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Grindstone Lake waits patiently for the anglers that are sure to be out on the lake this weekend for the 2022 fishing opener.

What you need to know for the 2022 fishing opener

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There is nothing more relaxing than sitting on the lake trying to catch some fish, whether that be in a boat or on the shore...there is nothing better.

Minnesota's fishing opener is almost here. It's time to make sure your boat is ready to hit the water, your rods and reels are prepped and your tackle box is stocked. But most importantly, make sure to get your fishing license if you haven't already.

May 14 marks the opening of walleye, northern pike and trout season. Catch-and-release bass season also starts on Saturday. According to the Minnesota

Department of Natural Resources regional fishing report, ice out on area lakes was a bit later than usual, but now seems to be following the typical track.

For walleye, the local DNR office suggests looking at lakes such as North Center (Center City), Pokegama (Pine City), Knife (Mora) and Green (near Princeton) lakes. Watch the shallower lakes for active walleye.

As for northern pike they say both East and West Rush Lakes and nearby Goose Lake should provide good action as well as true trophy potential. There are some special regulations for northerns on both East and West Rush Lakes however. The pike possession limit is now three with a protected

slot from 26 to 40 inches and you can only keep one that is greater than 40 inches. Anglers considering Goose and its connected lakes should be aware of crappie (daily limit of 5 fish) and walleye (fish smaller than 17" must be immediately released) special regulations in place.

If you are looking to fish the St. Croix River this weekend the DNR's report says the river has many accesses for small boats and also ample shore and wade fishing opportunities with much of the riverbank in public ownership. Being a border water, size and bag limits are different. The walleye bag is six but with a 15-inch

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Northern Lights Express voted down by Senate

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Though organizers and supporters of the Northern Lights Express (NLX) felt the project had been gaining steam, especially with President Biden's infrastructural financial backing, the project stalled in the Minnesota Senate last Monday, May 2.

The Minnesota Senate passed an amendment to the Senate Transportation omnibus bill prohibiting the Minnesota Department of Transportation from spending funds on the Northern Lights Express (NLX) passenger rail project. The rail project would provide passenger rail service between Duluth and Minneapolis, with proposed stops in Hinckley, Cambridge, Coon Rapids and Superior, Wisc.

Sen. Jason Rarick said in an interview with the News Tribune earlier in the month that he didn't see many people utilizing the train as it would take longer than a bus or any other form of transportation, adding that he doesn't see the cost being worth the usage.

"We have not had a successful rail project in this state yet; they all operate off government subsidies, and this one will be no different," said Rarick to the Pine City Pioneer. "I would rather the money be invested in roads and bridges as that is the type of transportation Minnesotans use."

NLX public relations consultant, Jill Brown, stated in a press release that while the Senate's action is disappointing, the project is still very much in reach due to strong support in the Minnesota House and Governor's office.

"End of session negotiations this month between the House, Senate and Governor's Office will determine what happens next with NLX and if the state will be able to use the \$85 million appropriated in the House bill to unlock up to \$340 million in federal funds," stated Brown in the press release. "That's enough to have people riding the train within three to four years."

The federal funding is a game changer in this debate, which has been going on for years, according to Sandstone Mayor Peter Spartz. Spartz says with four round trips daily, NLX advocates hope to give people more choices in where to live, work, play, attend school and access needed services such as healthcare. Timing is key.

"We have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity with the new federal dollars in the Infrastructure Bill," Spartz said. "Billions of dollars will be invested to connect communities and economies with rail across the country. If we let another state's train project benefit from Minnesota's federal tax dollars, I'll be very disappointed. Those dollars

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Hinckley-Finlayson High School has a new principal

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A new face will be starting at Hinckley-Finlayson High School in the fall. Kim Henke has accepted the position of the H-F High School principal. Henke will be replacing Brian Masterson who is transitioning into the role of superintendent. Henke has lived in the Hinckley area for

about four years. She has been in the education field for 17 years, working for the Robbinsdale Area Schools since 2005.

She started her career as a classroom teacher, then did some work as an instructional coach. From there, she moved on to serve as the Multilingual Coordinator. In this position she works with curriculum instruction, specializing in supporting the different multilingual departments at

several schools in the Robbinsdale district. Henke has also worked with their summer school and ALC programs.

Henke is excited to start working at H-F, she looks forward to working with students, parents and staff.

She described her leadership style as a team approach. "It's ideal when all

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minimum. The northern pike bag is five with no length restrictions. For more information or to check on lakes outside of our area visit the DNR's fishing report site at <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/fishing/outlooks.html>.

NEW SUNFISH REGULATIONS ON AREA LAKES

The DNR recently introduced the Quality Sunfish Initiative (QSI) which is a statewide effort by fisheries managers to increase the size of sunfish. The QSI has increased the number of lakes with special sunfish regulations which will

protect or improve sunfish populations on select lakes using reduced harvest. It will also help provide managers with insights into what determines success or failure of reduced bag limits for sunfish.

