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# Help ready for first responders with 'invisible injuries'

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Those who are first to respond when people need help can come away with their own, non-physical injuries. The trauma experienced by first responders was recently recognized after a harrowing fatal crash. The good news: there are services and people ready to step in when these helpers are the ones who need help.

The crash  
A southbound vehicle crossed the median and hit a northbound vehicle driven by David Greiner on Interstate 35, south of Hinckley, on May 14, according to the Minnesota State Patrol incident report.

Pine County Chief Deputy Scott Grice said the first responder veterans noticed a military uniform in the vehicle and presumed Greiner was on his way to the 148th Fighter Wing-Minnesota National Guard base in Duluth that weekend.

Grice said one of the first responder veterans suggested getting a flag to cover the veteran.

The brother of the driver of the northbound vehicle, Jason Greiner, wrote a heartfelt post on Facebook in appreciation of the care given his brother. He said he appreciated the first responders who went above and beyond to show respect for his brother that evening.

"We were honoring him and his service," Grice said. "We had no idea the family was going to find out. It's nice to make an impact."

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The Pine County Sheriff's Department responds to an estimated eight or nine fatal accidents in an average year.

# Pine County soldier brings dog home from Afghanistan

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United States Army Specialist (P) Curley Elliott, has always loved animals, and has been known to find them and rescue them, something that is definitely passed down from his parents, Jennifer and Wayne Elliott.

When Elliott, who is the great grandson of Melvin Elliott Sr., first arrived in Afghanistan he didn't think there was any way to get a dog home, so he tried his best not to get attached. It didn't last long, especially after meeting Chunda.

In February of 2020 his Commander and First Sergeant went for a run and saw this little puppy laying near the fuel point, no big dogs or other puppies around. Then the maintainers for the Apaches (helicopters) brought her back up to the base.

"She was maybe a month old, she was small enough to fit in our hands," said Elliott.

Chonk, her original name, given to her because she was a chunky little puppy, became a community dog, they all took care of her and she became part of the medevac unit. Since they had no dog food over there, she ate what the soldiers ate. Anything from green beans to bacon and eggs, even prime rib on occasion.

"She loved bacon. She would follow the guys, knowing what the to-go plates from the chow hall looked like and what they meant."



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**Chunda graciously poses with Specialist Curley Elliott outside their Rock Creek home. Chunda was born in Afghanistan and brought home to Pine County this past fall.**

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# Get \$25 gift card, free fishing license with your COVID-19 vaccination

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## INCENTIVES SET FOR VACCINES

The Minnesota Department of Public Health has announced that Minnesotans getting their first shot over next month will be able to choose their own reward from wide range of options -- including state parks passes, fishing licenses, and State Fair tickets

'Your Shot to Summer,' the state's COVID-19 vaccine incentive campaign encourages Minnesotans to roll up their sleeves and get their COVID-19 vaccine during the next month.

The campaign aims to get 70 percent of Minnesotans 16 years of age and older vaccinated by July 1. The first 100,000 Minnesotans who get their first shot between now and June 30 will be able to choose the reward of their preference from a wide-ranging list of options, including state parks passes, fishing licenses, and tickets to various summer attractions and events.

"Summer is here, vaccines are working, and we are still going full steam ahead finding ways to keep our communities safe," said Governor Tim Walz. "We've had great success in our state so far with more than 2.5 million Minnesotans fully vaccinated, and

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# INVISIBLE: Supporting those that help others

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Elliott Golly, Chief of the Hinckley Fire Department is a Marine Veteran. He said the deputy asked his opinion about getting a flag. He agreed it was a good idea. Golly said it was a team effort between all of the responding departments.

Helping the Helpers  
Jason recognized that first responders to crashes can come away from these incidents with different kinds of injuries than the ones they treat.

“These men and women deal with the worst of circumstances on a regular basis,” Jason wrote in his post. “I know from experience that each and every incident sticks with you and wears on you, but they continue to be there for us in our worst of times.”

“Everyone surrounded the car in total silence until the flag arrived,” said Grice. “Once the funeral home left, everyone else left. It was surreal.”

Even though their response to the crash was over, the mental effects of witnessing such a traumatic event can linger. Sometimes first responders struggle to deal with an incident after the fact.

“It’s hard to tell which accident is going to affect you,” said Pine County Sheriff Jeff Nelson. “It’s not consistent. I don’t know what it is that makes one more impactful than another.”

In 2019, the Pine County Sheriff’s Department contracted with a therapist to come to the office once a year. Everyone in the department is required to have at least one visit with the therapist. Some employees choose to schedule follow up sessions afterwards.

“It’s like any other injury, it’s just not visible,” Nelson said. “If you carry it around, it will manifest.”

The sheriff’s department also offers critical incident stress management group meetings after especially difficult incidents throughout the year. He said the meetings are open to all first responders from the scene.

“The responders don’t always know the whole job,” Nelson explained. “Each person does their part, then goes home. It leaves a bit of a disconnect.”

Talking to other responders at the meetings helps them process the incidents.

“We all suffer from trauma, law enforcement and first responders,” said Nelson. “We see things, we smell things and we hear things that can really make an impact on a person. Some can’t deal with it and quit.”

He said there are many parts of a car crash that leave a lasting imprint on responders, such as odors.

“All fluids have a smell,” Nelson said. “A broken battery has a smell and body fluids that might be involved have a smell. The smells stick in the memory and have an impact on the first responders.”

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Nelson said he feels the sheriff’s office has good support from the local community, although listening to non-stop negativity towards law enforcement on the news is frustrating and difficult.

“These people do this day in and day out and don’t seek, nor desire gratitude for what they do,” wrote Jason Greiner. “It’s just part of the job. They all deserve a tremendous amount of gratitude for what they do and a heart-felt thank you from the bottom of my heart for going above and beyond to ensure proper respects were in place for Dave.”

# CHUNDA: Afghan dog finds new home in Pine County

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## BRINGING CHUNDA HOME

The process of bringing Chunda and Charlie, another dog that was adopted by the unit, home to the states began in April of 2020. One of the pilots had fallen in love with her and wanted to take her home. She lived in an apartment near Fort Drum in New York and realized it probably wouldn’t be the best environment for Chunda. When Elliott heard they were looking for a home for her he said he would ask his parents.

“I sent a picture of her to mom with no context, just the photo and asked if she was busy. She knew right away exactly what I was asking,” said Elliott.

They worked with a non-profit organization located in Kabul called Nowzad. Nowzad works with soldiers to help them bring home the companions they grow to love while serving overseas. Nowzad helps with the necessary paperwork, shots, microchipping and even spays or neuters them.

The cost to send each dog back to the states is approximately \$5,000. “They never asked for anything from us,” said Elliott. A Go-Fund me page was set up by the Medevac unit to help get Chunda and Charlie back to the states, the funds were donated directly to Nowzad.

According to the Nowzad website, over 1600 dogs or cats have been reunited with soldiers all over the world including USA, UK, Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, Jordan Thailand and South Africa.

Due to COVID-19, Chunda and Charlie would end up spending about seven months in the kennel in Kabul before their flight to the states. Chunda stayed in New York until coming to Pine County in December of 2020.

## LIFE IN THE STATES

Chunda is a very smart dog, said Jennifer. “She knows the cats aren’t supposed to be on the counters and will bark at them. She knows the chickens aren’t supposed to eat the outside cat food and she barks at them too.”

