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, fresh melon cubes, low fat milk.

SIBLEY EAST ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST MENU Arlington & Gaylord September 12-16

Breakfast is served at 8:00 a.m. daily. A 1/2 pint of milk is served with each meal daily. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Muffin, seeds, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, cheese stick,

fruit, juice, milk.

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

Thursday: Mini pancakes, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday: Oatmeal bar, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

SIBLEY EAST SCHOOL MENU

Arlington & Gaylord
September 12-16

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

Monday: Sub sandwich, fixings, green beans, fruit, milk.

Alternate: Cheese Stuffed sticks.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, veggie sticks, fruit, bread stick, milk.

Alternate: Chicken patty on bun.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, seasoned rice, carrots/broccoli, fruit, bread, milk.

Alternate: Ham sandwich.

Thursday: Mexican haystacks, refried beans, corn, fruit, bread, milk.

Alternate: Tator tot hotdish.

Friday: Hot dog, oven potato, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Alternate: Turkey wrap



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

Staff at St. Paul's Lutheran School

The staff at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Arlington posed for a picture on the first day of school Tuesday morning, Sept. 6. Left to right: Judy Petzel (grades K and 1), Becky Ziegler

(grades 3-5), Lesley Kaesermann (grades 1 and 2) and Principal Eric Kaesermann (grades 5-8). Missing from the photo is Brian Bullert (cook).

Results from poll taken at MN State Fair

Most of the people participating in the House of Representatives state fair poll are willing to pay more in taxes to fund metro area transit and additional funding for statewide transportation needs.

Of the 6,550 people participating in the 2016 opinion survey, 60.6 percent expressed support for at least a dime increase in the state's 28.5 cents-per-gallon gas tax to fund highway and bridge improvements, while 32.2 percent are opposed and 7.2 percent are undecided or have no opinion.

Nearly an equal split — 59.6/32.2/8.1 — support an increase in the metro area sales tax to fund mass transit projects, including bus and light rail projects.

Conducted by the nonpartisan House Public Information Services Office, the poll is an informal, unscientific survey of issues discussed in prior legislative sessions and that

may be topics of discussion in 2017.

Transportation was a major issue during the 2016 session. However, the Legislature and Gov. Mark Dayton could not reach agreement on how to fund road and bridge improvements across the state and more bus and light rail lines in the Twin Cities metropolitan area; nor could an agreement be reached during summer negotiations between the governor and legislative leaders.

Almost 75 percent of polltakers believe an ignition interlock device should be required for anyone convicted of DWI to get their driving privilege reinstated. Currently, a person with three DWI convictions in 10 years or four or more must use ignition interlock — which tests for the presence of alcohol — for a prescribed period of time before seeking reinstatement.

According to poll results,

86.2 percent believe criminal background checks should be required on all gun sales, including private transactions and those made at gun shows.

Nearly 67 percent of those taking the poll support so-called "Death with Dignity," whereby patients with less than six months to live could receive aid in dying from their attending physician in the form of a prescribed medication which the qualified patient self-administers.

A pair of education-related issues received strong support.

More than 82 percent of polltakers believe government agencies and institutions should be required to obtain parental consent before disclosing personally identifiable data on students to a third party, other than law enforcement. Slightly more than two-thirds, 67.5 percent, believe the state should provide an individual tax credit of up to \$5,000 for

student loan payments.

Polltakers also believe:

- an independent, citizen-only council should set legislator salaries (64.4 percent — up from 59.8 percent in 2013);

- schools and businesses should not be able to require individuals to use restroom and locker room facilities based on biological sex, as defined at birth (59.2 percent);

- employees in workplaces with six or more workers should be able to accumulate one hour of sick leave for every 30 hours worked, with a maximum of 40 hours of accrual each year (58.9 percent);

- it should be illegal to talk on a wireless device while driving (51.6 percent); and

- legislators should be elected with political party designation (46.4 percent).

Community Calendar

Thursday, September 8: Golden Age Club, senior citizens building at Four Seasons Park, noon meeting and entertainment. New members welcome!

Sunday, September 11: Arlington Conquerors 4-H Club, senior citizens building at Four Seasons Park, 5 p.m. Clover Buds meet at 4 p.m.

Monday, September 12: Arlington Chamber of Commerce meeting, Emergency Services building, noon.

Arlington Township Board, Arlington Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Arlington VFW Post 6031 Auxiliary, veterans building at fair grounds, 7:30 p.m.

Arlington AA & Al Anon, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13: American Legion Post #250, veterans building at fair grounds, 7 p.m.

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

Arlington A's Baseball board, Arlington Haus, 7 p.m.

Green Isle Senior Go-Getters, Green Isle Community room, noon potluck. All Senior Citizens Welcome!

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Birth Announcement

Eric and Brooke (Barbknecht) Brockhoff, Prior Lake, announce the birth of their son, Brady Virgil Brockhoff, who was born at the Fairview Ridges Hospital in Burnsville on Sunday, June 5.

Brady weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and measured 21.5 inches.

The grandparents are David and Vicki Barbknecht, Janesville; the late Virgil Brockhoff, Green Isle and Kristine Willmsen and step-grandfather Mike Willmsen, Arlington.



Brady Brockhoff

In Loving Memory
I thought of you with love today but that is nothing new. I thought about you yesterday and the days before that too. I think of you in silence and often speak your name. All I have are memories and your picture in a frame. Your memory is my keepsake with which I will never part. God has you in his keeping I have you in my heart. Mom, we miss you everyday and Love you!
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Creekside Community Church of Arlington, will be hosting the **Living Proof Simulcast** Saturday, September 17th, 9:30am-4:30pm
Price is \$25.00, payable that day, covering one full day of music and worship; sessions led by Beth Moore. Lunch plus morning and afternoon snack also provided.
REGISTRATION E-mail creeksidecma@gmail.com name and number attending

Thank You!
Our family wants to say, "Thank You" from the bottom of our hearts for the overwhelming support at the Raise the Roof Benefit and from the moment that Jay was hospitalized and continues further care. April 2nd will be a day we will never forget and you all have shown us so much love and support we can't say thank you enough for those have been there for us.
Thank you to the ladies of Friends Care Hearts Share - Raise the Roof, Bothers of Unrest, Tetra-Pak for sponsoring the motorcycle run, Traditional Capital Bank of Edina for your large monetary donation, and everyone that donated to the silent auction! It was amazing to see all that came out and participated in the bike run, bean bag tournament, silent auction, etc. Everyone that has donated money, food, gifts, and all the prayers we can't tell you how much we appreciate each and everyone one of you!
We are forever grateful!
Jay, Shalon, Tison, & Brodie Werner

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Sibley East New Teachers

The Sibley East Public Schools have two new teachers this year. Left to right: Melissa Jennings (Fellow in Grade 4 at the Gaylord school site) and Stephanie Brandt (agriculture teacher at both the Gaylord and Arlington school sites).

Green Isle Lions Tractor Pull to be held Saturday, Sept. 10

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The 11th annual Green Isle Lions Tractor Pull, "Remembering Richard Engelmann," will be held in the Green Isle Industrial Park at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The weigh-in will start at 8 a.m.

The classes will include Antique Hobby, Antique

Open, Hot Farm Stock, Improved Farm Stock, Heavy Open and King of the Hill.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place for antique tractors 1959 and older excluding heavy and open tractors.

Admission is free for all spectators. The Green Isle Lions Food Wagon will be

open at the event.

For more information, please contact Al Engelmann at 507-327-3526. Interested people can also email GITractorPull@gmail.com or visit facebook at Green Isle Lions Tractor Pull.

All proceeds will go to community projects.

Bull riding event set for Sept. 9 and 10

By Kurt Menk
Editor

The Sibley County Fair Board has announced that it will hold the fourth annual ProAuto NYA Bull Riding Event at the Sibley County Fairgrounds in Arlington on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Jared Allen's Homes for Wounded Warriors.

Friday's bull riding will kick off at 7 p.m. After the event, the Ramblin' River Band will provide musical

entertainment.

Mutton Bustin' for the kids will take place during intermission, along with the raffle drawing and live auction Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday's festivities will feature a tailgate party from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday's bull riding will begin at 6 p.m. After the competition concludes, the band Up South Band will play.

There will be 130 bulls at the event between the two days along with 30 bull riders.

There will be a number of bulls from Phenom Genetics in Arlington.

Some of the best cowboys and bucking bulls in the United States will be competing, including some Professional Bull Riding (PBR) bulls.

Tickets are available at all United Farmers Co-op locations and Arlington NAPA. Tickets will also be sold at the gate. Two dollars from every adult ticket will be donated to Jared Allen's Homes for Wounded Warriors.

