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SANDY JEANSON

Flags offered a final farewell

Pine City Firefighter Pete Leibel accepted and retired more than 100 American flags from respectful Pine City area Girl Scouts, all under the watchful eye of American Legion and VFW Honor Guard members. The flag retirement ceremony took place on Monday, June 14 – also known as Flag Day.



Freedom Fest back with a **BANG**

BY MIKE GAINOR
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Pine City's annual celebration of patriotism, sunshine, and summer fun is returning to the Pine County Fairgrounds this year on Saturday, June 26 for a full day of activities, capped off by community-sponsored fireworks at 10:15 p.m..

Pine City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Becky Schueller said that she and other organizers are thrilled to be able to gather with the rest of the community for one of the highlights of summer.

"Freedom Fest is back, and I'm so excited for it," she said. "It has been a whirlwind of planning."

She noted that organizations are beginning to recover

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Overdose death leads to murder charge

STAFF REPORT
NEWS@PINECOUNTYNEWS.COM

Brandon Daniel Davis, 50, of Sandstone has been charged with felony third degree murder after allegedly selling the illegal narcotics that caused a man's death in Hinckley on March 29.

A single charge of third-degree murder was filed in Pine County Court on May 13 against Davis. The charge carries with it a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison, a \$40,000 fine or both.

According to the criminal complaint, on March 29, at approximately 11:33 p.m., deputies from the Pine County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to a residence on Southfork Road in Hinckley on a report that a male was overdosing on controlled substances.

A woman met the officer and directed him to a bedroom where a male, identified as Joshua Matthew Bloom, 26, was found to be laying on his back on the bed while another man was attempting to revive him with CPR. The man said that they had already administered Naloxone. The deputy determined that Bloom was not breathing and had no pulse. He moved him to the floor and took over CPR. A second deputy arrived and assisted with CPR and administering additional Naloxone until the ambulance crew arrived and took over his care.

Bloom was unable to be revived by the paramedics and was declared deceased at 12:14 a.m. on March 30.

The deputy spoke to the man who said that Bloom had used heroin and must have had about \$20 worth of heroin. He denied knowing where the heroin came from. The man said he and the woman had been out in the garage, then he went inside and found Bloom face down on the

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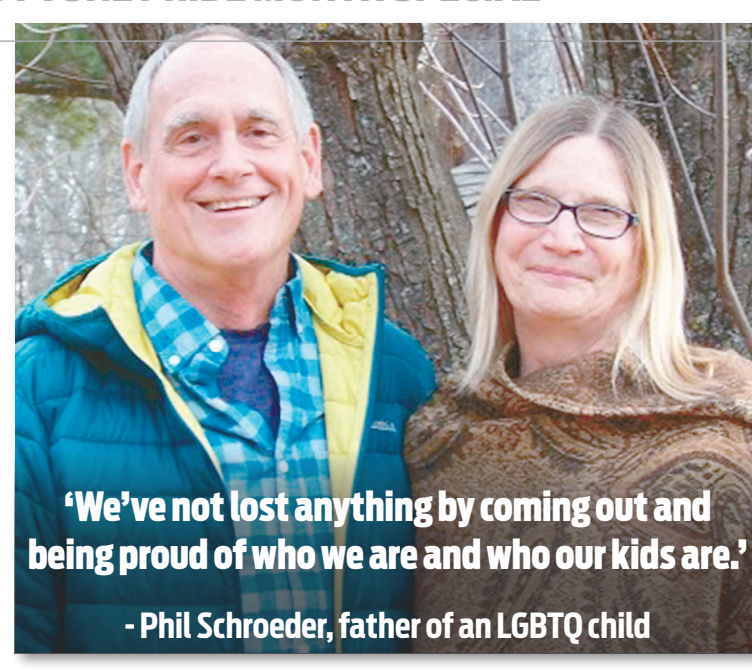
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PROUD DAD

Raising a gay child wasn't all rainbows. If given the choice, father and LGBTQ+ ally Phil Schroeder would have changed just one thing.

BY KIRSTEN FAURIE
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Almost two decades ago Phil and Barb Schroeder received a note from their teenage child. As they read, they realized it was a "coming out" letter, informing



'We've not lost anything by coming out and being proud of who we are and who our kids are.'
- Phil Schroeder, father of an LGBTQ child

them that their child was gay. Phil looked at his wife and wondered ... so what else is new?

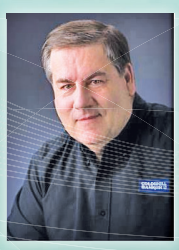
Call it a dad's intuition, Phil had known his child—who is now a transgender woman—was probably LGBTQ+, but was

glad she finally felt confident enough to be herself and talk to family openly about it.

Phil admitted that when his child came out, as a parent, he

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Paige Aikin: American Legion Post #51 \$500, Henderson-Anderson Family Scholarship \$1,000, Frandsen Family Foundation

Mason Alleman: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

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Emily Benzinger: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Chase Bjorklund: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Brayden Bombard: Pine City Education Association Scholarship \$400, Dr. John Barry Scholarship \$1,000, East Central Energy Scholarship \$1,500, Tozer Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,750

Jeremy Brinker: American Legion Post #51 \$500, Jerrad Wiener Memorial Scholarship \$1,000, Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000, Pine City Education Association Scholarship \$400

Cassidy Carl: Frandsen Family Foundation (two year technical college) \$11,000

Noah Carlson: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Jared Carpenter: Pine City Tennis Scholarship \$400, Beau Berglund Memorial Scholarship \$1,000, Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Allison Cavallin: Oak Park Dental Scholarship \$250, Dr. John Barry (School Board) Scholarship \$1,000, Allen Erhart Memorial Scholarship \$300, Knights of Columbus Scholarship \$500, Immaculate Conception Catholic Women Council \$300, Dr. John Barry Scholarship \$1,000, East Central Energy Scholarship \$1,500, Cooper Scholar from School of Mines (four year renewable) \$3,000

Danielle Cavallin: Rock Creek Lions Scholarship \$750, Oak Park Dental Scholarship \$250, Knights of Columbus Scholarship \$200, Immaculate Conception Catholic Women Council \$300, Welia Health Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,000, East Central Energy Scholarship \$1,500, Tozer Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,750, Fairview Lakes Medical Center Volunteer Scholarship \$1,000, Benedictine Scholarship (four year renewable) \$25,000

Molly Crider: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Brett Cummings: Rock Creek Lions Scholarship \$750, Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Amber Doenz: Frandsen Family Foundation (two year technical degree) \$11,000

Jennifer Dupla: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Charles Emmons: New Horizons Thrift Store \$500, PCHS Class of 1977 Scholarship \$550, Early Applicant Scholarship \$500, UMD Scholarship (four year renewable) \$1,000

Liliana Evans: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Eilee Foster: Sons of American Legion Scholarship \$500, Pine Area Lions Scholarship \$500, Pine City Music Boosters Scholarship \$200, Norm Opheim Scholarship \$500

Skye Gilbert: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Wheeler Hall: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Anika Hancock: Knights of Columbus Scholarship \$200, Maxine and Bud Odendahl Memorial Scholarship \$1,000, Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

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Ellie Hasz: Women Basketball Scholarship \$21,500, St. Thomas Welder Scholarship (four year renewable) \$7,500

Holly Haug: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Graci Huff: Dr. John Barry (School Board) Scholarship \$1,000, Stearns Bank Scholarship \$1,000, Pine Area Lions Scholarship \$500, Sandy Sumne Memorial Scholarship \$500, Pine City Lions-Girls \$1,000, Tozer Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,750, Fritch Scholars (four year renewable) \$10,000, Carleton Grant/Scholarship (four year renewable) \$48,299

Andrew Hull: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Livia Isackson-Rod: Knutson Real Estate, Inc \$500, New Horizons Thrift Store \$500, Honors Scholarship (four year re-

newable) \$26,000, Hamline Firsts Scholarship (four year renewable) \$3,000

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Katelyn Lorsung: Oak Park Dental Scholarship \$250, Provost's Award (four year renewable) \$6,000

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Kaitlynn Miller: Catholic United Financial Scholarship \$500, Sons of American Legion Scholarship \$500, Allen Erhart Memorial Scholarship \$300, Knights of Columbus Scholarship \$500, Pine City Tennis Scholarship \$400, Immaculate Conception Catholic Women Council \$300, Stearns Bank Scholarship \$1,000, Pine City Education Association Scholarship \$400, East Central Energy Scholarship \$1,500, Tozer Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,750, Concordia Excellence Scholarship (four year renewable) \$7,000, Concordia BREW Scholarship (four year renewable) \$5,000

Tristen Moore: Oak Park Dental Scholarship \$250, Pine Area Lions Scholarship \$500, Trine University Trustee Scholarship (four year renewable) \$17,000

Sada Norman-Gruis: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Cody Nutt: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Megan Olson: Overcoming Obstacles Scholarship \$250, Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000, Robert Anderson Memorial \$500