Her new best friend is one of Elliott’s horses, if she is on her chain by the house she will bark and the horse will come to visit.

She seems to have adjusted well to life over here. The only noticeable thing is a facial tick that she developed sometime between the kennel and her new home in Rock Creek. “It’s very noticeable when she gets stressed out,” said Elliott.

One can obviously see the connection that Chunda has with the Elliott family. She is very loved! Charlie, the



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The patches on Chunda’s harness prove she was truly a member of the unit. She sports the Platoon patch, the Combat Wombats, the 10th Mountain Division patch and the 10th Mountain Dust Off Company patch.

other dog that came home with Chunda is living a great life with one of the unit medics at Fort Drum.

# VACCINE: Governor Walz offers incentives for vaccination

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we want to build on that success and get the broad community protection needed for everyone to have the fun, safe summer they want. Whether it’s fishing, exploring our state parks, taking the family to a ball game or the Minnesota State Fair, we want to help get you there safely. So roll up your sleeves, make that vaccine appointment, and pick your reward, Minnesota — this is your shot to summer.”

“We are all so excited to get back to a summer filled with all of the people, places, and activities we love and have missed so much,” said Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan. “And we know the key to getting back safely is making sure as many Minnesotans are vaccinated as soon as possible. The best thing you can do for yourself and your community is to get the vaccine if you are eligible and able. Take your shot to summer — to help our state stay safe, to get your reward, and to kick off the summer we want together.”

Minnesotans who get their first COVID-19 vaccine dose May 27 through June 30 will be eligible to choose their preferred vaccine reward from the nine options listed below:

- Great Lakes Aquarium Pass: Eligible for one

entrance to the Great Lakes Aquarium in Duluth.

Valid until July 1, 2023. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide recipients’ contact information to the Aquarium which will mail tickets to Minnesotans who select this option.

- Mall of America Nickelodeon Universe Pass: Eligible for a 30-point ride pass at Nickelodeon Universe that can be redeemed through September 1, 2021. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide recipients’ contact information to Mall of America who will send information to redeem the pass.

- Minnesota Fishing License: Eligible for one individual Minnesota resident annual fishing license effective through February 2022. Must be redeemed by July 30, 2021. Recipient must be eligible to hold a Minnesota fishing license. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide recipients’ contact information to the Department of Natural Resources which will reach out to Minnesotans to complete their fishing license application.

- Minnesota State Parks Pass: Eligible for one Minnesota State Parks annual pass. Minnesotans will receive the pass in the mail from the Department of Natural Resources. The Minnesota Department of

Health will provide recipients’ contact information to the Department of Natural Resources which will mail the State Parks pass.

- Minnesota Zoo Admission: Eligible for one adult admission at the Minnesota Zoo through September 8. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide recipients’ contact information to the Minnesota Zoo which will email information in order for Minnesotans to redeem their admission.

- Northwoods Baseball League Tickets: Eligible for one reserved ticket to attend a Northwoods League baseball game during the 2021 season. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide recipients’ contact information to the Northwoods League and Minnesotans will call the ticket office of the team they select and provide their full name and address for verification to reserve their ticket. Tickets are based on availability at the time of calling. Participating teams include the Rochester Honkers, Willmar Stingers, Mankato MoonDogs, St. Cloud Rox and the Duluth Huskies.

- State Fair Tickets: Eligible for two admission tickets to the 2021 Minnesota State Fair. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide recipients’ contact information to the State Fair which will email tickets no later

than July 16, 2021.

- Valleyfair Single-Day Admission: Valid for one Valleyfair admission ticket and the chance to purchase additional tickets for the same date at a discounted rate during the 2021 season. The Minnesota Department of Health will provide a unique code via email in order for Minnesotans to redeem this offer.

- Visa Card: Eligible for a \$25 Visa Card to be used anywhere Visa is accepted. Minnesotans will receive the cards by mail or email from the Minnesota Department of Health or a State of Minnesota Vendor.

In order to be eligible for the vaccination rewards, Minnesotans 12 years of age and older must receive their first dose between May 27, 2021 and June 30, 2021. Beginning June 1, 2021, Minnesotans can verify their first dose and indicate their preferred vaccine reward at [mn.gov/covid19/summer](https://mn.gov/covid19/summer).

Rewards will be available for the first 100,000 requests made by eligible Minnesotans. Reward requests must be submitted to the Minnesota Department of Health by 11:59 p.m. on June 30, 2021, and will be fulfilled on a rolling basis throughout the month of June 2021 and no later than July 16, 2021.

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## Remember, pets of all sizes need extra care in the heat

Greetings, I'm sure I have mentioned how my dogs like being walked down to our ditch out front for their morning walks. They first do their public service of trolling the ditches for woodticks, then they stir up clouds of mosquitoes, apparently to bring them back to the nearby human for the mosquitoes morning feast. Being at the bottom of the food chain is not my ideal start to a morning so today I wore a long, heavy housecoat over my clothes. When the buzzing cloud head-



**Finlayson News**  
Maxine Meyer

ed my way I pulled the housecoat up over my head and face. The dumb-looking idea worked, I got no bites. So I am hereby giving fair warning: the headless horseman cloaked in gray is not looking for his horse out front of our place-it's only me, avoiding mosquitoes as I wait for my dogs.

During last week's 90's heat wave it seemed like an ideal time for us to get away and drive to Eden Prairie to visit our daughter and her husband, Tiffany and Tom Farr. Since Gary's dialysis started we have had guests, but we stay pretty close to home since dialysis is three time a day, every day. So Saturday we planned a get-away and enjoyed a quick visit, a Chinese take-out dinner, and a quick trip to their local cell phone store to get me a replacement phone. We were back to

Finlayson for the third dialysis exchange by 9:30 p.m. It was a whirlwind trip but so nice to see them and their home, they have made so many improvements and changes.

As we were driving Gary and I were talking about how drivers have gotten more aggressive with speeding since the pandemic. For instance, driving 75 mph is apparently slow now. If you are driving that speed, (which is above the speed limit) it is not uncommon to see cars flying up from behind. We also noted there are more highway patrol cars too, but speeders do not seem deterred by getting ticketed. Those patrols we saw were most often handing out tickets as we pass them, no surprise there.

We managed to get our garden plants collected here

and there over the week and in the early evenings Gary would come out and help me get the planting done. The planter our son-in-law Tom made for us has our garden raised and boy does the task go much better using that.

I'm sure everyone who has animals outside was concerned for their health and well being as I was this past week. King and Prince are getting older now, so in the early afternoons I ran out to the barn to see how my big boys were doing. I have fans in the barn, but King and Prince only have to look at me with their sad eyes and I was running for the water hose. They both got cool down showers, then some bug spray to top it off. It sure seemed to meet with their approval, their feet never moved the entire time. My big spoiled

babies really put their trust in my being careful.

Plans continue for our Finlayson celebration for the Fourth of July. Please consider volunteering, the Community Club meeting on June 14, 6 p.m. at the Finlayson Community Center will have a sign up.

Motorcycle enthusiasts may be interested to note that the Jack Pine Riders will have their annual Upper Kettle River Shakedown this year, too, starting July 10. Public is welcomed to a music festival, bike rally, camping and vendors. Their location is just west of the I-35 Finlayson exit. For more information see [jackpineriders.org](http://jackpineriders.org).