Gaylord has 23 applicants for open city administrator position

There are 23 applications for open city administrator position in the City of Gaylord, according to an article in the *Gaylord Hub*.

Kevin McCann, who served as the Gaylord city ad-

ministrator since 2008, resigned from the position in July. He was the city's longest serving administrator since Jack Schuster served in the post from 1974 to 1988.

The Gaylord City Council

plans to narrow down the list to 10 or fewer candidates during a special meeting on Wednesday night, Sept. 14.

The City Council hopes to have a new city administrator on board by early November.

Belle Plaine hires Mike Votca as its new city administrator

The Belle Plaine City Council recently hired current Tracy City Administrator Mike Votca as its new city administrator, according to the *Belle Plaine News Herald*.

Votca, who has been the city administrator at Tracy since the summer of 2013, emerged from a pool of 20 candidates to become the top choice. Votca, 39, was interviewed by the Belle

Plaine Personnel Committee several times during the city's lengthy search for the right person.

Arlington City Administrator Liza Donabauer was the other finalist for the job.

"The search for a new city administrator was competitive and there were several well qualified candidates," said Belle Plaine Mayor Mike Pingalore. "Through the process, Mike

Votca was chosen based on his education and varied experience. The council is looking forward to continued progress and growth with him as the city administrator."

The position became open when former Belle Plaine City Administrator Holly Kreft announced her resignation on May 31. Her last day in the office was Monday, May 16.

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Opinions

Coffee with the Mayor returns after summer break

Our View: Venue gives local residents an opportunity to ask questions, raise concerns

After a brief summer break, Coffee with the Mayor will return this month, according to Arlington City Administrator Liza Donabauer. Coffee with Mayor Rich Nagel will be held at the Arlington Public Library from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8.

This monthly event, which will continue through November, allows local residents an opportunity to have coffee and a casual conversation with Mayor Nagel. This also gives people a chance to ask questions, discuss concerns and offer comments/suggestions. In addition, local residents will receive relevant updates on city projects and city business.

Coffee with the Mayor has been an excellent way for the City of Arlington to reach out to its citizens. However, since a lot of people work during the week, the City of Arlington should consider a move to hold a session or two on a Saturday morning. This move would open the venue to more local residents throughout the year.

People who are unable to attend this monthly events can still contact Mayor Nagel and members of the Arlington City Council or attend regular meetings which are held at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of every month.

-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.

September 9

Brian Jenneke, Linda Krentz, Lisa Nelson, Matthew Nelson, Chelsea Pagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Ruehling.

September 10

In Memory Of Patrick L. Liebl, Luverne Bergs, Tony Nerud, Madison Tuchtenhagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson.

September 11

Ari Baumgarten, Don Koch, Hannah Ling, Karter Luepke, Duane Parpart, Tim Saunders, Dan Utendorfer and Brad Voigt.

September 12

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Two inexperienced hunters went hunting in the woods. Before long they got lost. "Don't worry," said the first hunter, "I heard that when you're lost you should fire three shots in the air and someone should hear you."

They fired three shots in the air and waited a half hour. They tried again another three and nothing happened. Finally they decided they would try it once more.

"This better work," said the second hunter nervously. "These are our last arrows!"

A passenger train is creeping along, slowly. Finally it creaks to a halt. A passenger sees a conductor walking by outside. "What's going on?" she yells out the window. "Horse on the track!" replies the conductor.

Ten minutes later, the train re-

sumes its slow pace. However, five minutes later it stops again.

The lady sees the conductor walking by again. She leans out and yells, "What happened? We caught up to that horse again?"

"Take out a pen and paper," the teacher said. "Imagine you are a millionaire, and write an essay on how you are feeling."

All the children started writing their essay except for Willy. "Why aren't you writing your essay, Willy?" asked the teacher.

"I'm waiting for my secretary," he replied.

A husband and wife are fighting, and she yells at him, "The only reason you married me was because my great uncle left me a million dollars."

He turns back and calmly replies, "Don't be ridiculous I don't care who left it to you!"

Josh phoned his heart surgeon to schedule an appointment for an immediate surgery.

"I'm sorry," the receptionist answered, "we don't have anything available for the next three weeks."

"But I could die by then!" replied Josh.

"No problem," answered the receptionist. "Just call before to cancel the appointment."

Two farmers are sitting next to each other. One says to the other, "I have such a big farm I could climb in my truck, and it would take me two days to get across the whole farm!"

The other farmer turns back to him and replies, "I also used to have a truck like that!"

A guy calls his doctor at 3:30 in the morning and starts screaming that his wife's appendix is inflamed.

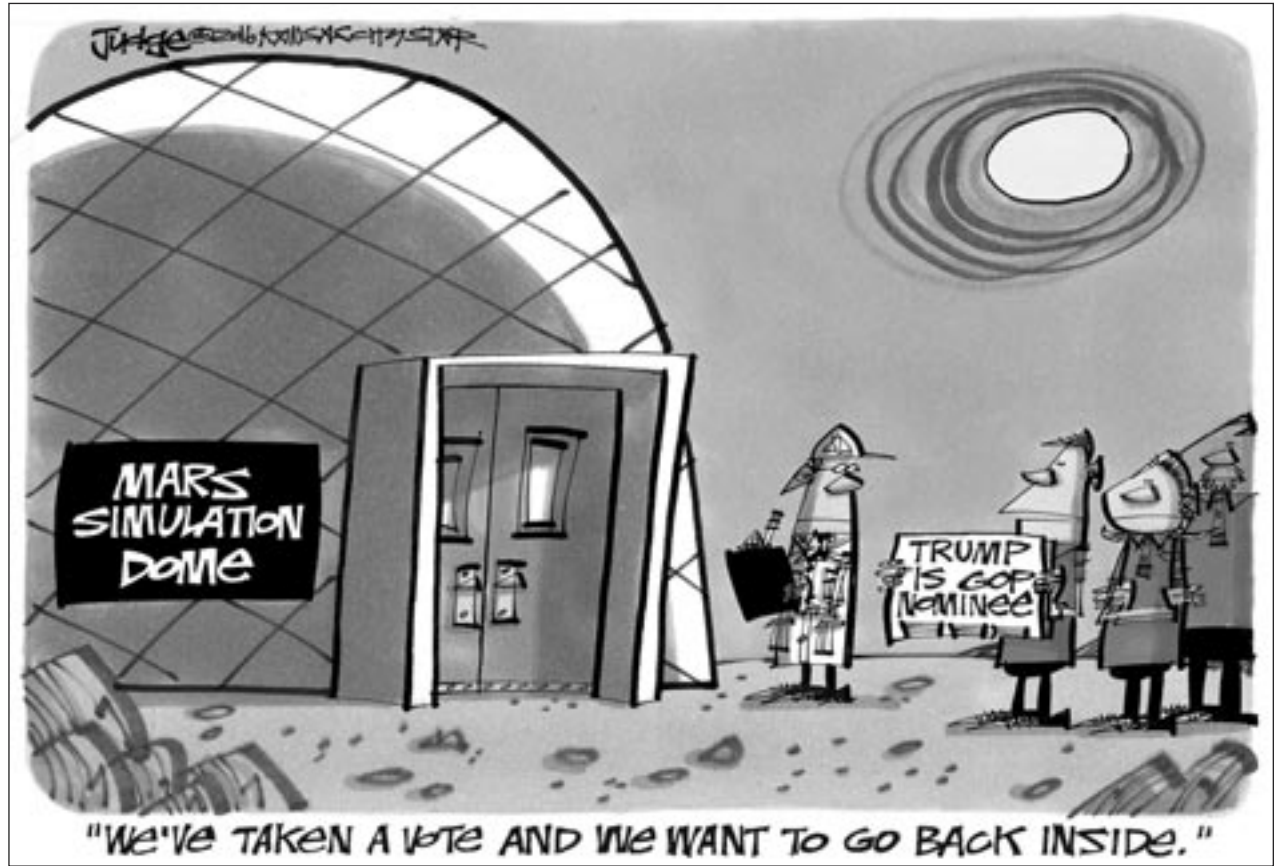
The doctor says calmly, "I took out your wife's appendix last year! Have you ever heard of having a second appendix?"

The guy is quiet for a second and yells at the doctor, "Have you ever heard of a second wife?"

The politician was sitting in campaign headquarters when he got the call that he won the election. He immediately picked up the phone and called his mother, "Ma" he shouted, "I won the election."

"Honestly?" she replied.

His smile faded, "Aw heck, why bring that up at a time like this!"