Daniel Rike: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

William Runyan: Pine City Music Boosters Scholarship \$200, Frandsen

Family Foundation \$11,000

Dakotah Sandell: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Troy Schmidt: Broekema Beltway USA Scholarship \$1,000, Beau Berglund Memorial Scholarship \$1,000, Lonnie Johnson Memorial Scholarship \$300, Presidential Honor Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,000

Ella Schultz: Oak Park Dental Scholarship \$250

Dylan Seals: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Parker Sell: Pine City Tennis Scholarship \$400, Beau Berglund Memorial Scholarship \$1,000

Christopher Shellito: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Elizabeth Siltanen: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Gabriel Skalicky: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Samantha Soderbeck: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Autumn Somora: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Dante Stalsberg: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Molly Stransky: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Lukas Struss: AAA Scholarship \$500, Pine City Lions-Boys \$1,000, Performance Scholarship (four year renewable) \$4,000

Madilynn Svor-Sigurdson: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Kensington Tayerie: AAA Scholarship \$250, American Legion Post #51 \$500, Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Ellyse Tyberg: Rock Creek Lions Scholarship \$750, Pine Area Lions Scholarship \$500, Federated Co-Ops, Inc \$1,000, Marguerite L. Gilmore Scholarship \$7,000

Hia Lyla Vang: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

Ainsely Vinaja: Oak Park Dental Scholarship \$250, Pine City Education Association Scholarship \$400, New Horizons Thrift Store \$500, Tozer Scholarship (four year renewable) \$2,750, NDSU Presidential Award (four year renewable) \$1,200, Friends of HSE Freshman Scholarship \$1,000

Emily Wimmer: Frandsen Family Foundation \$11,000

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THURSDAY
JUNE 17

**Mora's Music in the Park:
Tawni VanVleet and Barb Seaton**
Mora's downtown Library Park will host Tawni VanVleet and Barb Seaton, an Original County Folk Duo at 6:30 p.m. Library Park is located at 210 Maple Avenue W.

FRIDAY
JUNE 18

Art in the Park: Bill and Kate Isles
The Art in the Park events are held every Friday evening in Pine City beginning in June through the last Friday in July. Bill and Kate Isles performs beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Robinson Park (229 5th Street SE).
For more information and a list of artists, visit: <http://pinecitychamber.com/events/art-in-the-park/>.

SATURDAY
JUNE 19

2021 Southern Gospel Music Concert Series: Alive Quintet
Join the First Presbyterian Church (1813 Fire Monument Road, Hinckley) for music performances June through August. Alive Quintet from Paynesville performs at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
JUNE 22

Farm Safety Course
University of Minnesota Extension–Isanti County and Pine County are hosting a Farm Safety course on Tuesday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pine County Fairgrounds. Youth nine to 18 years old who live, work or visit farms should attend. The event is FREE. Space is limited. More information is available at UM Extension Pine County website <https://extension.umn.edu/local/pine>. Please sign up by June 15 at <https://z.umn.edu/FarmSafetyDayRSVP>. Contact ged0014@umn.edu or 320-591-1662 with questions.

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 23

Sixth Annual BBQ & Car Show
Kick off the Freedom Fest Weekend with Pine Technical & Community College's 6th Annual BBQ & Car Show. Free BBQ Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and served while supplies last, car and truck show (no entry fee) plaques and awards for best in class, fun games for kids and adults, and more.
Register your vehicle and get more information online at: pine.edu/bbq-and-carshow or call 320-629-5114

Snake River Valley Conservative Club
The next meeting of the SRVCC will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine County Fair Grounds (707 1st Avenue NW).

THURSDAY
JUNE 24

**Mora's Music in the Park:
Drivin' Wheels**
Mora's downtown Library Park will host Drivin' Wheels, a Honkey Tonk Rockabilly performance at 6:30 p.m. Library Park is located at 210 Maple Avenue W.

SATURDAY
JUNE 26

2021 Southern Gospel Music Concert Series: Kingery Family
Join the First Presbyterian Church (1813 Fire Monument Road, Hinckley) for music performances June through August. Kingery Family from Grove City performs at 6:30 p.m.

Pine City Freedom Fest
The annual Pine City celebration is returning to the Pine County Fairgrounds this year on Saturday, June 26th with a new spin on the local festival.
The Freedom Fest triathlon kicks off at 8 a.m.on Saturday, June 26.
The Pine Classic Cruisers Car Club will host the Classic Car Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free registration for all vehicles and free viewing for all attendees. Cars can take part in the Muffler Rap event and a variety of awards are distributed.
Local artists, home-based businesses and farmers' market vendors have joined us this year for vendor booths available during the same hours as the Car Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..
Learn more about this event, other events happening during this weekend and any last-minute event additions by following our Facebook Event Page or Website.

SUNDAY
JUNE 27

Solid Rock In The Park
Solid Rock in the Park is a free outdoor music festival held from 1 to 7 p.m. in Robinson Park (229 5th Street SE). There will be Christian music, kids crafts, bouncy house and more.

THURSDAY
JULY 1

**Mora's Music in the Park:
Skally Line**
Mora's downtown Library Park will host Skally Line, a tin pan alley/bluegrass performance at 6:30 p.m. Library Park is located at 210 Maple Avenue W.

FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY
JULY 2 TO JULY 5

Osprey Wilds Family Summer Camp
This all-inclusive, three-night family camp is a perfect way to relax, spend quality time together, and enjoy the outdoors. No distractions and no Zoom meetings.
The staff will be available for camp activities that include: high ropes course, hiking, bird watching, canoeing, zip-lining, fishing, swimming, archery, wildlife classes, and more.
For more information, visit <https://ospreywilds.org/event/family-summer-camp/>.

SATURDAY
JULY 3

2021 Southern Gospel Music The Songmasters
Join the First Presbyterian Church (1813 Fire Monument Road, Hinckley) for music performances June through August. The Songmasters from Minneapolis performs at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
JULY 4

Cross Lake Association Boat Parade
Cross Lake Association will be holding is annual 4th of July Boat Parade, Sunday at 1 p.m.
Registration is 12 to 1 p.m. at Northway Point Bay.
Look for the Cross Lake Association signs on the pontoon.
No specific theme this year. Prizes for the top three boats at the finish line.
Any questions contact Dan Reuter, CLA president, at 612-209-6843.

SATURDAY
JULY 17

Art Fest
Art Fest begins at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Robinson Park (229 5th Street SE). Over 40 vendor booths are filled by artists, writers, photographers, woodworkers, sign makers and crafters as well as a musical group to entertain the crowds of people. Live music with Neighborz Band

ACTIVE EVENTS

Catholic Charities Frozen Meals
Catholic Charities are offering meals to anyone who is 60 years and older at different locations in Pine County.
Hinckley Community Center (102 Dunn Avenue N.) First Friday of the month after the First Tuesday. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Curbside Pickup.
Askov Community Center (6369 Kob-magergae Street.) Third Tuesday of the month. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Curbside Pickup.
Sandstone curbside pickup at PHASE (Pine Habilitation and Supported Employment; 106 Main Street) Third Thursday of the month. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
For more information, contact Lauri Moss, the Pine City Dining Coordinator, at 320-629-3024.

Pine City Public Schools Summer Food Program
Free breakfast and lunch for kids 18 and under.
Dates: Monday through Friday starting June 14 through July 23. No meal pickup Monday, July 5.
Pick-up time: Monday through Friday 10 to 11 a.m. Pick up daily breakfast and lunch with guided heating instructions.
Where: Pine City High School (1400 Main Street S, Pine City). Look for the meal pick-up sign at the double doors west of the main entrance.

MEETINGS

Cancellations are likely. Confirm times with group before attending.

FRIDAY 6/18
AA: 7 p.m., Rush City Lutheran Church (980 W 4th St). **Check for Cancellation.** Call David 612-387-6094

SATURDAY 6/19
Pine County Railroaders Club: 10 a.m. at the Pine County History Museum (6333 HC Anderson Alle, Askov).

SUNDAY 6/20
AA: 7 p.m. Evangelical Free Church (625 Golf Avenue SW). For information call 320-438-9121.

MONDAY 6/21
Celebrate Recovery: Pine City, Journey North Church, 6 p.m. **CURRENTLY MEETING**

AA: Our Redeemer Church (825 Golf Ave SW) 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 6/22
Inventors and Entrepreneurs: 6 p.m. online via Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82613218118>

WEDNESDAY 6/16
AA: 7:30 p.m., Rock Creek City Center. **This has been canceled until further notice**

Living Sober AA: 7 p.m. Henriette Free Methodist Church (21004 MN-107, Grasston). Contact Willie 320-629-3745

Please contact the *Pine City Pioneer* with questions, or to make other changes to the meeting schedule. Contact 320-629-6771 or publicnotices@pinecitymn.com

SENIOR DINING

June 21- June 25

Monday: Fish, potato, and fruit

Wednesday: Omelet, potato, and fruit

Currently milk and bread will be included depending on availability

Call the Pine City Senior Center at 320-629-3024 between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. with any questions.