The QSI works by reducing the number of fish that are allowed to be taken from certain lakes. Many of the lakes in Pine County have a good sunfish population and will continue to operate under the current statewide regulations of 20 sunfish per angler.

However, in the case of Cross and Pokegama Lakes near Pine City, the number of sunfish that are allowed daily is going from 20 to 10, accord-

ing to Hinckley Area Fisheries Supervisor Leslie George.

"This is an effort to protect the quality-sized fish that currently exist," she said.

The DNR's goal with this initiative has been to increase the number of lakes with reduced bag limits from 60 to 250 by 2023.

WHY THE DNR RECOMMENDS RELEASING BIGGER FISH

One would think that when sunfish overpopulate the best strategy would be to harvest more of them, however, science has shown that to be ineffective, and can even contribute to the problem.

The larger male sunfish

set the tone for the size of the rest of the population. The big males get the best spawning locations, attract more females and are better at protecting the nest and eggs. According to the DNR their mere presence forces other males to make the choice to grow big. Without the larger fish, the smaller males can focus their energy on reproductive growth rather than physical growth. So by releasing the larger fish limits reproduction which in turn limits the number of smaller fish in the lakes.

Don't have a boat? No problem, there are many fish from shore opportunities in the area and statewide. The DNR

offers a couple shore fishing instructional videos that cover general shore fishing basics for lakes and rivers. You can find the vidoes on their website at <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/fishwildlife/outreach/index.html#tab-1-2> then under methods. You will also be able to find the 2022 regulations on their website.

Hopefully you will be able to get out and enjoy the 2022 fishing opener. Take your kids or grandkids out, teach them how to fish, respect nature and have fun. Who knows you may even start a new family tradition, even if you don't catch anything, you will certainly make unforgettable memories.

NLX: Opponents site cost as reason for opposition

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should come back to Minnesota to help our veterans, our seniors, our business people, our students and more."

The proposed trips for the NLX are to run four round trips per day between Target Field in Minneapolis and the Depot in Duluth, with stops at Coon Rapids, Cambridge, Hinckley and Superior. If funding was secured, people would start riding in about three years. Travel time

between Minneapolis and Duluth is anticipated to be around two and a half hours.

Opponents of the project cite the overall cost that could be placed into the existing infrastructure, the \$30 for a one-way trip and the \$60 round trip cost per person which would be much more costly for a family to ride the train versus vehicle travel. They also note that transportation from the station to a destination would have to be accessed.

PRINCIPAL: H-F hires Hinckley resident as new high school principal

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stakeholders understand our challenges and share in our success. It's best to get different perspectives by listening to families, staff and students throughout our decision making process," said Henke.

"The greatest part of being a principal is you get to see all the moving parts, and build relationships with students, staff and parents,"

said Henke. "In any one day I may observe students learning in the classroom, help a student at lunch, meet volunteers, join staff in a meeting, watch one of our sports teams compete or talk with parents on the sidelines. Every day is different and the best part of being a principal is the opportunity to support all that is going on. There is a great community support here and I am so excited to

join that partnership."

In her spare time Henke loves to snowmobile, go four-wheeling, camping, hiking or pretty much anything outside. She also enjoys running marathons such as the Grandma's Half Marathon.

If you see Ms. Henke around town this summer, she invites you to introduce yourself so that she can get to know more members of our community.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 13 & 14, 2022

Allen's Hope Fundraiser Sale
The fourth annual Allen's Hope fundraiser sale will be May 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 125 Main Street in Hinckley. Look for the purple store front.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 2022

Special Speaker
The Finlyason United Methodist and Sandstone United Church of Christ will have a special speaker, St. Luc Noel from Haiti, on Sunday May 15. Please join us at Finlayson UMC at 9 a.m. and Sandstone UCC at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2022

Everyone's Table
Come to Everyone's Table for a FREE community meal and a chance to get together with friends and neighbors every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at the John

Wright Building, 130 Oriole Street East. Drive all the way around to the back of the building. Pulled pork sandwiches, coleslaw, chips and dessert are on the menu for May 17, serving from 4:30 – 6 p.m. See you for dinner!

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2022

Blooming Buddies Garden Club
The Blooming Buddies Garden Club of Hinckley are having their next meeting on Tuesday, May 17 in the west side park at 6:30. Any one wanting to join the club please come to the meeting and we will answer any questions you might have about the club!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2022

Pine County Genealogical Society
The Pine County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, May 18th at the Tobie's Restaurant and Bakery at 404 Fire Monument Road in Hinckley at noon for lunch. Enter via south end entrance and turn right immediately into the lounge. We will be sharing

our recent research, addressing genealogy research questions, and discussing future programs. Visitors are always welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2022

Robinson Park Clean-up Day
Meet in the park in Sandstone. Bring rakes, garbage bags and your appetite. Lunch, refreshments served to volunteers. For more information, contact organizer Dave Barsness, 245-2383.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2022

PINE COUNTY MASTER GARDENER ANNUAL PLANT SALE
After two years without a plant sale, the Pine County Master Gardeners will hold their plant sale on Wednesday, May 25 at the Pine City Flea Market at the Pine County Fairgrounds 4-H Building. It will be held from 6:30 a.m. until sold out and feature locally grown heirloom vegetables, flowers and other plants grown by the

master gardeners. There will also be lots of garden ornaments, books and other garden treasures. Master Gardeners will be present to answer questions and have educational gardening information. Funds raised are used for community events and educational training. For information: contact the U of M Extension Pine County Office at 1-800-657-3813 Extn. #3. Or, contact Roger & Linda Fischer at 320-629-2247.