## Kiss a cow: June is Dairy Month



**Food N' Friends**  
Mary Ellen Dewey

### FRUIT DIP

- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed unsweetened pineapple, undrained
- 3/4 c. milk
- 1/2 c. sour cream
- 1 pkg. instant coconut cream pudding mix
- Fresh pineapple, grapes, strawberries

In a blender, combine the first four ingredients; cover and process for 1 minute or until smooth. Serve with fruit. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups.

### OLD-FASHIONED LEMON ICEBOX PIE

- 9 whole graham crackers, broken into 1-inch pieces
- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- 5 Tbsp. butter, melted
- 2 can (14 oz. each) sweetened condensed milk
- 3 large egg yolks
- 1 c. heavy cream
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven 325 degrees. Crush graham crackers in food processor until ground finely. Add melted butter, pulse until combined, about 8 pulses. Press crust into bottom of pie pan using the bottom of a dry measuring cup. Bake crust 15 minutes. (Can also use store-bought graham cracker crust.) Cool completely. Increase oven temperature to 375 degrees. Save out 3 tablespoons of condensed milk. Whisk egg yolks and remaining condensed milk until smooth. Whisk in lemon juice slowly. Pour filling into cooled crust. Bake until edges are set but center still jiggles, about 15 minutes. Let pie cool one hour. Whip cream, vanilla and reserved condensed milk until foamy, about 1 minute. Increase to high and whip until stiff peaks, about 1 to 3 minutes. Spread whipped cream over top of pie. Serves 6-8 people.

### POTLUCK MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 3 c. uncooked elbow macaroni
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) Velveeta, cubed
- 2 c. shredded Mexican Cheese blend
- 2 c. shredded white cheddar cheese
- 1-3/4 c. whole milk
- 1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
- 3/4 c. butter, melted
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten

Cook macaroni according to package directions for al dente, drain. Transfer to a greased 5-quart slow cooker. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook, covered, on low 2 to 2-1/2 hours or until a thermometer reads at least 160 degrees. Stirring just once. 16 servings.

**IF YOU** have a favorite recipe you would like to share, send it to Mary Ellen at [recipe@pinecountycourier.com](mailto:recipe@pinecountycourier.com). ENJOY!!

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## Feeling blessed beyond words

It's hard coming back to work after being gone for almost five weeks. For those of you that didn't know, I had surgery at the end of April. It all started in March when



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Jennifer Yocum-Stans

I got sick and went to the emergency room. They did a CAT scan and the doctor came in and said "you have Renal Cell Carcinoma," kidney cancer. Let me tell you, it was a shock! I went to my primary doctor and she referred me to Regions Hospital in St. Paul.

I met with Dr. Duffek, an oncologist and an amazing doctor. He explained everything to me, in terms a normal person could understand. I had done some

Google research after the ER visit and I was a little, okay, a lot concerned. He put my mind at ease and referred me to a urology surgeon.

Dr. Duffy, my surgeon, was another God send in my opinion. I was scheduled to see a different surgeon, but Dr. Duffy's schedule opened up and I met with him in the beginning of April. He explained all my options. One option was going in and freezing the tumor, but he said there was a high chance of it returning if we did that because of my age...he said I was young! The second option was to completely remove my right kidney. That option was viable, but as Dr. Duffy explained, 80% of my kidney was still fine. So we went with option three...a partial nephrectomy. On April 27, I went down to Regions and they removed a portion of my right kidney...something I had never heard of before. The surgery was done laparoscopically with just a few small incisions and the tumor was gone.

The staff at Regions was one of the best I have ever seen. They were kind and understanding. The biopsy results showed that it was stage one and had not metastasized anywhere else in my body...what a relief that was. I will have to have CT scans every six months for the next five years to keep an eye on things, but other than still getting tired easily, I am feeling great.

While I was out, my fellow editors covered my papers for me. Other coworkers took on extra duties as well. I can not thank them enough for taking on the extra work while I recovered. Gene Johnson, owner of Northstar Media, said it best when he said "We are a family here, and family takes care of each other." I am honored to be part of this family and am very thankful for each and every member!

I also would like to say thank you for the cards and flowers I received. I feel truly blessed to live in such a great community! Thank you all for being understanding and caring.

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## Childhood trauma more common than realized

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**T**rauma is an experience which completely overwhelms a person's ability to cope, causing them to feel overwhelmed. Examples of events that might be traumatic include experiencing or witnessing abuse, natural disasters like floods or fires, and



**Mental Health Awareness**  
Jasmine Vasquez

life-threatening situations like severe car accidents or school shootings. While these events may be 'in the past' now, traumatic memories get stored differently from other types of memories, causing part of the brain and body to react like the traumatic experience is still ongoing.

You may be familiar with the way media shows Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD): often a military veteran, who has flashbacks when something reminds him of the war. The reality is that trauma can affect people in a number of ways, especially for children.

A young child may compulsively re-enact the trauma using their toys. They may "regress" to earlier stages of development, such as "baby talking"

or difficulties with toileting during the day or night. They may become clingy with caregivers or become socially withdrawn. Emotionally, they may appear sad, anxious, angry, or any combination of the three. They may have a hard time staying still or focusing, as their brain and body are reminded of the traumatic experience. They may seem to "space out" or "shut down" at times. They may develop new fears of people, places, things, or even smells and sounds that remind them in some way of the trauma.

If a child you know has experienced or witnessed something that may have been traumatic, or you see a sudden change in their behavior (such as any of the above symptoms), how can you help?

One of the things you can do is to be a safe and supportive adult in their life. Studies have found that having just one supportive adult can make a big difference for children's wellbeing. They may want to talk about what they have been through, or they may not be ready to talk about it, because the emotions it brings up can be overwhelming.

Another thing you can do to help them is bringing them to therapy. There are a number of types of therapy that have been found to be successful in helping children work through and move on from trauma, including play therapy and a number of types of talk therapy.

If the child wants to talk about the trauma, there are several ways you can support them. Letting them know you understand their feelings, with statements like, "That sounds like it was really scary," can help children know you are listening and it's okay to have those emotions. In some cases, children may need to be reassured that the trauma was not their fault in any way, and that they are safe now. It can often be painful for adults to hear that their child has been through something traumatic and seeking out your own therapist can also be a great way to make sure you're able to be there for the child.

Lastly, remember that you and your family are not alone. Childhood trauma is more common than people realize, and there is no shame in getting support. Early intervention can help a child process the trauma right away. Another important note is to recognize that persons who experienced childhood trauma grow up to be adults who may sometimes struggle with after affects of their experience. It is never too late to get help.

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## OBITUARIES

### Dale Eppenberger

Dale Eppenberger, 76, Coon Rapids, died Monday, October 19, 2020, in Mercy Hospital-Unity Campus, due to COVID-19.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Thomas and Viola Eppenberger; a sister: Irene Couture; and a granddaughter: Kaylie.

Dale will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Sally; three children: Brad (Janet) Eppenberger; Brenda (Rob) Weaver; and Bryon (Nancy) Eppenberger and their mom: Lorraine Eppenberger; nine grandchildren: Jessica, Cassidy, Jarad, Shane, Matthew, Blake, Caitlin, Tyler, and Sydney; sister: Sandy (Larry) Schoenrock; Sally's daughters: Tracy (James) DeLong and Tamara (Robert) Jones; 5-step grandchildren: Danielle, Casey, Grace, Rachel, and Ryan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will be gathering to facilitate the spreading of his cremains by his deer hunting stand. Following that gathering, there will be a public Celebration of Life on Monday, June 14, 2021 from 1-4 p.m. at the Larry and Sandy Schoenrock residence, 14099 - 120th Place, Finlayson, Minn. where friends and family will gather to have lunch, fellowship, and share stories.