The Pine City Pioneer does not guarantee publication of community events. Space limits the size and number of articles. Out & About deadline is 3 p.m. Monday. If your information must be published, consider placing an ad.

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Fri., June 18	Chicken Chunks	
Sat., June 19	Patty Melt w/ Onion Rings & Pasta Salad	
Sun., June 20	Tator Tot Hotdish	MEAT RAFFLE 5pm on Friday DJ 9pm - 1am on Fri & Sat
Mon., June 21	Hot Beef Sandwich w/ Mashed Potatoes	
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Concessions will also be available!! Plenty of variety for ALL!!

Is it science? Or common sense?

I always think it's kind of funny when people say dismissive things about science. You usually see those comments on social media, which only exists because an enormous and complex technological system that required decades of research and development makes it possible for that person to press buttons on a tiny, handheld computer which uses algorithms on a globally interconnected network of fiberglass cables and satellites to share these words: "What do scientists know? Use your common sense."

The truth is, to my way of thinking, science (when it's done right) is pretty much applied common sense. When it comes right down to it, it's a process – a tried-and-true process for figuring out what works and learning from our mistakes. And in a world where there is so much opinion masquerading as fact, the scientific method is one of the very best tools to determine what's true and what's not.

And the best thing is that the scientific method is just five simple steps.

Step one: Ask a question, any question. How do I make bread? What's wrong with my cat? Why does the coronovirus have so many strange effects on people, causing some people to lose their hair and/or have heart problems and/or lung problems and/or kidney problems and/or loss of taste and smell?

Step two: Research. Has somebody else already found the answer? More importantly, do you think they're right? Will that recipe for bread work? Does my cat have something in her paw? Does this explanation of the virus seem logical?

Step three: Hypothesis, which is just a fancy word for, "This might be the answer." The key word here is "might." Just because we think it's the answer doesn't mean it is. We're going to want to test it. This leads us to...

Step four: Experiment. Now, this word makes me think of laboratories and test tubes, but in reality it's any action you take to test your hypothesis. We can get busy in the kitchen and try the bread recipe. We can examine our cat's paw and see if she picked up a splinter. Now, for something as complex as COVID-19 you might need something more sophisticated – but you might not. For instance, one of the most useful therapeutic treatments for hospitalized COVID-19 patients is called "proning," where you gently turn them over onto their stomachs regularly, which helps the lungs get more oxygen into the bloodstream. It doesn't get much more simple than that.

Step five: Observe the results. Did your bread turn out? Does your cat seem better after you got that splinter out of her paw? It's important here to judge your results impartially, even critically, for a couple of reasons. First, you don't want to make a mistake, to assume your cat is healed when she isn't. And secondly, even if you haven't found an answer to your question (or a good bread recipe) this time, you need to figure out what lessons can be learned from the attempt.

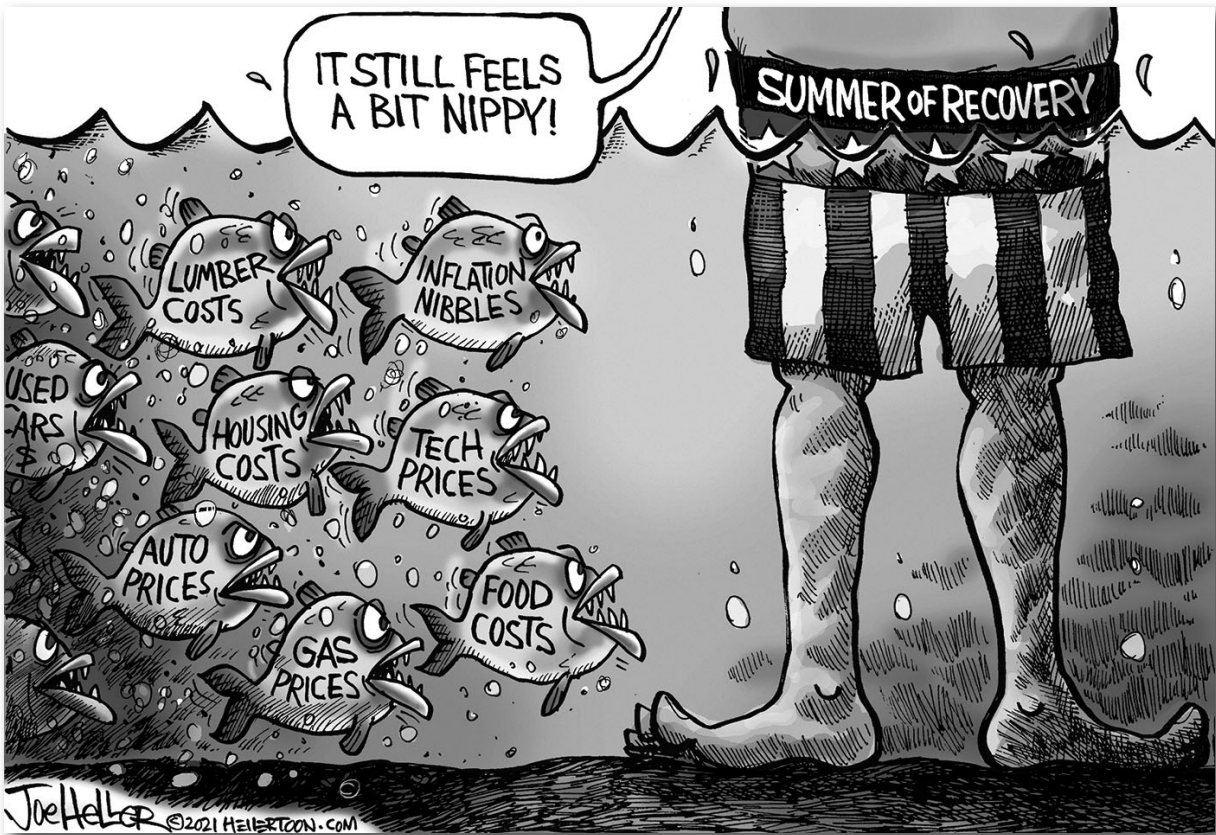
And then, if you want to be more sure that the first result wasn't coincidence, you repeat the process. Let's be clear: scientists are fallible. They make mistakes, just like anyone else. But if you test the facts as you know them, and are honest about the answers, you always get a little closer toward knowing the truth.

And that's it. Doesn't that seem like common sense to you?

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Editor's Soapbox
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Childhood trauma more common than realized

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Trauma 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 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

'Studies have found that having just one supportive adult can make a big difference for children's wellbeing.'

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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Hockey families pledge \$50k for new arena in 1996

BY MIKE GAINOR
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10 Years Ago, 2011

A recent car crash with injuries at 2nd Avenue SE and 3rd Street SE has residents expressing concerns about trouble spots and speeders, and about what might happen if those concerns aren't addressed.

A Minnesota tradition is in full swing. Strawberry season is in full swing and the pick-your-own patch at TLC Berry has many eager visitors filling buckets with fresh-picked berries.

At 100 years of age, Helen Chalupnik is sound of mind and body, and at her recent birthday party she delighted guests with stories of growing up on a farm, surviving being struck by lightning, and her experience teaching in a country school - riding her horse in early and building a fire so it would be warm when the children arrived.

Sculptor Keith Rai-vo and poets Shelley Odendahl, Judy Lawhon, Keziah Lakedon and Angela Foster celebrated the new, colorful "Snake River" sidewalk of poetry and sculpture that now stands outside the Pine City Library.

25 Years Ago, 1996

Ruby Heller told the 21 students in this year's Pine City Rural School class about her grandmother's experience as a nurse-midwife over 60 years ago. Miss Esther Schmidt runs her school the way teachers did in the old days, insisting that her pupils show respect by paying attention, speaking in turn and answering when called upon.

Families involved in the Pine City hockey programs have pledged nearly \$50,000 of the \$250,000 needed to apply for a state grant to build an ice arena and civic center in Pine City.

Halos to John Skluzacek for washing down the Pine City Rural School Museum, to Andrew Saumer for fitting in the new boards where needed and to Clarence Espeseth and Glen Lindstrom for painting.

Bev and Gary Gahler, owners of Gahler Appliances in Pine City, are pleased to announce that they are the area's newest Maytag dealers.

50 Years Ago, 1971

Prof. Elden Johnson, state archaeologist, assisted students in setting



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Keeping his eye on the ball in 2011

A young Twins fan dashes after a tossed ball at the Minnesota Twins Youth Clinic. Around 400 young Pine City area players got a chance to pitch, bat and field with Twins baseball instructors at the even hosted by Pine City Parks & Recreation and Summer Rec. As a special treat, kids received a batting lesson from Julio Becquer, a member of the very first Twins team in 1961.

up a base line prior to the excavation of the home sites located along the Snake River west of Pine City.

An armed hold-up at the Gold Pine Motel in Hinckley was reported to the Sheriff's Dept. at 2 a.m. by the night clerk at the motel. Hold-up man got around \$75 in cash from the register.

