

8 0 4 8 7 9 3 2 6 1 6 8

■ Inside:

• 2 - Deb Bently

• 3 - Class of 1971

• 3 - Bent Tree Wind Farm

• 4 - Obituaries

• 5 - Ice Cream Social

• 6 - New laws

• 10 - Farm and City

■ Page 5

Ice Cream

Geneva Cancer Auction Raffle July 25
The Geneva Cancer Auction is holding a raffle for a pallet of beer (98 cases) or \$1,000 at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 25. Need not be present to win. \$20 per ticket with 500 tickets total sold.

Band for the Barn at Farmamerica July 25
The Band for the Barn event will take place at Farmamerica from 5-9 p.m. on Saturday, July 25. Enjoy an evening of live music, delicious food and beautiful country views, and it's for a great cause. Bring a lawn chair and some friends. This event is 18+.

Waldorf Picnic for the Park July 29
A meal of hot dogs, beans, chips, a beverage and dessert will be served on the east lawn of the Lutheran Church in Waldorf beginning at 5:30 p.m. There is no charge for the meal, but a free-will offering is being collected to help toward purchasing new playground equipment for the city park. The church is located at 120 Third Avenue North in Waldorf. In case of unsuitable weather, the event will take place at the city community center.

Waldorf City Wide Clean Up August 1
Waldorf will hold their city wide clean up north of the community center from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 1. Contact Sherri with questions, 507-239-2248.

Lutheran Night at the Twins event August 11
The 33rd Annual Lutheran Night at the Twins event will depart from behind Hy-Vee in Albert Lea at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, August 11. The game is Orioles vs. Twins. There will be activities on the bus. Cost is \$65 if paid by July 1. For reservations call Bob or Genie Hanson 507-373-8655 or Bev Indrelie 507-402-8228.

Soil Water Conservation District (SWCD) Board Meeting August 13
The SWCD will hold its monthly board meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. The meetings will be held in the SWCD offices located at 300 North State Street - Door 4.

Burger and Sweet Corn Feed at Waldorf Community Center Friday, August 21
The Waldorf Fireman's Burger and Sweet Corn Feed is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday, August 21, 2026. This event is part of Waldorf Days and will take place at the community center.

A word from
The Word

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.

1 John 1:7

Farm and City Days, July 17, 18 and 19, 2026

As Jen Weber announces the honor, Brandy Jacobson delivers the Grand Marshal award to Pam Goehring and Barb Wildgrube of the New Richland Area Historical Society during the annual Farm and City Day's breakfast, Saturday morning, July 18, 2026.

KIDS ZONE - Saturday featured many events for kids, including a kids zone, a monkey trampoline and a kids tractor pull.

Historical Society, Goehring, Wildgrube serve as Grand Marshals

Farm and City Days committee prepares for 150th anniversary

By ELI LUTGENS
Publisher

Hundreds of visitors and residents were in attendance throughout Farm and City Days weekend in New Richland, July 17 to 19. Few complaints were heard regarding the weather, which was a little bit cooler than expected with highs maxing out around 85 degrees.

The most popular attractions included the classic car show, which drew more than 100 cars. There were 109 cars last year, a record 149 in 2024 and 127 cars in 2023.

Named this year's "Best of Show" was Todd Moran's 1963 Buick Riviera. The rest of the car

awards were:

Mayor's Choice - Bob Neudecker's 1955 Dodge Lancer
Best GM - Burt and Doreen Doyles' 1969 Pontiac GTO Judge
Best Ford - Gary Bergeson's 1932 Ford Sedan
Best Mopar - Steve Clark's 1970 Phy RR (roadrunner)
Best of the Rest - Shorty Stickler's 1935 International Bus
Top 25
Jim Miller 1962 Chevy Impala SS; Jeff Quam 1964 Chevy Nova; Dave and Lori Lembke 1929 Ford Tudor; Rick Kendall 1950 Mercury 2 door; Derek Fette 1983

F & C continued on 4

PARADE - New Richland's Wagner Foods brings a new and creative design each and every year. Rocking out as cows are Curt Heimer and Molly Johnson. Star Eagle photos by Eli Lutgens

WINNER - The team taking first place in the second-annual adult tricycle relay race is shown above. Photos by Eli Lutgens

4 Gal Best Shot Outing draws 60 players

By MELANIE PILTINGSRUD

Copy Editor

Is there a better way to spend a sweltering July day other than golfing at the local course? Why, sure: golfing with 59 of your girlfriends.

That's just what Penny Hagen coordinated at Riverview Golf Course on Wednesday, July 15. The 80-acre course saw 15 teams of four ladies each, gathered to play at the 4 Gal Best Shot Outing, starting at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. The ladies played until around 3 p.m. to find out which teams would win various prizes.

According to the ladies, they were all having a good time. They had no reason not to; it was a beautiful, sunny day among friends. If that weren't enough to fill their cup of happiness, Sheri Donovan and Ginger Tune had spent days dolling up a pink golf cart with fringe and frills, with which

Golf continued on 6

BEST SHOT - Brenda Morris, Dianne Johns, Penny Hagen and Susan Corton that golfed at Riverview Golf Course on July 15 for the 4 Gal Best Shot Outing. Penny Hagen was largely responsible for coordinating the event. Star Eagle photo by Melanie Piltingsrud

GENEVA CITY COUNCIL

Lawn cleanup rules revised

By BEN REVERMANN
Staff writer

During their meeting the evening of Tuesday, July 14, Geneva city council members heard from maintenance department leader Mike Wacholz, who requested a new or used Bobcat side by side for various jobs. The council approved a purchase for up to \$25,000. Wacholz was also approved for up to \$4,500 to rent a dump trailer. The West Ball Diamond gazebo had a cottonwood tree branch pierce through the roof. There is also damage from a camper that backed into the downtown park pavilion. Both will be fixed by city maintenance staff, not insurance.

There are nine properties in Geneva that will be receiving nuisance letters because of yard clutter, uncut lawns, non-licensed vehicles, and the like. Some of the properties have begun cleanup work, but if they do not continue, the Albert Lea police department has recommended Elliot's Yard Cleaning Service because they do not need a warrant, and know how to handle potentially confrontational situations. Elliot's will be contacted to deal with four of those properties within the next month. The bill for these cleanings will be invoiced against the owner's property taxes and will start at \$200.

The Geneva National Night Out will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4. People attending will receive free hot dogs, chips and ice cream, while having the chance to meet local police, fire and emergency medical services staff. The "Night Out" event is meant to help children recognize that emergency response personnel are friendly and trustworthy, so it is hoped people will attend as families.

City resident Beth Radke's house suffered siding damage from a rock that hit while maintenance was mowing the lot near the fire department. She submitted a bill to the city for \$535.63. Mayor Steven Bailey recommended, "Just pay it."

Election judges are in place

Council continued on 5



FenceLines

by Mark Bernard

Strike up the band, make the fireflies dance

The scurs noticed a cable stuck on the Weather Eye and lubed it up. Does the heat and humidity stop or are we stuck on broil for another week? Starting Thursday, sunny with highs in the upper 70's and lows in the upper 50's. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the upper 70's and lows in the low 60's. Sunny on Saturday with highs in the mid-80's and lows in the upper 60's. Sunday, sunny becoming mostly cloudy late with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90's with lows in the upper 60's. Partly sunny on Monday with lingering forenoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80's with lows in the mid-60's. Tuesday, partly sunny with highs in the upper 80's and lows in the mid-60's. Sunny on Wednesday with highs in the mid-80's and lows in the mid-60's.

On July 25th we begin losing daylight at just over two minutes per day. The normal high for July 25th is 81 and the normal low is 61. The scurs are scraping Farm and City Days Tootsie Rolls off their soles once again.

The Full Moon for July will occur on the 29th and is generally known as the Full Buck Moon. It's at this time of year one can begin to see antlers growing on whitetail bucks. This Full Moon has several other names such as the Feather Molting and Thunder Moon. Geese and other waterfowl are molting and, as we recently noted, there can be a lot of thunder. The Anglo-Saxons noted this as the Full Hay Moon. They must not have received the forage quality memo regarding earlier harvest. The Ojibwe knew this as the Raspberry Moon and the Sioux, also liking their fruit denoted it as The Moon when Wild Cherries are ripe. At the ranch it has become the Zucchini Moon. When we don't give them all away, the sheep are happy campers.

What a surprise the rainfall event from Monday morning was! The heat was starting to take its toll on humans, but for the most part the crop had taken it well. It helped that the high temperatures tended to stay below the forecast highs. There was little breeze, so it was like being in the doldrums. That and the mosquitoes hunted a person down if you dared to set foot in a field and remained stationary for any length of time. The rainfall typically amounted to over 2". That's enough to easily get us through another couple weeks, and maybe more, given this week's cooler temps. We're well ahead of schedule on GDU's, so slowing down a little isn't the end of the world. More heat appears to be in store for the upcoming week, so best enjoy the cooldown while you can.

Weeding the garden was about as miserable as I can remember this past week. A couple of hours' worth of hoeing and pulling weeds Friday and Sunday was enough. Since there was some breeze that helped, but once it died, the sweat poured off of me and frequently into my eyes. Not only that, with no breeze I was instantly fair game for mosquitoes again. The garden has just started to produce. The zucchini are roaring along as they usually do. I even improvised and

grilled one with some pork chops from my Studebaker mechanic. The few snap peas that made it served as treats when weeding. The vine crops had been enjoying the heat and with this latest rain-fall plus additional heat on the way, it should be like throwing gas on a fire. Some of the snacking to-matoes are just starting to bear.

Hopefully the cooler evenings will allow them to set more fruit as they did back in June. BLT time!

I forgot to mention hearing my first cicada of the season back on June 30th at the ranch. During the heatwave, their buzzing became more intense. This past week we also spotted a cicada killer wasp at the office. They're large and look menacing, but like most bees, if you leave them alone they'll leave you alone. Lots of bumblebees on the salvia and other flowering plants in the planters recently. This spring there were several queens apparent on many of the early flowers such as the perennial purple salvia. That salvia was also a favorite of the tiger swallowtail butterflies.

In the evening the fireflies continue their nightly show, perhaps not as extravagant as a few weeks ago, but still captivating, nevertheless.

Probably the biggest draw in the backyard during the dry spell was the birdbath. With no puddles to bathe in or drink out of, the birds emptied it daily. Recent rainfall gave it a respite, although it still had plenty of use. Many of the birds have remained faithful throughout the summer, including a male rose-breasted grosbeak. The cardinals have been faithful visitors with the male adding outstanding color and vocals. Others we never see at the feeders also contribute to the song and celebration that is our backyard during the summer months. House wrens are probably about done nesting for the season, but their song remains etched on my mind, saying, "It's summer." Likewise with the common yellowthroats. Working in the garden and hearing their "witchety-witchety-wichety" call from the thicket tells me that, while seldom seen, they're doing their part.

It was a long week with Mrs. Cheviot being in Maine. I can fend for myself, but the chores get to be a drag when it's hot. When I get back in the house to the AC though, Poppy is glad to see me. She's become a good little weather spotter too. Sunday night the Monday a.m. forecast was for a tenth to a quarter of an inch, so I didn't think much of it. At around 4:15 a.m. there was a Corgi pawing at the mattress, telling me something was afoot. I could see lightning, so I let Poppy out to do her business. I decided it was a good idea to close the door down on the barn, so the fan didn't get wet. About 4:30 that first wave came through with heavier rain than anticipated. I climbed back into bed and briefly listened to the rain on the roof. Within minutes I was sound asleep and so was Poppy, stretched out by the bed. All was right once again in our little world.

See you next week...real good then.



In My Humble Opinion

by Deb Bently

Going 'swishing'

I spent a few days this past week up at my family's cabin near Akeley. With the warm high temperatures we've been experiencing, it was the perfect time to be "at the lake."

Astoundingly, our thermometer in the lake claimed the water was about 83 degrees—although that was in shallower water off the dock. Still, there was no "Oh! That's cold!" reaction as a person lowered into the water, even in the middle of the lake.

I had borrowed three teenagers, ages 13, 14, and 15, for the trip, figuring it would be a shame and a loss if only my brother and I were able to enjoy the escape from the heat. The vast majority of our time was spent in or on the water; one approach to summer heat my family has often used is to go "swishing," that is, to fish for a while and then jump on in. You know it's hot out when you get overly warm sitting on a boat.