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 2022

Annual Memorial Day Service
The public is invited to the Royalton Memorial Cemetery Association's Annual Memorial Day Service on Sunday, May 29 at 2 p.m. at 2511 Church Road, Braham, Minn. Pastor Joel Preston of the Pine City Evangelical Free Church will give a devotional, music will be provided by Adrienne Roubinek. A luncheon will follow service, free will offering accepted. Contact Les Orvis at 320-492-4579 if you have any questions.

Pine County Memorial Day Services
• Askov American Legion

post #243 is having an in-person service Askov Cemetery at 10 a.m.

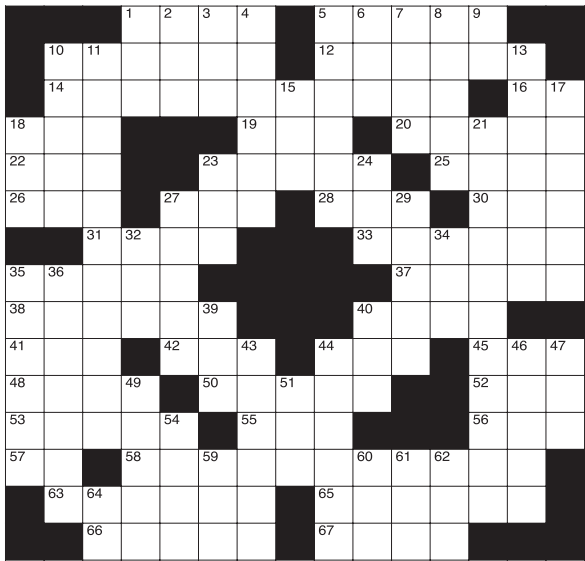
• Pine City American Legion post #51 is tentatively having a parade and an in-person service at Birchwood Cemetery in Pine City 10 a.m.

• Hinckley American Legion post #388 is having an in-person event at the Lutheran Memorial Cemetery 10 a.m.

• Sandstone American Legion post #151 has three in-person events: 9 a.m. Finlayson Cemetery, 10 a.m. at Dell Grove Cemetery then Spring Park Cemetery at 11 a.m.

• Bruno American Legion post #563 has three in-person events Bruno cemetery 9 a.m., Villstad cemetery 10 a.m., and Danforth cemetery 12 p.m.

• Willow River Post 163 and Denham/Sturgeon Lake Post 361 – St. Isidore Catholic Church 9 a.m., Blomskog Cemetery 9:20 a.m., St. Isidore Catholic Cemetery 9:45 a.m., Sturgeon Lake Village Cemetery 10:10 a.m., Nordlund Cemetery 10:40 a.m., Faith Lutheran Cemetery 11 a.m., Methodist Cemetery 11:20 a.m., Rutledge Cemetery 12p.m., Willow River Cemetery 12:30 p.m.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Amounts of time

5. A ship's place at a wharf

10 Point a finger at

12 Large, burrowing rodent

14. Raises the stakes

16. Measure of illumination

18. Cast out

19. One who is staid

20. A word used for emphasis

22. Military missions

23. Wet with rain

25. Selling at specially reduced prices

26. Word element meaning ear

27. ___ student,

28. Blood relation

30. Make into leather

31. One billionth of a second (abbr.)

33. Containing salt

35. A seat
37. A type of fine pottery

38. You're caught red-__!

40. "Heat" director Michael

41. Expression of creative skill

42. Title of respect

44. Crony

45. Payroll experts

48. Actress Remini

50. Famed consumer advocate

52. Indigenous Thai person

53. Fitzgerald and Baker are two

55. Cooking tool

56. Decorate a cake with frosting

57. The seventh note of a major scale

58. Transfer from private to state ownership

63. A set of five

65. Removes

66. Foolish persons

67. Lower parts of a wall

CLUES DOWN

1. Old EU money

2. Some put it on steak

3. Sign language

4. Sowed on the ground

5. Tags

6. Everyone has one

7. Arguments

8. N. African capital

9. Midgame (abbr.)

10. Change as needed

11. Functioning as a consonant

13. An island in the north Atlantic

15. Carpenter's tool

17. Small football player

18. Ghosts say it

21. Explain through logic

23. Having ten

24. Criticize

27. Arms of the sea
29. Belonging to a bottom layer

32. ___ Caesar, comedian

34. Licensed health care pro (abbr.)

35. Swiss cottage

36. Cleft lip

39. Loud, unpleasant noise

40. Disfigure

43. Kayakers traverse them

44. Authored

46. Small freshwater fishes

47. Macabre poet

49. Carthaginian statesman

51. Principle underlying the universe

54. Common Japanese surname

59. The bill in a restaurant

60. Small constellation

61. Chap

62. Equal

64. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)



Food N' Friends
Mary Ellen Dewey

IF YOU have a favorite recipe you would like to share, send it to Mary Ellen at recipe@pinecountycourier.com. ENJOY!!

