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FCA

ELLENDALE CITY COUNCIL

Zimprich accepts deputy city clerk/treasurer position

By ELI LUTGENS
Publisher/Editor

The Ellendale City Council approved the application of Kim Zimprich for the position of deputy city clerk/treasurer during a special meeting Thursday night, August 15, 2024. At the end of July Zimprich tendered her resignation as the head city clerk/treasurer effective Aug. 26. In early August the council approved the hiring of Steve Engel as the new head city clerk/treasurer effective Aug. 26. Effectively, the two have switched roles.

In other news, area filings for election to city offices closed last week. Articles listing area candidates for school board and city council positions will be in this week's Star Eagle.

Waldorf Antique Car and Truck Show Aug. 23, then the Fire and Rescue's Sweet Corn, Burger Feed and Dance

The Waldorf Antique Car and Truck Show will be on Friday, August 23 from 4-7:30 p.m. Pre-register your vehicle to be a part of the drawing to win a nice prize. The annual Corn and Burger feed will be from 5:30-8 p.m. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Keen Bank to sponsor blood drive, August 29 in Ellendale

Keen Bank is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Thursday, August 29, 2024 from 1 - 6 p.m. at the Ellendale Community Center at 507 2nd Avenue, Ellendale, MN 56026. To schedule an appointment or for more information, visit redcrossblood.org.

Waseca Area Foundation Anniversary 7 to 9 p.m. September 19 at Northeast Park Pavilion

The Waseca Area Foundation will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary from 7 to 9 p.m. the evening of Thursday, September 19 at Waseca's Northeast Park. Food trucks and live music will be featured. More information is available from the Waseca Area Foundation at 507-835-5990

Woodville Cemetery Tour Sunday, October 6

Dennis-Steffel-Omtvedt Funeral and Cremation Service is planning a walking tour of Woodville Cemetery for the afternoon of Sunday, October 6. The organization invites interested individuals to keep an eye on the company Facebook page for more information and "sneak peeks."

Waseca Farmers Market Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon

Every Saturday until the fall season the Waseca County Fair Grounds will be hosting a farmers market from 8 a.m. until noon.

A word from The Word

The simple believes everything, but the prudent gives thought to his steps.

Proverbs 14:15

Filings for school board close

Delacruz, Engel, Schoenrock file for NRHEG school board

By ELI LUTGENS
Publisher/Editor

Area filings for election to city and school elected positions closed last week. Listed here are those who have filed for various school board openings across southern Minnesota per the Minnesota Secretary of State's website. Candidate questionnaires will be sent to the three candidates who have filed for the New Richland-Hartland-Ellendale-Geneva School board.

Area Filings for School board NRHEG - 3

Kelly Delacruz
Terri Engel
Loren Schoenrock
Janesville-Waldorf-Pemberton - 3

Monica Erickson
Dave Olson
Laura Seys
Waseca School board - 3

Scott Deml
Anne Harguth
Grant Scheffert
St. Clair - 3

Caylin Cedergren
Karen Hauser
Sara Quast
Mick Rasmussen
United South Central - 3

Brad Heggen
Christopher Lutteke
Michael Schrader
Waterville-Elysian-Morristown - 3

June A. Rezac
Jay Schneider

David Schuster
Jeffrey M. Stangler
Maple River - 3

Karson Duncanson
Julie Lux
Joe Sohre
Owatonna - 3

Nikki Gieseke
Mike Herman
Christina Ingvaldson
Timothy Jensen
Ron Kubicek
Eric Schuster
April St. Martin
Andrea Van Gelder
Medford - 3

John Anhorn
Betsy Chambers
Jessica Grayson

Aaron Harris
Corey Samora
Jon Sutherland
Albert Lea - 3

Mary Jo Dorman
Angie Hoffman
Neal Skaar
Kasey Wolters
Blooming Prairie - 3

Brady Hullopeter
Melissa Stoen
Jonathan Sunde
Alden-Conger - 3

Jay Guanella
Jennifer Ignaszewski
Rachel Korman
Tricia Linn
Alex Marschalk
Ron Theusch



New Richland area resident Dave Russell at the wheel of his Model T Ford.

Star Eagle photo by Deb Bently

Grandpa Harold ‘had all kinds of stories’

‘85 graduate Dave Russel shares story behind his Model T

By DEB BENTLY
Staff Writer

Dave Russel grew up hearing stories his Grandpa Harold, born in 1908, would tell about driving Model T cars. “He had all kinds of stories,” Dave remembers. “He would talk about riding in them, driving them. He made it sound somehow special.”

Harold died in 1983, two years before Dave graduated from New Richland-Hartland High School. “The idea of owning a Model T just stuck with me,” he says. Son of local farmers Curtis and Dar-

lene, Dave joined his parents operating the family farm along Hound Street northwest of New Richland. In 2010, his memories of Harold's stories was still strong enough that “I had the chance to buy a Model T, and I decided I might as well do it.”

Though he admits some might not see the sense in owning a vehicle which must be cranked to start and has a top comfortable speed of between 30 and 35 mph, he says he has never regretted acquiring the vehicle.

For one thing, he admires its

engineering. “The simplicity is a connection to another time,” he observes. The Model T's four-cylinder engine is small compared to a modern vehicle's. It has headlights, but no tail lights or signals. His particular model, from 1919, has only one door allowing access to the front seat, from the passenger side.

The accelerator is a sliding lever mounted just below the steering wheel. There are three floor pedals—one is the brake, one is reverse, and the other puts the car in low gear when pressed to

the floor but becomes high gear when it's released.

“It's a bunch of details you can understand right away,” he comments. “But when you're driving down the road, you have to remind yourself; you get a feel for it.

“Trouble is, the pedals are small, and I've got big feet.”

Starting the car requires a crank. “You turn the key, then you turn the crank and hope,” he

Model T continued on 2



This large grain bin on the Mark Byron farm in St. Mary township was crushed by the August 5 tornadoes. It was empty at the time.

Star Eagle photo by Deb Bently

Aug. 5 tornadoes leave long path of destruction

By DEB BENTLY
Staff Writer

Waseca County Sheriff Jay Dulas reports the National Weather Service visited Waseca County Tuesday of last week and, after viewing damage which occurred along a trail beginning southwest of Janesville and continuing eastward into Otisco township, determined the county had experienced two “EF 1” tornadoes. The classification indicates the storms reached top wind speeds of around 110 mph.

Dulas mentions that the county dispatch center received numerous

calls the evening of August 5 about 7 p.m. reporting homes without power, downed power lines, fallen trees and damaged property. A considerable number of trees were damaged in Courthouse Park.

On the Steve Harguth farm south of Waseca, Ashley Harguth and her daughter Emily took shelter in the basement, where they could hear many loud noises and were suddenly in the dark when the power went out. Emily admits it was a “scary” experience, and says that, when she

Tornadoes continued on 3

Area city mayor and council filings close

By ELI LUTGENS
Publisher/Editor

Area filings for election to city and county elected positions closed last week.

Many candidates are running. Notably, Waseca County Commissioner Douglas Christopherson has a challenger for his seat, John Donahue. Christopherson was first elected in 2016. He represents New Richland, Waldorf and the surrounding townships: Alton, Freedom, Vivian, Byron, New Richland and Otisco.

In Freeborn County, Commissioner Chair Brad Edwin, representing District 1, which includes Hartland, Manchester and Freeborn, is facing a challenger, Julie Ackland. Edwin defeated Ackland by about 500 votes in the 2022 election.

John Forman is not seeking reelection to Freeborn County Commissioner in District 3 representing Geneva and Hollandale. Lukas Severson is running unopposed.

The city of Ellendale does not have its county commissioner up for election this year.

Here are who have filed for various city council/mayor and county commissioner positions across southern Minnesota per the Minnesota Secretary of State's website.