Arrangements by Hamlin-Hansen-Kosloski Funeral Home, Moose Lake.

### Harold Wimmer

Mr. Harold Wimmer of Pine City; passed away Sunday June 6, 2021 at the Sandstone Health Care Center at the age of 87. Funeral services; 11 a.m. Thursday June 17, 2021 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Pine City with a time of visitation and reviewal; 5-7 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Swanson Chapel in Pine City. www.FuneralAndCremationService.com

### Jimmy H. Petry

Jimmy Harold Petry, age 85, of Sandstone, MN passed away at his home on January 24, 2021 with his loving wife and family by his side.



A memorial service is planned for Jimmy at Danforth Community Chapel on Saturday, June 19, 2021 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Peter Dobson officiating. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service at the church. Military honors will follow the service outside the church. Burial will take place at a later date in Cook, Minn.

Arrangements by Methven Funeral and Cremation Services of Sandstone, MN.

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### Mary E. Thorvig

Mary Ellen Thorvig died at St. Mary's-Essentia Health hospital in Duluth on January 31, 2021 after a short illness.



A Celebration of Life will be held for Mary on Friday, June 18, 2021 at 7 p.m. in the Sandstone Train Park, with visitation from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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## Pine County libraries offer free 7-day state park passes

EAST CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY

East Central Regional Library has exciting news for state park enthusiasts this summer.

Thanks to a new Minnesota Department of Natural Resources program, library branches in Pine, Aitkin, Kanabec and Mille Lacs counties are offering free, seven-day vehicle passes to any of the 75 state parks and recreation areas in Minnesota. Patrons ages 18 and older with an active library account can check out a Minnesota State Parks Library pass at these branch locations:

- Hinckley, Pine City, and Sandstone in Pine County
- Aitkin and McGregor in Aitkin County
- Mora in Kanabec County
- Milaca, Mille Lacs/Isle, and Princeton in Mille Lacs County

The passes can be reserved at <https://eclib.libcal.com/reserve/StateParkPass>. Note: Reserving a park pass through East Central Regional Library does not reserve a campsite in a state park. Those must be reserved through the DNR website: [mndnr.gov/Reservations](http://mndnr.gov/Reservations).

The Minnesota DNR selected East Central Regional Library and other regional library systems across the state to be a part of the DNR's new Minnesota State Parks Library program. The passes can be checked out for seven-day periods, starting June 1 through June 30, 2022.

Patrons will need their library card to check out a park pass. Once checked out, the expiration date will be written on a receipt attached to the pass for display in the patron's vehicle dashboard. After the pass expires, it does not need to be returned and can be recycled.

The DNR selected libraries in counties where the median household income is less than \$58,000 a year or where more than 40 percent of residents are enrolled in free and reduced-price lunch. The DNR divided 122 passes among every regional library system statewide. Passes are funded by the DNR's Parks and Trails Legacy Amendment dollars.

For more information, visit [eclib.org](http://eclib.org) or contact your library branch location.

### It Pays to advertise in the Pine County Courier!

In honor and remembrance of Duane and Maite Peters, a ceremony and luncheon will be held on Friday, June 18th from 1 pm - 3pm at the Rutledge Community Center in Rutledge, MN. Burial to follow at the Vilstad Cemetary located in Bruno, MN (3:30 pm). All are welcome to come.

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### Dorothy Stockamp's Estate Sale

June 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>

**OUT AND ABOUT**

**JUNE 14, 2021**

**Women's Christian Connection**

The Women's Christian Connection will meet on Monday June 14, 7 p.m. in Tobies Big Kettle Room in Hinckley. All ladies are invited to attend.

The theme of the evening is "Basketful of Blessings". The special feature will be Clothesline Creations, specialty baskets by Rosalie Spahr of Pine City. Music will be provided by Ken and Ardie Johnson of Finlayson. Guest speaker will be Patty Blackstad-Parker of St. James, Minn. She will share her story of "From Wreckage to Restoration."

Reservations may be made by calling Maxine at 384-6413 or Mary at 245-2783.

Reservations are required and please call by Saturday June 12.

**JUNE 16, 2021**

**Sandstone History and Art Center**

A "pop up" art exhibit, featuring the paintings of local artist Jim Larson, will pop up on Saturday, June 12 at the Sandstone History and Art Center. Larson's paintings may be viewed from 10 a.m. to noon, this Saturday at the Center.

The paintings will be arranged among the various quarry artifacts found in the SHAC's Sandstone Quarry collection.

Larson describes himself as a regional painter. His most recent landscape paintings reflect the Duluth area and the North Shore.

The Sandstone History and Art Center is open every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The Center is located on the corner of Main Street and Fourth Street. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

**JUNE 16, 2021**

**Pine County Genealogical Society**

The Pine County Genealogical Society will meet on Wednesday, June 16th, at the Pine County Historical Museum in Askov for those fully vaccinated for Covid-19. Program: Meeting Once Again. The group will gather at noon for Little Mermaid Cafe lunch and the meeting will start at 1 pm. Any questions, contact Lyn at 320-280-0326.

**JUNE 15, 2021**

**Everyone's Table**

Everyone's Table will be providing a free community meal On Tuesday June 15th from 4:30--6 or until we run out of food. The meals can be picked up curbside at Grace Lutheran Church in Sandstone (338 Division Street). We hope to soon be moving to the John Wright building and resuming sit down meals. It will be good to be able to visit with you then.



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**East Central names best actor/actress**

The East Central Drama Department awarded the Best Actor award to Austin Clennon and the Best Actress award to Emma Jansen for the 2020-21 season. They are pictured with Director Michael Hertenstein.

**Do you have a story idea or tip that you think our readers would appreciate??**  
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**Herbicide treatment to help reforestation efforts in Sandstone Area**

MN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will begin herbicide treatment on select state lands in the Sandstone area to ready the sites for reforestation efforts. Applications totaling 188 acres at five sites in the St. Croix State Forest and 30 acres at three sites in the Nemadji State Forest will begin around July 1 and continue through approximately August 8.

Herbicides will be sprayed to reduce woody vegetation that would otherwise compete with the newly planted tree seedlings. This gives the tree seedlings a better chance to grow and survive.

Signs will be posted on all herbicide treatment sites. Adjacent landowners within a quarter mile of the treatment sites will

be notified by mail. In following DNR herbicide application guidelines, herbicides will not be applied within 100 feet of any waterbody.

The DNR plants trees on state lands to reforest harvested areas, provide wildlife habitat, protect watersheds, sequester carbon and maintain healthy state forests. Part of the reforestation process involves applying herbicides to an area prior to or following tree planting. DNR foresters determine the right tree species for the site and private contractors do the actual planting.

This past spring in the Sandstone area, the Division of Forestry planted 26,500 Norway Pine seedlings on 30 acres.

More information about how the DNR manages Minnesota's forests can be found at [www.mndnr.gov/forestry](http://www.mndnr.gov/forestry).