Once at the cabin, though, I learned of a distressing travesty. None of the teenagers had ever been to the headwaters of the Mississippi River. I informed them they were not qualified to call themselves Minnesotans—and could therefore not earn Minnesota drivers' licenses—until they had been to Itasca State Park.

They found my adamance on the subject confusing, but since they all hope to be licensed drivers someday, they consented to a day trip to two nearby state parks.

We went first to Lake Bemidji

State Park. At nearly 7,000 acres, it's a big park with a fair list of offerings including access to hiking and bike trails, a swimming beach, and a fairly large campground. Our objective, though, was the "bog walk," a 1,200 foot boardwalk through a wet area where specialized plants grow.

Though my brother and I had heard of the bog walk and been interested, neither of us had visited it before. I guess the picture in my head was that we would drive to a parking area and then walk out onto the raised walkways. Knowing it would be shaded, I figured the day's heat wouldn't be much of a problem.

Now let me put it this way: Talking about the bog walk that evening, I said that, if I were informed the next day, Saturday, could be an exact repeat of our Friday unless I chose to change something (weather excluded), I would do it again. I said something like, "Yes, it was a long walk (more than half a mile made even longer by the heat and humidity) from the parking lot to the boardwalk, and yes, it was hot and strenuous walking on sandy gravel with a fair number of hills, and yes, I was drenched in sweat when I finally got back to the car—but I would do it again." The boardwalk goes through a truly interesting area with all sorts of little surprises. There are many unusual plants, often marked by small placards, as well as occasional spots to sit and just appreciate the en-



Deb "borrowed" teenagers (from left) Montgomery, Alex and Juniper Revermann for a trip to the cabin, and then insisted they had to visit the Mississippi headwaters at Lake Itasca. Star Eagle photo by Deb Bently

vironment and what it has to offer.

In other words, the boardwalk was worth the unanticipated effort and discomfort we faced in getting to it. Make no mistake, when I do go again, I will choose a cooler day—but the experience was very worthwhile.

With that adventure managed, we headed toward Itasca. The drive was quite a bit longer than it might otherwise have been because of road construction. And because we missed a sign somewhere along the way, we ended up on dusty back roads recommended to us by the GPS.

By the time we got to the park, the heat of the day was starting to wane. Along with that, the walkways at Itasca are smoother and well shaded; the path from the parking lot to the headwaters is the length I wish it had been at Lake Bemidji.

The teens and I headed down.

Since he already holds a Minnesota driver's license, and has been to the headwaters a fair number of times, my brother satisfied himself with a stop at the visitor center.

I believe that, if I had asked my

companions as we arrived in the parking lot how long they wanted to stay at Itasca, they would have said something like, "Let's just go see it, and then we can head back to the cabin for supper." As they arrived at the stepping stones, though, they seemed to acquire some enthusiasm for the destination. They walked across the stones and across the square beam which spans the river there at the start. It wasn't long before two of them were neck deep in the water of Lake Itasca, even though swimming had not been a planned part of the stop.

We were probably there more than an hour, rather than the "few minutes" they would have originally suggested. All in all, I would classify the trip as a success—and now the teens are authorized to call themselves Minnesotans.

Our warm day away from the cabin was also a reminder of how lucky we were to be at a lake, where we could spend the rest of our stay swimming, fishing, and "swishing" to our hearts' content.

Only two aces left in the card deck

The cribbage battles continue with Dad. This week I took home the majority, 11-6. Dad registered one skunk which helped lessen my assault to even our totals. Prior to Monday evening, I was up 7-3 in games. That evening, up three to one in games, we were playing our final game. The difference in the evening happened in game two. Dad had the advantage. He was dealing, which meant I counted first. I needed 15 points to win. I was dealt a hand of 10, 10, 7, 3, 2, 2. Assessing the situation I realized I could get 14 if I were to keep the 10, 3, 2, 2 and cut an ace.

I did exactly that. Now I just needed to peg for a pair and I would come out on top. I led out a 2, hoping Dad would play another 2 or a facecard. He played a 6, making the count 8. I played my 10, making the count 18. He played his 8, making it 26. After some thought I played my 3. He played an ace, which allowed me to play my final 2 for five points. As I am writing this, I realized my dad miscounted when he said 25 with his 8. The count should have been 26. I could not have played the way I did for five points. Meaning he would have played 31 for four points, leaving me a final peg for one. I don't think he had enough with his crib, so I would likely still have won, but the dramatic ending that I remember is lessened now that I realize we miss-played.

When things like what I just describe happen, we write down our complaints on a list and will write a full letter to "commissioner Bortle" with our list of grievances for him to rule on. Terry Bortle, of Waseca, is one of our longtime family friends, whom we have both played thousands of games of cribbage with. He will have the arduous position of determining who is in the right in these situations. In this case, I should probably concede that dramatic win to my dad. But also, to cut one of only two remaining Aces in the deck and then peg five in order to win, felt pretty cool.

In our supposed final game of the night, up 3-1 in games, my dad said it would be our last one. I said if he skunked me, then we would have to play a tie-breaker as skunks are worth two wins. He agreed.

Which meant I was hoping he would skunk me because it would mean we would get to play another game.

He did.

The difference in that game happened on a hand in which I was dealt two face cards, a pair of fives and a



Just a Thought...

by Eli Lutgens

pair of sevens. It was his crib, so I did not want to throw the pair of sevens as that could lead to an explosive crib.

But I wanted Dad to skunk me, so I threw those. The decision was defensible as I kept 10 points. However, I have learned playing a little more conservatively with my father leads to me winning more often. So I did the opposite of what my gut said to do.

The result was a 28 point swing. I cut a six, which would have given me 16 points had I kept it the way my gut told me. Instead I had 10 points and my dad had a 24 point crib as he threw a pair of eight's to match up nicely with the seven's I tossed him.

I won the final game, which came down to the final hand. Had I not pulled up lame at the end, I could have skunked him back.

In between games my dad stepped outside for a smoke break. I joined him and a wave of memories of playing ping-pong washed over me. We played hundreds of games of ping-pong throughout my teenage years, on our porch, at night, with lamps taped and strung up to light up the deck. I hadn't thought about those memories in years. Our neighbor Barb said she had to adjust to the noise of the ping-pong ball hitting paddles. Once she did, though, she said it was hard to sleep without it.

My dad mentioned how when we started playing he could beat me while playing left-handed. But when we finally stopped playing, I was beating him playing left-handed.

"We both got older," I told him.

I don't actually like winning when I play cribbage with my dad. I worry when I do that he is losing his edge. Thankfully, it is really, really hard to beat him. I have to think about every single decision in the game and I can't slack off at all. Many, many games come down to the final hand or even a single sequence of pegging in the game. When we play at night and I am particularly tired, I have noticed he will have an edge on those nights. Other nights, like tonight when he was tired, I had the edge.

I really am just spending as much

quality time with my dad as I can.

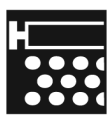
Farm and City days was this past weekend. I wrote an entire column about it, but much of it was dominated by complaints of pain. My Splenic Flexure Disorder has flared up the past two weeks. Much of my life choices have been utterly dominated by avoiding pain. This weekend was full of it. I was in and out of my apartment, icing and heating and massaging my side simply so I could go back outside and take photos and cover events. If I didn't hurt so badly, I would have felt terrible for cutting so many conversations short. All of that aside, I'm grateful the events were organized the way they were. It made attending every event

very convenient. For those who worry, I reached out to my primary care provider to recommend another specialist. I am tired of the pain.

For next year, the town's 150th anniversary, I really want a carnival. We don't need rides, but carnival games. And I dream of a big Farris wheel, because I am helplessly romantic in that regard. To slowly see the town from the angle of a Farris wheel brings me joy. I am picturing something from the movies in terms of a setup, just lots of games and booths for people to walk around and play games, get their photos taken, shop, etc. The committee is looking for recommendations, so for anyone who has them, please contribute!

This week's cribbage tally's updated from last week total:

Dad 466 wins, 70 skunks
Eli 417 wins, 41 skunks, 1 double skunk
2026 totals, Eli 80 wins, 2 skunks, Dad 53 wins, 9 skunks



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your letters of comment to
Star Eagle, P.O. Box 248, New Richland, MN 56072
or email us at steagle@hickorytech.net.

Dear Editor,

Just a few words about Farm and City Days. A great job was done by the committee. Every thing was exciting. The parade was the best in years. The games for the kids were fun and I never saw so many happy little ones when they

won a prize for the games. The water contest was very cooling. Lets just say I did not need a shower Sat night. Food stands had many different choices. All in all everything was very good for all ages. Thank you Farm and City Day committee. Sharon Eckart

NRHEG
Star Eagle

SERVING THE NEW RICHLAND-HARTLAND-ELLENDALE-GENEVA AREA
and the communities of Waseca, Otisco, Hope, Clarke Grove, Matawan, Freeborn and Waldorf

PHONE: 507-463-8112
FAX: 507-463-0504, email: steagle@hickorytech.net
USPS No. 382-040, address: 128 North Broadway
Mail: PO Box 248, New Richland, MN 56072

DEADLINES: STAR EAGLE: Noon Monday
GOLDEN LINK: Previous Friday

ELI LUTGENS
MELANIE PILTINGSRUD
AMELIA ROESLER
DEB BENTLY
JIM LUTGENS
TERESA ROSACKER
PAYGE ROSACKER

Publisher
Copy Editor
Editor
Staff Writer
Sports Editor
Advertising Sales
Editorial Assistant

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$57 Per Year, Waseca, Steele, & Freeborn Counties
\$67 State of Minnesota • \$77 Outside Minnesota

Published every Thursday by EJI Publications, Inc., and Periodical Postage paid at the Post Office at New Richland, Minnesota 56072. Entire contents copyright © 2026 EJI Publications, Inc. and respective authors. Opinions expressed in editorials or letters to the editor are those of the individual authors, and do not necessarily represent those of the Star Eagle or EJI Publications, Inc. Letters may be edited for content or length. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to P.O. Box 248, New Richland, MN 56072-0248

Compostings

by Al Batt

I couldn't care fewer

ECHOES FROM THE LOAFERS' CLUB MEETING
That sign should be "10 items or fewer" instead of "10 items or less."
Are you obsessed with grammar?
No, I couldn't care fewer.
DRIVING BY BRUCE'S DRIVE
I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. It's a harsh world. Day breaks and night falls. I was on the outskirts of a city. Steven Wright said, "You can't have everything. Where would you put it?" I know. The answer was there on the edge of town: Storage units. A stop before the landfill.
It was hot. How hot was it? It was so hot that the artificial flowers were wilting in the cemetery. A robin blew on the worms before eating them. It was as hot as a porta-potty at a habanero festival. I used one of my shoes as a cup holder for my water bottle. I needed to stay hydrated while thinking of getting a Subaru Kangaroo for short hops.
Someone who didn't know what a muffler was had driven by in the middle of the night. He wanted to make sure I was up early enough to buy things. I've had some surgeries, but I'm still capable of locomotion. I know people who have had umpteen surgeries, and that's

a lot. I need to make myself useful. When I was a boy, walking down a grocery aisle was a big event. Now that I'm a kadult, I'm trying to resurrect that feeling when I go grocery shopping. I read the product labels as if they hold the answers to humankind's eternal questions. I look for foods with little or no sugar and sodium. A noble quest. Fruitless pursuits for \$200, Alex. I found motor oil enticing—one serving gives me 0% of my Daily Value (DV) of both sugar and sodium—but it tastes like motor oil.
A WAYFARING STORYTELLER
I was in Eldon, Iowa, and stopped at the Dibble House, which inspired Grant Wood's famous 1930 painting "American Gothic." Wood never set foot in the house. The farmer and the woman in the painting represented a father and his daughter. Wood modeled the man after his dentist and the woman after Wood's sister. The house features a distinctive upper window in the Gothic Revival style, which gave the painting its name. American Gothic might be the most parodied painting in history. It became an icon by capturing the American spirit and resilience.
Tom Arnold and Roseanne Barr operated Roseanne and Tom's Big

Batt continued on 5



EXCITING REMEMBRANCE - The New Richland-Hartland Class of 1971 met at the Willows on Saturday, July 18, 2026, for a whole day of activities during the New Richland Farm and City Days weekend. 14 classmates have passed away, and 19 classmates attended. With spouses, 30 total were in attendance.
Front row: Bill Robran, Carol (Westland) Peterson, Lynn (Proehl) Hall. **Second row:** Gordie Nelson, Blaine Lewer, Neil K. Berg, Vicki (Jesson) Windfeldt, Jerry Kroeger, Jerry Demmer, Jim Possin, Jane (Zellweger) Bluhm, and Chuck Rosacker. **Back row:** Jim Loken, Roz (Bach) Krook, Mike Matthies, Joan (Arneman) Anderson, Mitch Routh, and Dennis Winegar.