Letter To The Editor

Our sexual orientation does not have to be our identity

To The Editor,

In his latest letter to the editor in the Arlington Enterprise (Aug. 11), Rev. Richards said that he was writing to his younger self, a little boy who struggled with same-sex attraction. Whether or not this was a rhetorical appeal to garner readers' sympathy, he does, in fact, have our sympathy. However, we would point out that LGBT people are not the only ones who have to struggle against acting on sinful desires. All Christians have this struggle. There are many Christians who struggle with addictions, and all Christians struggle with countless other temptations daily. Specifically, there are many heterosexual Christians who struggle to remain celibate because they do not wish to offend God by having sexual relations outside of the place where God intended it, namely, within marriage between a man and a woman. None of us is whole. We are all broken sinners in

a broken world that no longer fully reflects God's created and good order.

Rev. Richards gives a litany of organizations that support his view. He's right. The culture and our government have, at least for the moment, adopted his point of view. However, there is only one point of view that Christians are bound to acknowledge --- God's point of view as expressed in His Word. And indeed, that Word speaks consistently and with clarity on this matter, despite the many recent attempts to reinterpret it.

So we would also speak a word of comfort and support to that little boy whom Rev. Richards addressed and others like him. Our sexual orientation does not have to be our identity. Christ can be, and desires to be, our identity. In fact, in baptism we were all joined to Christ--all our sins were washed away, and, through the work of the Holy Spirit, we were all given

a new life and a new identity. Indeed, it is because of our baptism into Christ that each of us is now empowered to take up the daily struggle against whatever particular sins challenge us, secure in the knowledge that because of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, our struggles will finally come to an end and all creation will be whole again, just as God intended it to be.

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Guest Column

Social media's challenge to democracy

By Lee H. Hamilton

I've been involved in politics for the better part of a lifetime, and have spoken at a lot of public meetings over the years. There's one question, I think, that I've heard more than any other: "If I want to be an informed citizen, which sources of information should I consult?"

For many years, I had a set answer for this. Read one or more of the respected national news sources. I'd respond: The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, the Financial Times, The Economist, etc. I'm not sure how good that answer was at the time, but I know for certain it would be woefully inadequate now. Younger people, in particular, get far more of their information from social media than from traditional news sources.

The internet and social media have upended our expectations of what it means to be well informed. Platforms and websites that take advantage of online and mobile connectivity are like a firehose, providing enormous quantities of information, opinion, news, statements, videos, images, analysis, charts, graphs — all of it instantly available. Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat and other platforms have become the way many of our citizens communicate. They have become a force for mobilizing large groups of people to apply political pressure on short notice.

The question is, what impact does this have on the public dialogue, and on representative democracy?

Clearly, these are powerful tools. As the rise of the Tea Party and the alarm over price increases for the EpiPen demonstrate, they can galva-

nize large, energetic groups of people who oppose a specific target. They make more information quickly available from more sources. They make it possible for users to do their own fact-checking (I can tell you, it's quite intimidating as a speaker to watch members of the audience checking up on what you just said).

They allow people to get into the action and take part in political dialogue. They give citizens multiple ways to engage the attention and interest of policy makers — and give policy makers multiple ways to gauge public opinion and seek to understand the interests and needs of constituents. They've brought new groups into the public dialogue who were not there before, adding fresh voices to the process and broadening our understanding of what it means to be American.

But if information has become more ubiquitous and powerful, so has misinformation. It spreads rapidly, passed along from user to user with no check. Posts tend to have no room for nuance; arguments can be explosive and arguers aggressive; drama and hysteria fuel polarization; special interests can't help but take advantage of the context-free nature of social media.

All of this makes it far more difficult for policy makers to sift through everything coming their way on any given topic. If a significant portion of the information that's available consists of misleading graphs, false facts, misstatements, and outright lies, the process of arriving at good policy becomes fragile and laden with traps.

Which is why the sheer quantity of information bestowed on us by social

media does not necessarily improve the quality of public dialogue. It does not always help citizens make good choices.

And that's really the key question: Does the ubiquity of information available through social media really help citizens understand complex issues, weigh competing arguments, and reach discriminating judgments about politics?

Or does it overwhelm them with bursts of information that is so mixed as to quality that people simply throw up their hands — or, worse, charge full-tilt ahead based on a false understanding of reality?

The answer, of course, is that it's a mixed bag. The jury's still out on whether we're becoming better citizens because we have more information and opinion at our fingertips. Certainly, the information world we live in today is putting more stress on individual voters to make discriminating choices and on our representative democracy, which rests on institutions that were designed in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Our political process has proved resilient over centuries, and has served us well. But social media pose a powerful challenge. They've brought great gifts and equally great risks, and we'd be prudent to be cautious.

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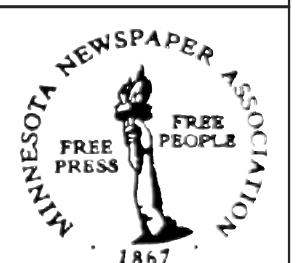
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Rain, Rain, Go Away

A very wet August has continued into September with recent rain. The rain, heavy at times, caused a lake on the north end of the former Sibley East playground in Arlington. Fortunately,

the construction is on the south end of the former playground and continues to make rapid progress.

Safer driving and increased awareness needed as the new school year begins

As we enter Labor Day weekend with the tragic news of the death of Rochester resident Margaret Miland, the Bicycle Alliance of Minnesota would like to remind all roadway users, whether they're walking, bicycling, or driving a motor vehicle, to obey the rules of the road and Minnesota traffic law. Margaret was struck by a motor vehicle in the early morning hours on Tuesday and lost her life due to injuries from the crash.

"I was sad to hear the news that Margaret passed away from the injuries she sustained in the car-bike crash at the intersection of 19th St. and High Valley Drive on Tuesday. I want to urge drivers to always be extra cautious and to watch out for pedestrians and bicyclists, especially at intersections," said

Rochester Mayor Ardell Brede.

Motorists especially must increase their awareness of vulnerable road users, such as pedestrians and bicyclists. There will be increased pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle traffic around schools as students statewide go back to school. Additionally, it is a challenging time of year for all roadway users because of the increased traffic as well as low light in the morning and evening.

Motorists must look for children and adults at intersections, crosswalks, and along roads. It's the law to stop for pedestrians within the crosswalk. It's also the law to give a three-foot clearance and to yield to bicyclists before making a turn. Motorists should also focus on driving and avoid distract-

tions, such as eating or drinking and using cell phones, while operating their vehicles. The recently passed "Vulnerable User Law" increases the penalty statewide for causing a fatality or great bodily harm to another person while committing another serious driving offense.

Pedestrians should use crosswalks and sidewalks when available, and look left, right, and left again before crossing the street. When no sidewalks are available, they should walk on the left side of the road against the direction of traffic.

"Caution and increased awareness are especially important as children return to school and the daylight hours become shorter. I also urge pedestrians and bicyclists to wear light and bright clothing and for bicyclists to always

use lights when it is dark," said Dorian Grilley, Executive Director of the Bicycle Alliance of Minnesota.

Bicyclists should ride predictably so motorists know what their intentions are. This means using hand signals, riding in a straight line, and obeying traffic signals. Bicyclists are subject to the same laws as motor vehicles. They should wear helmets and wear bright colors and reflective gear to increase their visibility.

More about BikeMN

BikeMN is working to make Minnesota a place where bicycling is easy, safe, and fun for everyone. The mission of BikeMN is to unite and strengthen bicycle advocacy, provide education, and work for a more bicycle friendly Minnesota.

SCHS members will tour other societies, venues in Minneapolis

The arrival of Labor Day usually signals the end of the summer season. For quite a few years now, members of the Sibley County Historical Society would like to spend a day touring other historical societies or venues. Ideas are sent to the program committee, who chooses which direction to travel. This year a bus tour has been scheduled to Minneapolis, according to Curator Sharon Haggemiller.

First on the list is the Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery. This is the same cemetery that last year's speaker, Susan Hunter-Weir, talked about and her journey to bring the cemetery back "to life," from a diminished capacity. With the help of

volunteers, she has recorded every burial and cared for tombstones and continues to maintain this very old cemetery. Here is a chance to see her work first hand.

Next on the list is the Sears Building "World Market." This building has many international restaurants to choose from for lunch.

Then on to Minnehaha Falls, made famous by Longfellow's poem "The Song of Hiawatha."

The last stop of the day will be the John H. Stevens house, built in 1849 and was the site of many Minnesota "firsts."

There will be a cost per person with bus pick-ups in Gibbon, Winthrop and Gaylord. For all the information

and to register, please call Judy Loewe at 507-248-3345. The deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Everyone is welcome to attend. People do not need to be a member of SCHS.