Waseca County
Commissioner District 1 - New Richland area
Douglas Christopherson
John Donahue
Commissioner District 2
Brian Harguth
Soil and Water Supervisors
Both running unopposed
Wayne Cords, Dan Roemhildt
Steele County
Commissioner District 3
Rick Gnem
Josh Prokopec
Commissioner District 4
Jim Abbe
Commissioner District 5
Greg Krueger
Scott Prestegard
Soil and Water Supervisors
David Melby, Daniel Hansen, Bradley Hagen, all running unopposed
Freeborn County
Commissioner District 1 - City of Hartland and surrounding area
Julie D. Ackland
Brad Edwin - Incumbent
Commissioner District 3 - City of Geneva, Hollandale and surrounding townships
Lukas Severson
***John Forman is not seeking re-election**
Commissioner District 5 - Nicole Eckstrom
New Richland Mayor
Janda Ferguson
City Council - 2
Matthew Economy
Ryan Alan Gehrke
Sam Genelin
Brandy Jacobson
Robert Swenson
Melissa Thompson
Joshua Gene Warke
Special Election for Council member - 1
Jacob Naser
Christina Petsinger
Jody E. Wynnemer
Ellendale Mayor
Scott Groth
City Council - 2 -
Joel Meyer
Scott Swanson
Waldorf Mayor
Rob Wilkening
City Council
Jamie Beckstrand
Cody Schnepf
Kevin Lines

Filings continued on 3



FenceLines

by Mark Bernard

On the road with Pro Farmer Crop Tour

The scurs and the Weather Eye didn't get the memo from Mother Nature about doling out more rainfall. Will we have more of the same or will communication improve? Starting on Thursday, mostly sunny with a slight chance of p.m. showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70's with lows in the low 60's. Mostly sunny on Friday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80's with lows in the mid-60's. Mostly sunny on Saturday with highs in the mid-80's and lows in the upper 60's. Sunday, partly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80's with lows in the upper 60's. Sunny on Monday with highs in the mid-80's with lows in the mid-60's. Tuesday, sunny with highs in the upper 80's and lows in the mid-60's. Mostly sunny on Wednesday with highs in the mid-80's and lows in the low 60's. On August 25th the sun will rise at 6:30 a.m. CDT and will set at 8 p.m. CDT. The normal high for August 25th is 78 and the normal low is 58. The scurs may rethink their earlier decision to turn off the AC after last week.

Corn and soybean progress across the area is about on schedule with GDU's running only about 2% ahead of normal at the SROC as of last week. One starts to be concerned that, without temperatures continuing to run at least normal, we could be in for trouble should it decide to freeze early. It would especially not bode well for some of the replanted corn and soybeans that didn't drown out the second time. Some dimples were noted on some of the earlier planted earlier maturing corn hybrids last week. That means roughly one month to maturity if temperatures are reasonably normal. With some of the later maturing hybrids, tack another week to 10 days onto that. Soybeans are showing some similar tendencies with some earlier planted earlier maturing varieties reaching or being very nearly R6, with seed filling the pod cavity on one of the four uppermost nodes with a fully developed leaf. Those are roughly three weeks to a month from full maturity.

Soybeans aphids have reared their ugly little heads once again in area fields. However, it's not the slam dunk to treat them even when at threshold when they first arrived on the scene. Unlike those years when we'd see yield responses of 15 to 20 bushel per acre, we've had abundant August rainfall over most of the area. Soybeans are well into the R5 stage of maturity with some reaching R6. Once they get to R6, all bets are off as far as seeing a return on investment under these conditions. There's also ample evidence of the beneficial insects ramping up in response to higher aphid levels. Along with that, there are aphids showing

signs of having been infected by pathogenic fungi. Evidence is also mounting that the synthetic pyrethroids have lost some of their effectiveness. Patchy control indicates overuse and abuse of this class of insecticides has likely come home to roost.

Since this writing is coming from the road on the Pro Farmer Crop Tour, the windshield survey thus far has revealed just about what I would've expected. Both corn and soybeans are for the most part level, appearing as level as a tabletop. It's a far cry from what those of us in south central and southwest MN have been looking at. There, waveness, holes and nitrogen deficiency are far and few between. While there has been evidence of some recent heavy rainfall in places, the crop appears fine. It's also taking up a lot of moisture daily, so surface moisture for a short duration is unlikely to affect the outcome much at this point. We shall see when we're done yield sampling if what we see is truly what we get. At this point there's no reason to believe this crop isn't as good as advertised. If it is, it should come as no surprise.

Some leftover prior week's observations: Just as we are around home, water levels in the area north of the Quetico region in Canada were well above earlier spring levels. Also like home, the forests and other vegetation were lush and green even though they started the season out on the dry side as one local pointed out. They've made up for lost time quickly. The winter had been similar to ours with very little snow. The area lakes and streams depend on it most years to help maintain water levels. Watching the radar as storms moved over the area over the course of the summer, it appeared there was abundant rainfall falling. Looking at the greenery, there's no doubt that the radar wasn't lying. This should also help the woodland creatures as they head into winter. The food stocks should be abundant for those hibernating and those that don't.

Poppy's people schedule has met a bit of a snag. With State Fair and Crop Tour on, she has to be boarded for a few days while we get through it. We feel bad that we can't have her with us 24/7, but sometimes that's the way it has to be. She seems to rebound quickly from these episodes though. Being people friendly makes it easier as those who care for her are apt to want to play. She's more than game. Extra attention once we're back home as a peace offering is graciously accepted as evidenced by the numerous zoomies. Poppy will also stick like glue to us even in the backyard, especially as we head towards the garden. There are string beans to be eaten.

See you next week...real good then.

Why do we like the bad guys?



Whatever Flips Your Waffle

by Mark Domeier
Contributing Writer

And as the series goes on, Walt becomes much less of a sympathetic character. Still, there's a part of you that wants him to see his journey through and leave his family in good shape. He's the protagonist, after all.

This is the perfect example of an anti-hero being the star. It's Walter White's story, no matter how many good or bad things he does. And while he devolves throughout the series,

Jesse, while he faces a roller-coaster ride, does just the opposite. He started as a no-good druggie, someone you really have a hard time liking, even if you do pull for him.

It was a really good series, but questionable in why we "like" characters like Walt. But that's only one example of this phenomenon.

Michelle and I went to the theater last month to see Deadpool and Wolverine, starring Ryan Reynolds and Hugh Jackman as the title characters in the latest Marvel movie. If you like raunchy humor, violence, and cameos from many Marvel characters, this is the movie for you. (Or if you just like Ryan Reynolds, which is why Michelle was with me.)

Both of these characters are anti-heroes. They slash and stab and kill with little remorse.

They swear like drunken

sailors. Are they heroes? Do they save the day? Well, sure, but not usually without wrecking other lives along the way.

Wolverine first appeared in comics in 1974 alongside the Hulk. He then joined the X-Men and vaulted in popularity. Along the way, he became one of the first anti-heroes in comics. He would kill someone if needed and not shed any tears over it.

Debuting the same year, though even earlier was a character called the Punisher. He really started as a bad guy who was hunting bad guys. His family had been killed by mobsters, and he vowed revenge on all criminals. He eventually became one of those characters you rooted for. Sometimes.

Deadpool didn't appear until 1990, but by that time, readers were clamoring for this type of character. The 90s were replete with dark heroes. And when something is hot, no matter the type of entertainment, you're bound to see a ton of copycats.

Maybe we like the bad guys because we know we'll never be that way. (I hope.) We can watch Deadpool narrate his way through a killing field and laugh and groan and enjoy the show without feeling any moral compunction. It's just a show!

For years, people would blame teenage violence on bad movies

and video games. Seeing all those guns and all that death led them to do terrible things. While that might be true in some rare instances, most of us made it through watching and playing and never really thinking of doing anything like that.

But we enjoyed it.

Deadpool and Wolverine is setting new records every week for an R-rated movie. This fall, the sequel to The Joker will arrive in theaters. The first one, starring Joaquin Phoenix, was a well-done movie about a man who has a psychotic break. The Joker is probably the most famous of Batman's villains, but that movie was the perfect example of a protagonist being not too nice. The sequel will likely feature even more badness, but in a good way. Will you feel for the Joker? Maybe not, but then again, who knows?

Something about these characters draws us to them. Maybe it's just the exploration of the darker side of humanity, a side we hope never to see outside entertainment. I kept getting drawn further and further into Breaking Bad because of that journey.

One of the standout side characters of that series was Saul Goodman, played by Bob Odenkirk. Next up to watch? The series they made about that degenerate lawyer, Better Call Saul. Bad but good!