Class of 1971 holds 55th reunion

By BEN REVERMANN
Staff writer
There was a reunion for the New Richland-Hartland (NR-H) Cardinal Class of 1971 at The Willows on Saturday, July 18. The consolidation of the former New Richland-Hartland (NR-H) and Ellendale-Geneva districts created NRHEG School District #2168 in 1992.
Organized by co-chair's Jane Bluhm and Chuck Rosacker, the event had the room filling quickly with excited retirees. Bluhm was looking through some information and supplies. She had a radio near her. Next to that was an old cassette tape from the 1983 movie "The Big Chill."
She had a smile on her face, and it looked like she had been planning to

play music, but it was quite loud in the room. She revealed only 14 people had registered in advance, but also pointed out many more people than that were already present. "I also got great responses from the people who said they couldn't make it." She would go on to include Chuck Rosacker in the conversation, "Chuck helped me out a lot." She said there were 79 graduates in the NR-H class of 1971. "There was a pretty even mix of both boys and girls in that class."
Rosacker said, "We once had our reunion at Gene Miller's house over in Waseca, but that was like 20 years ago." He had to repeat this a number of times because the volume of those reunion folks had gone up since they were all talking at the same time.

Bluhm added, "The person who is living the furthest away was Marleen from up in Alaska. She won't be here, but it's still nice to include her."
William Robran was there. He is retired and spends a lot of his time, "Fishing and picking berries. Before that I worked at Crown Cork and Seal in Owatonna for 14 years and did Cargill for 23 ½ years. I have also farmed all my life." Lynn Hall, née Proehl, is semi-retired; she works at Collin W. Fritz Consultation Co., which is a third-party administration firm. Her husband is David.
Jim Loken was there, also retired. He was operations manager for Kristico's in Mankato. He and his wife Donna live in St. Peter. Neil Burg, a

railroad man, worked for Union Pacific for 39 years and lives in Waseca. Jerry Kroger, an aggregate transportation specialist, has delivered stone in Freeborn and Waseca counties. Also present was Mitch Routh, brother to Hartland Mayor Kelly Routh. Mitch is a mover of heavy equipment. He has worked for the county, he's been self-employed, he's also worked for his nephew Jesse Wells and currently lives on St. Olaf Lake.
Bluhm had a whole list of activities for the group during the afternoon, including remembrance of classmates who have passed. The agenda also featured news and good news, group photos, a short parade and a street dance to attend later.

Bent Tree Wind Farm

undergoing refurbishment

By DEB BENTLY
Staff Writer
Alliant Energy, which owns Bent Tree Wind Farm located south of Hartland, has a two-year project underway to refurbish its 122 wind turbines. According to project managers Rich Miller and Ed Gilkes, this year's schedule calls for completing work on 44 of the towers, with the remainder scheduled beginning in May of 2027.
Miller and Gilkes explain Bent Tree became operational in February of 2010. General maintenance and repairs have been constant since then; this refurbishment project is expected to decrease the forced outage rate for repairs and will lead to an increase in energy output (availability) over the remaining expected life of the facility. The work, they point out, is "like for like" equipment replacement. The maintenance currently underway will allow the equipment at Bent Tree to continue producing the same amount of electricity it has since it opened, about 1.65 Megawatts per turbine, with combined output sufficient to power roughly 75,000 homes.
Gilkes and Miller say the refurbishment process is financially viable at this time because of a federal production tax credit available to facilities which make use of sustainable resources.
All summer near Hartland, three crews—each using a crane capable of reaching the tops of the 250-foot tall towers—are completing work at each tower, which begins with a drone as-

essment using high definition cameras to determine the condition of the three giant blades. The entire rotating assembly, that is, the three blades and the hub which connects them, is then removed from the tower, and repairs are carried out.
The project managers explain that, over time, the ultra smooth finish on the fiberglass surface begins to wear due to constant collisions with tiny airborne particles. The smooth finish is essential for reducing drag, and so any patches showing wear are given a new epoxy finish. Miller and Gilkes explain the hub is also serviced at this point in the process. Equipment inside the hub is responsible for supporting the blades and changing their orientation as needed during operation. Crews replace any worn parts and the mechanism is lubricated.
The generator inside the tower is also assessed and maintained. In addition to cleaning and lubrication, at the very least, the bearings are replaced along with the gearbox and main bearing. If it should be necessary, the entire generator can be changed out, drawing from a stockpile Alliant

Energy keeps available for use on any of its wind farms. Information on the corporate website indicates the company manages more than a dozen wind farms located in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota.
The project managers mention that the three crews which have been working at Bent Tree all summer will be joined yet before the construction season ends by another seven or so crews currently completing work at a wind farm in Iowa. Next year, even more work crews are likely to be available, so that Bent Tree "will be a very busy place" beginning in May to ensure the project is completed before the end of 2027.



TOWERING REBUILD - A two-year project is underway to refurbish 122 wind turbines at Bent Tree Wind Farm located south of Hartland.
Star Eagle photo by Deb Bentley



Bayview Freeborn
FUNERAL & CREMATION SERVICES



"We can cross this bridge together"
bayviewfuneral@gmail.com

507-373-4330 • 1415 Hwy. 13 N. • Albert Lea
Locally Organized, Owned & Operated since 1939

**LOCAL SERVICE.
STRONGER TOGETHER.**

Your farm. Your future.
Your agency.



Change is never easy.
We understand. That's why we're here—local, trusted, and committed to you.
STABILITY, EXPERIENCE, PERSONAL SERVICE.
You can count on us.



AMERICANA
INSURANCE GROUP

We're the "A" Team

CALL YOUR LOCAL TEAM TODAY!



ALBERT LEA
507-377-2000



ELLENDALE
507-684-2314



WELLS
507-801-1100

www.americanainsurance.com



(507) 455-0388
870 32nd Avenue NW
Owatonna, MN 55060
Serving Commercial &
OTR Customers Since 1979

ARCADIAN BANK

**MORTGAGE**

We can help you take the next steps with confidence!

- New Home Purchase
- Refinancing Options
- New Construction or Remodel Projects

Our Mortgage Team is here to talk through your options and find a solution that works for you!



Scan here to apply online!

1452 W. Main St.
Albert Lea MN 56007
www.arcadian.bank

  NMLS 554275



OBITUARIES

Cornelius Rietveld

Cornelius “Cornie” Everett Rietveld passed to his heavenly home on the morning of July 7, 2026 at the age of 87. A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 25, 2026 at the Bridge Community Church in Albert Lea, MN. A visitation will be held an hour prior to the service. Reverend Clayton Balsley will officiate.

He was born March 22, 1939 at Naeve Hospital in Albert Lea to Neal and Jennie (Loverink) Rietveld. He attended country school in the Rose Creek area. At the age of 12, he had a severe gun accident and spent 3 months in Austin Hospital. He still carried shrapnel in his chest from the accident.

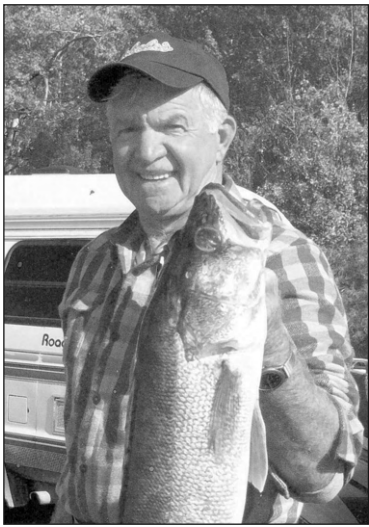
At the age of 15, following his father’s passing, he began farming with his mother and sister Irene. Cornie loved excitement and speed. He had many cars and two Harley-Davidsons, 1942 & 1951. His last bike was a 2006 Suzuki. His sister Irene recalls his many adventures.

He met his children’s mother, Nancy Fell from Waseca, and during their 46-year marriage, they had six children: Neal, Angie, Ron, Connie, Dan, and Bob.

His jobs consisted of working on farms and construction as a mechanic and truck driver. Cornie loved to fish and had many rods. One of his favorites was owned by his deceased son, Neal, who passed away in December of 2024.

After Nancy passed away, he sold their farm, but kept the 20 acres and called it “The Farm.” This is where he parked his motorhome during his many visits to “The Farm,” and where his children joined him for camping and good times. Cornie introduced Ruth Ann to camping at “The Farm,” where they spent many weeks in the summer.

Cornie’s health gave him many trials and tribulations, but he was so strong until the end. He was



Cornelius Rietveld

very proud of his Dutch heritage.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy (2006); his second wife, Gertrude (2018); his parents, Neal and Jennie Rietveld; his brothers, Bob and Jack; his twin sisters at birth; and his son, Neal.

Cornie is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Ruth Ann Severson Rietveld; his children: Angie (Dave) Strommer of Alaska, Ron (Jaci) Rietveld of Aitkin, Connie (Daniel) Kingsley Ford of Aitkin, Dan (Roxanne) Rietveld of Aitkin, MN, and Bob (Jessica) Rietveld of Austin; step-children: Jeff (Janet) Severson of Plymouth, Stacia (Mark) Schumaker of Glenville, Sandin (Lisa) Grasdalen of Edgewood, WA, Chad (Nicky) Severson of Albert Lea and Jason (Laurie) Severson of Union, KY; brother: Tom (Joyce) Rietveld of Owatonna, sisters: Irene Rietveld of Rose Creek, Betty (Peter) Porta of Johnson City, TN, his 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; and by many nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends.

Rest in peace, “Babe,” till we see each other again.

A special thanks to the staff at St. Croix Hospice for their gentle care these past weeks. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bridge Community Church.

James David

James Robert David, 83, of Ellendale, died on Tuesday, June 23, 2026 at Traditions of Waterville.

He was born November 6, 1942 in Waseca, Minnesota, the son of James and Agnes (Hoffman) David. James was united in marriage to Carolyn Marie David on Saturday, December 2, 1967 in Clarks Grove. They were blessed with three children together. They later divorced. James was raised in Ellendale and graduated from Ellendale High School in 1960. He worked at OTC until retirement.

In his free time, he enjoyed riding his Harley Davidson motorcycles, fishing, hunting, and dancing to old time music. He also loved to play horseshoe and bowling, receiving many trophies in both. James was an avid Nascar and dirt track fan, his idol being Dale Earnhardt Sr. #3. He was known for telling jokes, especially Ole and Lena ones, and could always bring a smile to people’s faces. To many, he was known as the Curb Alert Specialist or Neighborhood dumpster diver.

He is survived by his daughters, Dawn (Denis) David-Copp, Debbie David, and DeeAnn David; grandchildren, Dustin David, Tyler (Ellie) Vandler, and Kaitlyn VanDenHemel; great-grandchild-



James David

dren, Anna Newbegin and Negan Kubat; siblings, Richard (Susie) David, Beverly (Henry) Barron, Linda (Gary) O’Connor, and Rebecca Lassahn; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by Carolyn David; parents, James and Agnes; brothers, Tom David and Harry David; brother-in-law, Richard Lassahn; and nephews.

A visitation was at Michaelson Funeral Home on Friday, June 26, 2026 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Funeral services were held at Michaelson Funeral Home on June 27, 2026 at 11 a.m. with a visitation one hour prior. Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Owatonna.

Waldorf keeps traditional Minnesota flag

By BEN REVERMANN
Staff writer

The Waldorf city council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 13. It was shared during the meeting that council members have voted to display the original Minnesota flag at city buildings.