Maximum weekly unemployment insurance payments will increase from \$57 to \$64 for some claimants effective July 4, 1971.

75 Years Ago, 1946

In a game packed with thrills, Pine City lost to Cloverdale, Sunday, 5-4 in 11 innings. This was strictly a pitcher's battle between Gil Grote of Pine City and Grover, Cloverdale's southpaw.

The community picnic held at the St. Croix Recreational Area, last Sunday, sponsored by the Pine City Commercial Club and Snake River Conservation Club was a decided success in every respect, with close to a thousand in attendance.

100 Years Ago, 1921

Close to 3,000 people

attended the Royalton farmer club picnic, held at the Duxbury-Erickson farm, west of Pine City, last Sunday. Hon. J. Adam Bede of Pine City and State Senator Larson of Sandstone addressed the big gathering.

Walter Eng, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Eng of Rush City, and Miss Bertha Saren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Saren, were married at Pine City last Saturday.

125 Years Ago, 1896

Land seekers are still numerous around these parts, there are at least 25 to 30 parties looking for land. Most of these are from the southern part of the state and come with plenty of money, these are the kind of settlers any community can be glad to welcome.

A.E. Webber, with the "Stowe," is making regular trips to and from Pokegama, but he doesn't seem to be satisfied with what he is doing, as we have been informed that he has been down to Chisago Lakes looking over the place preparatory to moving his boat down there.



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Get ready to get loony

The annual Cross Lake Boat Parade returns again this year on the 4th of July. Registration is at noon and the parade kicks off at 1 p.m. starting at Norway Point Bay. Pictured is last year's winner, "The Loon Toon." Prizes will be awarded for the top three boats. There is no theme –boaters are asked to use their imagination to craft their watercraft.

NEWS BRIEFS

Beyond the Yellow Ribbon hosts golf tourney

Pine City Beyond the Yellow Ribbon is happy to announce that they are hosting our first annual golf tournament fundraiser on June 26 at the Pine City Country Club.

The organization has a goal to create a comprehensive network that connects and coordinates agencies, organizations, resources and employers for the purpose of proactively supporting Service Members, Veterans and their families in Pine County. A few fundraisers are held throughout the year to help raise funds to accomplish these goals.

Presently, the BTYR volunteers are in search of hole sponsors for the upcoming golf tournament as well as teams interested in playing. For more information, contact Mindy Sandell at 320-591-0752.

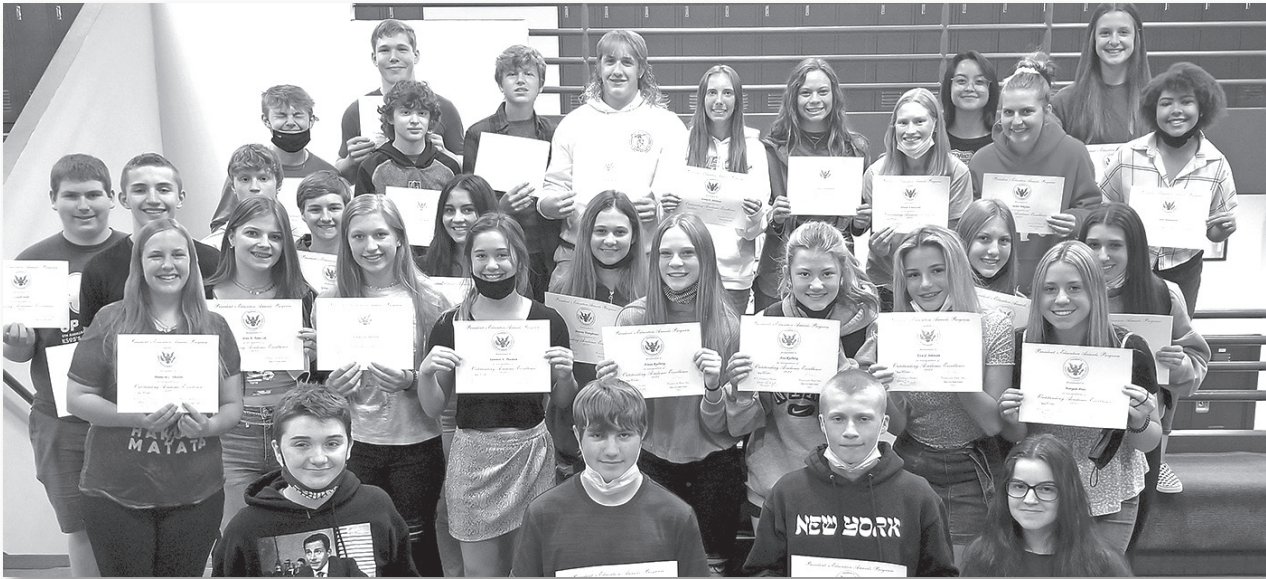
Welia offers free sports physicals for student athletes

Welia Health will offer an evening of free sports physicals for high school athletes in grades 7-12 on Tuesday, Aug. 3. Sports physicals are required for play in any MSHSL activity and are valid for three years.

Appointments will be available from 4 - 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3. Reserve your time slot by calling 320-629-7505. A completed Sports Medical Eligibility Form will be needed when you attend your appointment.

Relay for Life virtual auction

Chisago County Relay For Life is having a virtual auction. Visit www.32auctions.com/ChisCoRFLAuctionLink2021. They have 19 items currently ready to be bid on starting June 11-25. Donations can make a difference in the fight against cancer. They plan to hold the annual Luminary event on Aug. 18 at Chisago Lake Lutheran Church in Center City from 6-10 p.m.



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Superb students earn Presidential Awards

Gold qualifiers for the Pine City High School ninth graders needed to attain a GPA minimum 3.5, and score 85% on a standardized test. (Above) Back Row: Hayden Lind, Jace Preston, Tyler Mohr, Spencer Wicktor, Tucker Kubesh, Emma Belsheim, Lena Roubinek, Allison Unverzagt, Maria Waldron, Malia Mikyska, Karly Juszczak, Chase Holmstrom Middle Row: Caleb Hall, Luke Hirsch, Brooklyn Shellito, Matthew Blake, Jena Tomczyk, Greyson Johnson, Emma Hermanson, Hannah Bombard, Summer Thieman, Brenna Youngbauer, Arissa Rydberg, Ava Rydberg, Eva Johnson, Lexa Valvoda, Morgan Broz, Lily Schneider. Front Row: Dakota Clark, Benjamin Strauch, Waylon Petersen, Ashley Basta. Not Pictured: Sophia Olson, Natalie Laven, Kyra Sydney, Deacon Foss.

Silver qualifiers had to show outstanding growth/improvement, an unusual commitment to learning, or overcame obstacles. Back Row: Julia Hochban, Gavin Broz, Caden Schlichting, Elliot Blatz, Christian Swanson, Brody Tayerle. Middle Row: Megan Teich, Elsa Babolik, Sydney Wilberg, Solie Olsen, Kate Benzinger. Front Row: Ava Danielson, Kasseddy Olson, Samantha Lotz. Not Pictured: Zach Watts, Zoe Comstock.



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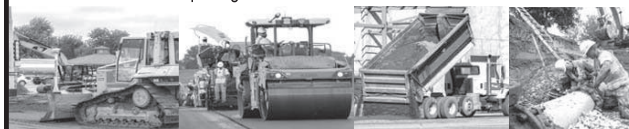
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Dragons compete hard, end season at Section track meet

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Members of the Pine City High School track squad headed to the Section 5A Track Meet at St. John's University on Wednesday, June 9 with high hopes, but hot weather and tough competition kept them from truly hitting their stride. "Unfortunately, we didn't have any State qualifiers this year due to very strong Section competition," said Coach Jared Clementson. "However, we do have some kids who rank among the top in the state."

BOYS TAKE 13TH PLACE
The Dragon boys team placed 13th place out of 24+ teams with 22 points. Annandale won with 85 points. "We had 5 of our 9 competing boys score points in the meet," Clementson said. "Jeffrey Carlbom and Hunter Peacock each scored 9.5 points for the team."

- The 4x200m relay

team of Jason Thieman, Jeffrey Carlbom, Caleb Fromm, and Hunter Peacock placed 4th in a season's best time of 1:33.54. Clementson noted that though they didn't qualify for state, they finished the season with the 12th fastest time in the state.

- Jeffrey Carlbom placed 4th in the long jump with a leap of 19' 9". His best jump of 20' 5" ranks 29th in the state. Carlbom also placed 7th in the triple jump with a jump of 41' 4". His best jump of 40' 5.5" ranks 22nd in state.
- Hunter Peacock placed 5th in the 100m dash in a time of 11.57. His best time (11.43) ranks 36th in the state. Peacock also placed 6th in the 200m dash in a time of 23.76. His best time (23.38) ranks 39th in the state.
- Micah Overtoom placed 6th in the discus with a personal best toss of 121' 3".
- George Ausmus placed 11th in the 800m



Junior Jason Thieman hands off to senior Jeffrey Carllbom in the 4x200m relay the Section 5A meet. The Dragon relay placed 4th, Also running were seniors Caleb Fromm and Hunter Peacock.