Word of the Week: This week's word is immiseration, which means the act of making miserable, as in, "Walter White tried to do good for his family, but his immiseration was evident." Impress your friends and confuse your enemies!

■ Model T

from Page 1

jokes. "Sometimes it takes a few cranks before it gets going."

Asked to compare the physical exertion needed to turn the crank, Dave suggests it requires about as much effort as lifting a heavy snow shovel full of snow. Another similarity: one shovel of snow is not exhausting, but it doesn't take many consecutive scoops before the work is difficult. The same might be true of turning the crank. Though many might believe the crank can be turned repeatedly, the practice is actually to give it one turn at a time.

Dave says he has never had much training as a mechanic, except that he has lived on a farm his entire life. "Getting old equipment through another season, that teaches you to fix things," he observes. In the 14 years he's owned the Model T, he has fixed the fan belt and fan blades, replaced some of the wiring, and repaired some of the wooden spokes in the wheels.

He says it is surprisingly easy to acquire replacement parts. For one thing, the Model T was mass produced from 1908 to 1927. Parts are fairly interchangeable

across years. For another, the Ford corporate website reports more than 15 million were made. He also says he enjoys the straightforward nature of the repairs. The simplicity of the machine and the humble engineering make it a pleasant task.

Also pleasant, he says, is an unhurried ride with the top down along a country road.

"You see everything differently that way," he observes. "You can't help thinking about the way things used to be." Another reason to take it easy while driving, Dave observes, is because the vehicle has springs, but no shock absorbers. Bumps, and especially washboards, lead to what Dave jokingly calls "a funny kind of dancing" along the road.

Dave mentions he has been impressed with the longevity of the Model T, which celebrated its hundredth anniversary in 2019—the same year it won "best in show" at the New Richland Farm and City Days car show, its one scheduled outing each year. He figures the car has many more good years in it.

And though he jokes the car "gets about an hour of driving a year" he mentions some pleasant rides with friends and family members.

"It gets a fair amount of attention when it's out in public," he



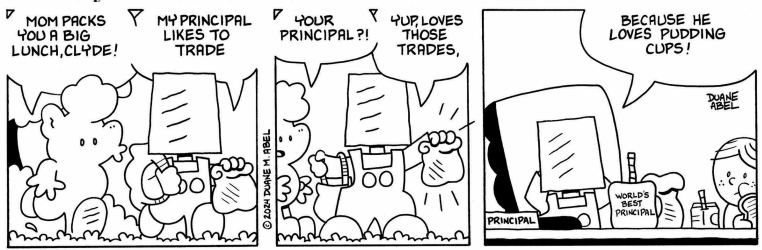
New Richland area resident Dave Russell and his Model T Ford.
Star Eagle photo by Deb Bently

admits. He says people ask questions about how the car starts, how fast it can go, and, of course, how old it is. When he meets other cars while driving, he says, "I never fail to get a wave."

One last way the car's simplicity comes into play, perhaps, is

the many connections the car provides to Dave's roots and his farm family. For that reason, even though the Model T would probably bring \$10,000 or so if it were offered for sale, Dave indicates he is "simply" not planning to sell anytime soon.

ZED by Duane M. Abel



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USPS No. 382-040, **address:** 128 North Broadway
Mail: PO Box 248, New Richland, MN 56072

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GOLDEN LINK: Previous Friday

ELI LUTGENS
REED WALLER
DEB BENTLY
JIM LUTGENS
JESSICA LUTGENS
TERESA ROSACKER
MELANIE PILTINGSRUD

Publisher/Editor
Production Manager
Staff Writer
Sports Editor
Staff Writer
Advertising Sales
Copy Editor

Contributors: Al Batt, Bob Hanson, Mark Bernard, Mark Domeier, Dick Herfindahl, Barb Mrotz, Brenda Dokken, Judy Tweeten, Rachael Jaeger, Kristan Gehring, Ben Revermann, Payge Rosacker, Darin Reese, Rachel Loverink

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Compostings

by Al Batt

What my wife and mother both believed about me

Echoes from the Loafers’ Club Meeting
I can see into the future.
When did you start being able to do that?
Next Wednesday.
DRIVING BY BRUCE’S DRIVE
I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I was upside down and walking backward. Situation normal. I got an email from a friend in Arizona. He’s a heat seeker who didn’t want to live in a land like ice cream, preferring a place where winter is a novelty. He recounted a flight from hell where a passenger, claiming her rights were being trampled upon, misbehaved and demanded more drinks despite being obnoxiously intoxicated. One of the most common dreams people have is about flying. I don’t dream about flying because the last time I did, the dream lost my luggage. Money can’t buy happiness unless you’re flying first class. I often sit frugally in the airplane’s wayback that rides like the rear of an old station wagon.

My wife and my mother shared a belief about me. They both thought I was a lovable doofus. Mother believed in paying bills the same day she received them. A bill showed up one morning, and the check was in the mailbox before the mailman arrived. My wife and I believe in prompt payments of bills. Even when first married, we were fortunate enough to pay all our bills on time. A Lutheran Brotherhood insurance agent thought we were ideal candidates for financial planning, which included the purchase of an ample amount of life insurance. He was as difficult to get rid of as are those few extra pounds that most of us carry. Financial planning? To us, that was hoping someone forgot to send us a bill on schedule.

I’VE LEARNED
An hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after. My father said that often. It’s likely untrue, but the time spent in restorative deep sleep predominates in the first sleep cycles. Dad also told me that nothing good happens after midnight. He wasn’t always right.

It’s difficult to become lost if you don’t know where you’re going.
When someone tells me they can sleep through anything, I hope that never includes a fire or a tornado.

The state record hailstone is 6.0 inches in diameter, occurring near Elgin in 1955 and near Reading in 1986.
Sometimes, all we have are questions.

I see pennies on the ground near gas pumps. That’s because people are afraid of change.
After many visits to the State Fair, I’ve learned that it’s possible for me to get into one line just to have the chance to stand in another, longer line.

BAD JOKES DEPARTMENT
If they’d stop making margarine, this would be a butter world.
Veterinarians refuse to work on grizzlies unless the animals have been anesthetized because there is safety in numb bears.

The couple in the car ahead of me appeared to be smooching. They were weaving all over the road. I wished they’d get a loom.
If you want to know what to do after falling, check with Tripadvisor.

NATURE NOTES
Bird songs have quieted, but insects call loudly to be heard. It’s usually the male that calls and the intensity increases at dusk and continues through the night. They aren’t using their voices, they use stridulation, the act of producing sound by rubbing two body parts together. The most well-known insects that stridulate are crickets. The snowy tree cricket, which is pale in color, inhabits woodland edges, bushes, small trees and vines. Often called the “temperature cricket” because it’s possible to tell the temperature by adding 40 to the number of chirps heard in 13 seconds. Nathaniel Hawthorne described its song as an “audible stillness” and declared, “If moonlight could be heard, it would sound just like that.” Producers of movies and TV shows frequently dub their songs onto soundtracks to signal that the action is taking place on a quiet summer night in a rural or suburban setting.

The field cricket is a common household insect. This accidental invader is a large, shiny black cricket. It produces its chirping by rubbing its wings together to create the quintessential cricket song.
Katydids, resembling muscular green grasshoppers, call ch-ch...ch-ch-ch...ch-ch-ch. This is likened to the words ka-ty-did or ka-ty-didn’t.
A gray treefrog hunted on my office window on a warm night. The light attracted insects, and that attracted the green predator (they come in various colors.) I’ve been hearing their calls—territorial, I suspect.

MEETING ADJOURNED
“The Supreme Ethical Rule: Act so as to elicit the best in others and thereby in thyself.”—Felix Adler. Be kind.