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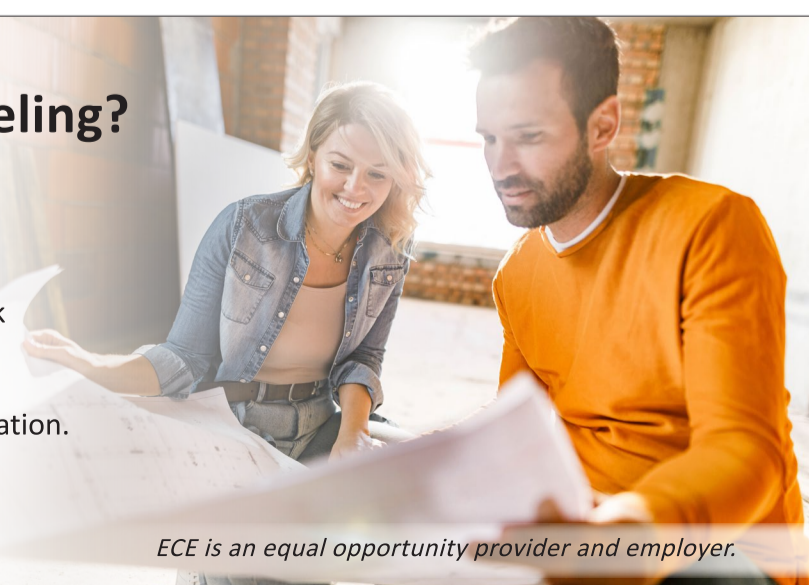
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### EAST CENTRAL SPORTS RECAP

Mary Ellen Dewey

#### EC Track and Field:

East Central's Track and Field team will advance five winners onto the Sections on Wednesday, June 9.

Jemi Keranen time in the 3200m run won 1st with 12:12.78. Trevor Christensen was first in the Discus Throw with 159'4" and Shot Put 49'6.5". Izzy Olson's High Jump score of 5'1".

Cassidee Thorvig placed 3rd in the Long Jump 14'5.5".

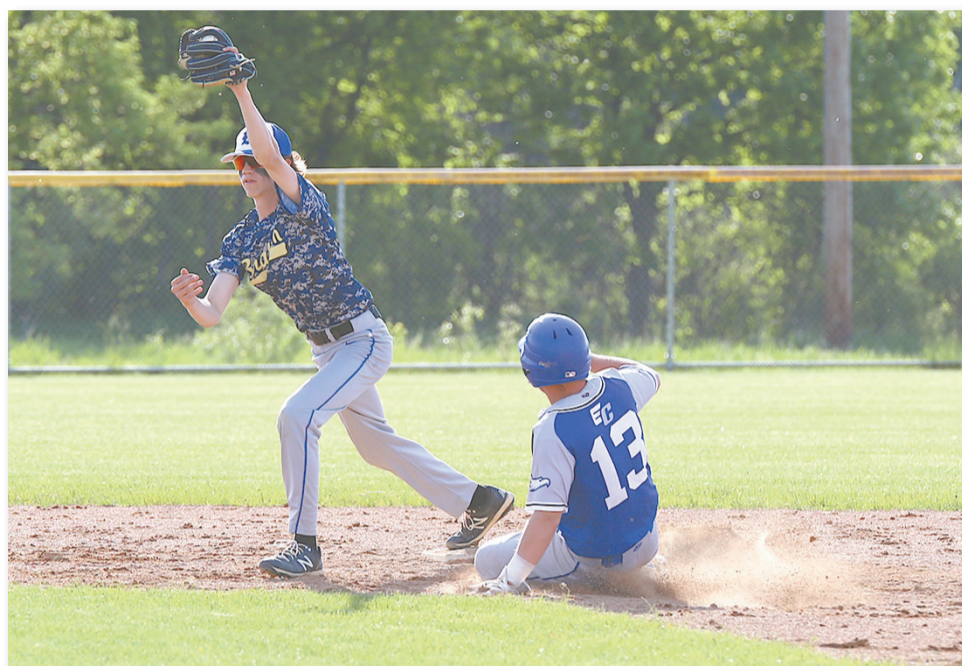
Crosby Keranen placed 4th in Shot Put with 40'10.75".

#### EC Baseball:

The East Central's Baseball lost to Braham 6-1 in a hard-fought battle in the playoffs on Tuesday, June 1, to end their season.

#### EC Softball:

The East Central's Softball lost to McGregor on Tuesday, June 1, in the playoff game 9-8, ending their season.



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# Traffic stop leads to alleged biting attack

STAFF REPORT  
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A woman faces charges of felony assault of a peace officer and felony assault of hospital emergency personnel – along with DWI and other charges – after a traffic stop led to a biting attack on a state trooper.

According to the criminal complaint filed in Pine County Court, on May 29 a Minnesota State Patrol trooper responded to a driving complaint on Interstate 35 near the Pine County/Carlton County border.

A white Silverado pickup with a Fond du Lac plate had just been reported stolen from the Black Bear Casino in Carlton County. A female suspect was reportedly driving and was swerving all over the road, nearly hitting the 911 caller. Law enforcement also received a report that the female driver had just threatened to stab the clerk at the Barnum Minit Mart in Carlton County.

The trooper located the vehicle near mile marker 213 in Pine County, and noted it was traveling 83 miles per hour in a 70 mile-per-hour zone. The trooper initiated a traffic stop, approached the vehicle with his gun drawn, and saw the female driver – later identified as Alyssa Nicole Beaulieu, 26, of Minneapolis – drinking the liquid left in a clear plastic cup.

According to the trooper, she looked out the window and asked, “Are you going to ----- shoot me?” She complied with commands to put her hands out the window and get out of the vehicle. When the trooper approached and instructed her to put her hands behind her back, she was verbally uncooperative. She pulled away when he

attempted to gain control of her hands to detain her. The female driver turned to go back in the vehicle and was instructed not to. She had watery eyes and the smell of an alcoholic beverage was coming from her as she spoke.

The female driver gave the trooper a name that was not on file. The female driver rapidly switched from laughing and joking to crying and being angry and verbally aggressive. She yelled over the trooper as he tried to ask her questions. She actively pulled away from the trooper and dropped her body weight to the ground. When finally placed in the squad, she attempted to kick the trooper as he closed the door. The female driver refused to perform any field sobriety testing.

A search of the vehicle yielded an open box of wine on the front passenger seat; two empty containers holding marijuana shake (remnants of marijuana plants); a bottle of Jaegermeister in a backpack in the back seat; an additional cup of wine in the cup holder; and the empty cup the female driver had finished drinking from when stopped. The female driver fell asleep while being transported to the jail. A Mille Lacs Band officer met the trooper en route with a fingerprint scanner. The female driver allegedly kicked the officer while he attempted to get a fingerprint reading.

Upon arriving at the jail, the female driver reportedly continued to be antagonistic towards the male jailers but complimented the female jailer’s hair. The female driver again refused to identify herself and would not provide a fingerprint until placed in the restraint chair. The jail fingerprint scanner did not return a name. She allegedly

gave several false names before finally identifying herself correctly. Officers found her driving status was revoked.

A search warrant for the woman’s blood or urine was signed by a judge. She was taken to the hospital and informed that refusal to provide a blood or urine sample was an additional crime. She refused, and became upset when informed she could not drink water until the test was finished. One handcuff was removed for the blood draw. She refused to sit down and pushed the medical professional taking the sample. A blood sample was taken at 8:05 p.m.