A Waldorf Picnic for the Park event will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on the lawn of First Lutheran, located at 120 Third Ave. N. Hot dogs, beans, chips, dessert, and a beverage will be served. There will be no posted charge for the meal, but the Parks and Recreation Committee will accept free-will donations. If it rains, the picnic will be at the community center. The committee is just a little over the halfway mark towards its goal of \$110,000. Installation of the park equipment is planned to begin in August.

The fire department has decided not to include a children’s portion of

WALDORF CITY COUNCIL

the water fight during Waldorf Days. The Waldorf fire department donated \$5,000 to the new park. The Waldorf Fireman’s Burger and Sweet Corn Feed (part of Waldorf Days) is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21. The city will spray the week before the city celebration to keep the mosquitos under control.

City resident Kathy Grinnell requested a break on her water bill, which was \$800 due to a leaking toilet which has since been fixed. A motion was made to bring the cost down to \$250. Regarding the city water system, \$4,009 was not collected, with 14 no pays, and six partial payments.

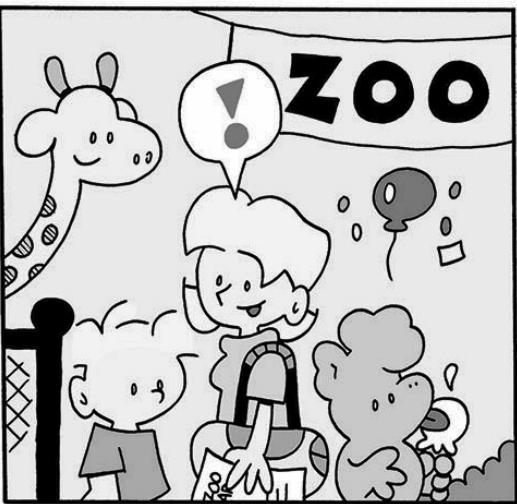
The council voted to increase pay for election judges to \$25 an hour; the hope is to keep the level of pay competitive.

A resolution was made to change the city’s ordinance violation policy. In addition to a letter of warning on the first violation and a financial penalty on the second, if a third violation occurs, the Waseca County Sheriff’s office will be called in to visit with the individual. The sheriff’s office will be provided with the information needed for these conversations. This policy is similar to that currently used in New Richland.

A resolution was passed adopting an amended fee schedule for 23 different costs charged by the city, including water meters and late fees. There will be zero fees for heavy loads permits, excavation permits, peddler or transient merchant permits, costs for reviewing, and investigating and administering applications for an amendment to the zoning code. There will also be no fees for costs incurred in reviewing, investigating and administering applications for a preliminary or final

plat. A fine of \$25 will be imposed on homeowners who blow their grass clippings into the street. The monthly water charge will be \$46 base fee plus \$.006/gallon. The monthly sewer services are \$46 base fee plus \$.00525/gallon. There will be a \$50 charge for utility reinstatement services, service disconnection and turn-off charge and \$50 per hour to trim residents’ grass. Snow removal will be a minimum of \$40. Delinquent payments shall be ten percent of past due amount. The water rate shall be \$.10/gallon. The building permit fee shall be \$10.00/\$1,000, with an eight-month completion date or \$750 fine. Community Center rental fees are \$100 to rent the front, \$200 whole building, \$60 setup day before or after, \$75 for fundraisers. A tractor bucket load of gravel is \$50 per load. All unlicensed pets will be \$50/month until pet is registered.

ZED by Duane M. Abel



www.corkeycomics.com

F & C

from Page 1

Buick Electra; Mike Klampe 1955 Chevy Bel Air; Dale Paulson 1963 Chevy Impala SS; Gary and Joanne Hagen 1969 Pontiac Firebird; Jim Mladek 1955 Chevy Nomad; Craig Anderson 1976 Chevy C10; Phalen Seedorf 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air Dennis and Faye Malecha 1950 Chevy Pick-up, Gary Johnson 1958 Chevy Impala; Mike Lockie 1965 Plymouth Satellite; Tom Clark ‘62 Chevy Impala; Rick Bliss 1946 Chevy Pick-up; Brian Mendenhall 1972 C10; Matt Thompson 1967 Chevy Nova SS; Dan Schultz ‘58 Ford Custom 300; Terry Prokopec 1967 Chevy Chevelle; Mike McClary 1962 Chev, Chevy II; Sylvia Christiansen 1974 Dodge Challenger; Larry Ferris 1969 Ford Mustang Con V.; Dave Arnfelt 1973 Chev. Chevelle SS; Layne Groskreutz 1955 Cadillac Series 62.

New this year was a VR Experience on Friday night, a Chicken Plop event Saturday, the Dino Lab event held at the public library. The Steeple Event Center held an open house Saturday.

Returning for the second year were adult tricycle relay races sponsored by the State Bank of New Richland.

A fun run sponsored by New Richland’s Panther Power House helped kick off Saturday’s schedule at 8 a.m.

Other popular events included Neighbor’s Meat’s kids’ grilling contest, and Power Pedal Tractor Pull for ages 4 to 11 (sponsored by NR Auto Repair, Midwest Repairables and Thompson’s Body Shop).

Saturday night included a well-behaved crowd at the street celebration, with AZBY performing.

A parade showcased many, many groups and organizations. Selected as this year’s parade grand marshal was the New Richland Historical Society, represented by Barb Wildgrube and Pam Goehring. The organization celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

A plethora of other events took place, including Water Wars with the New Richland Fire Department, and many different displays throughout town.

These displays and more are shown throughout this edition of the newspaper.

This year’s winning button numbers are:

- 47
- 183
- 329
- 571
- 742

Winners can contact: farmandcitydays@gmail.com

The Farm and City Days Committee deserves a lot of credit in its efforts to put together our annual community-wide celebration. Committee members include:

Angela and Ryan Gehrke, SaraJo Vulcan, Brandy Jacobson, Jennifer Weber and Sam Morgan. If you see them, thank them for a job

well done.

Next year the city of New Richland will be celebrating its 150th anniversary. The committee is looking for recommendations. Any ideas can be submitted to: farmandcitydays@gmail.com.

Farm & City Days Parade Grand Marshals

- 2026 — New Richland Historical Society - Pam Goehring, Barb Wildgrube
- 2025 — Sue Kulseth
- 2024 — Mitch Heimer
- 2023 — Kathy (Schumacher, Flor) Hinkley

- 2022 — State Bank of New Richland, Bonnerup Funeral Home, and NRHEG Star Eagle

- 2021 — Karl and Tammy Proehl

- 2019 — Chris Schlaak
- 2018 — Charlie Wagner
- 2017 — Mary Ebnet and Rick Schulz

- 2016 — Town & Country Garden Club — Kris Pfeffer, Delores Bartholmey, Mary Sack, Joanie Proehl, Pastor Charles Espe, Lou Anderson, Julie Phinney, Jodi Johnson, Betty Hulloper, Avis Rugroden, Mike Phinney, Barb Finseth, Kay Adams, Dawn Halgren, Gerald Hulloper, Eleanor Schlaak, Janae Janike
- 2015 — Wayne and Merlys Wenzel
- 2014 — Surviving WWII veterans: Richard Crumb, Eugene Warke, Bud Shurson, Donnie Bartness, Tony Arnfelt, Dr. Albert Flor, Gordon Peterson, Harold Thompson, Winston Evenson, Kenneth Eaton, Donald Smith, Audrinne Smith, Marie Querna

- 2013 — 2012-13 NRHEG Girls’ Basketball Team — Hannah Lundberg, Maddie Wagner, Mar-nie Wagner, Charlie Wagner, Abby Crabtree, Paige Overgaard, Anna Stork, Jade Schultz, Katie Cole, Kelli Harrington, Raelin Schue, Ryann Hagen

- 2012 — Gail Schmidt
- 2011 — Pastor Paul Andree
- 2010 — Larry and Pam Goehring
- 2009 — Myron Schumacher
- 2008 — Gene and Sylvia Dodge

- 2007 — Mary Ann Schlaak
- 2006 — Vince Peterson
- 2005 — Don and Audrinne Smith

- 2004 — Pastor Phil Lewison
- 2003 — Gene and Mildred Budach

- 2002 — Orrin Ribbe (Honorary Gary Billing)
- 2001 — Bernie Anderson
- 2000 — Dale and Dawn Halgren

- 1999 — Beth Wesselhoeft
- 1998 — Jim Jessen
- 1997 — Margaret Engesser
- 1996 — Pastor Charles Espe
- 1995 — Lee Mendenhall
- 1994 — Gene Amley
- 1993 — Elmer and Marilyn Quiram

- 1992 — Jean Horn
- 1991 — Bill Robinson
- 1990 — Vince and Edna Erdmann

- 1989 — Herb Prescher
- 1988 — Abraham Family
- 1987 — Dr. Albert Flor
- 1986 — Harry Anderson
- 1985 — Leo Eckart
- 1984 — Dr. George H. Olds



COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION • REMODELING

- SHINGLES, STEEL, RUBBER ROOFING
- VINYL, STEEL, & CEMENT BOARD SIDING
- WINDOWS & DOORS: INSULATION, SHEETROCK
- ALL FLOORING: CONCRETE, PATIOS, DECKS
- SEAMLESS GUTTERS & GUTTER PROTECTION SYSTEMS
- CERTAINTED® CLAIMS SPECIALIST

“Footings
to Finish”

GREG WILMES EXTERIORS LLC
BUILDING CONTRACTOR #BC793885

GREGWILMESROOFING.NET
GREGWILMESROOFING@GMAIL.COM
(507) 202-7070

RUSS NELSON
MOTOR SHOP

Electric Motor Repair
and Replacement

601 Dutton Drive
Ellendale, MN
507-473-0513
russnelson1941@gmail.com



Advanced
Funeral
Planning

Andrew Schwarz
Licensed Preplanning
Consultant

- It is a sincere act of love.
- It relieves the burden of making arrangements at a most difficult time, enabling family & friends to better support each other’s sorrows.
- It provides comfort to the family that final wishes are respected.
- It allows the funeral to focus on the living who are left to deal with their grief and loss.
- It is capable of relieving the financial burden for family members.
- It can make it easier for those we love.

BONNERUP
FUNERAL & CREMATION SERVICES
Albert Lea • New Richland • Ellendale

217 West Division Street • New Richland, MN 56072
Phone: (507) 465-8015 • www.BonnerupFuneralService.com

Meet the 2026 Minnesota Farm Families of the Year

ST. PAUL, Minn. (July 17, 2026) - Families and growers from across Minnesota will be represented as the University of Minnesota honors them in the 2026 Farm Family of the Year ceremony at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 at the annual Minnesota Farmfest near Redwood Falls. The event will be held on the Gilfillan Estate in the Wick Buildings Farmfest Center.

Collectively, the selected families cover a wide spectrum of farming, from traditional crops and livestock to community-based ventures and operations producing an array of fruit, vegetables and flowers. They were selected by local University of Minnesota Extension committees based on the honorees demonstrated commitment to enhancing and supporting agriculture.

"This year's Farm Families of the Year reflect the impressive strength and incredible variety of agriculture in our state," said Extension Dean Bev Durgan. "The University of Minnesota is proud to honor these families and their innovation and dedication to

Minnesota agriculture."

All the 2026 families are featured at z.umn.edu/farm-families. Contact information for most families will be available to news media outlets upon request. Photographs of families who attend the recognition ceremony will be added to the website by mid-August. See below for examples of six families and their stories.

Visit with University of Minnesota educators, researchers and staff at Farmfest

- University of Minnesota | Booth 615S: Extension, CFANS and others will share programming and resources for farmers as well as specific crop diagnostics and hands-on activities for kids.
- UMASH | Booth 326: The Upper Midwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center will offer activities, including a Polaris/4-H ATV exhibit.
- WROC | Booth SR11: West Central Research and Outreach Center staff and researchers will share the latest in University of Minnesota agricultural research, education and innovation.

Ice Cream social has a peaceful setting

By BEN REVERMANN
Staff writer

The St. Peter Lutheran Church of Otisco held their annual Ice Cream Social over the dinner hour on Sunday, July 19. The good Lord provided plenty of sunshine and a light wind for a peaceful summer dinner.

Harlan Gekeler accepted free-will donations. Serving began at 4 p.m. but he said, "I got here at three this afternoon." He thought for a moment and said, "I've been a member here since 1969." He was sitting at a small card table that had an empty water pitcher in front of him. Those coming through the line had plates with food and placed money in the pitcher. Proceeds from the day go towards church maintenance.