Majesky takes Longenecker’s place on council

By BEN REVERMANN
Staff writer
Members of the Waldorf City Council voted during their regular August 12 meeting to install city resident Jim Majesky as its newest member. Majesky replaces former councilman, Jay Longenecker, who is no longer eligible to serve in the position because he is now a resident of Janesville.
Two in-town lots were sold for a dollar each under the condition houses will be built there within the next two years.
Ron Fischer, in charge of maintenance for Waldorf, said the dugout once located at the intersection of North Street and Third Avenue is no longer there. Mike Weyhrauch was hired to remove and dispose of the old dugout because it had caved in and was no longer safe for use. The pedestrian walkway in front of the community center will be repainted by the end of this week.
The water and sewer department reported that, as of July 31, four customers had either not paid or only partially paid their bills. A total of about \$1,300 remains uncollected and one building has had services suspended.
The St. Paul engineering firm of Short Elliot Hendrickson (SEH), requested that its contractually set “not-to-exceed” amount for services rendered in 2024 be increased from the original \$5,000 to \$10,000. The council approved the change.
The Waldorf Fire Department (WFD) was granted permission to transfer \$50,000 from its savings account to a Certificate of Deposit. The transfer leaves more than \$54,400 in WFD account.
Mayor Rob Wilkening applied for a \$10,000 grant from the Southern

WALDORF CITY COUNCIL

Minnesota Initiative Foundation to go towards the renovations for the new field for the Waldorf Wood Ducks. A fundraiser has been scheduled at Papa Olie’s Bar and Grill; raffle tickets are available.
The problem with the alleyway behind Fourth Ave will be tabled until next spring. Right now, the alleyway is grass and dirt. When it rains, the alley becomes impassable, especially for larger trucks such as propane deliveries or garbage removal. When the budget is reassessed, this issue will be approached again by the council.
The League of Minnesota Cities has grants and funds from tourists bringing money into the area, that money is being matched by the DNR to go towards park renovations for Waldorf.
The next Waldorf City Council workshop will take place at 6:30 p.m. on August 26.
Charlie Barne’s property Parcel D was split so part of it could be placed under the conservancy of the city. Council members expressed a wish that the city have more Christmas lights on display this year than in 2023; a decision was made to increase the numbers. It was mentioned QR codes have been added to the city website to provide a shortcut for residents paying their water bills. Ron’s will assess the exhaust fan in the Fire Department area. A few Waldorf signs will be upgraded, including those for handicap parking, the post office, and the library. The street in front of First Lutheran Church of Waldorf will receive seal coating in the near future.

Tornados

from Page 1

and her mom came outside and saw the damage, she couldn’t help thinking the storm “could have killed me.”
Steve, who was in Waseca at the time, said that, yes, the damage on

this property was considerable, but “what really matters is that no one was hurt.” One large tree just missed the front of their family home. An exceptionally large maple tree in the front yard lost all its branches; one branch as large as a typical tree trunk was dropped directly onto a pickup truck. “It was pretty crushed,” he says. Not stopping there, the branch also damaged a section of the roof and wall of the nearby garage.
A neighbor of the Harguths lost “probably dozens of trees” on her property. She remembers being fascinated by the storm. Even though it was still daytime, “I couldn’t even see across the yard because the rain was so thick,” she said. “And it was going sideways.”
Winds that night removed an empty grain bin on the Mark Byron

Filings

from Page 1

Geneva <i>Mayor</i>	Clarks Grove <i>Mayor</i>
Steven Bailey	Bruce Hansen
Christopher Bartsch	<i>City Council</i>
Jacob A. Jensen	Tyler Doran
<i>City Council - 2</i>	Jesse Larson
Garry R. Gordinier	Bob Parrott
Siiri Larkin	Davy Villarreal
Susan Phillips	Freeborn
Michelle Stollard	<i>Mayor</i>
Frederick Vokoun	Steven Seipp
Hartland	<i>City Council</i>
<i>Mayor</i>	Dallas C. Jacobsen
	Diane Ruedy

Woodville Township	<i>City Council</i>
<i>Supervisor</i>	Leanne M. Tukua
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ward Jeno
Judy Hoffman	Debbie Majeske
Geneva Township	Bob "Weld" Slegh
Supervisor B - Scott Crabtree	Rodney Zimmerman
Supervisor C - Mike DenHerder	Manchester
Town Treasurer - Joan McDonald	<i>Mayor</i>
Hartland Township	Steven Hannegrefs
<i>Supervisor B</i>	<i>City Council</i>
Dennis Anderson	Pat Nolan
<i>Supervisor C</i>	Dale Shawback
Matt Hoelscher	Manchester Township
<i>Town Treasurer</i>	Supervisor B
Britannia Cromwell	Casey Soost
Hollandale	Supervisor C
	No candidates filed
	Treasurer
	Scott Morreim



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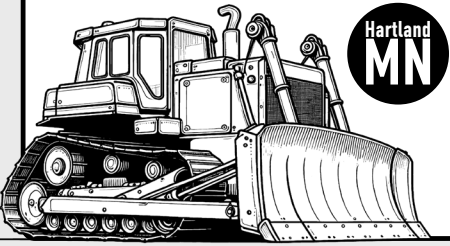
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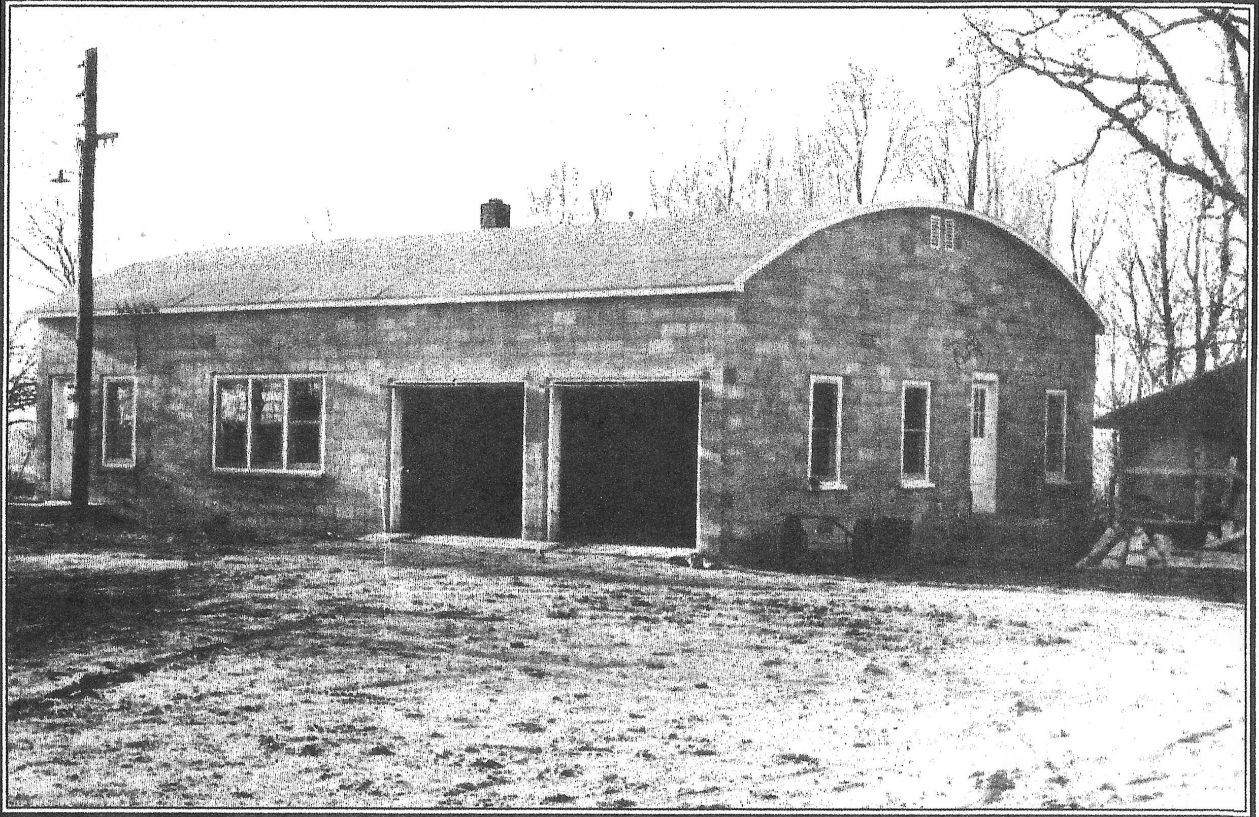
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HERITAGE BITS