In other business, nearly 600 visitors stopped by to view our display at the Sibley County Fair. A part of the theme included "artifacts with cranks." Every year the group likes to produce some "What's It" items for visitors to identify if they wish. The two items were a fabric cutter, used primarily to cut strips to make rugs and a device to make French cut green beans. Winners of the contest were Ruth A. Narr, Henderson, and Anna Otto, Shakopee. Both individuals

will receive a one-year subscription to the SCHS quarterly newsletter.

Volunteers, together with new board members, are still in the process of restructuring the SCHS office, a new filing system, a new Microfilm Reader Printer, job shifting, etc. The museum displays are not affected and the general public is also invited to visit during regular open hours from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Genealogy is a fun hobby and volunteers are eager to help anyone who seeks family information. Please contact the museum at 507-248-3434 to make an appointment.

History

100 Years Ago

September 7, 1916
Adam C. Buck, Editor

With Rumania in the war and Greece also about to enter on the Allies' side the central powers seem to be hard pressed on all sides and the odds are greatly against them. It is a titanic struggle the likes of which the world has never known and let us hope never will see again.

Japan has made certain demands on China which, if not complied with, may lead those nations to war. Consequently the State department sits up and takes notice and the European war and even the Mexican situation are lost sight of for the time being.

Mr. Peter Fischer purchased the Gust Knapp blacksmith shop on lower Main street and took possession the first of the week and will operate it with the assistance of his son Mayo.

The hunting season opens today, Sept. 7, and most of our nimrods will hie themselves to the fields and lakes hereabouts for a day's sport. Ducks are said to be very tame and plentiful, while chickens are reported rather scarce.

75 Years Ago

September 4, 1941
Louis Kill, Editor

William Walerius, well known farmer, residing three miles north of Arlington, is recovering from injuries sustained last week when he was attacked by a vicious bull. He received three broken ribs, a badly bruised shoulder and a painful leg injury as the result of being tossed, butted and trampled by the infuriated animal. He saved his life by climbing a cherry tree in the pasture of his brother on the adjacent farm, where the attack took place.

Miss Estella Jung, Sibley County public health nurse,

checked the pupils in the Arlington public and parochial schools Wednesday for possible skin infections and communicable diseases.

Thieves of a petty nature helped themselves to the spare wheel and tire and one of the rear wheels of buttermaker Victor Anderson's 1940 Chevrolet sedan last Sunday night. The Anderson car was parked in the garage at the creamery, of which Mr. Anderson is manager. The theft is covered by insurance.

55 Years Ago

September 7, 1961
Louis H. Kill, Editor

The city council opened bids Tuesday evening on the equipment and building for the installation of an electric generating plant at the municipal hospital. The unit will serve as an emergency source of electricity should the city's power supply ever be cut out.

Albert Dominic, 77-year-old former member of the Minnesota House of Representatives and well known in these parts as a star pitcher on the famous Arlington Grays baseball team, died Saturday after an illness of several months.

35 Years Ago

September 9, 1981
Val Kill, Editor

Big Stone, Inc., reported that the area had 12.90 inches of rain in August. Rain fall totals were taken from their rain gauge which is located in back of the plant away from any buildings.

The city replaced 26 light fixtures on Main Street. The old fluorescent lights were about 20 years old. The new fixtures operate more efficiently. The old fixtures operated at 640 watts. The new ones on the corners operate at 250 watts and the ones in the center of the block operate at only 150 watts.

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Sports



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Sibley East quarterback Gavin Bates, left, faked a handoff to senior fullback Cody Voight, right, during the season opener on Friday night, Sept. 2.

Sibley East football team falls to TCU 24-6 in opener

By Kurt Menk Editor

The Sibley East varsity football team opened its season with a 24-6 loss to visiting Tri-City United on Friday night, Sept. 2.

The Wolverines, who trailed 12-0 at halftime and 18-0 early in the third quarter, scored its only touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by junior Kevin Durham midway through the third frame. A pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

"We played really good at times, ok at other times and not so good at other times," said Sibley East head coach Chuck Hartman.

The Sibley East compiled a total of 230 yards in the loss. Over 200 yards came on the ground.

Junior Jesus Rodriguez had eight carries for 73 yards while Durham had 15 rushes for 54 yards and one touchdown. Senior Cody Voight

rushed for 47 yards on seven carries while junior Gavin Bates and senior Seth Fredin added 33 and 17 yards respectively.

Gavin Bates, who suffered two interceptions, completed one of 12 passing attempts for six yards.

Rodriguez had the lone reception in the setback.

"On offense, we had to deal with several regular starters out," said Hartman. "Because of that, we had to shuffle the line up a little and it took some getting used to."

Hartman continued, "It's never good when your first three drives end in a blocked punt, a fumble and an interception. But we did manage to move the ball on the ground after that. Although no running back broke 100 yards, three backs had over 40 yards each and managed 224 yards on the ground on 47 carries.

Although the Sibley East

defense surrendered 24 points, Hartman felt the unit played great.

"TCU had a short field a couple of times," he said. There was a lot of positives to build on especially the play of the interior defensive linemen and freshman linebacker Lincoln Carpenter."

Senior Tanner Kurtzweg sparked the defense with nine tackles and a quarterback sack. Carpenter recorded nine tackles while Gavin Bates and junior Paul Schmidt netted seven tackles apiece. Junior Jaden Podratz had six tackles and a quarterback sack while Lucas Chavez contributed six tackles. Senior Tim Otto and Durham collected five tackles each while Rodriguez grabbed an interception.

Overall, Hartman felt "the kids played really hard."

The Wolverines, 0-1 overall, will host Maple River at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

Volleyball team beats G-F-W, falls to Jordan in recent play

By Kurt Menk Editor

The Sibley East varsity girls volleyball team opened its season with a win over G-F-W and a loss to Jordan in action last week.

Sibley East will travel to Mayer Lutheran at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. The Lady Wolverines will also compete in the Mankato West Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 10. In addition, Sibley East will host Norwood Young America at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Sibley East 3 G-F-W 2

The visiting Sibley East varsity girls volleyball team opened its season with a 3-2 win over G-F-W in non-conference action on Tuesday night, Aug. 30.

The Lady Wolverines, who dropped the third and fourth games 25-21 and 25-26, captured the first, second and fifth games 25-22, 25-14 and 15-10 respectively.

Senior Hannah Wentzclaff,

who converted 24 of 24 serves with three aces, collected 17 digs, five kills and four blocks. Sophomore Rachel Rettman contributed 15 kills, six blocks and four digs while junior Taylor Brinkman had 25 set assists, four service aces, three kills and three blocks. Junior Morgan Stearns recorded 21 of 21 serves, 17 set assists, six kills and two blocks while junior Taylor Perschau netted 16 of 16 serves and 18 digs. Sophomore Madi Krentz added seven kills.

"We were happy to come away with the win, especially after dropping the third and fourth sets," said Sibley East head coach Chip Wolverton. "We showed the ability to close out in the first and fifth, the last set being tied 9-9 before we pulled away. It's always a good team to play right away because they are always going to have good teams at GFW, so it's a good measuring stick to see how good we are right away."

Jordan 3 Sibley East 2

The visiting Sibley East varsity girls volleyball team was edged by Jordan 3-2 on Thursday night, Sept. 1.

The Lady Wolverines, who won the third and fourth games 25-18 and 25-9 respectively, dropped the first, second and fifth games 26-24, 25-22 and 15-13 respectively.

Junior Morgan Stearns collected 14 set assists, eight kills, five digs, three blocks, three digs and two service aces. Sophomore Rachel Rettman contributed nine kills, three blocks, three digs and two service aces while junior Taylor Brinkman recorded 18 set assists, four kills and four digs. Senior Hannah Wentzclaff had six kills, three blocks and two digs while junior Taylor Perschau netted nine digs and one kill. Senior Emma Samletzka added four kills, two digs and two blocks.

SE tennis team falls to Jordan, beats USC and Tri-City United

By Kurt Menk Editor

The Sibley East varsity girls tennis team captured two wins against three opponents in action last week.

The Lady Wolverines lost to Jordan 6-1 on Tuesday, Aug. 30, but rebounded with wins over visiting United South Central and Tri-City United on Thursday, Sept. 1.

"That was two nice wins after our loss to Jordan," said Sibley East head coach Rene Moriarty.