Pat Lewer, organizer for the day, approached and said, "The weather has been good, and the past few years it's been good.



PIES POSSESSION - St. Peter Lutheran Church of Otisco held their Ice Cream Social over dinner on Sunday, July 19, 2026. Pictured counterclockwise: Cameron, Sadie, Kassandra, Ada, Alyssa, Pat, and Glen Bathke.

Hopefully our luck holds out. I got here today at 10 a.m. and we've been ready since 11:30." St. Peter's bought the hamburger for the sloppy joes, and the buns and potato salad. Continued Lewer, "Natalie Fell bought all the ice cream. The pies (We have 35 of them.) were all donated by the congregation. I myself made an apple pie. Everyone who has shown up tonight has been so generous."



■ Council

from Page 1

for this year's elections. Individuals interested in running for city office must file between July 14 and 28. The four-year terms of two city council members end in 2026 for upcoming council positions, which are four-year terms and have two openings.

A resolution to allow Sunday liquor sales in Geneva will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot. The issue has gone before voters four times in the past 30 years, and Geneva voters have rejected it each time.

The dangerous dog owned by Dillon Roberts is no longer on his

property. The council continues to make efforts to ensure Roberts is in compliance with city requirements. Freeborn County has completed its investigation of all matters related to Dillon Roberts' dogs and no criminal charges have been recommended or filed. Roberts has been charged \$1,000 by Geneva and has requested an itemized billing statement before he pays.

The population estimates from the State Demographic Center for the city of Geneva is 507 residents, with total households 211.

Mayor Bailey said there will be a mud bog race on Saturday, Sept. 19, but they weren't able to have the mud bogs this weekend for insurance reasons.

■ Batt

from Page 3

Food Diner in Eldon from 1993 to 1995. The short-lived diner featured a menu focused on loose-meat sandwiches. Arnold was born and raised in nearby Ottumwa.

I'VE LEARNED

Missouri and Tennessee each border eight other states. Missouri borders: Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Tennessee borders: Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

Alaska is the northernmost state in the U.S. The northernmost Lower 48 state is Minnesota. Its Northwest Angle extends above the 49th parallel into the Lake of the Woods.

The part of the body where one cannot reach to scratch is the acnestis.

The first legal meat raffle in Minnesota took place in Albert Lea in 1978 as part of a 4-H fundraiser. Toast has a dark side.

BAD JOKES DEPARTMENT

The Institute for Unfinished Research concluded that 6 of every 10 people...

Where did Benedict Arnold shop for his groceries? Traitor Joe's.

In England, it's called a lift. In the U.S., it's called an elevator.

People are raised differently.

NATURE NOTES

A robin, a fine bird, sang in the rain. I consider that song to be a rain song, even if it isn't. It rains, and there is a song. That seems right.

Our backyard looks like a home for wayward ferns. I didn't even have to start a GoFronDMe campaign.

It's a good year for fireflies. Fireflies do well in damp conditions. The same can be said for mosquitoes. It's a good year for mosquitoes, too. What's good for the lightning bug is good for the skeeter. I swat mosquitoes, but that only monitors the population and doesn't affect it.

Hummingbird moths (sphinx moths), which are often mistaken for hummingbirds, visit flowers to feed on nectar. They don't harm the plants.

Fledgling rose-breasted grosbeaks are slow-moving, as if weary or lethargic. I watched an adult male crack open sunflower seeds and feed the kernels to a fledgling begging on a platform feeder. Males flash pink or reddish under the wings, while females show a yellowish color. If an immature bird has pink feathers on the breast, it's a male.

MEETING ADJOURNED

"Carry out a random act of kindness, with no expectation of reward, safe in the knowledge that one day someone might do the same for you."—Princess Diana.



It all started with a desk. The desk originally stood in the depot in New Richland. When it was no longer needed there, it found a new home at Bruzek Hardware (pictured). After Tom Bruzek passed away and the contents of the store were sold at auction, the desk left New Richland. In 2001, thanks to a loan from the State Bank of New Richland, the desk was purchased and returned home. That purchase marked the beginning of the New Richland Historical Society. Today, we continue to preserve our community's history while being housed in the historic Hotel Washburn (now the New Richland Area Food Shelf building). Compiled by New Richland Area Historical Society. (07/23/26)



Child's History of Waseca County

Cont. CHAPTER XIII, 1855. Preparations for winter—Hauling provisions from Iowa. Trip made to Auburn, Iowa, by the author—December 19, 1855 on the prairie all night—One man frozen to death—A cold Christmas.

On the morning of the 10th, I was rather late in starting, as I had only twelve miles to make during the day. I had traveled a mile or so, when a large drove of elks crossed the road some twenty rods ahead of me, in single file. There must have been fifty or sixty of them. They were quite numerous that winter along the two Cedar rivers, but I never heard of any in this section after that winter. Twelve miles brought me to the western edge of a prairie eighteen miles across, and without a resident person upon it. On the western and southwestern edge of this extensive prairie, there was quite a settlement of Scandinavian Americans, who had located

there in 1854-5. I stayed over night with a hospitable Norwegian family. They were young people, with one child. The man could speak only a few words of English, but his comely wife could converse quite fluently in that language. The man, anxious to learn English, made a school teacher of me during the evening, and refused pay the next morning for my entertainment, except for what corn I fed the cattle.

Early on the 11th I started across that beautiful prairie which lies spread out between the two Cedars on the south line of our state. This was a pleasant day, but the soft snow which had fallen made traveling slow and tiresome, and it was already dark when I reached the Brink house, on the east branch of the Cedar.

On the 12th the weather became colder. I passed a tavern and store called Pettibone's, and traveled over a prairie, some ten or twelve miles across, where there were no settlers. That night I put up with a Hoosier

family that had come from Indiana the summer before. Here were several other travelers, among them a man living near the Brink house that had been lost on the prairie most of the previous night and had frozen his face, feet, and hands quite severely. During that night the weather moderated and more snow fell.

December 13th, about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, I arrived at Green's creek, a stream then about thirty feet wide, with water three feet deep, which had to be forded. The ice was not strong enough to hold up a team, but yet thick enough to require cutting in pieces before the cattle could be driven through. After much labor in cutting ice and driving the oxen through the stream, everything passed over safely. All along the road that day there were numerous pioneer cabins to be seen, and, in several places, there were indications of several years of settlement. I spent that night with a regular Yankee. He had lived in

Iowa for ten years—three years on the farm where I passed the night. I was then only seven miles from Auburn.

Editorial Note - Upon rummaging through the vast library of contents here at the Star Eagle, I stumbled across a very old blue book titled, "Child's History of Waseca County Minnesota for Fifty Years, 1854-1904." After thumbing through the first several pages, it was determined this book was too interesting to go back on the shelf. So, it was used as a stand for a computer monitor. Several months later, after finding a more suitable stand, I opened the book to show a reader who stopped into the office. After reading about the Horse Thief Detective Association, I made the decision that this piece of history should not be lost to time. Since then the Star Eagle has included, "a little bit of this and a little bit of that," from the book.

Eli Lutgens

USED
BOOKSTORE

507-455-3440
eatonsbooks@q.com
Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-3:30
602 North Cedar Ave Owatonna MN 55060

RECYCLE YOUR BOOKS
WITH US

NASINEC

Funeral Home & Crematory

- ✦ New in 2022, one-level facility
- ✦ On-site crematory
- ✦ Pre-need insurance agent

- ✦ Dedicated staff including two full-time morticians
- ✦ everything you need!

789 Business Park Drive Wells, MN 56097
507-553-3124 • info@nasinecfh.com

STEVE
JAMES EXCAVATING
D&M CONSTRUCTION

ELYSIAN, OWATONNA, WASECA & WATERVILLE
507-451-3080

SteveJamesExcavating.com

Offering Commercial
& Residential Services

- Excavation
- Site Development
- Site Utilities
- Basement Digging
- Trucks & Hauling
- Landscape Supplies
- Rock, Sand, Gravel & Dirt
- Demolition
- Water & Waterline Repair
- Jetting, Camera & Locating
- Septic Services
- Snow Plowing

New laws taking effect August 1

The following is a list of select new laws passed during the 2026 legislative session that take effect Aug. 1, 2026. The asterisk following the bill number denotes language that became law. Summaries of laws passed by the 2026 Legislature are available online from nonpartisan House Public Information Services at house.mn.gov/newlaws/search/2026.

AGRICULTURE

Food banks can accept donated eggs past quality assurance date

A new law aims to reduce food waste while supplying a valuable commodity to food banks.

Taking effect Aug. 1, 2026, it will allow eggs to be donated past their quality assurance date — a point after which eggs are still safe to eat, but may begin to lose flavor or quality.

Retailers are prohibited from selling Grade A eggs more than 46 days past their coded pack date.

Eggs can be donated if they remain in their original packaging, have been kept under continuous refrigeration, and reach the end consumer no more than 30 days after their quality assurance date.

The egg carton must also be marked with the name of the charitable food assistance program distributing the egg, a distribution date no more than 30 days after the quality assurance date and with the statement: “Donated Eggs – Not for Resale.”

Rep. Andrew Myers (R-Tonka Bay) and Sen. Erin Maye Quade (DFL-Apple Valley) are the sponsors.

HF3579/SF3891*/CH110

Modifying statutes on the practice of veterinary medicine

Technical and clarifying changes will be made in state statutes for the practice of veterinary medicine.

Among provisions of a new law taking effect Aug. 1, 2026, are new definitions of “telemedicine” and “teletriage,” allowing a licensed veterinarian to dispense veterinary prescription drugs without a veterinarian-client-patient relationship under certain conditions, and permitting the donation of unused veterinary drugs under certain circumstances if the accepting veterinary medical facility does not resell the drugs and instead reissues the drugs at no charge to a veterinary medical facility in need, an animal shelter or a pound. Rep. Paul Anderson (R-Starbuck) and Sen. Robert Kupec (DFL-Moorhead) are the sponsors. HF3718*/SF4069/CH53

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE

New commerce laws affect consumer protections and businesses

Beginning Aug. 1, 2026, paddlewheel prize maximums are going up to \$200; the maximum ticket price will increase to \$5.

That is part of a new law that, additionally, will change distributions from the Consumer Protection Restitution Account and direct the Department of Commerce to study home care nursing services.

The maximum that can be deposited annually into the Consumer Protection Restitution Account will increase to \$10 million. A formula will be implemented for account distributions to eligible consumers: the full amount up to \$50,000, and then 50% of the amount over \$50,000 or \$50,000, whichever is less.

The new law requires the Department of Commerce to evaluate home care nursing services and, by Jan. 15, 2027, report to the Legislature on the evaluation and proposals for legislative action to support the needs of med-

ically complex individuals and their families using home care nursing services.

Additionally, the law makes technical changes to the state’s reinsurance program, repeals the Prescription Drug Affordability Advisory Council and adds hasenpfeffer to the list of social skill games for tournaments and contests.

When it comes to securities, the new law will establish regulations for federal crowdfunding offerings; require broker-dealers to establish written supervisory procedures, business continuity and succession plans, and physical security and cybersecurity policies and procedures; and require broker-dealers to observe high standards. The law will outline conduct considered contrary to those standards.

Rep. Erin Koegel (DFL-Spring Lake Park) and Sen. Matt Klein (DFL-Mendota Heights) sponsor the law. HF4188*/SF4365/CH124

Banks and credit unions can offer virtual currency custody services

Beginning Aug. 1, 2026, banks and credit unions will be able to provide virtual currency custody services in a nonfiduciary capacity.

Any institution offering the services must do so in a safe and sound manner and will be required to maintain written policies and procedures governing risk management, internal controls, cybersecurity, business continuity and compliance.

Rep. Bernie Perryman (R-St. Augusta) and Sen. Judy Seeburger (DFL-Afton) sponsor the law. HF3790*/SF3794/CH93

‘Payment Transparency Act’ aims to help subcontractors get paid

Helping small businesses get paid on time and creating better working relationships is the crux of the so-called “Payment Transparency Act.”