NELSON DAIRY



Compiled by BRENDA DOKKEN (8/22/24)
NELSON DAIRY

In February 1939, Fred Nelson purchased the dairy business from Bill Fynbo, father of Marge Lerberg. With the help of Arnold and Hilda Nelson, and their sons, Lloyd, Clayt and Gil, the Nelson Dairy was formed and was in business for the following nineteen years. It was located on the farm now owned by Mark Sawyer. The family cared for thirty Guernsey cows, plus other livestock. After milking, the milk was bottled by hand and cooled by placing the bottled milk in a long trough filled with cold running water. Then the bottles were capped by hand. In 1940, electric- ity was made available through REA and electrical equipment was added, such as a bottle washer and cooler for storing the milk. The milk was not pasteurized, so it was delivered fresh each day by Clayt or Gil to the homes and businesses seven days a week. The golden Guernsey cream would rise to the top of the bottles, a convenient way to get cream for your coffee and cereal. Milk sold for 8¢ a quart. In 1946, the dairy was moved to the acreage now owned by Dan Schember. A new, modern dairy building was erected and modern stainless steel fixtures installed. At this time, pasteurizing of the dairy products began and additional dairy products were made, such as chocolate milk, orange drink, cottage cheese and buttermilk. Milk routes were extended to homes and businesses in Geneva. Clarks Grove and to Beaver Lake cottages in the summer. Also, milk was sold to the school lunch program. The dairy continued to operate until 1958, when it was sold to Rochester Dairy. (8/22/24)

Funeral services help us work through grief

By PASTOR KYLE SMITH

Ellendale

Grief and death are difficult for us. This isn't exactly a ground-breaking statement, but after leading three funerals over the course of eight days, I've recently been reminded that, as a culture, when faced with grief and death, we often don't know what to do. This is one reason why we have funeral services, to help us work through grief and death. Sometimes we tell ourselves that we must "stay strong" for our family, which is simply another way of saying, "don't cry." Sometimes we think we must hide our pain or our grief from others as our way of protecting them. And when we see someone else grieve, we sometimes would rather avoid them rather than sit with them in their grief because we feel pressured to find the "right words" to say and we just can't seem to think of what those words are. This is another reason why we have funeral services, to help us feel permission to grieve. As Christians, there is one reason above all other reasons to have a funeral service for a loved one - to re-



The Pastor's Column

mind us of our sure and certain hope in Jesus and the resurrection of the dead. In other words, for us as Christians, a funeral service isn't primarily about the deceased, although obviously that is important, but a funeral service is primarily a church service for the loved ones left behind. As a church service, Jesus Christ is to be at the center, just as He is at the center of all worship, because Jesus' victory over sin, death, and the devil is clearly proclaimed. There are two primary parts of the service that provide an opportunity to proclaim Christ to the grieving heart, through music during the service and the reading and preaching of God's Word. Yes, music is an opportunity to proclaim Christ to the grieving heart is the reading and preaching of God's Word. From the Old Testament, which reveals God's plan for salvation for His creation. From the

Psalms we hear the depths of emotions and that even during our most trying times, we have a loving and merciful Savior. From the Epistle reading we hear of the peace we have with God through Christ and his sacrifice for our sins, as well as the Christian's sure and certain hope in the resurrection from the dead and the life of the world to come. In the Gospel reading and sermon, we hear from Christ's own words of his love and comfort for us. The reason for funerals can sometimes get blurred, and as our culture becomes less and less Christian and funerals become less and less about Christ and the hope we have in Him, this trend will probably continue for some time. As difficult as it is to work through grief and death, we remember that we have the answer, the answer is Christ Jesus, who bled and died for us, who is the author and perfecter of our faith, who by His life, death, and resurrection defeated sin, death, and the power of the devil. The reason for a funeral is to remind ourselves as Christians of our sure and certain hope in Jesus and the resurrection of the dead.

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What can drivers do in the right lane?

“ASK A TROOPER” by Sgt. Troy Christianson
Question: My husband always used to say "never use your cruise control during any rain."
Is that still true with advances on tires and technology?
Answer: He is correct, cruise control should never be used on wet or icy roadways. If your wheels lose traction, the cruise control will continue to accelerate, causing the vehicle to skid. By the time you realize you are skidding, it could be too late.
With dry road conditions, cruise control helps you safely monitor your speed, stay within the speed limit and improve driving comfort on long, fairly straight stretches of road. It should be used only when you are able to drive at a steady speed with safe road conditions.
On icy, snow-covered or wet roads
When deciding if you should set your cruise control:
• Ask yourself if it's safe to travel the speed limit. If not, it isn't safe to set your cruise.
• Is there limited visibility? If it's foggy, snowing, or raining and your range of visibility is significantly reduced, play it safe. Don't set your cruise.
• Is traffic moving smoothly? If it's stop-and-go, or there's heavy traffic around you, it's not safe to use cruise. Remember that using your

cruise control can be an advantage when driving long distances, but YOU are your vehicle's best safety feature.
Question: Since I've moved to Minnesota, I've seen many drivers use right turn lanes as a bypass lane. Is this legal or does the sign reading "lane must turn" mean exactly what it says?
Answer: White signs are regulatory and failing to comply can result in a citation for "fail to obey traffic control sign/signal." "Right Turn Lanes" are what they are posted for, not passing or bypassing. The "Bypass Lane" is for bypassing (on the right.) Some areas where signs are posted, both of those would be permitted. A word of caution in those areas where both are allowed, remember who has the right of way and to use due care.
You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.
If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson – Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)

Relay for life event set for Sept. 21

By BEN REVERMANN
Staff writer
Joel Born, 61, works about 70 hours each week for a private construction contractor. Raised in Waseca, Born spent a short time living in Ellendale before becoming a full-time resident of Owatonna for the past 45 years.
Beth Ohnstad, sister to Born, was diagnosed with Ovarian Cancer that eventually spread to her liver. The day she was diagnosed and the day of her death in 2000 were only seven weeks apart. She left behind two children under 16.
The diagnosis and loss left Born with many questions about cancer: the where, why, who and how, but especially the why. Faced with the reality of his sisters' situation and its aftermath, a broken-hearted Born went looking for a place where he could make a difference, and chose the American Cancer Society's (ACS) Relay for Life.
The work continues 24 years later.

The ACS is sponsoring an event at the Steele County Fairgrounds Beer Garden beginning at 5 p.m. on September 21. On the schedule for the evening are entertainment, food, cancer survivor speakers, dancers and a silent auction. Meals will be provided; a raffle will offer a generous cash prize. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Also on September 21 will be the tenth Annual Daiken Dash which brings in around \$10,000 for the cause.
Born says his decision to support the ACS was made after some investigation into the ways different charity organizations distribute donations. Not wanting to see his charity funds go into the pockets of CEOs and executives, Born says he only gives his time or donations to two charities, both of which he's vetted personally: American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, and the Special Olympics. Born mentioned he also helps with fundraising programs "involved with recovery, spe-

cifically drugs and alcohol."
With help from Born and two other chairpersons, Mary Betker and Joel Host, the Steele County Relay for Life works with the Waseca County organization to raise between \$70,000 and \$100,000 each year. Having been through personal tragedy himself, Born feels a connection with people who are going through turmoil and need help. He says he recognizes "that look of desperation when people reach out." He's been there and is giving his own time to prove it.
The American Cancer Society has two Minnesota facilities in Rochester and St. Paul called Hope Lodge. Hope Lodge provides housing during active cancer treatments. All free of charge, this program is funded through free will donations.
For those who wish to contribute to a Relay for Life program, individuals can either donate or to become a member you must sign up. You can choose to lead a team or join an existing team in your community, or you can participate solo.
Your second step is to get friends and family to join, more people mean more power to fight cancer.
Third you would send emails and texts, set up a Facebook fundraiser. There are lots of ways to make money for Relay, their website has resources and suggestions.
Lastly you celebrate a get together, virtually or in person at a Relay event. Where survivors can speak and enjoy life and find other like-minded individuals.
Anyone wishing to donate money or their time can do so by going to www.relayforlife.org or visit the American Cancer Society's www.cancer.org. Since 1946, The American Cancer Society has invested more than \$5 billion in research, recognizing and providing the funding for innovative researchers, some of whom went on to win the Nobel Prize for their groundbreaking work.