Sibley East will host Le Sueur-Henderson on Thursday, Sept. 8. The Lady Wolverines will face St. Peter at Gustavus Adolphus College on Monday, Sept. 12. In addition, Sibley East will travel to Southwest Christian on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Jordan 6 Sibley East 1

SINGLES: 1 - Ella Lundstrom (SE) lost to Katherine Ichinose (J) 6-4, 2-6, 0-6; 2 - Alli Harter (SE) defeated Morgan Busse (J) 6-2, 6-3; 3

- Faith Young (SE) lost to Emily Henderson (J) 4-6, 6-1, 4-6; 4 - Lindsey Flieth (SE) lost to Julie Wulf (J) 5-7, 3-6.

DOUBLES: 1 - Mandy Thomes & Emily Tuchtenhagen (SE) lost to Veronica Steinhoff & Emily Worm (J) 4-6, 4-6; 2 - Norma Gonzalez & Brianna Kranz (SE) lost to Anna Braun & Alyvia Behr (J) 3-6, 4-6; 3 - Mikayla Holmes & Korri Brockoff (SE) lost to Maddie Jerabek & Emily Randolph (J) 1-6, 0-6.

Sibley East 4 United South Central 3

SINGLES: 1 - Ella Lundstrom (SE) defeated Carly Weber (USC) 6-3, 6-0; 2 - Alli Harter (SE) lost to Emma Barnd (USC) 1-6, 1-6; 3 - Faith Young (SE) defeated Kalei Cory (USC) 6-1, 6-0; 4 - Hailey Haggenmiller (SE) lost to Daylyn Huper (USC) 0-6, 0-6.

DOUBLES: 1 - Lindsey Flieth & Emily Tuchtenhagen (SE) defeated Leah Meyer & Hayley Olson (USC) 6-2, 6-4;

2 - Mandy Thomes & Caydyn Anderson (SE) lost to Madison Loegering & Trinity Seedorf (USC) 1-6, 4-6; 3 - Korri Brockoff & Brianna Kranz (SE) defeated Alyson Swanson & Kori Elmer (USC) 6-3, 6-1.

Sibley East 6 Tri-City United 1

SINGLES: 1 - Ella Lundstrom (SE) defeated Guadalupe Rodriguez (TCU) 6-1, 6-3; 2 - Alli Harter (SE) defeated Kadi Lane (TCU) 6-0, 6-1; 3 - Faith Young (SE) defeated Alyssa Quist (TCU) 6-0, 6-0; 4 - Hailey Haggenmiller (SE) lost to Amelia Schatz (TCU) 0-6, 1-6.

DOUBLES: 1 - Lindsey Flieth & Emily Tuchtenhagen (SE) defeated Kaitlyn Buss & Faith Factor (TCU) 6-4, 6-1; 2 - Mandy Thomes & Caydyn Thomes (SE) defeated Grace Smith & Jaedyn Long (TCU) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; 3 - Korri Brockoff & Brianna Kranz (SE) defeated Brittny Tiede & Vanessa Montz (TCU) 6-0, 6-3.

State pheasant index up 29 percent from last year

Another mild winter, good nesting season conditions and a slight increase in grassland habitat in the pheasant range all combined to increase Minnesota's roadside pheasant index by 29 percent compared to last year, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

"Grassland habitat is critically important to pheasant populations," said Nicole Davros, a DNR research scientist who oversees the August roadside survey. "Over the past two years we have had weather that benefited pheasant numbers, but in the long term we're still looking at a downward trend in habitat and that drives the population trends."

The 2016 pheasant index is still 14 percent below the 10-year average and 48 percent below the long-term average. Loss of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres statewide remains a concern, as Minnesota may lose about 393,000 acres of CRP land by 2018 because of reduced spending on the program at the national level.

Through the federally administered CRP, farmers are paid to remove environmen-

tally sensitive land from agricultural production and plant species that will improve environmental health and quality.

Although CRP acreage continues to shrink in the long term, these losses have been partially offset by acquisitions of land for wildlife management areas and waterfowl production areas, and through more land being put into easement by landowners. Many of these acres were permanently protected through funds provided by the Lessard-Sams Outdoor Heritage Council. The acres show the importance of the public investment in permanent conservation compared to temporary programs. However, grasslands are still in short supply overall in the pheasant range.

Minnesota's 2016 pheasant season begins Saturday, Oct. 15, and ends Sunday, Jan. 1.

Roadside Survey Data

The DNR's August roadside survey for pheasants showed a 29 percent increase in the overall pheasant index from 2015. This year's statewide pheasant index was 52.1 birds per 100 miles of

roadside driven.

All regions had increases in the pheasant index compared to last year except the southeast region which declined 31 percent. The highest pheasant counts were in the southwest, east-central and south central regions, where observers reported 53 to 96 birds per 100 miles driven.

Compared to 2015, the largest percentage increases were in the central, south central and east-central regions with increases of 72 percent, 70 percent and 27 percent, respectively. Hunters will find good harvest opportunities in all regions of the pheasant range except the southeast.

Pheasants & Grassland Habitat

Weather and habitat are the two main factors that drive Minnesota's pheasant population trends.

Weather causes annual fluctuations in roadside indices. Grassland habitat for nesting and brood-rearing drives the longer-term pattern. Minnesota has been ex-

Pheasants

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Lucas Herd, Plato Bluejays are eliminated from the Minnesota State Class C tourney

By Kurt Menk Editor

Green Isle Irish draftee Lucas Herd and the Plato Bluejays split two games and were eliminated from the Minnesota State Class C Amateur Baseball Tournament last week.

Plato defeated Elrosa 5-2 at Dassel on Saturday night,

Sept. 3.

The Bluejays then lost to Hutchinson 4-2 at Hutchinson on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4. The defending state champions lost the game despite outpitching the Huskies 14 to 6.

Herd pitched the first 7 1/3 innings and was tagged with the mound loss. The

right hander allowed three earned runs on five hits. He also struck out five and walked three.

In other news, Green Isle Irish pitcher Mac Zachow was drafted by Waconia for the state tournament.

The Lakers, who received a first round bye and then edged the Cold Spring

Rockies, was blanked by Maple Lake 3-0 at Dassel on Saturday night, Sept. 3.

Raymond edged Sobieski 5-4 and captured the Class C state championship.

Miesville defeated Moorhead 5-3 and captured the Class B state championship.

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Thursday, September 8	SE vs. Mayer Lutheran Volleyball
Tuesday, October 18	SE vs. NYA Volleyball
Wednesday, October 19	SE vs. NYA Football

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Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that a final hearing on the Petition for Improvement for High Island Project 13 which is the old Sibley County Ditch 6A, which has been filed with the Watershed District, will be held on September 12, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sibley County Service Center, 111 8th Street, Gaylord, Minnesota. The Petition is for the improvement of the outlet for the system by abandoning the current outlet and using the storm sewer system in the City of Arlington as the new and improved outlet for the drainage system. The lands affected are located in Sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 113, Range 27, Sibley County, Minnesota, and property owners are City of Arlington, Seneca Foods Corp., Patricia M. Geib Revocable Trust, Esther Be-

seke, Paul W. and Naomi Doehling, State Bank of Hamburg, Jonathan Suedbeck and Becky Suedbeck Harbarth, Arlington Economic Development Authority, William R. and Peggy Ann Soeffker, Vincent O. Danielson Revocable Trust and Karilyn R. Danielson Revocable Trust, State of Minnesota Department of Transportation, Sibley County and Minnesota Valley Regional Rail Authority. The purpose of this hearing is to determine if the request for improvement should be confirmed by the Board of Managers.

Dated this 26th day of August, 2016.
High Island Creek Watershed District
Board of Managers
Publish: September 1 and 8, 2016

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perencing a steady decline in nesting habitat in the pheasant range, especially CRP, since 2007. The pheasant index and pheasant harvest also hit low points as a result.

This year, there are some positive signs that come with an uptick in CRP acres, but there is still concern about the long-term trend.

“CRP is by far our most important private lands conservation program in terms of number of acres of habitat on the ground, and it is vitally important to helping make conservation happen in an important agricultural state like

Minnesota,” Davros said.

The federal Farm Bill, which includes CRP, is up for renewal in 2018, and federal funding levels for the program are a critical factor in levels of re-enrollment.

Additionally, Minnesota’s new buffer law that requires vegetation buffers along rivers, streams and ditches likely led to some land being enrolled in CRP this year. Enrolling land in CRP is one way to meet the requirements of the new state law. More information about buffers is available at www.mndnr.gov/buffers.



Enterprise photo by Kurt Menk

New Football Scoreboard

A new scoreboard will greet football fans at the Stan Cina Athletic Complex in Arlington this fall. The total cost of the new

scoreboard was approximately \$25,000. The three sponsors listed on the bottom of the new scoreboard contributed \$6,000.

Arlington Raceway

The following is a list of results from the Arlington Raceway, according to Bob and Susan Allen.