Beaulieu reportedly began to cry. She slipped out of her remaining handcuff and swung her arm, flipping the medical tray then flipping the medical cart on its side. As the trooper tried to restrain her, she bit his forearm. She continued to try to bite him. The trooper had a golf-ball sized swelling and a bruise where he was bitten. He was bleeding, with clear teeth marks that broke the skin. Hospital personnel informed him he needed treating for his injuries.

A Carlton County deputy assisted. He confirmed the Silverado was stolen and that the owner did not know the female driver.

Beaulieu faces 11 criminal charges: two felony fourth-degree assault charges, two felony fifth-degree assault charges, felony receiving stolen property, obstructing the legal process, giving peace officers a false name, refusal to submit to a blood test, DWI, open bottle and driving after revocation. She faces up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT AND JAIL ROSTER

### SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Sunday, May 30, 2021

2:49 a.m. Disturbance, Oshki Odena St, Hinckley  
9:33 a.m. Shoplifting, Ashley St, Sandstone  
3:42 p.m. Vehicle Theft Cross Park Rd Brook Park  
4:46 p.m. Burglary, Government Rd, Hinckley  
7:33 p.m. Burglary Majestic, Pine Dr, Sturgeon Lake  
9:22 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Duxbury Rd, Sandstone

#### Monday, May 31, 2021

4:10 p.m. Disturbance, Peneder Dr, Sandstone  
Tuesday, June 1, 2021  
6:38 a.m. Overdose, Wiigob Bend, Hinckley  
4:26 p.m. Burglary, State Hwy 48, Hinckley  
7:11 p.m. Theft, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley  
7:25 p.m. Theft State Hwy 23 Askov  
10:03 p.m. Theft State Hwy 48 Hinckley

#### Wednesday, June 2, 2021

7:08 a.m. Tenant Trouble, Power Ave S, Hinckley  
4:04 p.m. Unwanted Person, Fire Monument Rd, Hinckley  
7:08 p.m. Damage To Vehicle, Old Hwy 61 N, Hinckley  
8:41 p.m. Theft, State Hwy 48, Hinckley  
8:54 p.m. Suspicious Activity, State Hwy 23, Askov

#### Thursday, June 3, 2021

9:21 a.m. Trespass, Hinckley Rd, Hinckley  
11:54 a.m. Damage To Property, Government Rd, Hinckley  
Case Report Created  
11:56 a.m. Harassment, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley  
2:38 p.m. Theft, Old Hwy 61 S, Hinckley  
9:10 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Fire Monument Rd, Hinckley

#### Friday, June 4, 2021

5:08 p.m. Theft, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley  
5:27 p.m. Disturbance, Peneder Dr, Sandstone  
Saturday, May 29, 2021  
10:59 p.m. Vehicle Recovered, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley  
11:25 p.m. Intoxicated Person, Morris Ave S, Hinckley  
11:52 p.m. Unknown Trouble, Pelkey Creek Rd, Hinckley

### JAIL ROSTER

#### May 31

**CUMMINGS, WILLIAM CHARLES**  
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Felony Warrant-Receiving Stolen Property-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Fleeing a Peace Officer In a Motor Vehicle

**OLSON, CARSTON WAYNE**  
Probable Cause: Traffic-DWI-Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alco-

hol-Traffic-DWI-Operate Motor Vehicle-Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours-Traffic-DWI-Second-Degree Driving While Impaired; 2 or More Aggravating Factors

#### June 1

**ARECHIGO, AMANDA KAY**  
Pine County Warrant:

Arrest-Misdemeanor Warrant-Trespass-Premises of Another-Refuse to Depart

**HERRON, JASON EDWARD**  
Under Sentence-Confined But Not Convicted-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-

Not Small Amount Marijuana

**MARTIN, TAYLOR JAMES**  
Pine County Warrant: Failure to Appear Warrant-Domestic Assault-GM-Subsequent Violation-Domestic Assault-By Strangulation-Fleeing a Peace Officer By a Means Other Than a Motor Vehicle

**MESKER, DONOVAN DAVID**  
Pine County Warrant:

Arrest-Gross Misdemeanor Warrant-Counterfeiting of Currency-Uttering or Possessing

**NICKABOINE, RANDALL WAYNE JR**  
Hold For Other Agency: Arrest-Felony Warrant Issued By Mille Lacs

**ROBINSON, WESLEY ALLEN**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Traffic-DWI-Operate Motor Vehicle-Body Contains Any Amount Schedule I/II Drugs-Not Marijuana-Arrest of Adult

**WILLHITE, GARTH LEROY JR**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Domestic Abuse-Violate Order for Protection-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Domestic Abuse; Violates Order for Protection

Within 10 Years of Previous Convicted/Adj. of Delinq.-Arrest of Adult

#### June 2

**BOSTER, JESSE LEROY**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Assault-2nd Degree-Dangerous Weapon-Traffic-Drivers License-Driving After Suspension-Traffic-Reckless Driving; Racing on Street or Highway-Burglary-3rd Deg-Steal/Commit Felony or Gross Misd-Domestic-Arrest of Adult

**GERSTER, MARK FRANKLIN**  
Probable Cause: Domestic Assault-GM-Subsequent Violation

**HEAZLETT, NATHAN ISRAEL**  
Boarder-Confined But Not Convicted-Domestic Assault-Felony-Arrest of Adult

**NIESEN, JAMES DONALD**  
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Gross Misdemeanor Warrant-Disorderly Conduct-Obstruct Legal Process-Interfere With Peace Officer

**June 3**

**BOLECHOWSKI, JAMES NAT**  
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Misdemeanor Warrant-Tamper With Motor Vehicle/Enter Without Owner Permission-Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent

**HEILMAN, DONALD GERARD**  
Hold For Other Agency-Confined But Not Convicted-Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Domestic Abuse: Violates 2 or More OFP within 10 Years of Previous Conviction/Adj of Delinq.-Arrest of Adult

**JORGENSEN, ANDREW EARL**  
Hold For Other Agency: Failure to Appear Warrant-Fugitive From Justice From Other State-Traffic-DWI-Operate Motor Vehicle-Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours

### KURTH, JEREMY JOHN

Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Misdemeanor Warrant-Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent-Trespass-Occupy/Enter Dwelling/Locked/Posted Build-Trespass-Premises of Another-Refuse to Depart

**LANDERS, THOMAS EDMUND**  
Hold For Other Agency: Unspecified Warrant Issued By Anoka, MN

**NELSON, SHANNON OMAR**  
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Gross Misdemeanor Warrant-Financial Transaction Card Fraud-No Consent

**NORMAN, SUZANNE MARIE**  
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Felony Warrant-Theft-Take/Drive Motor Vehicle-No Owner Consent-Give Peace Officer False Name/Birthdate/ID Card

**PAZ, MIGUEL ANGEL**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Financial Transaction Card Fraud-Use-No Consent-Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop- No Consent-Theft-Find and Appropriate Lost Property-Theft-Take/Drive Motor Vehicle-No Owner Consent-Receiving Stolen Property