23rd Annual Blooming Prairie Cancer Auction

Blooming Prairie, MN — The Blooming Prairie community is kicking it into full force to celebrate the 23rd Annual 2-day Live Auction and other events. It is a big month with lots of activities going on leading up to the Live Auction.
The Field of Flags is going up again Sunday, August 25 and they will be up for two weeks. You can contact any Cancer Group member to fly a flag to honor or memorialize a loved one. It is an impressive sight to drive down Hwy. 218 and see all the flags.
Events kick off Thursday night with Premier Gun Bingo. This event gets sold out, so if you are interested in attending, it is a good idea to purchase tickets early. They can be purchased at Coordes Gun Shop in Lansing, the Pizza Cellar, or by calling Connie Trom at 507-456-8431. A highlight of Thursday night is an African Safari with vouchers toward airfare, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.
Saturday morning, the BP Awe-

some Blossoms and the Filmore Central Falcons will contribute by hosting events at their 11 a.m. game in BP and by wearing pink.
As usual, the auction itself is shaping up to be incredible with many unique items. A trip to Hawaii with vouchers for airfare will be a big hit, along with other trips and many amazing items. You can check out the highlights on the Facebook page. Raffle Tickets will be sold for a new 2022 CFMOTO 4-wheeler donated by Al & Harriet Severson. Steve Prihoda's Family and friends have once again donated for a Cash Raffle.
Mandy Doocy, the Cancer Groups treasurer, stated, "This is such a fun and meaningful event for all of us in Blooming Prairie and the surrounding communities. Cancer has affected us all in some way, and this is just a great opportunity to do what we can to help fight it."

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Shown here are a couple of pictures that were captured on the game camera at the cabin. One is a picture of some old guy on a riding lawn mower.



Enjoy the outdoors and play by the rules

I am, once again writing my column from the comfort of our cabin. My trip went well until I got to the cabin. I was greeted to the sight of a large birch tree that had fallen across the driveway. It was at the very beginning of the driveway, so I had to navigate my way to the cabin on foot to retrieve the chainsaw. I am glad that I invested in the chainsaw a couple of years ago after many years of playing Paul Bunyan while navigating my way through many fallen trees with an axe. It took about two hours to saw my way through that mess, so that I could drive my truck up to the cabin.

I am also glad that I purchased a riding lawnmower this summer. It makes getting around a lot easier and at my age I don't do well when I have to walk long distances or trek through the woods.

I have a list of things that I want to get done at the cabin this week. Hopefully, I will get through that list, although I do have it memorized, so the chances of getting through it are pretty slim.

There is an air quality alert for yesterday, today and tomorrow up here



Woods and Water

by Dick Herfindahl
Outdoors Writer

because of Canadian wildfires. I have some breathing issues, so it makes it hard for me to be too active under these conditions. When I sit in the cabin looking out over the lake, I can see a definite haze along the far shore.

Today's weather has been just about perfect, except for the smoke. The humidity is at a reasonable level, as is the dew point. The smoky conditions have caused me to lay low for the day.

One part of my mental to-do list is doing some fishing. This is one thing on the list that I will definitely not forget to do. As much as I enjoy the cabin, the thought of fishing keeps me going and gives me purpose. I know that fishing is self-serving, but it is one of the things that keeps me going. I have shared my love of fish-

ing and the outdoors with my sons and grandkids. I am proud to have been able to share with and teach them some things about fishing and the outdoors. I am not an expert fisherman, but I have loved fishing and the outdoors my entire life and have gladly shared what I know with my family and others. This makes me proud knowing that I've passed that on.

Nothing made me happier than fishing with my sons and watching them catch fish. That continued with my grandsons, and I can feel good that my sons are passing on their love for the outdoors to my grandsons and granddaughters.

Learning to appreciate nature in all it's wonder is a beautiful thing. The same goes for the sport of hunting and fishing. Appreciate the opportu-

nity to enjoy these sports, and respect the boundaries and regulations. There are some who do not respect the environment and seem to be obsessed with trashing the outdoors. Most folks are respectful and don't leave litter behind when fishing or camping, but there are always a few that have no respect or appreciation for the opportunity to use, enjoy and respect nature. A few weeks ago, I was out by Jugland dam with my brother-in-law Lynn. I spotted an empty lure container, and he found an empty nightcrawler container. This says that those who left these behind do not have any consideration for the environment. It is kind of the same after the ice goes out and you see all of the trash along the shore. Most of us were not raised like that; we were taught to respect others and our environment. That will be my whine for the week.

Please show your support for our troops who are now deployed. These service men and women are making that sacrifice, so that we may have the many freedoms that we enjoy today.

LOOKING BACK

100 Years Ago

- The local board of education has a problem on its hands and one which may be difficult to solve, since sentiment governs a portion of the board at least. It seems the belfry on the old building is becoming so rotted that it is dangerous. The board finds that it must be replaced or done away with entirely. That part is easy of solution, but what about the old school bell that has been calling pupils to school for so many decades that it has become a apart of many lives in the village? There are those in the village who have heard the old bell ring during school years ever since the building was erected way back in the '90s. Members of the board reason that, if the bell is done away with, it will take something out of those lives that cannot be replaced—sentiment that carries with it the recollections of many happy events of the past. Several suggestions have been made to the board, but so far none has clicked properly.

By the way, the woodwork on the exterior of both the old and the new buildings has been painted a pleasing shade of green, the interior of the gym has been newly painted and exterior repairs have been made.

78 Years Ago

- The Little People, Marty Bott and Sara Hagen, took the grand prize of four silver dollars awarded by the New Richland Drug in the Kiddie Parade during Farm-City Day Saturday.

Winners in the two-year-old through four-year-old boys' division were John Clymer, first; Mike Roesler, second and Kade Schember, third.

Girls winning in the same age group were Sharra Supalla, first; Jill Thompson, second, and Angie Littrell, third.

Top costumes in the age group five years through seven years for the boys were Mike Eckart, first and Todd Rosenmayer, second. Rhonda Thompson took first for the girls in the same age group, while Karla Roesler was second and Mary Keen, third.

Taking first in the girls group ages eight years through ten was Denise Johanson. Kari Jo Hagen was second and Janice Urban, third. James Krohn took top honors in the boys group for those ages, followed by Brad Mayer in second and Jeff Littrell in third.

- Waseca County's 4-H Fair, for which great preparations were being made, has been called off—or indefinitely postponed. That was the information telephoned to The Star yesterday morning by the secretary, Leon Sexton of Waseca. The epidemic of polio was the reason for the decision of the directors at a meeting held Tuesday night. The decision would seem to be a wise one.

51 Years Ago

- Owatonna Deanery attendees will be treated to an old-fashioned afternoon in Owatonna's outstanding Village of Yesteryear on August 22. The old Saco church, built in 1876 and preserved intact, will initiate the WCCW (Winona Council of Catholic Women) meeting with Mass at 1 p.m. A short outdoor meeting will follow. Lemonade and coffee with bars will be served on the village green.

Grounds and building will be open at 12:00 for interested ladies to enjoy the wealth of local heritage attractively preserved and displayed. Guided tours, lasting approximately one hour, will be offered after the business meeting adjourns. A wonderful opportunity to browse and reminisce.

Eleven parishes comprise the Owatonna Deanery and will display new garments, mostly hand sewn, to be sent to the Pope's Storehouse. These are dispersed wherever emergencies proclaim a need.

Mrs. Gilbert Mamer, St. Joseph's Women's Society President, is busy preparing a welcome for all area ladies. The Village of Yesteryear is located on the East side of the Steele County Fairgrounds on Austin Road, Owatonna.

- The Hartland fifth- and sixth-grade little league team is undefeated in eight games this season, behind the pitching of Nicky Johannsen. In compiling the 8-0 record, Nicky has pitched three no-hitters and allowed only ten hits for the season.

The Hartland team scored 70 runs to their opponents' four. Opponents were teams from Clarks Grove, Freeborn, Ellendale, New Richland and Geneva.

The team will enter a 16-team little league tournament at Albert Lea this weekend. Hartland's first game will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at J. M. Snyder field. Other teams playing in the tournament will be from Albert Lea, Austin, Geneva and Ellendale.

Leading hitters for the Hartland team this year have been Mike Somage, Barry Schroader, Jeff Hansen, Jay Benson and Nicky Johannsen.

According to Coach Gary Hansen, the line-up has been: Mike Somage, catcher; Nicky Johannsen, pitcher; Brad Supalla, first base; Barry Schroader, second base; Jaff Hansen, short stop; Ron Johnson, third base; Keith Batt, right field; Jay Benson, center field and Neal Batt, left field. Reserves are Nicky Weydert, Jeff Pederson and Brad Spooner; Barry Schroader pitches in relief.