Aug. 27 Results

IMCA Hobby Feature

1. Cory Probst, Brewster
2. Brad Becker, Arlington
3. Corey Schultz, Arlington
4. Jorey Prescott, Morton
5. Zach Glaser, Mankato
6. Mike Vogt, New Auburn
7. Zachary Foesch, Bird Island
8. Brian Loscheider, Cologne
9. Patrick Oestreich, Belle Plaine
10. Ashelyn Moriarty, Jordan
11. Sarah Moriarty, Jordan
12. Jordan Robinson, Marshall
13. Ben Reiersen, Arlington
14. Andrew Latour, Le Sueur

IMCA Sport Compact Feature

1. Kyren Porter, Madison Lake
2. Alex Dostal, Glencoe
3. Alan Lahr, Nicollet
4. Mick Rykhus, Le Center
5. Joe Bunkofske, Armstrong, Iowa
6. Jed Trebelhorn, Winthrop
7. Luke Trebelhorn, Buffalo Lake
8. Dylan Braunworth, Green Isle
9. Tim Senne, North Mankato
10. Megan Voss, Belle Plaine
11. Kristin Voss, Belle Plaine
12. Mercedes Suedbeck, Gaylord
13. Cole Bassett, Slayton
14. Blake Braunworth, Green Isle

IMCA SportMods Feature

1. Eric Bassett, Mankato
2. Tony Rialson, Cottonwood
3. Adam Voss, Arlington
4. Eric Larson, Madison Lake
5. John Albrecht, Glencoe
6. Tom Malchow Jr., Hutchinson
7. Mark Garver, Wells
8. Zach Schultz, Watertown
9. Mason Voight, Henderson
10. Kevin Kirk, Bloomington
11. Jeremy Brown, Elko New Market
12. Jason Schroeder, Norwood
13. Jeff Lloyd, Le Center
14. Tim Bergerson, Mankato

Karts Jr. Sportsman Feature

1. Tate Isaacson, New Ulm
2. Grant Westphal, Arlington
3. Zoe Porter, Madison Lake
4. Joey Reimers, Belle Plaine
5. Olivia Dammann, Glencoe
6. Michael Jr Stien, Henderson
7. Carter Draeger, Gaylord
8. Cole Allen, Mankato
9. Garrett Uecker, Hutchinson
10. Matt Johnson, St. Peter
11. Hunter Lilleskov, Belle Plaine

Karts Juniors Feature

1. Billy Wencil, Cleveland
2. Andrew Allen, Gaylord

3. JJ Reimers, Belle Plaine
4. Sunshine Wight, Winnebago
5. Sabrina Winter, Henderson
6. Carter Holmquist, Gibbon

Karts Stock Feature

1. Jason Goddard, Eagan
2. Kevin Kirk, Bloomington
3. Kristin Voss, Belle Plaine
4. Travis Defries, Mankato
5. Zach Wight, Winnebago
6. Jonathan Schroeder, Henderson

Modifieds Feature

1. Chad Porter, Madison Lake
2. Clint Hatlestad, Glencoe
3. Josh Larsen, Glencoe
4. Dan Menk, Franklin
5. Todd Stinehart, Waseca
6. Tim Pessek, Hutchinson
7. Jerry Wren, Howard Lake
8. Rick Nelson, Hutchinson
9. Nick Helmbrecht, Winsted
10. Trent Loverude, New Ulm
11. Joe Roberts, New Ulm
12. Travis Schurmann, Norwood
13. Ryan Bjerkeset, St. Peter

Outlaw Hobby Feature

1. Karl Hewitt Jr., Carver
2. Bryan Apitz, New Ulm
3. Dakota Robinson, Arlington
4. Kyle Roepke, Arlington
5. Jessie Johnson, Green Isle
6. Mark Oestreich, Henderson
7. Daniel Jacobus, Green Isle
8. Andrew Latour, Le Sueur
9. Bill Foesch, Bird Island
10. Andrea McCain, South Haven
11. Rodney Manthey, Norwood
12. Scott Oestreich, Belle Plaine
13. Robert Rutt, Plato
14. Tyler Manthey, Norwood

Sprint Cars Feature

1. Michael Stien, Ceylon
2. Gary Serbus, Olivia
3. Neil Stevens, Bingham Lake
4. Justin Allen, Gaylord
5. Jesse Cripe, South Haven
6. Jordan Wilmes, St Peter
7. Paul Konakowitz, New Ulm
8. Brandon Allen, St. Peter

Stock Cars Feature

1. Elijah Zevenbergen, Ocheyeden, Iowa
2. Matt Speckman, Sleepy Eye
3. Dean Cornelius, New Prague
4. Derek Green, Granada
5. Shawn Wagner, Lena, Wis.
6. Brent Uecker, Hutchinson
7. Matthew Schauer, Arlington
8. Jeff Holstein, New Ulm
9. David Moriarty, Jordan
10. Kevin LaTour, Le Sueur
11. Chuck Winter, Henderson
12. Ryan Grochow, New Ulm
13. Pete Alexander, Albert Lea
14. Dan Mackenthun, Hamburg
15. Travis Schurmann, Norwood
16. Chad Schroeder, Belle Plaine

Truck Auto Cross Feature

1. Brice Reiersen, Arlington
2. Brad Braunworth, Green Isle

3. Bob Bruins, Silver Lake
4. Brett McConnell, Henderson
5. Connor Schrupp, Mankato
6. Justin McConnell, Henderson
7. Briana Reiersen, Arlington
8. Tyler Manthey, Norwood
9. Roberto Esqueda, Madelia
10. Ben Brinkman, Lafayette
11. Tyler Archer, Green Isle

Sept. 3 Results

Auto Cross Feature

1. Mike McConnell, Henderson
2. Emily Senne, North Mankato
3. Aaron Rose, Arlington
4. Ben Brinkman, Lafayette
5. Zach Schultz, Watertown
6. Pete Biedscheid, Le Sueur

IMCA Hobby Feature

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8. Ashelyn Moriarty, Jordan
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13. Broc Braunworth, Green Isle
14. Chuck Wilhelm, Redwood Falls

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9. Jeff Coon, Elysian
10. Nick Helmbrecht, Winsted
11. Toby Patchen, Isanti
12. James Richert, Comfrey

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2. Robert Rutt, Plato
3. Kyle Roepke, Arlington
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5. Jessie Johnson, Green Isle
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7. Rodney Manthey, Norwood
8. Andrea McCain, South Haven
9. Taylor Willms, Willmar
10. Dan McCain, Kimball
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8. Jason Helmbrecht, Howard Lake
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Church News

ST. MARY, MICHAEL AND BRENDAN AREA FAITH COMMUNITY
Fr. Keith Salisbury, Pastor
Friday, September 9: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Mar). 5:00 p.m. Mass (Bre).
Saturday, September 10: 5:00 p.m. Mass (Mar).
Sunday, September 11: 7:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 9:00 a.m. Mass (Mic). 10:30 a.m. Mass (Mar).
Monday, September 12: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre). 8:30 a.m. Word and Communion (Mar). 8:00 p.m. AA and Al Anon (Mar).
Tuesday, September 13: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre and Mar). 3:45 p.m. Word and Communion (Arlington Good Samaritan).
Wednesday, September 14: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Mar). 9:00 a.m. Word and Communion (Oak Terrace).
Thursday, September 15: 8:30 a.m. Mass (Bre and Mic). 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous (Mic).

TRINITY LUTHERAN
32234 431st Ave., Gaylord
Scott Richards, Pastor
Sunday, September 11: 8:30 a.m. Prayer service.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Arlington
507-964-2400
Gary L. Ruckman, Pastor
Sunday, September 11: 9:00 a.m. Bible class. 10:00 a.m. Worship service with Holy Communion.
Wednesday, September 14: 7:00 p.m. Ladies Aid Baby Shower for the babies of the world packing layettes.
Thursday, September 15: 5:30 p.m. Deadline for bulletin information.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
107 W. Third St., Winthrop
507-647-5777
Parsonage 507-647-3739
Interim Pastor
www.wincov.org
Saturday, September 10: 6:00 a.m. Men's Bible study at Hahn's Dining.
Sunday, September 11: 9:30 a.m. Worship guest speaker Shirley Henderson. 10:45 a.m. Sunday school kickoff.
Monday, September 12: 7:00 p.m. Pastoral search committee meeting. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl ministry.
Tuesday, September 13: 7:00 p.m. Leadership Team meeting.
Wednesday, September 14: 9:00 a.m. Prayer coffee at Eunice's.
Thursday, September 15: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible study. 6:30 p.m. Men's Bible study at Peiks'.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Green Isle
507-326-3451
Eric W. Rapp, Pastor
Friday, September 9: 10:00 a.m. deadline for Sunday bulletin.
Sunday, September 11: 9:00

a.m. Worship with Communion.
Tuesday, September 13: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Pastor at Zion.
Wednesday, September 14: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation

PEACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Arlington
507-964-2959
Kurt Lehmkuhl, Pastor
hispeace@frontiernet.net
www.peacelutheranarlington.org
Sunday, September 11: 8:15 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Worship service with Holy Communion. Installation of Sunday school teachers. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship.
Wednesday, September 14: 3:45 p.m. Catechism.
Thursday, September 15: Church Council meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Green Isle Township
507-326-3451
Eric W. Rapp, Pastor
Friday, September 9: 10:00 a.m. deadline for Sunday bulletin.
Sunday, September 11: 10:30 a.m. Worship.
Tuesday, September 13: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Pastor at Zion.
Wednesday, September 14: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation.