May 14 is the fishing opener

WALLEYE AND WILD RICE

- 4 walleye fillets
- 2 c. chicken broth
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 c. butter
- 3 Tbsp. chopped onion
- 3 c. cooked wild rice
- 1/3 c. finely chopped dill

Poach the fillets in the chicken broth and lemon juice, cooking just until the flesh will flake on the sides of fillets. With large slotted spatula, remove the fillet from the broth. Melt the butter and sauté the onion and wild rice briefly, just to soften onion and heat rice. Add 1/4 cup of the fish broth. Add the dill, toss lightly. Divide rice among 4 dinner plates and place fish fillets on rice. Serve with lemon wedges.

BAKED FISH

- 2 lbs. fish fillets
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 c. chopped celery
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms (stems and pieces)
- 1/4 c. soy sauce
- 1/4 c. lemon juice
- Lemon Pepper

Pat fish fillets dry. Place on a sheet of foil. Lay on jelly-roll pan. Melt butter in a sauce pan, add onion, celery and drained mushrooms. Sauté until tender. Add soy sauce and lemon juice. Pour over fish fillets that have been lightly sprinkled with lemon pepper. Bring sides of foil together, fold over and seal. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

BEST FRIED WALLEYE

- 4 walleye fillets
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 pinch salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 2 c. crushed saltine crackers
- Vegetable oil for frying
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges

Check the fillets to ensure all bones and skin have been removed. Cut the fillets into serving-size pieces. Place the beaten eggs in a bowl and set aside. Combine the flour, garlic powder, salt, and pepper in another bowl. Pour the cracker crumbs into a third bowl. Heat the oil in a deep-fryer or large cast-iron skillet over medium-high heat to 375 degrees. Dip the fillets into the flour mixture, then the eggs, and then the cracker crumbs and set fillets aside on a plate. Test the oil: it will crackle and pop when a cracker crumb is dropped into it. Carefully lower 2 fillets into the hot oil. Cook until browned, about 3 minutes per side, using tongs to turn the fillets. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate and repeat with remaining fillets. Serve with fresh lemon wedges. Crush the saltines in a resealable gallon-size plastic freezer bag and roll with a rolling pin. Makes 4 servings.



Understand your anxieties

DON'T RECALL a time in my life when the word "anxiety" has come up so often. It shows up with staff at the newspapers, friends, our families, and from what I read and see, it's a worldwide concern.

Maybe it shouldn't be surprising, as we are just coming out of a pandemic. Many people experienced tragedy and loneliness. A strong economy is now deflating, inflation is showing up everywhere, especially in the areas of petroleum and prices in the grocery store. It's everywhere.

For the last couple of weeks, with newspaper leaders and friends, I have been asking the question, "How do you keep anxiety in check?"

Answers have varied, from taking a faith-based attitude to asking trusted advisors about serious questions and decisions.

Be sure you are getting adequate rest and have quiet times.

Some suggested, and I agree, that having a diversion will distract your attention from the items that are causing anxiety. If anxiety gets to be too much, seek local resources for professional help and counseling.

I thought I would consult with a longtime friend, Jon Penton, who is a retired clinical psychologist now living in Anna Marie Island, Florida. I got to know Jon when late Mayor Dean Fenner launched the Youth Resource Bureau in White Bear Lake a good number of years ago. Jon headed the clinic which was designed to help youth who were having difficulty at school or at home to be able to get care. It was a successful program and Jon went on to work with several counties north of the Twin Cities and then also in Georgia before retiring.

Jon called me last week and we reflected on how he has dealt with clients with various types of anxiety. He referenced a book that had been helpful to him throughout his professional career. It's titled 'Telling Yourself the Truth' by William Backus and Marie Chapian. That got me to pause to reflect on an attitude, "What do you tell yourself?"

We all have anxieties; we all have problems. Life is not free of that. For some of us who take a faith-based approach, we reference Philippians 4:7 with answers from the scripture of turning it over to the Lord.

"Don't fret or worry. Instead of worrying, pray. Let petitions and praises shape your worries into prayers, letting God know your concerns. Before you know it, a sense of God's wholeness, everything coming together for good, will come and settle you down. It's wonderful what happens when Christ displaces worry at the center of your life."