26 Years Ago

- Highly popular and entertaining Barn Tours will return for the 1998 Great Minnesota Get-Together. The free guided tours of the State Fair's livestock complex will be offered every day of the '98 fair, August 27 through Labor Day September 7.

Livestock professionals from throughout the United State serve as Barn Tour guides, providing a wealth of information. Through the tours, fair visits will get an up-close look at farm animals, learning important facts about animal care, along with an abundance of interesting trivia.

Barn Tours will be offered every 10 minutes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily during the fair. American Sign Language interpreters will be on hand for the 10:45 a.m. tour. The tours originate at the east side of the Sheep and Poultry Barn and proceed through the Horse, Swine and Cattle Barns.

Barn Tours are sponsored by the Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association, Minnesota Farm Bureau, Minnesota Pork Producers, Minnesota Beef Council, American Dairy Association of Minnesota and Minnesota Farmers Union.

- Nathaniel Posschl of Hartland has been awarded a \$2,000 Honor Scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year at Mankato University. Posschl is a 1998 graduate of NRHEG High School. His parents are Rex and Susan Posschl of Hartland.

- Army National Guard Pvt. Katie Sikel has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations. Sikel is the daughter of Peg and John Sikel of Waldorf.

Attend the Church of your Choice!

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH New Richland, Minnesota Rev. Scott Williams, Pastor Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday School, Choir and Choir; 10:30 a.m. Worship Wednesday - 5:15 p.m. Supper; 6 p.m. Bible Study * * * * *	WEST FREEBORN LUTHERAN Hartland, Minnesota Rev. Marcia Pedersen Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship Tuesday - Council meeting (First tuesday of the month) Quilting meets 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, see newsletter for dates. * * * * *	FIRST LUTHERAN, AFLC Ellendale, Minnesota Pastor Kyle Smith Saturday - 8 a.m. Men's Bible Study Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship Monday - 7 p.m. Call to prayer Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 6 p.m. Confirmation; 7-9 p.m. Youth Group (No confirmation during summer) * * * * *	ZION LUTHERAN, ELCA Rural Ellendale Deacon Billie Jo Wicks Sunday— 8:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *	Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *
ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Otisco, Minnesota Rev. Scott Williams, Pastor Sunday - 8:45 a.m. Worship * * * * *	HARTLAND EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Hartland, Minnesota Pastor Phillip K. Lepak Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *	ELLEDALE UNITED METHODIST Ellendale, Minnesota Randy Cirksema, Pastor Sunday - Summer Service time is 9:30 a.m. Worship; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. (No summer sunday school) Worship is at 10:30 a.m. beginning after Sept. 3. Food shelf is open every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. * * * * *	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, ELCA Meriden, Minnesota Deacon Billie Jo Wicks Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship * * * * *	ST. PAUL UNITED Minnesota Lake, Minnesota Interim Pastor Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH New Richland, Minnesota Pastor Mary Iverson Sunday - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship, Sunday School; 10 a.m. Coffee Monday - 9 a.m. Quilting Wednesday - 6:15 p.m. Confirmation; 7 p.m. Council meeting (first Wednesday) * * * * *	MANCHESTER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Manchester, Minnesota Pastor Phillip K. Lepak Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship * * * * *	CENTRAL FREEBORN LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor Matt Griggs Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship FM Transmitter is used for those wanting to listen through their car radios at FM 90.7 * * * * *	PONTOPPIDAN LUTHERAN Lemond Township Pastor Dave Klawiter Sunday— 10:15 a.m. Worship * * * * *	PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Minnesota Lake, Minnesota Interim Pastor Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship * * * * *
LESUEUR RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH New Richland, Minnesota Pastor Dan Kordahl Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. Quilting * * * * *	ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH New Richland, Minnesota Father Glenn Frerichs Friday - 10 a.m. on 1st, 3rd and 4th Fridays p.m. Mass Sunday - Mass at 8 a.m. * * * * *	EAST FREEBORN LUTHERAN Pastor Matt Griggs Sunday— 8:30 a.m. Worship FM Transmitter is used for those wanting to listen through their car radios at FM 89.3 * * * * *	FIRST LUTHERAN, LCMC Hope, Minnesota Pastor Sandy Miller Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Youth/Adult Study * * * * *	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Freedom Township Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship * * * * *
VISTA LUTHERAN CHURCH New Richland, Minnesota Pastor Dan Kordahl Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *	COMMUNITY LUTHERAN Geneva, Minnesota Pastor Leandra Anderson Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Worship (times very for holidays) Monday - 8:30 a.m. Quilting * * * * *	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMC Hollandale, Minnesota Pastor Jesse Krusemark Sunday— 9 a.m. Worship * * * * *	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clarks Grove, Minnesota Pastor James Cameron Sunday— 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *	ZOAR UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Pastor Ava Adams-Morris Waldorf, Minnesota Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship * * * * *
VISTA EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH New Richland, Minnesota Brian Schanil Pastor Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; 9 a.m. Sunday School Tuesdays: The Shepherd's Robe Ministry, 1-3 p.m. 6-8 p.m.; Bonfires and Yard Games, 6 p.m. until dark * * * * *	SIMPLY CHURCH 105 Second Street North East Geneva, Minnesota Todd Lundgren, Pastor Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship * * * * *	HOLLANDALE REFORMED Rev. Neal Ooms 101 East Park Avenue Hollandale, Minnesota Sunday— 9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School * * * * *	HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH OF LITOMYSL Father Peter Schuster Sunday— 8 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation; 8:30 a.m. Mass with Children's Church; Preschool Sunday School during Mass Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. - Faith Formation classes for grades K-Confirmation www.litomysl.webs.com www.stisidoreschool.webs.com * * * * *	ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Waldorf, Minnesota Father Brian Mulligan Sunday - 8 a.m. Worship * * * * *
CROSS OF GLORY LUTHERAN Hartland, Minnesota Rev. Marcia Pedersen Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship * * * * *	VIBRANT LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Ellendale, Minnesota Pastor David Modder Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship; 10 a.m. Kids church Check the website for ad- * * * * *	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Minnesota Lake, Minnesota Rev. Michael Matthews, pastor Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship; 9:10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study * * * * *	THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Brad Donner, Branch President Waseca, Minnesota www.lds.org Sunday — 10 a.m. Sacrament Mtg.; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday — 7 p.m. Youth Activities, ages 12-18 * * * * *	TRINITY LUTHERAN Wilton Township Rev. Larry Sipe, Pastor Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship (summer) and 10:30 a.m. (winter) * * * * *

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City of Hartland Budget/Financial reports

Revenues			
	2023 Original	2023 Final	2024 Proposed
Property Taxes (Do not include Market Value Credits)	\$151,390	\$151,390	\$151,390
Tax Increments	\$0	\$0	\$0
All Other Taxes (franchise, hotel/motel taxes, etc.)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Special Assessments	\$0	\$0	\$0
Licenses and Permits	\$1,660	\$1,660	\$1,635
Federal Grants	\$0	\$0	\$0
State General Purpose Aid (Market Value Credits, etc.)	\$72,605	\$72,605	\$84,065
State Categorical Aid (state aid for streets, etc.)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Grants from County and Other Local Governments	\$0	\$0	\$0
Charges for Services	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fines and Forfeits	\$0	\$0	\$0
Interest on Investments	\$500	\$500	\$4,000
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$4,350	\$4,350	\$3,600
Total Revenues	\$230,505	\$230,505	\$244,690
Proceeds from Bond Sales	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Financing Sources	\$0	\$0	\$0
Transfers from Other Funds (incl. Enterprise Funds)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Revenues and Other Sources	\$230,505	\$230,505	\$244,690

Expenditures			
	2023 Original	2023 Final	2024 Proposed
General Government (board, administration, etc.)	\$62,590	\$62,590	\$56,365
Public Safety	\$0	\$0	\$0
Streets and Highways (excluding construction)	\$70,680	\$70,680	\$68,850
Sanitation	\$0	\$0	\$0
Human Services	\$0	\$0	\$0
Health	\$0	\$0	\$0
Culture and Recreation	\$2,654	\$2,654	\$1,600
Conservation of Natural Resources	\$0	\$0	\$0
Economic Development	\$0	\$0	\$0
Miscellaneous Current Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Expenditures	\$135,924	\$135,924	\$126,815
Debt Service - Principal	\$0	\$0	\$0
Interest and Fiscal Charges	\$0	\$0	\$0
Streets and Highways Construction	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Outlay	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Financing Uses	\$0	\$0	\$0
Transfers to Other Funds (include Enterprise Funds)	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$90,000
Total Expenditures	\$225,924	\$225,924	\$216,815

Property Tax Levy			
	2023 Original	2023 Final	2024 Proposed
Total Property Tax Levy - All Funds	\$151,390	\$151,390	\$151,390

Get your news in the Star Eagle

- e-mail steagle@hickorytech.net

LEGAL NOTICES

Minn. Stat. §§ 524.3-310, -801

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF WASECA

DISTRICT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No. 81-PR-24-545

In Re: Estate of

VIOLA ADELINE BUSKE, AKA VIOLA BUSKE,
Decedent.

NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT
OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INTESTATE)

Notice is given that an amended application for Informal Appointment of Personal Representative was filed with the Registrar. No Will has been presented for probate. The Registrar accepted the amended application and appointed Dawn R. Odenthal, whose address is 805 Lexington Avenue North, New Prague, MN 56071, to serve as the personal representative of the Decedent's estate.

Any heir or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Any objection to the appointment of the personal representative must be filed with the Court, and any properly filed objection will be heard by the Court after notice is provided to interested persons of the date of hearing on the objection.

Unless objections are filed, and unless the Court orders otherwise, the personal representative has the full power to administer the estate, including, after thirty (30) days from the issuance of letters of general administration, the power to sell, encumber, lease, or distribute any interest in real estate owned by the Decedent.

Notice is further given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the Decedent's estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court within four (4) months after the date of this notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: August 12, 2024 **Cassie Norell, Deputy Probate Registrar**

Dated: _____ Shannon Asselin
Court Administrator

WORNSON GOGGINS, PC
Eric B. Brever (MN# 0338138)
119 East Main Street
New Prague, MN 56071
Telephone: 952-758-4161
Facsimile: 952-758-4085
e-mail: ebrever@lawyersnp.com

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Electronically Served
8/19/2024 12:29 PM
Waseca County, MN

81-PR-24-552

Filed in District Court
State of Minnesota
August 19, 2024

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF WASECA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION

Court File No. 81-PR-24-552

Estate of

John F. Miller,
Decedent

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON
PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF
INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP,
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on September 18, 2024, at 2:30 p.m., a hearing will be held via zoom, in this Court at 307 North State Street, Waseca, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Jona J. McCormick, whose address is 36399 River Point Drive, Astoria, OR, 97103 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in ☒ an UNSUPERVISED ☐ a SUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate. See notice of remote hearing.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: _____ **BY THE COURT**08/19/2024 08:10:55 AM

Judge of District Court Carol M. Harris

Dated: _____

Shannon Asselin
Court Administrator

Attorney for Petitioner
Steven H. Fink
Farrish Johnson Law Office, Chtd.
1907 Excel Drive
Mankato, MN, 56001
Attorney License No: 0175328
Telephone: (507) 625-2525
FAX: (507) 625-4394
Email: sfink@farrishlaw.com

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(MW)
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sufficient to
power around
1 million average
homes.

*Statistics provided by Minnesota
Department of Commerce

Jerry Demmer
Local Representative
Localrepresentativejd@gmail.com
BentTreeWindFarm
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Those we love don't go
away They walk beside us
every day, unseen,
unheard, But always near,
still loved, still missed, and
very dear.

Missed by Debbie Randy Den-
nis Denise and our families



A total of 171 campers, grades 3-8, huddle leaders grades 9-12, and 22 coaches, attended this year's 34th annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes junior sports camp last week at Waseca High School. This year's theme was: "24/7" (Romans 15:13): "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit."


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Country Estate Farm Machinery & Real Estate Auction

ONLINE ONLY – Auction Location: 21720 State HWY 13, New Richland, MN 56072
(Just 1.5 Miles South Of New Richland On HWY 13, East Side Of Road)
Bidding Opens: Saturday August 31, 2024 at 8:00am
Bidding Starts Closing: Tuesday September 10, 2024 at 10:00am



7+/- Acre Building Site with 3 Bedroom Home, Nice Machine Sheds, Shed/Shop All On Hard Surface State Road

*** Address: 21720 State HWY 13, New Richland, MN 56072
*** PID# 070280600 Zoned Ag 101 Homestead
*** To Be Surveyed Before Auction Date
*** 1974 Built Rambler Home, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, With Walkout Basement and Attached 2 Car Garage.
*** Forced Air Head with Central AC Unit
*** Good Cased Well with Submersible Pump
*** Excellent Shingles, Newer Vinyl Siding and Windows
*** Good Sheds, 80'x40' Pole Shed, 60'x40' Quonset Shed With Concrete Floor, 48'x40' Shop/Shed With Concrete Floor, 60'x28' Machine Shed, Other Good Usable Outbuildings
*** Approximately 39,000 Bushel Grain Facility With Bins and Grain Leg
*** 200 AMP Electrical In The House, With LP Gas Standby Generator

Terms For Real Estate Auction: \$15,000.00 Down on day of signed purchase agreement, the balance is due and payable in full to the seller(s) on or before October 15th of 2024. At which time the buyer(s) shall receive a clear and marketable title and possession. All real estate taxes due in 2024 shall be paid for by the sellers, buyer(s) will be responsible for the 2025 tax year and thereafter. All real estate is selling in AS-IS condition with no warranties or guarantees expressed or implied by the sellers or any of their agents. All real estate sells without any contingencies whatsoever. The buyers will be responsible for the upgrade or replacement of the septic system at the buyers' expense. It will be the buyer's responsibility to conform with all county and state laws regarding this septic system. There is a 5% buyer's premium that applies to this real estate auction. This 5% shall be added above and beyond the final bid price to equal the full purchase contract price.

PERSONAL PROPERTY INSPECTION DATES:
September 5th, 6th, 7th and 9th
from 9:00am to 5:00pm
Joyce E. Reese, Rev. Trust, Seller
Jeff Reese, Trustee


Matt Maring Lic# 25-28 | 507-951-8354
Kevin Maring Lic# 25-70 | 507-271-6280
Adam Engen Lic# 25-93 | 507-213-0647
Bill Hilton Lic# 50-24 | 507-279-9600
Andrew Hamilton Lic# 50-128 | 507-438-6693

For Complete Listing And Details Go To www.hmauction.com or call 800-801-4502


**23RD ANNUAL BLOOMING PRAIRIE
CANCER AUCTION**

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE BP CANCER GROUP 501C3 #27-1252726

**SEPTEMBER 6TH & 7TH
2 BIG NIGHTS - FRIDAY & SATURDAY**
UNDER THE BIG TENT OUTSIDE OF THE BLOOMING PRAIRIE CUE COMPANY

BID ON A 2024 TRIP TO HAWAII!
OTHER GREAT TRIPS FEATURED, TOO!


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NOVEMBER 16TH - 23RD, 2024
UNIT FEATURING:
2 BEDROOMS & FULL KITCHEN
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**FRIDAY NIGHT
LIVE AUCTION**
6:30 PM UNDER THE BIG TENT
SATURDAY EVENTS
4:30 PM FAMILY BINGO
GREAT PRIZES & FUN FOR ALL!
6:30 PM LIVE AUCTION

**ANNUAL PRIHODA
CANCER AUCTION
RAFFLE**

TICKETS - \$10 EACH
1ST PRIZE: \$1000
2ND PRIZE: \$300
3RD PRIZE: \$200

THIS YEAR'S RAFFLE IN MEMORY
OF STEVE PRIHODA
THANKS TO FAMILY & FRIENDS!
DRAWING SEPTEMBER 7TH
10:00 PM - BP CANCER AUCTION
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN - X-92634

DONATIONS:
ANY DONATION CAN BE DROPPED OFF AT
457 4TH STREET SW, BLOOMING PRAIRIE
ALL DONATIONS MUST BE DROPPED OFF BY
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