Sponsored by Rep. Peggy Scott (R-Andover) and Sen. Ann Johnson Stewart (DFL-Wayzata), the new law aims to increase payment transparency on state agency and political subdivision construction projects, and give subcontractors not being paid the information necessary to enforce the Prompt Payment Act.

Taking effect Aug. 1, 2026, the law will require, upon written request from the contractor or subcontractor, state and local governments to provide within seven calendar days, and without charge, specified information regarding any project payment made by the public contracting agency, including date of payment and the amount. Public contracting agencies will also be required to make contact information available to subcontractors and provide that information on their website.

A contracting agency can request contractors and subcontractors use an automated internet-based system for requests if the agency has such a system. HF1234/SF1714*/CH90

Customers can designate ‘trusted contact’ with financial services

As part of a law taking effect Aug. 1, 2026, customers will be able to designate a trusted contact their financial services provider can contact if there’s suspected fraud in an account.

A customer will be permitted to terminate a person’s designation as a trusted contact at any time and a trusted contact can withdraw their status at any time.

Rep. Bernie Perryman (R-St. Augusta) and Sen. Zach Duckworth (R-Lakeville) are the sponsors. HF4502*/SF4652/CH86

There’s smoke, there’s fire — and heart health risks

American Heart Association warns smoke exposure may cause heart problems

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 16, 2026 — Smoke from wildfires is rapidly drifting into the U.S. and the American Heart Association, a global force changing the future of health for all, warns that this wildfire smoke exposure may pose an increased risk for heart disease.

“Wildfire smoke contains a lot of pollutants including fine, microscopic particles that can be toxic and cause inflammation and get into the blood vessels,” said Dr. Catherine Benziger, M.D., M.P.H., a cardiologist at Essentia Health in Duluth. “The acute toxic effects include increased risk of arrhythmias, such as atrial fibrillation. It may also increase blood pressure and cause dizziness, headaches, strokes, heart attacks, and heart failure exacerbations. As these fires continue to burn that contaminated smoke is traveling many miles beyond the immediately affected area.”

Several research studies have linked smoke exposure to an increased risk of sudden cardiac arrest and a higher volume of visits to local emergency rooms for other cardiovascular disease-related causes.

In research presented at the American Heart Association’s Scientific Sessions 2023, investigators found smoke from summertime wildfires that created short-term spikes in fine particulate matter air pollution was significantly associated with same-day hospitalization for unstable chest pain in Utah.

A study published in the Journal of the American Heart Association

found that exposure to heavy smoke during wildfires raised the risk of out-of-hospital cardiac arrests up to 70%. The risk was elevated among men and women, among adults 35-64 years old and in communities with lower socioeconomic status.

Previous findings from the same research group noted that wildfire smoke exposure was associated with increased rates of emergency room visits, not just for breathing trouble, but also ischemic heart disease, irregular heart rhythm, heart failure, pulmonary embolism and stroke. ER visits increased 42% for heart attacks and 22% for ischemic heart disease within a day of exposure to dense wildfire smoke. The increase was most notable for adults age 65 and older, according to the study published in the Journal of the American Heart Association.

People with underlying cardiovascular disease risk factors may be at risk for an acute cardiovascular event when exposed to wildfire smoke.

According to the American Heart Association, recognizing the signs of a heart attack or stroke are important. Benziger urges pay attention to your body and call 911 if you have:

Chest discomfort. Most people having a heart attack feel discomfort in the center of the chest. It can last more than a few minutes, or it may go away and then return. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.

Discomfort in other areas of the

upper body. Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in the:

- Arms (one or both)
- Back
- Neck
- Jaw
- Stomach
- Shortness of breath. This can happen with or without chest discomfort.
- Other signs. Other possible signs include:
 - Breaking out in a cold sweat
 - Nausea
 - Rapid or irregular heartbeat
 - Feeling unusually tired
 - Feeling lightheaded

Additionally, knowing and performing CPR can more than double the chance of survival in the event of a cardiac arrest.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in collaboration with other government and private agencies, offers a zip code-level tracking map of current air quality at airnow.gov. Benziger recommends checking that site regularly if you’re seeing signs of wildfire smoke and haze developing where you live. It’s also important to stay informed about any special alerts sent out by your local health department.

Benziger offers the following tips for reducing exposure to wildfire smoke:

- Stay indoors with doors and windows closed.
- Use high-efficiency air filters in air conditioning systems or portable air cleaners.
- Avoid exertion.
- Keep well hydrated.
- Consider seeking other shelter

if your home does not have an air conditioner and it’s too warm to stay inside.

Be mindful that your pets may also be affected by the smoke and bring them indoors, as well.

“While these types of wildfires and the extent of their smoke reach can’t always be predicted, protecting yourself and your family from poor air quality throughout the year is something to consider,” Benziger said. “In the American Heart Association’s 2020 scientific statement on air pollution exposure, we note that one of the most effective measures is the use of portable air cleaners, which have been shown to reduce indoor particulate matter by as much as 50-60%. Given their modest upfront cost (\$50-200) and potential benefits in reducing cardiopulmonary outcomes, this measure has a high benefit for the cost.”

Benziger said, while most people in the U.S. are not directly impacted by the physical wildfires burning in Canada and the U.S., the exposure to this lingering smoke can be extremely harmful and shouldn’t be taken for granted. “Protect your air, be alert, be smart, and be prepared,” she said.

The American Heart Association has resources to help at www.heart.org.

Additional Resources:
AHA health information: Wildfire resources

AHA health information: Community Emergency Resources
Follow AHA/ASA news on X @HeartNews

■ Golf

from Page 1

they brought beverages ranging from lemonade to hard seltzer in iced coolers to thirsty golfers.

Many other volunteers pitched in to make Saturday’s event happen. Volunteers were needed to advertise the event, to help with registration, to serve food, etc.

Annette Streng assembled the flyer advertising the event. Laura Hagen and Sandy Waldstrom got, per Hagen, “a ton of donations.”

The donations came from area businesses, who were happy to donate numerous prizes for the event, including Brenda Routh Insurance Agency, First Impressions, Hope Creamery, Stacey Blouin Massage, Wagner Foods, the Willows, RJ’s on 5th Ave. Bar & Grill, Steve’s Meat Market, Two Doves Boutique, Faribault Golf Club, and several others.

Hole sponsors donated items and cash for longest drive, closest to pin, and closest to the line.

In addition, there was a 50/50 raffle and door prizes. The ladies brought in “gently used” golf clothing to sell, the proceeds from which went into drawings. The Lady Bug Thrift Shop, which donated some of the prizes, also donated clothing items to raise money for the drawings.

Because no party is complete without food, the golfers brought in breakfast treats, such as muffins and protein snacks, as well as various types of bars.

Lunch at the conclusion of the match was served by another group of volunteers: Janice Jensen, Allie Larson, Cheryl Peterson, and Snooky Hagen. They gather each week to play cards at the golf course, sometimes for several hours. On Wednesday, they played cards and volunteered to serve

lunch.

Although this is the first ladies’ golf tournament in 17 years, the ladies otherwise meet weekly to play golf. It is a tradition that began when Kay and Darlene Miller started golfing on Wednesday mornings. Darlene decided to call Hagen and several other retired individuals who wanted to golf. “They were the initial pioneers,” said Hagen, “and now I think I have 40 people on my call list.” It falls to Hagen to let the others know whether the outing is happening or not, depending on the weather.

One member of the original group, Kay Miller, passed away recently. The entire group sent flowers to the funeral and a sum of money for a memorial.

Of the Wednesday morning meet-ups, Hagen said, “It’s social, it’s fun. Nobody cares how anybody does on normal Wednesdays.”

“Today, of course, everybody wants to win,” Hagen adds.

The group had talked about organizing a tournament all last summer, an event which never came to fruition. When golfing season started again this spring, Hagen said, “We really need to do this.” The rest of the ladies agreed. Hagen drew up a list of requirements to organize the event, including all of the volunteers needed. “The ladies were very generous,” she said.

One of the ladies playing on Wednesday was Gretchen Supalla, whose in-laws, Laurence and Irene Supalla, once farmed the 80-acre expanse where the Riverview Golf Course now resides. “That number nine whole is where I’d get stuck all the time with the tractor. I was glad to get rid of it,” Supalla joked.

“I think the first golf team would have been ‘89 graduates,” Supalla continued.

The Riverview Golf Course has been in existence since 1987, and it brings people from all over to play. The tournament on Wednesday saw individuals from several different



Elsie Schultz tees off at the 4 Gal Best Shot Outing.

Star Eagle photo by Melanie Piltingsrud

towns, including New Richland, Albert Lea, and Waseca.

Lori Kindschy, Kris Streightiff, Darcy Lee and Cindy Bennett came from Hayfield to play; they play at a different golf course each week. When Brenda Sammon told them about the 4 Gal Best Shot Outing, it fit right in with their plans. This

was their first visit to Riverview Golf Course, and they say they’ll definitely be back.

According to Hagen, the plan is to make the 4 Gal Best Shot Outing a yearly event. Let’s hope the weather is as beautiful next year as it was on Wednesday.

**Star Eagle**
is for sale at these locations:

CLARKS GROVE - Gopher Stop
ELLENDALE - Lerberg's Foods • Casey's
WASECA - Kwik Trip • Kwik Trip North • Casey's
Supplies NEW RICHLAND - Wagner Foods • Casey's

GENEVA - Geneva Bar & Grill
HARTLAND - BP Gas Station
HOPE - Krause Feeds &

And At The Star Eagle Office

www.mainstreetdentalclinics.com

**Main Street Dental Clinics**
comfortable dentistry

Less than excited about your visit to the dentist?
Relax. It's Main Street Dental.

Rochester
(507) 536-7700
3110 Wellner Dr
NE, Rochester, MN
55906

Mankato
(507) 720-0250
287 St Andrews Dr
#100, Mankato, MN
56001

**Blooming
Prairie**
(507) 583-2141
405 Main St E,
Blooming Prairie,
MN 55917

Owatonna
(507) 455-1000
1170 E Frontage
Rd, Owatonna, MN
55060

New Richland
(507) 463-0502
132 Broadway Ave
N, New Richland,
MN 56072

LERBERG'S

**CAR WASH
& COIN
LAUNDRY**

**Touchless Wash
and Self Serve**

Full line of cardio, free
weights, power racks,
dumbbells, barbells, &
circuit training machines!

**FITNESS
CENTER
& TANNING**

**24
HOURS**

507-684-2471
118 5th Avenue West
Ellendale, MN 56026

Farm and City Days, July 17, 18 and 19, 2026



MARSHALS - From left, Farm and City Days committee member Brandy Jacobson, Grand Marshals Barb Wildgruben, Pam Goehring, and committee member Jen Weber.



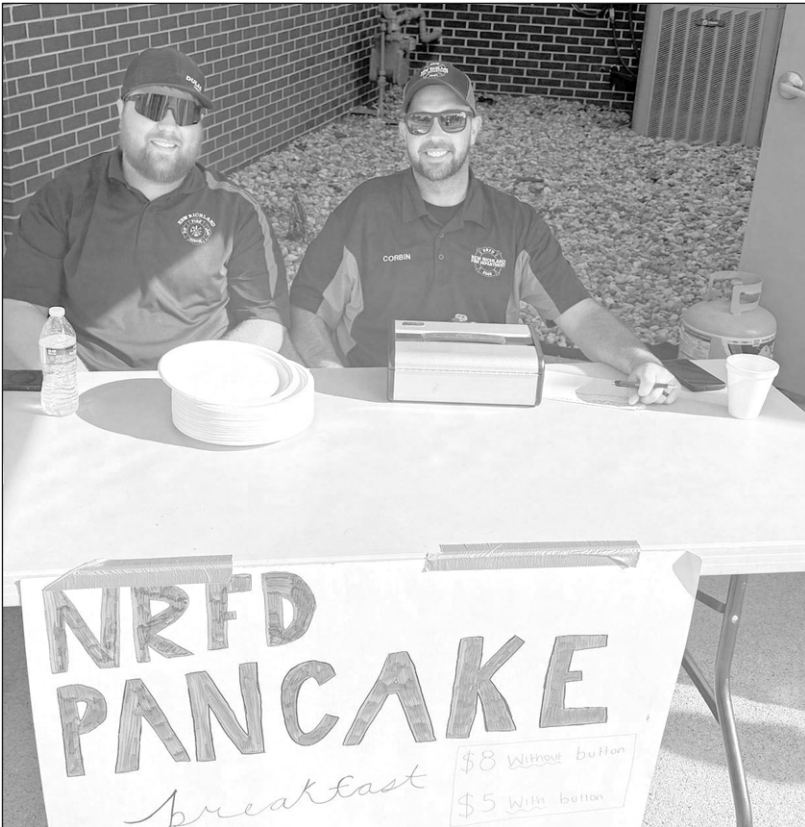
GRILL MASTERS - From left, fire fighter Brian Ziemke, retired firefighter Josh Moen, and son, 13-year old Breckyn Moen. More than 60 lbs. of sausage were grilled Saturday.