For some of us, we have trusted advisors. On a major problem, we don't make the decisions in darkness or without advice. Asking questions can be very helpful. A lot of times with a good bit of research and advice, the problem becomes clear.

For some people, losing a job opens a door to

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Birds are out, singing, waddling, enjoying life

NATURALLY

I gathered sticks from the yard and added them to the burgeoning brush plies. The wind had been



Al's World

Al Batt

busy. Turkey vultures flew over in a scavenger hunt. I was serenaded by white-throated sparrows whistling, "Old Sven Peterson, Peterson." Or it could have been "Old Sven Petersen, Petersen." Or "Old Sven Pedersen, Pedersen." You get the idea. I'm not sure sparrows are concerned with the proper spelling of anything.

Trumpeter swans are nesting, Canada goose goslings have been waddling around since May began, many white-crowned sparrows were sporting bike helmets, Lincoln's and field sparrows were numerous, and yellow-headed blackbirds were here and there. I saw the "mustard heads" in a number of locations, which brought me joy. They were hard for me to find in those same places last year. They put some spring into spring. I paused in adding to my stick collection to watch a Little Rickie flit about in the short trees. I call the tiny ruby-crowned kinglet "Little Rickie" based on the official four-letter code used by bird-banders and birders, RCKI. The kinglet has a big voice. The frosting on

the cake was a noisy red-headed woodpecker.

Think of one of your favorite songs. You know how it starts and how it progresses. That's how nature moves in spring. There is an order. Dabbling ducks are on vernal ponds and midges, resembling mosquitoes without the bite, provide food for swallows. A late spring compresses plant activity. Crows were acting crowish.

Crows in a city in Sweden are being trained to collect cigarette butts from the streets and drop them into a machine that rewards them with food. It's a project called "Corvid Cleaning" by The Keep Sweden Tidy Foundation and aims

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King may think his owner has super powers

Mother’s Day was celebrated by the Meyers in the metro area. Tom and Tiffany Farr made reservations at the Embassy Suites in Wooley’s Restaurant, and that was some feed. A huge restaurant, filled with people laughing and eating, just like old times. All around the outside



circle of the room were different bays of food served at each station. A brief list of the offerings: a breakfast station with awesome waffles, eggs, bacon/sausage, a sub-station for omletes custom made to your liking, a cold salad station with at least 5 cold salads, cold smoked salmon, and numerous other cold items enjoyed with salad. There was a meat station where you could have ham, turkey, steak, sliced to your request, a fresh fruit table, a juice station, a bread/muffin/bagel station, a hot food and soup station, and last but not

least-a dessert station. I don’t eat that much food in a week but, it sure was nice to pick my way through and try my favorites. That dessert station was placed off to the side, and honestly that was a good place for it. Gary managed to find a fountain of flowing fudge and got up the nerve to skewer a huge strawberry and get that covered in the brown flowing chocolate. It looked good, I grabbed a couple bars at the dessert station. At my age, every calorie finds a permanent home on me, so my next few weeks I’ll be trying to eat extra healthy and encourage the new calories to leave. Wish me luck with that idea. Jean Colby, 90, a former Sandstone resident, wrote me a very nice note last week. I loved reading about how my dad loved her coffee, “nice and strong.” My folks always loved living in Sandstone and enjoyed their neighbors. Thanks for taking the time to write. Another Sandstone resident wrote me Lois (Chodora) Sorensen. I can’t tell you how much I enjoy your letters-it always makes my day when I get a letter. Thanks ladies. My first old-time saying this

week: “spring has sprung.” There is always a lot of work preparing for winter, and then when it’s finally spring—more work. For the winter season I always keep my horses in the pasture directly behind the barn. Keeping horses isolated in winter prevents damage to their pasture before the grass grows and the ground firms up. Over the winter, the fencing gets damaged by the horses, and what they don’t tear up-the deer tear down. So our wonderful warm weather last week allowed me to get started. After brushing a layer of winter hair off King, scrubbing 3 livestock tanks clean, I began patching pasture fencing. For several hours I made repairs both minor and some major. Gary came out to help cut and remove a tree that crossed one fence line and then we restrung and repaired hot fence lines. Before I got too far beyond the winter pasture where King has been this winter, he began making himself understood that he was ready to move to a new pasture. He got especially upset when I repaired a small fence by the turnout shed that he previously tore down this winter. I believe that

downed line gave his little deer friends access to his side and he was sneaking out to their side on occasion. When Gary and I fixed that fence, we also turned on the electricity so he wouldn’t damage it a second time. My second old time phrase this week: “timing is everything.” It seemed I had good timing when King was behaving like a spoiled brat that afternoon. He got my attention when he began a thundering run around the manure pile and stomping up to the small downed fence area we repaired. He would look at me to see if I got the message. So, I verbally assured him he had to wait. I really wasn’t ready to let him into another pasture until I repaired the lines. Previously, when Prince was our resident naughty fence line trasher, he would tolerate the hot fence line zaps long enough to break them down, not King. So, last Saturday clearly King didn’t want to wait any longer. Like a spoiled brat, King ran around the manure pile, stomped up to the fence a second time. And to further make his point, he quickly placed his head on the other side and began pushing down