ZION LUTHERAN
814 W. Brooks St., Arlington
507-964-5454
Deborah Dawson, Pastor
Sunday, September 11: 9:00 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. "God's Work, Our Hands" community service project.
Tuesday, September 13: 6:00 p.m. TOPS.
Wednesday, September 14: 7:00 p.m. Church Council.
Thursday, September 15: Vryheid meeting at Bernadotte.

CREEKSIDE Community Church Christian & Missionary Alliance
114 Shamrock Dr., Arlington
507-964-2872
John Cherico, Pastor
email: creeksidecma@gmail.com
Sunday, September 11: 10:30 a.m. Worship service and fellowship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
7th Ave. N.W., Arlington
507-304-3410
Robert Brauer, Pastor
507-234-6770
Saturday: Church services at 9:30 a.m. Bible study at 11:00 a.m. Fellowship dinner at 12:00 p.m. All are welcome.

UNITED METHODIST
Arlington
Rodney J. Stemme, Pastor
www.arlingtonunitedmethodist.org
Saturday, September 10: 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Worship on channel 8. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible study at Bette Nelson's.

Sunday, September 11: 9:00 a.m. Worship. 10:15 a.m. Fellowship & Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Worship on channel 8.
Tuesday, September 13: 6:30 p.m. Education Outreach.
Wednesday, September 14: 7:00 p.m. Choir.
Thursday, September 15: 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Worship on channel 8. 1:00 p.m. Bible study at Jean Olson's.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (WELS)
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Matthew C. Rauh, Pastor
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email: church@stpaularlington.com
Sunday, September 11: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School. 9:00 a.m. Family Bible study. 10:00 a.m. Outdoor worship service, 2nd grade Bible presentation, potluck lunch. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting at school.
Monday, September 12: 7:00 p.m. Council meeting.
Tuesday, September 13: 9:00 a.m. Counting committee. 6:00 p.m. School picnic.
Wednesday, September 14: 2:00 p.m. Bible study. 3:45 p.m. Confirmation class. 7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
Thursday, September 15: 10:00 a.m. Bulletin information due. 10:30 a.m. Bible study at Highland Commons. 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Services on cable TV channel 8. 4:00 p.m. Soccer at St. Peter.

GAYLORD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Gaylord
Bob Holmbeck, Pastor
Friday, September 9: 9:30 a.m. Le Sueur Bible study, 220 Rise-dorph St. group room. 7:00 p.m. Prayer at church.
Sunday, September 11: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:00 a.m. Worship service.
Wednesday, September 14: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible classes and youth focused. Supper-welcome!

ST. PAUL'S EV. REFORMED CHURCH
15470 Co. Rd. 31, Hamburg
952-467-3878
Dan Schnabel, Pastor
www.stpaulsrcus.org
Sunday, September 11: 8:30 p.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Worship service.
Tuesday, September 13: 7:00 p.m. Consistory meeting.
Wednesday, September 14: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Catechism class. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Arlington is again sponsoring a Grief Support Group at the

church beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. During the meetings information is given based on what the Bible tells us about coping with grief and loss. These meetings run for six weeks on Tuesday evenings through Oct. 25.

There is no cost to individuals but people are asked to register. People who have any questions or would like to register can contact one of the facilitators: Don Koch (964-5452), Karen Archer (964-

5974), Darrell Hamblin (507-380-8639), or St. Paul's Church office (964-2731). People can also email don.koch@stpaularlington.com or church@stpaularlington.com.

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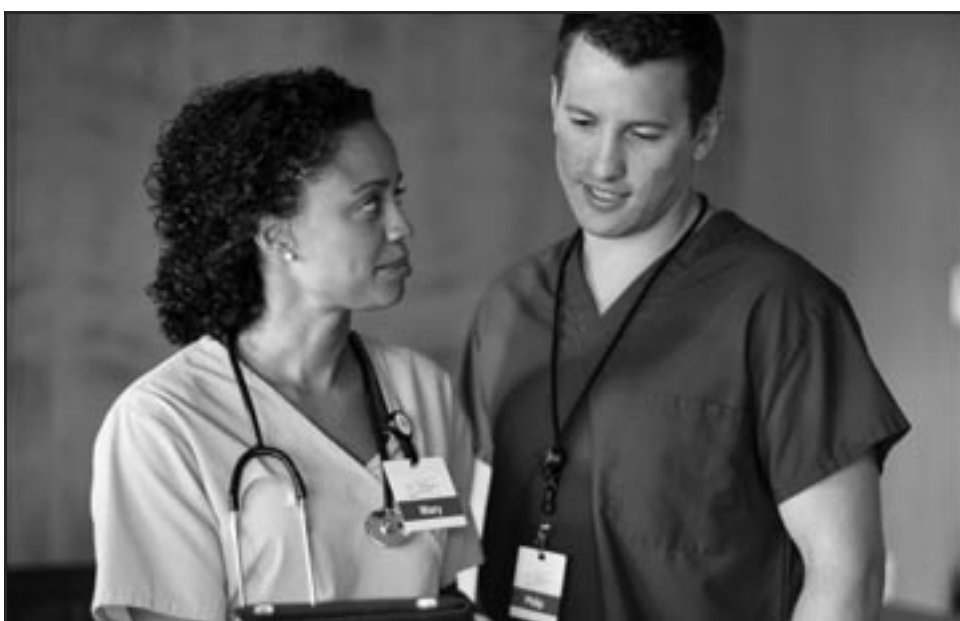
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Sibley County Court

The following misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors were heard in District Court August 12-19, 2016: Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); Sheriff's Office (SO); Department of Natural Resources (DNR); MN Department of Transportation (MNDOT):

Claudio A. Gonzales, 19, Arlington, possess drug paraphernalia, possess small amount of Marijuana, \$185, Arlington PD.

Jacqueline K. Armstrong, 19, Eden Prairie, speed, \$145, Gaylord PD; Jose F. L. Briceno, 33, St. Peter, no MN driver's license, \$185, Gaylord PD; Tiffany M. Dralle, 23, Gaylord, no proof insurance (driver), no seatbelt-driver and passengers must use, \$210, Gaylord PD; Flavio A. Giron Barahona, 18, Gaylord, no MN driver's license, no insurance MV (driver-not owner), continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication one year, no same or similar, obtain driver's license within six months and maintain it, provide proof to the Gaylord city attorney's office, no driver license violations, no driving without insurance, pay costs, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$200, Gaylord PD; Devin J. Mahon, 21, Gaylord, driving after revocation, DWI operate motor vehicle alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours, driving while intoxicated DWI 4th degree, driving after revocation, dismissed, DWI operate motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, drugs-possess/sale small amount of Marijuana - no remuneration, stay of imposition, supervised probation one year, participate in a drug education program, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment within 30 days, follow recommendation of evaluation, sign all releases of information, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, victim impact panel, remain law-abiding, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, \$1,495, Gaylord PD; Riley J. Messner, 19, Arlington, no proof insurance (driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Juan F. Olivarez, 54, Fairfax, speed, \$145, Gaylord PD; Lucas E. Shogren, 18, Gaylord, theft take/use/transfer movable property-no consent including shoplifting, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication one year, pay costs, keep court/attorney informed of current address, pay restitution before fines, fees and surcharges, no same or similar, no theft, \$110.68, Gaylord PD; Samantha J. Urban, 28, Apple Valley, speed, \$145, Gaylord PD.

Nicolas J. Brooks, 25, Belle Plaine, speed, \$125, Henderson PD; Judith L. Savage, 53, Henderson, speed, \$135, Henderson PD.