HIVES - Jason Casey has operated Sun Honey since 2014.



TATTOOS - Caralle Koopal, 17 and Crissa Koopal, 14, both NRHEG students, were selling jewelery and doing 'Henna' temporary, oragnic tattoos. Caralle said she has been doing the hobby since 8th grade after she taught herself the trade.



PANCAKES - Firefighters Quinten Arndt and Corbin Pederson accept payments for the pancake breakfast Saturday.



MUSIC MAN - Waseca's Jim Kozan provided the entertainment Saturday morning during the pancake breakfast.



RAFFLE - Luke Weber and Jen Weber run a booth in charge of a raffle for Twins Tickets for the Sept. 15 home game. The tickets were provided by Bolton and Menk. Funds used from the raffle will help for next year's 150th anniversary.



PUZZLES - Janae Janike of New Richland has been running Janae's Wacky Workshop for more than five years. She sells individually cut animal puzzles.



BAKE SALE - Emily Schultz of St. Olaf Bakery sells 'all-sourdough' based goods during the pancake breakfast feed. Schultz has been in business for a little over a year and runs a farm stand at her house. She has lived in the area for fifteen years.



GOOD STUFF - Dave and Renae Jeno run three businesses. On Saturday Dad's Good Stuff was open, which has been operational since March, open Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. They are closed for the month of August for the fairs as they also run a food truck, Ole and Lena's, which has been around for 24 years.

Photos by Eli Lutgens



FLORAL - From left, Haley Brekke alongside 7-year old Rhysse Christensen and 5-year old (as of Sunday) Chase Christensen run the Hartland Flowers booth. The children were selling 3-D printed pots and fidget spinners. Brekke and Andi Staloch of Hartland run their business. They also run DIY events with their upcoming schedule including: July 18 at 6 p.m. at The Bend in the Road Manchester; July 28 at 6 p.m. at Geneva Bar and Grill; Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. at Indian Island Winery in Janesville; Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. at Margaret's Pub, Easton; Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. at TB3's in Freeborn; Aug. 30 at 1 p.m. at Indian Island Winery and Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at Geneva Bar and Grill.



HOMEMADE - Jen Clark of New Richland, 2005 NRHEG graduate, sells sourdough products, and has for more than two and half years. Her Facebook page is Sourdough by Jen.

Timms
TRUCKING & EXCAVATING
Pulverized Black Dirt • Boulders • Colored Wood Mulch • Decorative Rock
Excavating • Site Preparation • Final Grade • Basements • Demolition Work
Septic Design & Install • Bobcat Work • Mini Excavator Work • Ag Lime Spreading
507.685.2222 | www.timms trucking.com
24366 Holland Ave | Morristown, MN 55052

Tesch
Service
321 Elm Ave W, Waseca, MN
Call Us! (507) 835-4610
teschservice@mediacombb.net

ARO ACCOUNTING
Allyson Olson
cell 507-391-3738
allyson@aroaccounting.com
32718 State Hwy 13, Hartland
507-845-2763

OLSON
EXCAVATING
Brandon Flatness, Owner
Hartland MN
shop 507-845-2440 cell 507-383-2008

NEW RICHLAND
LIQUOR CO.
507-465-3552
102 Broadway Ave N,
New Richland, MN 56072

Bayview Freeborn
FUNERAL & CREMATION SERVICES
1415 Hwy 13N
Albert Lea, MN 56007
bayviewfuneral@gmail.com
507-373-4330
Locally Organized, Owned
& Operated since 1939

NEW RICHLAND
CARE CENTER
Exceptional Care
in New Richland,
Minnesota since
1975. We can help.
(507) 465-3292
312 1st Street NE, New Richland, MN

New Richland
Auto Repair
Isaac Kofstad
OWNER
246 Third Street N.E.
New Richland, MN 56072
1-507-463-3261

MINNWEST
BANK
Commercial, agricultural and personal banking
102 South Main St
Waldorf, MN 56091
PH: (507) 239-2166
FX: (507) 239-2249
WALDORF FDIC

THOMPSON
BODY SHOP
MITCH & MIKE THOMSON
Vehicle lockouts & windshield
replacement available!
(507) 465-8228
Hours: M-F 9am-5pm
315 3rd St NE
New Richland, MN 56072



Shown here are some pictures of Grant, Dick's grandson. One is of Grant's State Fair award for showing his chickens. Another is of him rock climbing in Maine and another is of him running cross country.

A surprise visit from my grandson

This past Sunday I was sitting at home when I was surprised by my youngest grandson Grant stopping by for a visit. I don't see him very often because he lives in Bloomington and works in Northfield at St. Olaf College. I was sure glad to see him. His Grandma made lunch and asked him to stay. I know that made both Grandma and me happy. He is an amazing grandson, as are all of my grandchildren. He told me that he is getting in shape for a 50-mile marathon that he is going to compete in this fall in Utah. I asked his girlfriend, Maya, if she was going to run with him. She said no way, I am going along on my bike to support him. Smart girl! When Grant was in high school, he ran cross country,



Woods and Water

by Dick Herfindahl
Outdoors Writer

played tennis and also played violin in orchestra. One time when we were up at the cabin, he began training for cross country by running down our hill to the lake and then up to the gate and back. He did that three times without taking a break. Meanwhile, my knees were hurting, and I was starting to sweat just by watching him.

Until next time: I can never brag enough about all four of my grandsons and what they have accomplished. I feel it is important to me that I show my pride in them. They are all outdoorsmen in one form or the other. I also have two beautiful granddaughters of whom I am also very proud.

I am no weatherman, but it looks

as if we are going to have a little break in the heat for a few days, a little hot streak and then lower temperatures again by the following week.

I am looking forward to August when the days are still sort of warm and the nights cool down nicely. It is one of my favorite months to fish.

I have to admit that the hot weather has kept me mostly indoors for the last few weeks. I hope that I can get out and enjoy some nicer weather in the following weeks.

Please take the time to remember our troops that are serving now and those that have served before them. They are the reason that we have all of the Freedoms that we enjoy today.

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago



- New Richland High school graduates of the class of 1951 held their 50th reunion at the New Richland American Legion clubrooms Saturday evening. Anonymous donations by the class members were designated to the Alumni Foundation Scholarship Committee. Karen Krause (left) announced that \$725 had been gifted to the Foundation. Representing her class of 1951 in the collection was Jane (Rotegard) Hesse.

- David and Loretta Schlaak, Waseca, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Schlaak, to Eric Baertsch, son of Bruce and Sue Baertsch of Hastings. A Saturday, September 8th wedding is planned at St. John Lutheran Church, Waseca.

- The Academic High Honor and Honor lists for the past spring semester at Minnesota State University, Mankato have been announced by Dr. Karen Boubel, interim president of MSU. Area students on the list are: Julie Flemming, Jacquelyn Hulloper, Ryan Stringfield, Grant Wildgrube, all of New Richland; Gayle Eustice and Mollie Holmes, both of Waldorf.

50years ago



- Clifford Tesch purchased the Deep Rock Station at Waldorf from Greg Traynor of Wells, Tuesday, June 29. The past 4 years, Clifford has worked for Polar Chemical in Waldorf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tesch, who farm three miles northeast of Waldorf. In March he moved to Waldorf.

- On Saturday, July 24 and Sunday July 25, Vista Covenant Church of rural New Richland will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. The beginnings of this congregation date back to November 3, 1876.

- In a double ring ceremony, Judy Demmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Demmer of Ellendale, became the bride of Gary Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of New Richland on Thursday, July 1 at 7 p.m.



- Officers of the New Richland-Hartland High School Band, Teri Entwisle, vice president; Susan Espe, secretary-treasurer and Greg Swenson, president, admire the certificate and a \$100 check the band received for placing first in marching competition in the Mankato Bicentennial parade, recently.

75 years ago

- In conversation with Ambrose Linnihan, Byron farmer, Tuesday we learned that he has at last found a larger and more suitable farm for expansion in the sheep raising business. He negotiated for and finally purchased the Duffy estate farm near Shakopee.

- Patsy Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Root of New Richland and Levi H. Bartz, son of Mrs. Theodore Lueck of Waseca, spoke their marriage vows at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Waseca Wednesday afternoon, August 8, before an altar graced with gladioli and dahlias. E. H. Eifert, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2:30.

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

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Otisco, Minnesota
Rev. Scott Williams, Pastor
Sunday - 8:45 a.m. Worship

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Richland, Minnesota
Interim Pastor
Trish Reedstrom
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)

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

VISTA LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Richland, Minnesota
Pastor Dan Kordahl
Sunday - 10:30 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

CROSS OF GLORY LUTHERAN
Hartland, Minnesota
Rev. Marcia Pedersen

Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Worship
Tuesday - Council meeting (First Tuesday)

WEST FREEBORN LUTHERAN
Hartland, Minnesota
Rev. Marcia Pedersen
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship
Monday - Council meeting (First Monday of the month)
Friday - Quilting meets 9:00 a.m. twice a month, see newsletter for dates.

HARTLAND EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Hartland, Minnesota
Pastor Phillip K. Lepak
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship

MANCHESTER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Manchester, Minnesota
Pastor Phillip K. Lepak
Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

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.

COMMUNITY LUTHERAN
Geneva, Minnesota
Pastor Leandra Anderson
Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship (times vary for holidays)

SIMPLY CHURCH
105 Second Street North East
Geneva, Minnesota
Todd Lundgren, Pastor
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 10:30 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 additional updates
www.vibrantlifeag.com

FIRST LUTHERAN LCMC
Ellendale, Minnesota
Lay Pastor Ross Sletten
Saturday - 8am Men's Bible Study
Sunday - 9am Worship
Monday - 7pm Call to prayer
Wednesday - 9:30am Bible Study; 6pm Confirmation

ELLENDALE UNITED METHODIST
Ellendale, Minnesota
Randy Cirkse, 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. Sunday School from Oct through May from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Food shelf is open every Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS
Hollendale, Minnesota
Pastor Jesse Krusemark
Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship

FAMILY OF FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
101 East Park Avenue
Hollendale, Minnesota
An EagleBrook viewing church.

Sunday - 8:45 a.m. Coffee Fellowship; 9:20 a.m. Worship/Kids Church
Familyoffaithhollandalemn.org
ffcchollandale@gmail.com

ZION LUTHERAN, ELCA
Rural Ellendale
Deacon Billie Jo Wicks
Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, ELCA
Meriden, Minnesota
Deacon Billie Jo Wicks
Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship

PONTOPPIDAN LUTHERAN
Lemond Township
Pastor Gena Parker
Sunday - 10:15 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN, LCMS
Hope, Minnesota
Pastor Sandy Miller
Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Youth/Adult Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarks Grove, Minnesota
Pastor James Cameron
Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

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; Pre-school Sunday School during Mass
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. - Faith Formation classes for grades K-Confirmation

FIRST LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
Waldorf, Minnesota
Rev. Larry Sipe, pastor
Sunday - 8 a.m. Worship; 9:10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study

Steve's Meat Market
EST 1973
Award Winning Home-Cured Meat Products
Ellendale, MN 56026
PH: 507-684-2331
FAX: 507-684-3109

Your local family-owned store for Fresh Produce & Quality Meats, friendly service & great prices!
Wagner Foods
Mon-Sat: 8 am - 8 pm
Sun: 9 am - 5 pm
(507) 463-3717
120 South Broadway
New Richland, MN
newrichlandgrocery.com

Bayview Freeborn
FUNERAL & CREMATION SERVICES
1415 Hwy 13N
Albert Lea, MN 56007
bayviewfuneral@gmail.com
507-373-4330
Locally Organized, Owned & Operated since 1939

JANIKE SEEDS
PIONEER BRAND SEEDS
CORTEVA
LAYNE JANIKE
(507) 995-6627
layne.janike@plantpioneer.com

NEW RICHLAND CARE CENTER
Exceptional care by and for Exceptional People!
(507) 465-3292
312 1st Street NE, New Richland, MN

L&D Ag Service
Hartland, MN
408 Broadway St,
Hartland, MN, 56042
(507) 845-2100
LD-AG.com

agro-economics inc.
MARK BERNARD
Crop Consultant
(507) 461-1775
121 3rd St. N.E.
New Richland, MN 56072
CERTIFIED CROP ADVISOR

TS THOMPSON SANITATION, INC.
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
ROLLOFFS • RECYCLING
Clarks Grove Office:
108 N. Independence Ave.
Clarks Grove, MN 56016
Phone: 507-256-4370
thompsonsantiation.com



SUBSCRIBE NOW!

to the Star Eagle ... **YOUR** area newspaper

... to receive **ALL** the news, **ALL** the sports, **ALL** the events for the New Richland-Hartland-Ellendale-Geneva area!