using his strong neck to take the fence right off the posts (probably just as Prince would have done.) But, this time-at that very moment-I hollered, “No!” to stop him. It was too late, the pulse zapped him. He jumped straight up in the air, when he came down I got quite a startled look. I stood there speechless, was he going to finish the tear down or leave. To my surprise, King lifted his head high and turned around and walked straight back to his winter pasture. I think I won that round, but that head held high could be defiance-I’m not sure. There’s also a slight chance he now believes I possess super powers to get my point across. One can only hope. Either way, it wasn’t long and he got to enjoy a summer pasture and we are back to being friends again. The daily news continues to show the new COVID variant is making its way through the United States, state by state. Stay safe and have a good week.

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BATT: Why do some animals do the things they do

FROM PAGE 1

to lower the costs of street cleaning in the city. I found bits of a balloon tangled in vegetation near water. There is no such thing as a good free-range balloon. It becomes toxic trash.

Q&A

Ken Nelson of Clarks Grove wondered when Baltimore orioles leave Minnesota after nesting and how many broods they have. They have one brood. In July, most young orioles are leaving the nest and becoming independent. The parents start molting their body and flight feathers in anticipation of their migration south. By September, it’s rare to see any orioles hanging around. Their durable sock-like nests continue to hang, thanks to a tightly woven construction, strong knots and superior building materials.

“Do robins find worms by sight or sound?” Robins hop around our yards, with heads cocked, searching for worms. There was research published in the journal Animal Behavior that concluded robins could use either visual or auditory cues to find worms, but probably use both.

“Why do squirrels insist on stopping in a street and then running in front of my car?” Why do squirrels run into the path of an oncoming car? Are they panicking or just goofy? Squirrels spend their lives trying not to be killed and then they do this? Instinct drives this behavior while you’re driving your car. Squirrels run in a serpentine or zig-zag pattern to throw hunting hawks off their swooping game. This method helps squirrels dodge raptors and other predators. I must add that this is a commonly held theory, which squirrels have refused to confirm or deny.

“I watched a kingfisher catch a big fish for the bird’s size. It

whacked its catch on a branch and then perched there for a long time with the fish hanging from its bill. What was it doing?” The kingfisher, around a foot long, leaves a comparatively large, captured fish hanging out of its beak and filling the bird’s throat, as rapid digestion allows the fish to inch its way down the kingfisher’s gullet. Kingfishers regurgitate pellets made of indigestible parts, just as an owl does.

“What do hummingbirds feed on when they return in a cold, late spring?” Sap and insects. Yellow-bellied sapsuckers, which winter in the southeastern U.S. and Central America, migrate north in early spring when the sap is running. They use their strong bills to notch rows of sapwells in trees. They drink the sap and feed on the insects attracted to it. Hummingbirds rely on the bounty of sap provided by sapsuckers and visit the wells to drink the sweet liquid and feed on the insects attracted to it. For the hummingbirds, this is an important food source that helps them survive until the flowers bloom.

Thanks for stopping by

“Do not think of knocking out another person’s brains because he differs in opinion from you. It would be as rational to knock yourself on the head because you differ from yourself ten years ago.”—Horace Mann.

“Is there anything more beautiful in the world than to sit before an open window and enjoy nature, to listen to the birds singing?”—Anne Frank.

Do good.

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ANXIETIES: We may skip spring and go right on to summer

opportunity. For others, the sky is falling. What we tell ourselves makes all the difference.

Back in September, Jon went through major heart surgery at the University of Minnesota. It was a success and the fact that he had 1,800 people tracking him on CaringBridge was a tremendous encouragement.

Relationships are very important. Having an attitude of gratefulness is a plus. Another antidote for anxiety could be laughter and humor.

POLITICS IS NEVER safe in Minnesota when the legislature is in session. As we get close to the end of this session, I must compliment them for using surplus funds to restore the unemployment fund that was depleted during the pandemic.

Taxes are high in Minnesota. If those rates were increased, it’s very difficult for small business to operate. However, they also are funding those workers in various professions and fields that worked extra hours under a lot of stress during the Covid-19 period.

However, there is a \$6 million surplus and I think that could be used to lower taxes. For example, Minnesota is one of several states where Social Security is taxed. Also, there is another tax that I think would be helpful if it were reduced and that’s for retired people who choose to change their residency to some of the southern states where there is no state tax. Minnesota state tax is punitive and there are several states that reduced their state tax rate for those in retirement years.

WAR INSTIGATED BY Russia in an independent country like Ukraine is totally ridiculous. Thousands of lives are being lost, families upset, with many fleeing to other countries against their best judgment.

Ukraine is also considered the bread basket of Europe. As agriculture is being upset in massive ways, which will lead to millions of deaths because of starvation, it will also cause food prices to soar and have either a direct or indirect impact on people of the entire world.