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- run with a time of 2:12.90.
- Eli Fromm placed 11th in the 1600m run with a PB time of 5:16.74.
 - Charlie Ausmus

- placed 13th in the 3200m run with a time of 11:03.99. Charlie also ran in the 1600m run, but dropped out after the second lap due to a leg injury.
- Ryan Prihoda placed 13th in the triple jump with a jump of 35' 9.5".
 - Caleb Fromm was a little under the weather and finished the 400m dash in 15th with a time of 54.75. His best time (52.55) ranks 35th in the state.
- GIRLS TAKE 15TH PLACE**
The Pine City girls team placed 15th out of 24+ teams with 15 points. Rockford won with an incredible 108 points. "We had 12 girls score throughout the meet," Clementson said. "Ella Sell was our top point getter with 7.5 points."
- Ella Sell placed 4th in the 1600m run with a time of 5:36.44. Her

- school record time of 5:24.7 ranks 21st in the state. Sell's school record 3200m time of 12:00.0 ranks 24th in the state.
- The girls 4x800m relay team of Sophie Lahti, Abby Aagaard, Allison Unverzagt, and Emma Belsheim placed 5th with a season's best time of 10:14.67. Their time ranks them 20th in the state.
 - The girls 4x400m relay team of Summer Thieman, Ella Sell, Arisa Rydberg, and Sophie Lahti placed 6th with a time of 4:22.41. Their school record time of 4:16.80 ranks them 29th in the state.
 - The girls 4x200m relay team of Vivian Lahti, Lena Roubinek, Ainsley Vinaja, and Summer Thieman placed 8th in a time of 1:54.09.
 - The girls 4x100m relay team of Emma Johnson, Lena Roubinek, Ainsley Vinaja, and Summer

- Thieman placed 8th in a time of 53.65.
- Cara Kuhn placed 8th in the shot put with a put of 31' 10".
 - Lena Roubinek placed 9th in the shot put with a throw of 31' 8.75". Roubinek also placed 10th in the 100m dash running a time of 13.60 in the prelims.
 - Sophie Lahti placed 9th in the 300m hurdles with a time of 50.39.
 - Dorothy Miller placed 9th in the triple jump with a jump of 32' 10.5".
 - Eva Johnson placed 10th in the 3200m run with a time of 12:49.54. Johnson also placed 11th in the 1600m run a time of 5:55.12.
 - Ella Sell placed 10th in the 800m run with a time of 2:34.16.
 - Chloe McKellar placed 10th in the discus with a PB throw of 89' 11". Cara Kuhn placed 14th in the discus (85' 2").
 - Vivian Lahti placed 15th in the 400m dash (67.10).
 - Rachel Brown placed 16th in the 3200m run (14:05.63).

'I AM PROUD OF OUR KIDS'
Reflecting on the meet and the season, Clementson noted that his squad had a lot to overcome to get to the end of a successful season. "It was brutally hot [on June 9], but everyone survived and did the best they could in the conditions," Clementson said. "I am proud of our kids for how they competed and for their sportsmanship at this meet and throughout the season. The season started out a little rocky, but overall it went much better than I ever expected. A big part of that has to do with the great kids on the team and my wonderful coaching staff."

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The Martin family met with Pine County commissioners to receive their award for Farm Family of the Year.

Martins named Farm Family of the Year

STAFF REPORT
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Steve and Estelle Martin have been named the 2021 Pine County Farm Family of the Year. According to U of M Extension, Steve’s grandfather Fred purchased the original farm in 1920, and he and his wife Lydia raised various kinds of livestock with their seven children. Steve’s parents, Arlan and Della, moved back to the farm in 1954 and bought from Fred and Lydia. Arlan and Della ran a dairy operation on the farm with their six children. Steve attended the University of Minnesota-Waseca, then moved back to the farm in 1986 and began dairy farming with his parents. Steve married Estelle in 1994, and together they have a son, Joshua. Steve and Estelle are the current owner-operators of their farm, while Joshua, who works off the farm as a security officer, helps out the family when needed. The Martin family currently own 320 acres and rent another 20, all of it used for grass hay and pasture. The Martins milk 51 Holstein cows in a step-up flat parlor, and the cows are housed in a sand bedded free-stall barn. The family raises their own replacement heifers and sell their bull calves. The Martins are members of the Minnesota Milk Producers Association, MN Dairy Herd Improvement Association, American Dairy Association and Land O’Lakes Cooperative. They belong to Peace Lutheran Church in Finlayson. Steve and Estelle volunteer with many local organizations including the Hinckley/Finlayson schools, the local fire department, Sandstone Soccer Association, the Pine County Dairy Board, the DHIA Board and their church.

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Crossing the bridge

On Tuesday, June 1, local seniors Trynity, Anika, Christina and Olivia – who have been together since Kindergarten – bridged from Girl Scout Ambassadors to Girl Scout adults. Those who have watched them develop in the program said the four have all shown amazing leadership skills, and have been wonderful role models for younger scouts.

Bear cub rescued by DNR officer after mother hit on highway

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Bears, wolves and misplaced (and misidentified) eagles were among the variety of issues and situations that area conservation officers of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources found themselves dealing with in recent days.

- Conservation Officer Dustie Speldrich, working out of Willow River, rescued a bear cub after the sow was hit by a car on Interstate 35. The cub will be rehabilitated at the Garrison Animal Hospital.

Speldrich also received a complaint of a bald eagle held captive in a dog kennel. The eagle was actually a polish chicken and had a black body with a white plumed head. The owners aptly named it Que Ball.

- Conservation Officer Bret Grundmeier, working out of Hinckley, dealt with an increase in reports of wolves harassing livestock, as well as quite a few nuisance-bear complaints. A few landowners found out firsthand that momma bears, when visiting garbage cans and birdfeeders, don’t always scare away very

easily when they have cubs with them. Unseasonably hot weather also had more boat traffic on area lakes than normal.

- Conservation Officer Ben Karon, working out of Pine City, said he took many nuisance-bear calls. Karon and CO Krauel were able to locate an injured bald eagle that had made its way into a lake. They were able to safely rescue the injured eagle and bring it to a rehabilitator. Karon continued to check anglers and patrol for ATV activity. Time was spent checking for AIS violations as well.

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PROUD DAD: ‘Just be accepting, supportive and listen’

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was overcome with worry for her welfare. At the time, Phil worked as the dean of students at St. Cloud Technical and Community College. As such, he was aware of the challenges facing LGBTQ youth. “So you’re LGBTQ? That isn’t a big deal. But the worry? ... This is the sad part of it all ... All I saw was a gigantic target on her back. I knew what she was going to face.”

FINDING SUPPORT

The Schroeders reached out for help and found it with the nation’s largest family and LGBTQ ally group: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. PFLAG first formed in New York in 1973 and today is a nation-wide organization dedicated to providing support for LGBTQ persons, their families and friends. The Schroeders live in Ogilvie, and through PFLAG found another Ogilvie couple who also had an LGBTQ child. Together, they were able to discuss the challenges kids faced in a small town and found support. In July 2008, the Schroeders, two other couples, three gay men and two allies met to form the East Central Minnesota PFLAG chapter. Today, their membership includes approximately 12-20 people who live in the Chisago, Kanabec, Isanti, Pine and Mille Lacs county area. East Central PFLAG members actively provide education, workshops, movie screenings, guest speakers, support groups and participate in Pride events. Phil said many families can be taken off guard by their child’s coming out and initially have skewed perceptions of the LGBTQ community. “The general public seems to jump to LGBTQ people as ‘it’s all about sex.’ The people I know who are LGBTQ are just people who live in your town and you would never know it. They’re just people.” PFLAG members use their time together to fight misunderstandings and help others navigate common struggles, like mixed-acceptance families, acceptance within religious communities and the more painful realities of denial and disownment. PFLAG also educates others on how to be an ally, for which Phil has one tip: “Just be accepting, supporting

and listen; kids need to know that the adults in their lives have their backs. That’s as simple as it is.” Part of acceptance is for parents to have their own “coming out” and being honest with others about their LGBTQ children. “You find more support than you think,” said Phil. “We’ve not lost anything by coming out and being proud of who we are and who our kids are.” The Schroeder family was lucky. Extended family and friends were accepting of their child’s orientation; for many families that isn’t the case. “It’s not a real pretty picture sometimes,” said Phil, recounting some youth who, after coming out to parents, were kicked out of homes and out of families. For some of these kids, the Schroeder’s home became a refuge where they could find safety and acceptance “Kids sometimes wander lost in the wilderness until they find an ally, or someone who will support them,” said Phil. “They realize maybe then they have found a safe space.”

AN ONGOING JOURNEY

Phil and Barb continue to be active members of PFLAG, working to raise awareness and advocate for LGBTQ persons in the community. “Our members understand the coming out journey. We offer our support and unconditional love to people, especially youth and their families, at any point in this journey,” said Phil. “It’s all a little different, it’s all a journey and people climb aboard at different points.” Of their journey, Phil said if there was one thing he could change, it wouldn’t be his child — but how the world perceives them.