**PURULL, CASEY JAMES**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Terroristic Threats-Reckless Disregard Risk

**SIKKINK, ELI STEVEN**  
Confined But Not Convicted-Financial Transaction Card Fraud-No Consent-Arrest of Adult

**June 4**

**BIJUR, JONATHAN PAUL**  
Hold For Other Agency: Arrest-Felony Warrant

**CUMMINGS, SHELDON LEE**  
Hold For Other Agency: Bench Felony Warrant Issued by Burnett-Fugitive From Justice From Other State

**JOHNSON, JACOB SCOTT**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Hold For Other Agency-Confined But Not Convicted-Theft-Take/Use-Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent-Arrest of Adult

**June 5**

**GRUNDMANN, BRANDON**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Terroristic Threats-Reckless Disregard Risk-Damage to Property-1st Degree-Value Reduced Over \$1000-Disorderly Conduct-Arrest of Adult

**MADER, KAYDE MARIE**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Receiving Stolen Property-Drugs-5th Degree- Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Arrest of Adult

**MINER, THOMAS LEE**  
Hold For Other Agency: Arrest Misdemeanor Warrant

**VANG, CHAO**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Counterfeiting of Currency-Uttering or Possessing-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Hold For Other Agency-Confined But Not Convicted-Drugs-3rd Degree-Possess-Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Fugitive From Justice From Other State-Arrest of Adult

**June 6**

**ENDICOTT, CHEYENNE**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Domestic

**GARCIA, JOSE LUIS**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Traffic-DL-Driving After Cancellation-Inimical to Public Safety

**MCLEAN, MATTHEW**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Disorderly Conduct

**OSTLUND, TRAVIS DAVID**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Kidnapping-to Hold in Involuntary Servitude-Simple Robbery-Arrest of Adult

**PFEIFER, AMY SUE**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Burglary-2nd Degree-Dwelling

**SMITH, DARRYL GENE**  
Hold For Other Agency-Confined But Not Convicted

**THOMAS, KEITH ALLEN**  
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Assault-2nd Degree-Dangerous Weapon-Substantial Bodily Harm-Domestic Assault-Felony-Arrest of Adult

**RUSE, ANDREW CLIFFORD**  
Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Receiving Stolen Property-Arrest of Adult



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## Hole in One at Sandstone Area Golf Course

Sandstone Area Golf Course had their first 2021 hole in one Thursday night, June 3, night during men's league. Jeff Lewis holed an ace on hole number 7, 133 yards using his 9 iron. Witnesses were: Bruce Bramer and Brian Bernhardt.



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## Lions Club International receives donation from the Stockamps

There was much excitement at the Sandstone Golf Course on Monday, May 24th at the Sandstone Quarry Lions membership meeting. The 2nd Vice International President Lion Brian Sheehan, Past International Director Lion Bruce Beck, and Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF) Multiple District Chair Lion Bert Nelson were there to present the Sandstone Quarry Lions with a Campaign 100 Premier Model Club Award. This award was given because of a Legacy donation of \$400,000 from Lions Ray and Dorothy Stockamp to LCIF. The Stockamps were both very active in the Lions. Lion Dorothy was the treasurer for our club for over 15 years and during that time also chaired many service projects. With this legacy donation, the Stockamps will be helping people in need locally and globally, giving hope and impacting lives through humanitarian service projects. The Sandstone Lions and Sandstone Quarry Lions are honored to have had Ray and Dorothy in our clubs.

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# Big Pine Lake fire suspects sentenced

#### 75 YEARS AGO JUNE 6, 1946

- Pine County Softball League had close games. It took Askov an extra inning to send Bruno down to a 2-1 defeat at Askov in a well-played game for both teams. Sandstone remained in the top by beating the Federal Correctional Institution Officers by a count of 6-4 Friesland was too much for Hinckley and walked away with 13-1 victory.

- Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Eaton, who lives five miles southeast of Sandstone started for the Nedegaard Maternity Home to beat the Stork, but the Stork was the winner as a 9-pound baby boy was born to them before they had gone a mile and a half from their home. The mother was made comfortable on blankets on the side of the road and Dr. Brownstone was called.

- The Cloverdale baseball team beat Sandstone 10-6 and Beroun beat them 21-18. Ziegler hit a long homerun.

- Come in and see the living room suites (davenport and chair) at Barnick Bros. Furniture store in Sandstone.

- The "Road to Utopia" starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour is playing at the Vogue Theater in Sandstone.

#### 50 YEARS AGO JUNE 10, 1971

- Lady Angler catches 'Lunker' near Ely. Mrs. Wm. E. Walden is shown with a 10 lb. 2 oz. walleye she caught while fishing out of Ely. She was using a Little Joe spinner and a minnow. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bergwick of Sandstone.

- Thomas Felger, formerly of Sandstone, was one of fifty-one graduating seniors to receive a degree as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Minnesota. Tom is the son of Stacy Felger.

- Miss Mabel Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller of Sandstone, a student at the University of Minnesota Technical College of Crookston, is the only woman enrolled in the male stronghold, Ag Aviation. She is also pursuing a double major in accounting and fashion merchandising.

- Ten members are confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kroschel. Members are Wayne Koch, Scott Wellnitz, Susan Reed, Wayne Kester, Steven Miller, Jeanette Schroeder, Pastor Westad, David Koepp, LuAnn Zaudtke, Terry Graber and Wayne Kroschel.

- Peace Lutheran Church of Finlayson will dedicate their new church building on Sunday.

#### 25 YEARS AGO JUNE 6, 1996

- East Central School Board had a special meeting to discuss Kathy Ebnet's resignation and Marguerite Shavor's grievance. New Superintendent Dr. Kerry Roberts was present and Board member Roger Underwood requested that a meeting be called to allow the board members to provide direction for the new superintendent.

- The Rapids Riders will provide four hours worth of demonstrations on Whitewater Day on June 8. The Rapids Riders are a chapter of the Minnesota Canoe Association (MCA). The Sandstone Lioness will serve lunch and refreshments in Robinson Park until 4 p.m. on Saturday. The annual Lions Pig Roast from 5-7 p.m. will be held on Main Street.

- There are five generations of Margaret Sawatzke's family members of the Dell Grove church.

- Evan Anderson and Corey Ludwig were selected as Reader's of the Year for 1995-96.

- Second grade student, Mark DelGrosso, read 300 books this school year.

- Academic Fitness Award winners are Bobby Immel, Julie Clennon, Jessica Ellwein, Kelly VanderHeyden, Mike Aubrey, Trevor Gaede, Brandon Johnson and Michelle Larson.

- Great River All-Conference baseball

players from East Central are Reggie Lawin and Grant Harding. Neil Nye and Dustin Hejny received honorable mention.

- Great River All-Conference softball player was Denise Swardal. Audrey Kroll got honorable mention.

- Female Athlete of the Year was Cassie Laursen and Male Athlete of the Year was Neil Nye.

#### 10 YEARS AGO JUNE 9, 2011

- Big Pine Lake fire suspects sentenced to 111 months in state prison.

- Traffic stop leads to the discovery of \$60,000 of crack cocaine.

- The City has an offer from Podawiltz Development out of St. Cloud of \$3 million dollars to purchase the Wild River Apartments.

- New members of the 100 Club for reading are Wesley Watrin, Noah Bowerman and Destiny Wuorinen.

- East Central Eagles baseball team is Sub-Section 5A champions. Members of the team are: Chad Jarvis, Shannon Hansberry, Bart Johnson, Nick Kvalevog, Isaiah Lobby, Jesse Knopf, Will Groskreutz, Kevin Klocke, Adrian Olesen, Riley Ludwig, Cole Hultquist, Tom Battaglia, Jake Klocke, and Corey Sura.