Star Eagle

PO BOX 248 • New Richland, MN 56072

Send me 1 year of the **STAR EAGLE!** Endowed is:

☐ \$57 (Waseca, Freeborn, Steele counties)

☐ \$67 (rest of MN)

☐ \$77 (outside MN)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Don't miss out on what's going on in your school and your area! Be a subscriber and Receive the



every week, wherever you are!



Johnson APARTMENTS
507-456-9514
Operating in
Waseca, Steele, Freeborn Counties
johnsonrents.com

Royal Villa Apartments has a one-bedroom apartment for rent. We are an income-based, clean, healthy, quiet place, with activities available for those looking for a place to call home. Secured building access and security system. Utilities included in rent. Satellite TV and Wifi available. Call 507-463-8515 or email hrrnr@hickorytech.net to request an application.

Outdoor Mission Festival

Services at 10:30 and 2 p.m.
Potluck lunch at noon
Sunday, Aug. 2

Officiant will be Rev. Dr. Richard E. Carter, prof. emeritus at Concordia University St. Paul and former missionary to Asia and East Asia.

Honoring a tradition from early in our region's history, music will be provided by a band consisting of volunteer musicians. Seating provided; bring your own chairs for comfort.

If taking part in the meal, please bring a dish to pass. Immanuel is part of a four-location Missouri Synod parish which also includes St. John, Danville Twp; First Lutheran, Waldorf; and Trinity Lutheran of Wilton.

**South of Janesville off County Road 3;
Follow signs beginning at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Freedom Twp.**

Got news?
507-463-8112



Star Eagle

is for sale at these locations:

CLARKS GROVE - Gopher Stop

ELLENDALE - Casey's

GENEVA - Lerberg's

GENEVA - Geneva Bar & Grill

HARTLAND - BP Gas Station

NEW RICHLAND - Wagner Foods

WASECA - Casey's

WASECA - Kwik Trip

WASECA - Kwik Trip North

HOPE - Krause Feeds & Supplies

And At The Star Eagle Office

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thank You to all our sponsors for your support
Farm-City Car Show!

Jule Johnson
Midwest Repairables
NR Auto Repair
Thompson Auto Body
Richard Diesel LLC
Holland Ag
Bohlens
Budach Implement
NR State Bank
Wagner Foods
Neighbors Meats
Agro Economics
Janike Seed
Scott Routh Crop Insurance
Red Leaf Cafe
Morgans Meats

Digger-O Dell + Co.
Doerhoefer, Miner, Andrist and Arndt PA
First Impressions by Kim
Greg A. Jacobson
Main Street Dental Clinics
Sey Kora Automotive
Moen Farm
The Willows
Nancy Janes Bakery
NR Liquor Company
Richland Diesel LLC
CJ Masonry LLC
Neighbors Meats

Thanks to Everyone

*Dave and Jennifer Durnette
Chia Stennes • Lorna Marke
Jim Enevoldsen • Gavin Seykora
• Laura Hagan • Isaac Kofstad*



FINLY'S WINGS AT WORK

— IS DONATING —

— THE BAND —



ZERO-BELOW

SATURDAY AUGUST 1
8 PM - MIDNIGHT



NEW RICHLAND LIQUOR COMPANY



ALL DONATIONS & PROCEEDS

— WILL GO TO —

THE RECOVERY ROAD - ONE ARROW FOUNDATION

RAISING AWARENESS ABOUT KIDS' MENTAL HEALTH

IN MEMORY OF *Kenzie Leonardo*

ALL ARE WELCOME TO JOIN AND SUPPORT
this important cause!



MCAN

Minnesota Classified Advertising Network



HELP WANTED

AGE 55+ WORKERS

needed for part-time custodial work at rest areas and state parks in Minnesota. Apply online at greenviewmn.com or call 651/639-1913

SERVICES

WE BUY HOUSES

for cash AS IS! No repairs. No fuss. Any condition. Easy three step process: Call, get cash offer and get paid. Get your fair cash offer today by calling Liz Buys Houses: 844/978-0683

REPAIRING OR REPLACING APPLIANCES

and home systems like heating and cooling can be costly. A home warranty plan can help. Start saving and get 30% off any plan today. Workmanship Guarantee included. Terms apply. Call Cinch Home Services 855/887-4521

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED:

ALL 1970S MOTORCYCLES

Running or not. Titled or not. Will pick up. Cash in exchange. Sell now before prices fall. Call Dan at 612/720-2142

MISCELLANEOUS

END YOUR TAX WORRIES TODAY

Let us make your tax problem our priority. Scared, stuck with high tax amounts? Our A+ tax professionals can help. Call for a FREE consultation. Call Priority Tax now 855/634-3517

SAFE STEP

North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1,600 off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 833/966-3882

MISCELLANEOUS

SATELLITE TV + INTERNET!

Get Dish! Free install, free HD-DVR upgrade, 80,000 on-demand movies, plus limited time up to \$600 in gift cards. Call today! 855/562-4309

DON'T LET THE STAIRS LIMIT YOUR MOBILITY!

Discover the ideal solution for anyone who struggles on the stairs, is concerned about a fall or wants to regain access to their entire home. Call AmeriGlide today! 866/852-5506

CHOOSE EARTHLINK FIBER

Internet for speeds up to 5 Gigs, no data caps, no throttling. Prices starting at \$54.95. Plus, a \$100 gift card when you make the switch. Call 844/453-6983

ONLY \$279 to reach a statewide audience of 1.3 million readers!!! 612-332-8844

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



JENSEN'S
PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING

Serving Southern Minnesota for over 45 years!

104 CENTRAL AVE N
GENEVA, MN
507-256-4712

Insurance from the Best!



TROY THOMPSON AGENCY, INC.

1330 W. Main, Albert Lea, MN
507-377-2852 fax 507-377-3301
troythompsonagency@gmail.com



Hope CREAMERY

9043 SW 37th Ave. • Hope, MN
507-684-2019

ELEMENT ICE
LOCK BRANDS

Your local distributor
EAGLE CONCRETE
Division of Waseca Sand & Gravel
13113 315th Ave, Waseca MN
507-835-5150

Also available:
Ready Mix Concrete, Rebar, Landscape Rock



Bohlen Plumbing & Heating



It's Hard To Stop A Trane.

324 N Broadway • New Richland 507-465-8376
Rick 507-402-6766 • James 507-475-2450

ARO ACCOUNTING

Allyson Olson
cell 507-391-3738
allyson@aroaccounting.com

Two locations to serve you
217 East Elm Ave, Waseca
507-391-3738
32718 State Hwy 13, Hartland
507-845-2763



Holland Auction
Holland & Associates
Ellendale, MN
Tracy Holland
#7405002



507-456-5128
www.hollandauction.com



Bayview Freeborn
FUNERAL & CREMATION SERVICES

1415 Hwy 13N
Albert Lea, MN 56007
bayviewfuneral@gmail.com
507-373-4330

Locally Organized, Owned & Operated since 1939

INSURE CAREFULLY. DREAM FEARLESSLY.

CALL (507) 835-2770 FOR A NO-OBLIGATION FREE QUOTE.



Matthew R. Petsinger Agency, LLC
Matthew Petsinger, Agent
Waseca, MN
teampetsinger@amfam.com
mrapagencyllc.com



JK ROUTH CONTRACTING, LLC



Jesse Routh
507-383-7892
jrouthbod@yahoo.com



PANTHER POWERHOUSE

24-Hour Gym Access
New Member signup by appointment
114 Broadway Ave. N.
Call or text (507)330-2345
Facebook address:
<https://www.facebook.com/PantherPowerHouseFitness>



Red Leaf Cafe

Open Monday-Friday
6am-2pm

104 Broadway Ave. S. • Downtown New Richland
507-465-8000

Farm and City Days, July 17, 18 and 19, 2026



Star Eagle photos by Eli Lutgens

LERBERG'S FOODS
Quality Meat • Bountiful Produce
Frozen Favorites • Grocery Goods
Health & Beauty • Much More!
MON-SAT..... 8 am - 6 pm
SUN..... 10 am - 1 pm
VISIT US! 507-684-2472
120 5th Avenue West
Ellendale, MN 56026

TNT BODY SHOP, LLC
Auto & Truck Collision Repair
30877 MN-13
Hartland, MN 56042
(507) 845-2400
tntbodyshop.com
SERVICES: • Collision Repair • Frame Straightening
• Factory Matched • Towing Services
• Paint Services • Paintless Dent Repair
• Frame Alignments • Car Rental Service

CFS
CENTRAL FARM SERVICE
Trusted Service.
Cooperative Value.
cfscoop.com

Mike's REPAIR
(507) 455-0388
870 32nd Avenue NW
Owatonna, MN 55060
Serving Commercial & OTR Customers Since 1979

Titanpro
SEED • CHEMICAL • INSURANCE
CHAD JOHNSON
Ellendale, MN
507-391-2757
Call me, your local dealer, & find out about our diverse seed line & chemical programs for this year's harvest!

Whispering Oak Place
ASSISTED LIVING & MEMORY CARE
903 CALVERLY COURT
ELLENDALE, MN 56026
PHONE: 507-684-3026
WHISPERINGOAKPLACE.COM

Budach's IMPLEMENT, INC.
Ag Equipment & Napa Auto Parts
Family owned since 1966!!
229 3rd St NE
New Richland, MN
(507) 465-3237

Insurance from the Best!
TROY THOMPSON
AGENCY, INC.
Troy Thompson LUTCF
1330 W. Main, Albert Lea, MN
Ph: 507-377-2852 F: 507-377-3301
troythompsonagency.com

We **PICK UP** cars and trucks.
We **CLEAN UP** property.
We **PAY** for metals...
and **HAUL IT ALL.**
misgen
800-358-4902, www.misgen.com
Used Car and Truck Parts • U-Pull-It • Full-Service
8-5 M-F, Closed Saturday & Sunday, 12885 SW 72nd Ave., Ellendale, MN

STATE BANK
OF NEW RICHLAND
We are an independent & locally owned bank proudly serving our community since 1898!
103 N Broadway • P.O. Box 68
New Richland, MN 56072
Phone: (507) 465-3218
Fax: (507) 465-8118
24H Phone Banking: (507) 465-3373
Web: sbnr.biz • Email: info@sbnr.biz

Your local family-owned store for Fresh Produce & Quality Meats, friendly service & great prices!
Wagner Foods
Mon-Sat: 8 am - 8 pm
Sun: 9 am - 5 pm
(507) 463-3717
120 South Broadway
New Richland, MN
newrichlandgrocery.com

JANIKE SEEDS
PIONEER BRAND SEEDS
CORTEVA
LAYNE JANIKE
(507) 995-6627
layne.janike@plantpioneer.com

KRAUSE FEEDS & SUPPLIES
9352 SW 37th Ave,
Hope, MN, 56046
(507) 451-3043
kfshope@outlook.com

L&D Ag Service
Hartland, MN
408 Broadway St,
Hartland, MN, 56042
(507) 845-2100
LD-AG.com

Boklen Plumbing & Heating
TRANE
It's Hard To Stop A Trane.
324 N Broadway • New Richland 507-465-8376
Rick 507-402-6766 • James 507-475-2450