LEARN MORE

Those interested in learning more about or joining East Central PFLAG can contact visit www.ecmnpflag.org or send them a message via East Central Minnesota’s PFLAG Facebook page [@ecmnpflag](https://www.facebook.com/ecmnpflag). East Central PFLAG meets at 2 p.m. the second Sunday of each month (except in summer) at the Braham Community Center. Their next meeting is Aug. 8, 2021.

FREEDOM FEST: Day of summer fun ends with night of fireworks June 26

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from a year of COVID-19. “We’ve tried some new things, which is pretty exciting, and then we’ve got all the favorites like the car show and the fireworks. So it’s going to happen, and it’s going to be fabulous.” WCMP has announced the return of the Medallion Hunt, where one lucky winner will win \$500 cash. Listen live at 8:30 a.m. beginning on Monday, June 21. On June 26, the Freedom Fest triathlon kicks off at 8 a.m., then the Pine Classic Cruisers Car Club will host the Classic Car Show from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Schueller noted that a number of artists, home-based businesses and farmers’ market vendors will host vendor booths during that time – and she is especially looking forward to entertainment for the kids at the Bandshell with shows by Pine City’s own Etta and Larry (the lobster) at 11 a.m. and The Flyers at noon. Inside the Event Center, Doctor Kielbasa, will be cranking out high-energy polka from 1 - 4 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. show from Buffalo Head Band. The evening will be capped off by the 10:15 p.m. fireworks show. “The fireworks would not be possible without the support of many wonderful businesses and organizations,” Schueller said. “We are so grateful for their contributions.” She said she is thrilled to be this busy after a year of social distancing. “Having people back in person, being able to see people and talk to people – you just really remember how excited the community is about doing these kinds of activities. That makes it rewarding and fun, and I’m excited to be back doing it.”

Worship guide

Church of Christ
815 7th St. SW, Pine City
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service
4 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study.
Contact: Greg Douvier
320-336-8978

Dale Evangelical Free Church
45268 Brunswick Rd, Harris, MN
763-689-5817
Pastor/Teacher Dr. Harvey Martin
Sunday School, all ages 9:00 am
Sunday Service 10:25 am
www.daleefc.com
Awana, Wed. 6:30-8:00pm
Youth, Wed. 6:30-8:00pm

First Presbyterian Church
405 Main St. S., Pine City
320-629-3592
Pastor Rob Spahr
www.firstprespinecity.org
Sunday Worship Celebration
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, Preschool-Gr 6
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 6:15 PM

Grace Baptist Church
1 mile Southwest of Pine City
on Fairway Road (next to I-35)
320-629-1374
Pastor Tim W. Stratton
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Preaching
Service, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible study
6 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Master Clubs for
children ages 4 to 6th grade.

Hands for Pine City
Hands for Pine City
Outreach Church
Library Community Room
300 5th St. SE
Pine City, MN
Wednesday Nights from 6-7 PM
Outside weather permitting
320-496-3009
Hands4PC@gmail.com
Facebook fan page:
Hands for Pine City
Existing to be the hands of Jesus
to Pine City

**Henriette Community Church
(Free Methodist)**
One mile North of Henriette on
HWY 107 • 320-679-4875
Pastor Jack Droste
Sunday School, 9:15 am.;
Sunday morning Worship,
10:15 a.m.

**Hinckley Seventh Day
Adventist**
550 1st St. NE, Hinckley
320-384-6167
Pastor: Carlos Rodriguez
Services, Saturday, 11 a.m.
Fellowship lunch 1st and 3rd
Saturday following services.

Hope Lutheran Church Grasston
Dean Oelfke, Pastor
320-396-3925
hopelutherangrasston.org
Sunday Worship Service 11am
Holy Communion first and third
Sundays and festival days.

**Hustletown Community Church
(HCC)**
Hustletown Non-Denominational
17945 Blue Jay Ln
Pastor Bruce Thompson
651-983-8130
Mail: 1010 3rd Ave SW
Pine City
Sunday School 10:15 am
Worship Service 11:00 am

**Immaculate Conception
Catholic Church**
535 8th St. SW, Pine City
320-629-2935
Monsignor Alek Suchan
www.icchurchpinecitymn.org
office@icchurchpinecitymn.org
Mass: Saturday 5 pm, Sunday 10
am, Confession: Saturday
4-4:30p.m., Sunday 9:15-9:45a.m.

Journey North Church
Current location:
840 Main St S, behind A&W.
Pastor Tim Adams
320-629-6111
Sunday Services: 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery, toddlers and KidVenture
programs during both services.
www.JourneyNorthChurch.com

Living Water Fellowship
915 W. 8th St. Rush City, MN
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Call 320-358-3818 for weekly Bible
studies and youth activities.

Open Arms Church of God
406 Pine St., Grasston, MN
320-396-3373
Pastor Gene Sherrod
Spirit Filled Worship
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Children’s ministry

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
825 Golf Ave SW Pine City
320-629-2985
9 a.m Sunday Worship Service
In-person (50% capacity)
Live Online (www.ourlpc.com)
Live on the Radio (AM1350 WCMP
Radio)
Children of Joy Preschool
School Year: AM & PM sessions:
Mon-Fri
NEW! Summer sessions available:
Mon-Thurs

**Pine City Evangelical Free
Church**
625 Golf Ave SW
Pastor Joel Preston
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Nursery (infant-3yrs)
Wednesdays: AWANA (Sept-Apr) 6
p.m.; Joe Gatzke, Student Pastor
(Youth Group).
Jr & Sr High 6:00 p.m.
Phone: 320-629-2584
Email: pinecityefree@gmail.com

St. Joseph’s Catholic Church
320-629-2935
19390 Ave, Beroun, MN
Monsignor Alek Suchan
Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m.

South Pine Baptist Church
Meeting at Pine City Library
Community Room
300 5th St SE, Pine City, MN
Pastor Dennis Eng
320-336-9292
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible study at 7p.m.
(Call for location)
www.southpinebaptist.org

Zion Lutheran Church
410 Main St. S, Pine City
Worship 9 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Growing in Grace Preschool
Mon-Wed- Fri a.m.
Pastor Glen Kleppe
320-629-3683

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OBITUARIES

James Gilpin

James “Jim” Gilpin, age 101, of Hinckley, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at his home with his wife and family by his side.

Jim was born on August 12, 1919 in Dalla, South Dakota to Matthew and Ethel (Barkdell) Gilpin. Jim’s family lived in Iona, South Dakota until he was in the 7th grade, then he left and lived in Pipestone for at least six months, moving back to Iona until he completed 8th grade. In 1939, Jim married Nina Besaw and they welcomed a baby girl in 1940. They lived in Iona until 1946 then moved to Tomahawk, Wisconsin, where they added a son to the family in 1953. Jim worked on power lines and in the construction field while living in Wisconsin, along with traveling around the area while working there. In 1954, Jim and Nina moved from Wisconsin to Minnesota, living in EauClaire, then Little Falls, and settling in Grand Rapids where they welcomed their youngest daughter in 1957. After that Jim and Nina moved to Mankato, Kansas, Florida, Souix Falls, Benson, Princeton and finally Finlayson in 1960, where they decided to settle.

In 1962 Jim obtained his pilot license, he really enjoyed flying, but due to financial costs Jim was unable to continue in the field. Jim started working in 1960 for North Pine Electric and retired from the company in 1985. After retirement, Jim decided that he needed something to keep him busy and did over the road trucking with Wayne for four years. Jim loved his community and was a big part of it, from being the treasurer for the Methodist Church for two years, a member of the Finlayson Fire Department for ten years, a member of the Finlayson Co-op for

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Andrew Saumer

Andrew Saumer of Pine City passed away Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at Welia Health in Mora surrounded by his family at the age 89.



Andrew attended school in Pine City and graduated in 1949. He married Ella Taylor of Frederic, Wisconsin on June 25, 1960. They made their home in Pine City and raised their family on the

farm. Andrew worked at McNally’s Industries, Interstate and Lampert Lumber, Pine County as an assessor, as a rural mail carrier for Pine City and Sandstone. He owned and operated the family dairy farm southwest of Pine City. He enjoyed camping, fishing, playing cards, square dancing, restoring old tractors, running his sawmill, and traveling in the US and in other countries. He enjoyed being with his family. His grandchildren and great grandchildren brought him great happiness. Andrew is survived by his sons and daughters-in-law, Dan and Sue, Joe and Lynn, Steve and Laura, all of Pine City; daughters and sons-in-law, Teresa and

eight years, and on the Finlayson City Council for ten years. He also helped build and maintain the United Methodist Church in Finlayson. Jim would go in early Sunday mornings to make sure the church was warm for services. Jim also was taking care of his wife, who had fallen ill and passed away in 1992.