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## NOTICES

### EVERGREEN MEMORIAL CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING

The Evergreen Memorial Cemetery will be having their annual meeting on June 21, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the cemetery.

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### CITY OF SANDSTONE COUNTY OF PINE STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON VACATION OF THE ALLEY OF BLOCK 14 ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF SANDSTONE, MINNESOTA

PURSUANT TO MINNESOTA STATUTE §412.851

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before the City Council of Sandstone on the 19th day of June, 2021, in the City Hall located at 119 – 4th Street at 6:00 p.m. to consider a proposed vacation of the alley of Block 14, Original Townsite of Sandstone, Minnesota. Block 14 is bordered by Minnesota Street, Pine Avenue, and Jefferson Street.

Anyone desiring to be heard with reference to the above action may be heard at this meeting. If you are unable to attend the hearing but wish to comment, you may submit a written letter to City Administrator, City of Sandstone, 119 Fourth Street, P.O. Box 641, Sandstone, MN 55072 or submit an email to administrator@ sandstonemn.com.

Dated this 20th day of May, 2021.

SIGNED BY: Kathy George, City

Administrator  
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## FORECLOSURES

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage: DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 23, 2017 ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$163,920.00 MORTGAGOR(S): Timothy J Marchio, a single man MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Wintrust Mortgage, a division of Barrington Bank and Trust Co., N.A. TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc MIN#: 1000312-0001334856-7 SERVICER: Specialized Loan Servicing LLC LENDER: Wintrust Mortgage, a division of Barrington Bank and Trust Co., N.A. DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Pine County Minnesota, Recorder, on August 31, 2017, as Document No. A535193. ASSIGNED TO: CMC Funding, Inc. by an Assignment of Mortgage dated 04/09/2021 and recorded on 04/20/2021 as Document No. A560788. LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lot Fourteen (14), Lind's East Shore, less the South Fifty (50) feet in Pine City, Pine County, Minnesota. PROPERTY ADDRESS:

14901 LINDS LN, PINE CITY, MN 55063 PROPERTY I.D: 28-5165-000 COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: One Hundred Sixty-Four Thousand One Hundred Forty-Seven and 39/100 (\$164,147.39) THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that there has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes; PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows: DATE AND TIME OF SALE: 10:00AM on August 12, 2021 PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Lobby, 635 Northridge Drive NW, Ste.100, Pine City MN 55063 to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is 6.00 months from the date of sale. If Mortgage is not reinstated under Minn. Stat. Section580.30 or the property is not redeemed under Minn. Stat. Section580.23, the Mortgagor must vacate the property on or before 11:59 p.m. on February 12, 2022, or the next business day if February 12, 2022 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday. "THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED

TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED." Dated: June 10, 2021 CMC Funding, Inc. Randall S. Miller and Associates, PLLC Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage/Mortgagee Edinbrough Executive Office Center, 8525 Edinbrook Crossing North Suite #210 Brooklyn Park, MN 55443 Phone: 952-232-0052 Our File No. 21MN00052-1 A-4731863 06/10/2021, 06/17/2021, 06/24/2021, 07/01/2021, 07/08/2021, 07/15/2021

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### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 30, 2019 ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$48,000.00 MORTGAGOR(S): David Hancock, a single man MORTGAGEE: Northview Bank LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR

STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Northview Bank SERVICER: Northview Bank DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed December 31, 2019, Pine County Recorder, as Document Number A550784 LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

The Easterly 50 feet of Lots 7 and 8, Block 8, Sandstone Quarries PROPERTY ADDRESS: 206 2nd St, Sandstone, MN 55072 PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 45.5293.000

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pine

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$48,449.58

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: June 24, 2021, 10:00AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, 635 Northridge Dr. NW, Pine City, MN 55063

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

**TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless**

otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on December 24, 2021, or the next business day if December 24, 2021 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: April 29, 2021 Northview Bank Mortgagee

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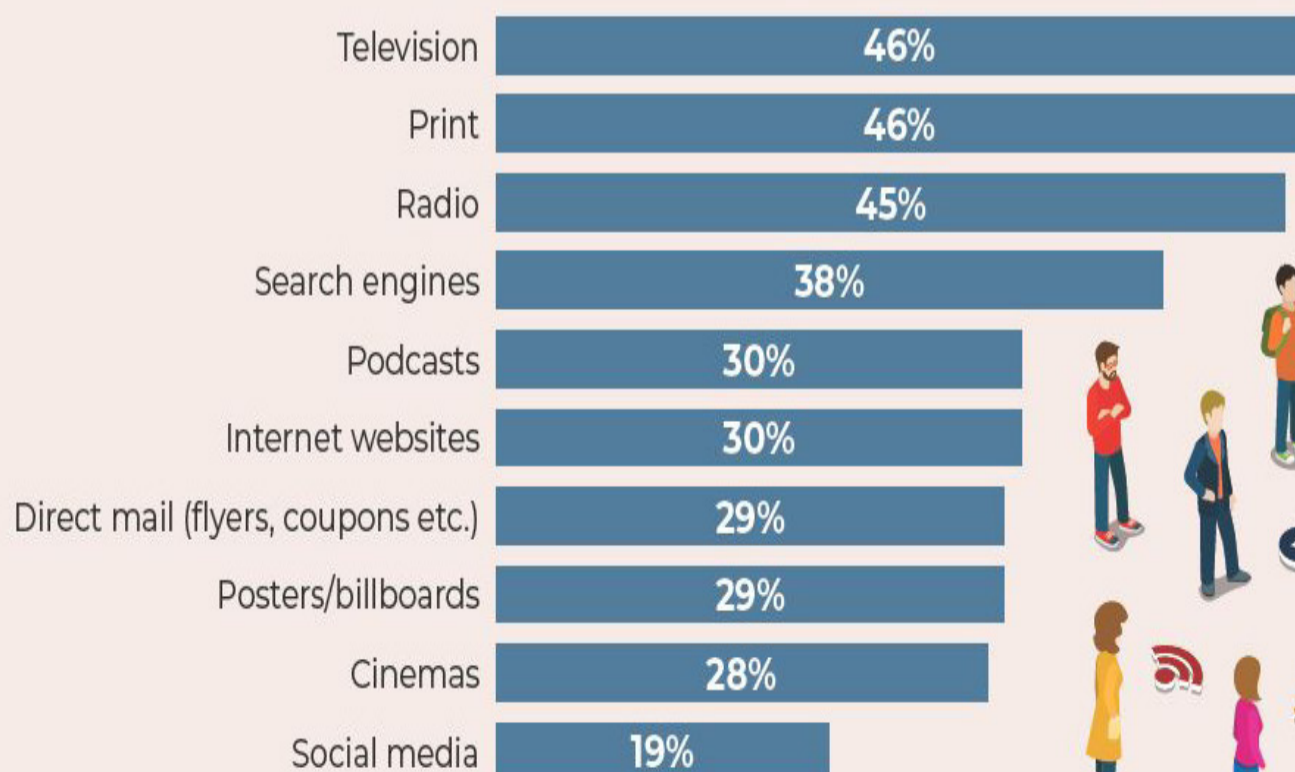
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