Rustin T. Oxendale, 27, Belle Plaine, speed, \$125, no proof MV insurance, dismissed, MSP; Richard D. Bach, 25, Henderson, seatbelt required-driver and passengers must use, \$110, MSP; Marlin P. Bose, 64, Dixon, Neb., fail to carry proof of annual (periodic) inspection of vehicle, break-away braking requirements for trailers violations - no breakaway brake system, \$385, MSP; Randy L. Dreier, 60, Gibbon, speed, \$125, MSP; John M. Gosh, 20, Big Lake, speed, \$225, MSP; Roy McGuire, 47, Shakopee, speed, \$145, MSP; Elizabeth M. Nybakken, 24, Buffalo, speed, \$125, MSP; Juan F. Olivarez, 54, Fairfax, unsafe passing against signs (no passing zone), \$135, MSP; Katie S. Sickmann, 23, Winthrop, speed, \$145, MSP; Philip J. Spensley, 76, Northfield, speed, \$125, MSP.

Dylan D. Anderson, 18, Cedar, speed, \$225, SO; Tracy L. Bergman, 52, Plymouth, speed, complete driver improvement class and provide proof to county attorney, \$385, SO; Stefan A. Egilsson, 50, Mound, issuance of dishonored check, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication 12 months, local confinement two days, credit for time served two days, pay restitution before fines, fees and surcharges, pay costs, no same or similar, no theft, keep court/attorney informed of current address, remain law-abiding, \$200, SO; Jill L. Fischer, 41, New Ulm, fourth degree DWI - operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, dismissed, fourth degree 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 file proof with Sibley County court administration, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, victim impact panel, file proof with Sibley County court administration, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$385, SO; Sydnee C. Franklin, 51, Bloomington, speed, \$145, SO; Micheal J. Hereau, 58, New Auburn, drivers license - driving restrictions-alcohol/controlled substance violations, DWI-

fourth degree driving while impaired, drive under influence of alcohol, seatbelt violation - driver & passengers, dismissed, SO; Zachary T. Ince, 22, Gibbon, hitchhiking - solicit ride while standing on roadway, \$125, SO; Tyler J. Klehr, 20, Arlington, minor consumption, \$185, SO; Jamie L. Montoya, 30, Minneapolis, DWI - operate motor vehicle - alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours, stay of imposition, unsupervised probation one year, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, 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, \$385, driving while intoxicated - 4th degree, dismissed, SO; Andrew E. Swenson, 20, Gaylord, DWI - operate motor vehicle - alcohol concentration 0.08 within two hours, stay of imposition, unsupervised probation one year, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, file proof with Sibley County court administration, follow recommendation of evaluation, sign all releases of information, victim impact panel, file proof with Sibley County court administration, remain law-abiding, keep court/attorney informed of current address, no same or similar, \$385, DWI - fourth degree driving while impaired, dismissed, SO; Steven S. Tragner, 41, New Hope, no drivers licence in possession or fail to display, careless driving, \$205, SO; Andrew J. Walser, 36, Good Thunder, speed, \$125, SO.

The following felonies were heard in District Court August 12-19, 2016:

Patrick E. Fonseca, 29, Le Center, theft, stay of imposition, supervised probation three years, sentence to service 15 days 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 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, sign probation agreement, follow all instructions of probation, contact with probation, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, pay restitution before fines, fees and surcharges, obtain employment, maintain employment, no contact with victim(s), Quick Shop - Arlington, \$1,922.26, Arlington PD.

The following misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors were heard in District Court August 19-26, 2016: Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); Sheriff's Office (SO); Department of Natural Resources (DNR); MN Department of Transportation (MNDOT):

Sauli A. Barrera, 18, Arlington, domestic assault, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication six months, pay costs, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$275, Arlington PD; Daniel J. Haggemiller, 63, Arlington, second degree DWI, stay of imposition, supervised probation two years, local confinement 30 days, credit for time served four days, home monitor electronic 60 days for indeterminate, comment: EHM with EAM to begin immediately upon release from jail, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment within 60 days, follow recommendations of evaluation including aftercare, sign all releases of information, victim impact panel with-in six months, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, remain law-abiding, \$460, second degree DWI, driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety, violation of driver's license restriction, possession of an open bottle, dismissed, Arlington PD.

Glenn E. Borgner, 39, Prior Lake, fifth degree assault, continued, supervised probation two years, local confinement 15 days, credit for time served 15 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, complete

diagnostic assessment including treatment, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, \$135, Gaylord PD; Marisa Y. Eccles, 34, Gaylord, no proof of insurance MV (owner-not driver), dismissed, Gaylord PD; Daniela Ortiz, 23, Gaylord, violate harassment restraining order, dismissed, Gaylord PD; Jason R. Pautsch, 45, Arlington, expired DL-over 21, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication six months, pay costs, no same or similar, no driver license violations, keep court/attorney informed of current address, \$100, Gaylord PD; Darren F. Turner, 57, Paynesville, no insurance MV vehicle owner, \$290, Gaylord PD.

Nathan H. Bloom, 27, Springfield, speed, \$125, Gibbon PD.

Judith L. Savage, 53, Henderson, speed, \$135, Henderson PD.

Priscella J. Acevedo, 20, Le Sueur, speed, \$125, MSP; Alyssa M. Blair, 28, Le Sueur, speed, \$145, MSP; Nicholas T. Childrey, 17, Minneapolis, speed, \$145, MSP; Ashley N. Cuhel, 23, Winsted, speed, \$135, MSP; Brennan T. Erickson, 25, Rochester, speed, \$135, MSP; Kevin A. Inselmann, 53, Atwater, speed, \$385, MSP; Mary L. Lappe, 68, New Ulm, speed, \$125, MSP; Ryan G. Muzzell, 29, Troy, Mich., speed, \$145, MSP; James J. Notto, 22, Minneapolis, no insurance owner, \$285, MSP; Christian J. Piepenburg, 43, Shakopee, careless driving, local confinement 90 days, credit for time served 87 days, \$460, MSP; Jane A. Qualey, 31, Minneapolis, speed, \$125, MSP; Daniel A. Riley, 43, St. Louis Park, speed, \$135, MSP; Debra L. Salmon, 51, Mankato, speed, \$135, MSP; Thomas S. Sampson, 62, Baxter, speed, \$125, MSP.

Jaden M. Albrecht, 23, Stewart, 3rd degree DWI, stay of imposition, supervised probation two years, local confinement 30 days, comment: two days in custody, balance on EHM with EAM, jail to begin within 30 days, EHM/EAM to begin immediately upon release from jail, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign probation agreement, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, victim impact panel, remain law-abiding, no same or similar, pay restitution before fines, fees and surcharges, \$856.06, careless driving, dismissed, SO; Jonathan L. Brown, 32, Foley, tampering with a motor vehicle, possession of Marijuana in a motor vehicle, dismissed, 4th degree DWI, local confinement 90 days, credit for time served 26 days, concurrent 2, SO; Jon W. Caulfield, 44, Highland Ranch, Colo., speed, \$145, SO; David B. Krantz, 46, Gaylord, 4th degree DWI, stay of imposition, supervised probation one year, community work service 40 hours for indeterminate, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, complete within 30 days, follow recommendations of evaluation, sign all releases of information, victim impact panel, keep court/attorney informed of current address, remain law-abiding, no alcohol-related traffic offenses, no driver license violations, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, \$485, SO; Kathryn T. Shaw, 27, St. Paul, domestic assault-subsequent violation, stay of imposition, supervised probation three years, local confinement four days, credit for time served four days, local confinement 120 days, credit for time served 16 days, comment: once a bed becomes available for inpatient treatment defendant may be released from jail, Sibley County Sheriffs Office to transport to treatment, if defendant successfully completes treatment and aftercare the remaining balance of jail time to be served will be waived, complete diagnostic assessment, domestic abuse evaluation, sign all releases of information, sign probation agreement, contact with probation, follow all conditions set forth in the probation agreement, follow all instructions of probation, obtain employment or obtain GED, no alcohol/controlled substance use, no possession of alcohol or drugs, random testing, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, follow recommendations of evaluation, \$205, domestic assault-subsequent violation, dismissed, SO; Shannon D. Sommers, 37, Stewart, speed, \$150, SO.

Lisa M. Kennedy, 28, Northfield, driving after suspension, continued, unsupervised monitoring without adjudication one year, pay costs, forfeit bail to fines/fees, no same or similar, remain law-abiding, keep court/attorney informed of current address, obtain driver's license, maintain drivers license, \$200, Winthrop PD; Brett J. Van Maasdam, 19, Gibbon, liquor consumption by persons under 21, \$185, Winthrop PD.



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First Day Of School At St. Paul's

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