Jim decided to stay in Finlayson, where he met his current wife, Judy. In 1994, Jim and Judy moved to Hinckley where they lived until Jim passed away. As usual Jim couldn’t handle sitting still and decided to drive truck for National Bushing out of Mora for seven years. After quitting at National Bushing, Jim drove for Bumper to Bumper for three years and decided it was time to really retire at the age of 85. During his retirement Jim tried his hand at wood working, reading new books, and keeping up with yard work. At the age of 89 Jim had a knee replacement. After he recovered, Jim and Judy bought a camper and decided to travel to different states to camp and to enjoy each other’s company.

Jim is preceded in death by his first wife Nina; his parents, and his grandparents. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Judith; his daughters, JoAnne (Vern) Eide, Robin (Les) Darsow; his son, James Dennis (Kari) Gilpin; grandchildren, Linda, Josh, Kevin (Krista), Erin, Luke (Tina); great grandchildren, Kris, Ashley, Kevin, Aaron, Bailey, Gavin, Oliver, Chole; his step children, Mike (friend Shawn), Richard (Penny), David (friend Missy); step grandchildren, Megan, Ashley (CJ), Travis, Devin, Little Angel Ellie; great-great grandchildren, Little Charles and Cal-len; his sister Helen; his niece, Lucielle; and his nephew, Jack.

A funeral service was held for Jim on Monday, June 14, 2021 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist-Finlayson Church. Pastor Penny Bonsell officiated. Visitation took place from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Burial took place following the service at Finnish Lutheran Cemetery.

Arrangements by Tatting-Methven Funeral and Cremation Services of Hinckley. www.methvenfuneralhome.com

Tim Clark, Hinckley; Ann and Garland Crider, Pine City; Michelle and John Carter, Elberta, Alabama; grandchildren, Kristi (Jim) Pelto, Keith Saumer, Cory (Hannah) Clark, Pat and Darial Clark, Jaysa and Kelly Saumer, Mike (Jenessa) Saumer, Hannah Saumer, Scott Brown, Emily and Molly Crider, Tristan (Florence) Kick, and Abigail Carter; 12 great grandchildren; brothers: Robert and Bill; as well as many nieces and nephews and friends.

Andrew was preceded in death by his loving wife Ella of 42 years; parents William and Albina; infant daughter Mary; granddaughter Jessica Saumer; sisters: Mary Alice Stoffel, Delphine Johnson and Lucille Johnson.

Monsignor Aleksander Suchan will celebrate a Mass of Christian burial for Andy: 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 18 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Pine City. A time of visitation and reviewal for friends and family will be held Thursday, June 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Swanson Funeral Chapel with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Visitation and reviewal will also be held one hour prior to the service at St. Anthony Commons in the church. Burial will be at Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Pine City.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to: Funeral and Cremation Service of Pine City, Swanson Chapel www.FuneralAndCremationService.com

Harold Wimmer

Harold Wimmer of Pine City passed away peacefully Sunday, June 6, 2021 at the Sandstone Health Care Center in Sandstone at the age of 87 with his wife of 64 years by his side.



Harold Eugene Wimmer was born Jan. 27, 1934 to William and Helen (Piel) Wimmer in Rock Creek, and was one of 13 children.

Harold attended the Washington Country School located East of Pine City and completed the 8th grade. He had fond childhood memories of fishing, hunting and trapping in the woods. He continued to love and enjoy these hobbies throughout his entire life and had to wait almost 75 years before shooting his trophy eight point buck.

Harold met Madelyn Marks of Sandstone while she was working in Pine City. They were married on Aug. 24, 1957 and bought their first home on Woodpecker Ridge in Pine City in 1957. They had three sons while living in town and bought The Farm located in Grasston in 1968, adding one more son to the mix in 1972. Harold worked for a few months in South St. Paul at Swift Meat Packing Company before starting his career at Land ‘O’ Lakes. He worked at Land ‘O’ Lakes for 34 years and retired in 1991.

Harold was also an avid farmer. He raised sheep, chickens and crops with his beloved John Deere tractors and always had to keep up on splitting wood for the wood stove. He never seemed to mind doing the chores, even in the cold of winter, but he especially liked it when the grandchildren would help him “feed the sheep”. Grandpa Harold also kept a few pets around for

the grandchildren; including goats, rabbits and even a pony. His prized possessions were his side-kick Freddie the spotted donkey and the three little horses Smokey, Midge, and Allie. After retiring from Land ‘O’ Lakes, Harold enjoyed many years working with his neighbors Ed and Barb Larka on their large sheep farm.

Harold will be deeply missed by all who knew him. He had a strong love for nature, animals and especially his family and friends. Harold seemed to always be in a good mood and saw the silver lining in every situation.

Harold is survived by his wife Madelyn Wimmer; children Jeff (Kay) Wimmer of Pine City, Patrick (Barbara) Wimmer of New York, Scott (Robin) Wimmer of Rock Creek, Durand “Snork” Wimmer (Ann Reding) of Pine City; ten grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; siblings Delores Mammenga of Maplewood, Raymond “Charlie” (Ilene) Wimmer, Mary Mullins, Clarence Wimmer all of Pine City, Billy Wimmer of St. Cloud; sister-in-law Kathy Wimmer of Pine City.

He was preceded in death by his parents William and Helen Wimmer; siblings Alice (Bob) Lindahl, Robert (Dolly) Wimmer, Joan (LeRoy) Bankers, Phyllis (Don) Mullins, Darlyne (Marvin) Purdy, Gary Wimmer, Mike Wimmer; sisters-in-law Jeanne Wimmer, Rita Wimmer; brother-in-law Bob Mammenga.

Funeral services for Harold were held 11 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 2021 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Pine City. A time of visitation and reviewal was held from 5 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 16, 2021 at the Swanson Funeral Chapel in Pine City and also one hour prior to the service at the church. The interment took place in Birchwood Cemetery, Pine City.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to: Funeral and Cremation Service of Pine City, Swanson Chapel.

www.FuneralAndCremationService.com

Dorothy Gross

Dorothy “Dotty” Gross passed away Saturday, June 12, 2021 at Northern Pines Assited Living in Pine City at the age of 96.



Dorothy is survived by her children Dean Strassener of Florida, Kathy (Steve) Nelson of Stillwater, Randy (Connie) Gross of Braham, Debbie Gross of Otsego, Rodney

(Becky) Gross of Pine City; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Dotty was preceded in death by her husband Stanley, parents Michael and Lula Strassener.

Funeral services for Dotty will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 2021 at the Swanson Chapel. A time of visitation is scheduled for one hour prior to the service at the funeral chapel. The interment will be at Birchwood Cemetery in Pine City.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to: Funeral and Cremation Service of Pine City, Swanson Chapel. www.FuneralAndCremationService.com

Richard Henderson



Richard Henderson (Dick), Age 81 of Rush City passed away on May 28, 2021. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran. Preceded in death by his parents and wife Carrie (Mans). He is sur-

vived by his wife Mary and her three daughters, brother Ron (Karen) and his three children, also many nieces, nephews and great friends.

Dick was a co-owner of ABM Truck Equipment. Retired only to become a Blackjack dealer at Hinckley Casino. He was also the gambling manager for the Hinckley/Pine City Flames Snowmobile Club. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

A family grave site service will be held at a later date yet to be determined.

Cremation service by the Neptune Society.

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SUBMITTED

Jones 50th Anniversary

Help us in celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Bob and Jane Jones.
Sunday, June 27
1 to 4 p.m.
Pine County Fairgrounds Event Center.
No gifts please. Music provided by Eddie P.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



SUBMITTED

Grundmann

Raylee Lynn Grundmann was born on May 24, 2021 at Cambridge Medical Center. She was six pounds, eight ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Her mother is Kaylee Marie Grundmann of Brook Park.
After two hard week at St. Paul Children’s hospital, Raylee came home to a very happy mom. Grandpar-ents are Lara Johnson and Neil Lundy of Brook Park.