On the other hand, when there is war, farmers in the United States benefit. They are already experiencing it by selling grains at high prices that have been held in storage. However, after this spring and they will not have advanced contracts on fuel, fertilizers and seeds, their cost will rise and this too will further the inflation factor.

ALONG WITH MANY other snowbirds, we returned home from Fort Myers, Florida last week. It’s always good to return home and connect with family and neighbors and catch up with information at the coffee shops.

THIS WEATHER TELLS me that we may skip spring this year and go right into summer. Gardeners tell us that planting will be a couple weeks later as the ground continues to be cold and the daytime temperatures are at least 10 degrees below normal.

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MDHA donates to EC trap team

Scott Peterson, President of the Jim Jordan Chapter of the MDHA presented East Central Superintendent, Andy Almos, with a donation for the EC trap team.

Puppy takes DNA test

Dear Tante Ingeborg,

My friend Millie adopted a puppy from a shelter down near Taylor's Falls and it's really cute. She named him Harry because he really sheds a lot. People keep asking her what kind of dog it is so she decided to have its DNA tested. When she was swabbing out the inside of its mouth I think



Ask
Tante

she got some food mixed in with the saliva. The results show that her puppy has a mixture of twenty different dogs with some coyote and wombat stirred in for good measure. I can understand how a coyote out for a night on the town could impregnate an unwary retriever, but aren't wombats from Australia?

Millie has been fascinated by genetics since her last family reunion when some stranger claimed to be her second cousin once removed. Millie said she didn't know him from skid

marks on underwear.

I'm beginning to think that DNA stuff is a bunch of sheep dip. What's your take on the matter?

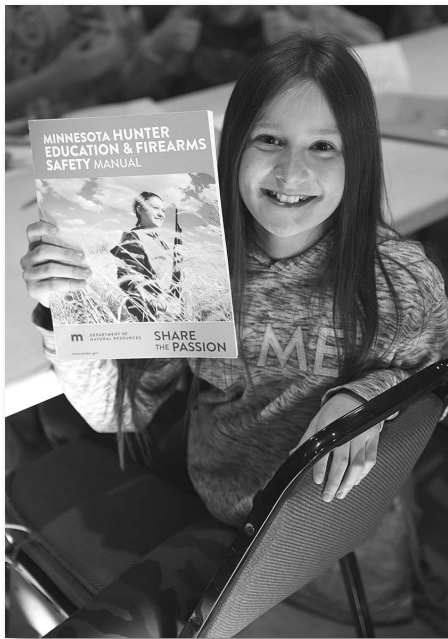
Signed, Betsy from Bruno

Dear Betsy,

With regard to Millie's puppy I'm thinking there must have been some in vitro fertilization involved. I don't advise making a judgment based on looks because I know of several folks with decidedly Scandinavian features who have a lot of the devil in them.

It's important to remember that how folks are nurtured has a big impact on what kind of humans they become.

The same is true about dogs. Tell Millie to get her puppy some obedience training and be consistent when she's at home with him. When people ask her what kind of dog he is she can honestly say he's well bred. Congratulate Millie on adopting a rescue and wish her success with the training. And remember, Tante Ingeborg cares..... but not so much.



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Firearms safety classes

The Finlayson-Giese Sportsman's club hosted the Hunter Education course this past weekend. 41 students enrolled and experienced 18 hours of classroom learning and three hours of outdoor training such as shooting, trailing and more.

DO YOU REMEMBER

1922: 31 young people confirmed at local Danish church

100 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1922

- The Mason Lodge of Sandstone let the contracts for construction of their templethe total cost will be approximately \$15,000.
- A class of 31 young people were confirmed at the local Danish church in Askov.

75 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1947

- Next Friday will be opening day for a new hardware store in Sandstone owned by Svend Andersen and Richard Davis.
- Erwin Wemhoff has been assigned his new duties as Pine County Agent on May 1st.
- Fishing season in Minnesota will begin on May, 15th. Bass season will start June 20th.
- Miss Hazel Wahlberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wahlberg became the bride of Mr. Geoffrey Vork son of Mrs. Grace Vork at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Sandstone Sunday afternoon.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1997

- Willow River native Thomas Stine and longtime Willow River high school coach is retiring at the end of the school year.
- Congratulations to the Women's Flamingo Bar bowling team and the Flamingo Bar mixed doubles team for both taking the championship this season.
- Keith Bresin placed fifth at the state speech contest in St. Paul and was awarded a silver medal.
- Mr. and Mrs. Matt Loew will observe

their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday May 14th.

- Five candidates have filed for school district #566 school board. They are: Gilbert Clausen, Mrs. Gordon Swanson, Donald Krogh, Paul Olesen and Craig Anderson.