STUDENTS

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Hannah Husom-Brook Park-Psychology-Dean's List
Chloe Alleman-Pine City-Marketing Communica-tions-Dean’s List
JJ Preston-Pine City Elementary Education-Dean's List
Duke Waxberg Pine City-Health & Human Performanc-Dean’s List

North Dakota State University

Ainsley Vinaja-Pine City-Presidential award winner

WEATHER

Date	High	Low	Precip./Snow
6/6	89	75	0
6/7	88	68	0
6/8	93	68	0
6/9	91	64	0
6/10	94	70	0
6/11	86	66	0
6/12	82	55	0

PINE COUNTY SHERIFF’S BLOTTER

June 7 - June 13
Theft, burglary, vandalism

June 7, 4:11 p.m., report of **fraud/scam/ID**, 3rd Avenue NW, Pine City
June 11, 6:44 a.m., report of **theft**, Oak Hollow Road, Pine City

Miscellaneous

June 7, 12:25 p.m., report of **miscellaneous law call**, Northridge Drive NW, Pine City
June 7, 2:54 p.m., report of **vehicle prowl**, Bayside Loop, Pine City
June 7, 4:07 p.m, report of **drug incident**, 2nd Street SE, Pine City
June 8, 2:48 p.m., report of **traffic stop**, Beroun Crossing, Pine City
June 9, 7:26 p.m., report of **informational**, Raspberry Road, Pine City
June 10, 7:58 a.m, report of **missing person**, Creekside Court, Pine City
June 11, 5:30 a.m., report of **suspicious activity**, Oak Hollow Road, Pine City
June 11, 11:31 a.m., report of **damage to property**, 3rd Avenue NW, Pine City
June 11, 11:50 a.m., report of **at-tempt pickup**, Main Street S, Pine City
June 12, 5:26 p.m., report of **medical**, 8th Avenue SE, Pine City
June 12, 5: 37 p.m., report of **suspicious activity**, 10th Street NW, Pine City
June 12, 8:12 p.m., report of **person with weapon**, Forest Road, Pine City
June 12, 11:15 p.m., report of **cus-tomer trouble**, Deer Valley Road, Pine City

Jail Roster

June 7
Eylandt, Jesse Quinn
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Gross Misdemeanor Warrant-Traffic DWI-Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Controlled Substance-Traf-fic-Drivers License-Driving After Revocation-Traf-fic-DWI-Refuse to Submit to Chemical Test; Blood or Urine As Required By Search Warrant

Frye, Justin Lee
Probable Cause: Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana
Kaiserlik, Crystal Marie
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Giv-ing Peace Officer False Name-Of Another Person-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Arrest of Adult
Larson, Christopher
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Fi-nancial Transaction Card Fraud-No Consent-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Arrest of Adult
Lindberg, Mitchel Wayne
Hold For Other Agency-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Domestic Assault-GM-Subse-quent Violation-Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Drugs-5th De-gree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Damage to Prop-erty-3rd Degree-Public Safety Motor Vehicle-Fleeing a Peace Officer by a Means Oth-er Than a Motor Vehicle-Flee-ing a Peace Officer in a Motor Vehicle-Arrest of Adult
Paz, Miquel Angel
Hold For Other Agen-cy-Confined But Not Convicted-Drugs-5th De-gree-Sale-Marijuana Mixture Except Small Amount of Marijuana With No Remuner-ation-Arrest of Adult
Rowbotham, Scott
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Tres-pass-Return to Property Within One Year
Sjolie, Zeronica Dayle
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convict-ed-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Arrest of Adult
Tejeda, Alan Michael
Hold For Other Agency: Bench Felony Warrant
June 8
Boleen, Alexandra
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convict-ed-Theft-Take/Drive

Motor Vehicle-No Owner Consent-Theft-Take/Use/ Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent-Giving Peace Officer False Name-Of Another Person
Brown, Matthew Michael
Pine County Warrant: Failure to Appear Warrant-Issued By Pine, MN-Fleeing Peace Of-ficer By a Means Other Than a Motor Vehicle-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana
Costanzo, John Robert
Pine County War-rant-Confined But Not Convicted-Theft-Take/ Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent-Probable Cause-Confined But Not Con-victed-Fugitive From Justice From Other State-Hold For Other Agency-Confined But Not Convicted-Pine County Warrant-Confined But Not Convicted-Theft-Take/Use/ Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent-Possession of Bur-glary or Theft Tools-Financial Transaction Card Fraud-No Consent
Davis, Brandon Daniel
Confined But Not Convict-ed-Drugs-2nd Degree-Sale 10 Grams or More-A Narcotid Other Than Heroin Within 90 Day Period-Murder-3rd Degree-Sell/Give/Distribute Controlled Substance-Sched-ules 1 &2-Arrest of Adult
Demarrias, Terri Ann
Under Sentence-Con-victed-Drugs-4th De-gree-Sale-Schedule 1,2,3 but Not Marijuana-Arrest of Adult
Golly, Chadwick Steven
Probable Cause: Traf-fic-DL-Driving After Cancell-ation-Inimical to Public Safety
Martin, Sarah Jean
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Felony Warrant-Issued By Pine, MN-Theft-Take/ Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Traffic-DWI-Oper-ate Motor Vehicle Under Influ-ence of Controlled Substance
Myers, Nathan David
Probable Cause: Drugs-2nd Degree-Possess 6 Grams or

More Heroin
Sam, Marlin Vern
Probable Cause: Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Traffic-DL-Driving After Cancellation-Inimical to Public Safety
Sikkink, Eli Steven
Confined But Not Convict-ed-Traffic-DWI-Operate Mo-tor Vehicle Under Influence of Controlled Substance-Arrest of Adult
Wimmer, Jeremy John
Pine County Warrant: Ar-rest-Misdemeanor Warrant-Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent
June 9
Benjamin, Lance Levi
Probable Cause: Assault-3rd Degree-Substantial Bodily Harm-Introduce Contra-band-Drug/Liquor Into Jail/ Lockup/Prison-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana
McCabe, Patrick Michael
Pine County Warrant: Probation Violation-FE Warrant-Engage in Electronic Communication Relating or Describing Sexual Conduct with Child
O'Brien, William Arlyn
Probable Cause: Traf-fic-DL-Driving After Cancell-ation-Inimical to Public Safety
Robinson, Brian Walter
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Misdemeanor War-rant-Contempt of Court-Fail to Pay Ordered Child Support
Spencer, Devante
Boarder-Convicted-Predatory Offender-Knowingly Commits Act or Fails to Fulfill Registra-tion Requirement
Wehrman, James Ryan
Pine County Warrant: Arrest-Felony Warrant Issued By Pine, MN-Burglary-2nd De-gree-Dwelling-Burglary-3rd Deg-Steal/Commit Felony or Gross Misd
June 10
Brockway, Shannon Lee
Probable Cause: Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Traffic-DL-Driving After Cancellation-Inimical to Public Safety-Drugs-Pos-

session of Drug Parapher-nalia-Use or Possession Prohibited
Irlbeck, Jodi Margaret
Probable Cause: Traf-fic-DWI-Operate Motor Ve-hicle-Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours-Traffic-DWI-Second-Degree Driving While Impaired; 2 or More Aggravating Factors
Jordan, Noah
Probable Cause: Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Com-mits Act to Cause Fear of Immediate Bodily Harm or Death
Shabaiaash, Jared Bryce
Pine County Warrant-Convict-ed-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Arrest of Adult
Shingobe, Franklin George
Probable Cause: Disorderly Conduct-Obstruct Legal Process-Lawful Execution Legal Process-Penalty for Not Complying With Peace Officer
June 11
Belgarde, Arnold Jon
Hold For Other Agency-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Domestic Abuse-Violate Order for Protection-Arrest of Adult
Benjamin, Aaron Geoffrey
Probable Cause: Assault-3rd Degree-Substantial Bodily Harm
Botham, Michael Thomas
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Re-ceiving Stolen Property
Bowman, Brandon
Hold For Other Agency-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Tres-pass-Occupy/Enter Dwelling/ Locked/Posted Build-Arrest of Adult
Carlson, Kenneth Wayne
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Traf-fic-DL-Driving After Can-cellation-Inimical To Public Safety-Arrest of Adult
Kappel, Timothy John
Probable Cause: Traffic-DWI-Third-Degree Driving While Impaired; 1 Aggravating Factor
Schuster, Emily Kaye
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Ob-struct Legal Process-Interfere With Peace Officer-Drugs-5th

Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Introduce Con-traband-Drug/Liquor Into Jail/Lockup/Prison-Hold For Other Agency-Confined But Not Convicted-Obstruct Legal Process-Interfere With Peace Officer-Arrest of Adult
June 12
Bartel, Allen Dean
Hold For Other Agency-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Domestic Abuse-Violate Order For Protection-Probable Cause-Confined But Not Con-victed-Domestic Abuse-Vio-late Order For Protection-Mis-demeanor-Arrest of Adult
Greenly, Dakota John
Hold For Other Agency-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Bur-glary-1st Deg-Poss Dangerous Weapon/Explosive-Check Forgery-Falsely En-dorse-Probable Cause-Con-fined But Not Convicted-Fugi-tive From Justice From Other State-Arrest of Adult
June 13
Ring, Daniel Alan
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Damage to Property-1st Degree-Value Reduced Over \$1000-Arrest of Adult
Severin-Badrawi, Angela
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Domestic
Tillman, Duawan Shanti
Hold For Other Agency-Con-fined But Not Convict-ed-Drugs-5th Degree-Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4-Not Small Amount Marijuana-Arrest of Adult
Wylie, Richard Allen
Pine County Warrant-Con-fined But Not Convict-ed-Damage to Property-1st-Degree-Value Reduced Over \$1000-Damage to Property-4th Deg-Intentional Damage-Other Circumstanc-es-Arrest of Adult
Zaccardi, Dominic
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Traffic-Drivers License-Driving After Cancel-lation-Arrest of Adult
Zirbes, Daniel David
Probable Cause-Confined But Not Convicted-Domestic Assault-GM-Subsequent Violation

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