25 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1997

- Bernice Koecher of Kerrick passed away on April 26 after a lengthy illness.
- New East Central High School principal Joseph (Joe) Giesen signs the contract.
- Those being awarded for their years of service as state fire warden were: Eldon Kit-tel of Holyoke received a 55 year award and Rosswell and Ruth Stephan of Willow River received a 50 year award.
- Jeff Schoenrock of Finlayson is student teaching math this spring at Park Rapids High School.
- East Central girls track team win the Hinckley Finlayson Invitational.

10 YEARS AGO MAY 3, 2012

- Pine County board votes to keep current districts...it didn't make sense to redistrict.
- Dorothy Armstrong, age 101, of Moose Lake passed away April 25th .
- Many people from Askov area attended the benefit for Becky Degerstrom Lundell which was held in Mora.
- Those that are needing get well wishes are : Earlene Wahquist who had hip surgery on April 27, Jan Ecklund who is recuperating from a recent heart attack and Mike Jorgensen who had surgery on his arm on the 23rd.

Share your area news



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Saturday Wayne and Deb Stadin attended the college graduation of their grand-daughter Mad-dy from UMD. She graduated with a degree in psychology. Afterwards the entire Stadin family gathered at Pedro's in Cloquet to cel-

ebtrate. It was a wonderful day! Congratulations Maddy, they are all so proud of you!

Diamond Dance Studio in Willow River had their last competition for this season in the cities over the weekend....once again they came back with many awards.. Way to go dancers!!!

Remember ...if you have any news that you would like to share, please either email me at :storebo1@frontier.com or call me at: 320-838-3554.

Have a fun and safe opening fishing weekend on the 14.

Thank You

to all of the firefighters, EMS, neighbors, friends, family, and everyone who had a hand in saving Merlin (Moose) Keyport's life on November 22nd, 2021 and to all of you that have helped to get Merlin and Helen back on their feet again. Your kind donations, support, and love are very much appreciated.

The Keyport Family

East Central Hall of Fame Induction

STAFF REPORT
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The East Central School District is pleased to announce its inductees for the 2022 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Michelle Peterson, East Central class of 1988, and Mary (Marks) Thorvig, Sandstone class of 1962, will be inducted into the East Central Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame serves to recognize excellence, academically and philanthropically, in past graduates. The ceremony, which will include the East Central National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society inductions, is on Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m. at the East Central auditorium.

MARY (MARKS) THORVIG
SANDSTONE CLASS OF 1962

Mary Ellen (Marks) Thorvig graduated from Sandstone High School in 1962. Ms. Thorvig attended the University of Minnesota Duluth earning a bachelor's degree in Social Work and continued her education at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri where she obtained her master's degree in Social Work. Later in life, she went back to school at St. Scholastica and St. Mary's to become a chaplain. She enjoyed learning, and took classes in a variety of professions, even graduating from auctioneering school. As a social worker, Ms.



Mary Marks Thorvig, Sandstone Class of 1962 will be inducted into the East Central Hall of Fame on May 15.

Thorvig worked at Five County Mental Health Center and the Moose Lake Correctional Facility. She ran a daycare business and was involved with Montessori and Sandbox nursery school. She served as a chaplain for both the Sandstone Hospital and Pine County Sheriff's Department. On August 22, 1970, she married Chris Thorvig, and they raised two children in Sandstone. Ms. Thorvig was involved extensively in her community. She served on several boards, including the Pine County DAC (now PHASE), Kettle Kinship, Sandstone Public Library, hos-

pital board, Old School Arts Center (OSAC), and Dollars for Scholars, among others. Ms. Thorvig was a member of the Sandstone History and Art Center, Grace Lutheran Church, founding member of the Quarry Lions, Sandstone Garden Club, and The Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a Master Gardener and thoroughly enjoyed the time she spent in her many gardens. Ms. Thorvig volunteered for different projects at East Central Schools, including reading with elementary students and helping with the Sandstone Quarry Lions sunglass project. She also organized the flower planter box project and helped when the garden club visited classrooms. She was an incredibly kind and generous person, always helping others and concerned for their well-being. She made friends wherever she was, and truly did spread joy to all she encountered.

MICHELLE PETERSON
EAST CENTRAL CLASS OF 1988

Ms. Michelle Peterson graduated from East Central High School in 1988. While in high school she participated in FFA, band, choir, Knowledge Bowl, math league, National Honor Society, track, volleyball and basketball; and was co-valetorian of her graduating class. In 1992, she graduated summa cum laude from the College of St. Scholastica with a Bach-



Michelle Peterson, East Central Class of 1988 will be inducted into the East Central Hall of Fame on May 15.

elor of Arts degree in Health Sciences, and in 1994 with a Master in Physical Therapy. While in college, Ms. Peterson participated in volleyball earning NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete in 1991 and St. Scholastica's Student-Athlete Leadership Award in 1992. She earned her Doctor of Physical Therapy from MGH Institute of Health Professionals in 2005. In 1994, Ms. Peterson began working as a physical therapist at the Minneapolis Veterans Affairs (VA) Health Care System. Michelle became the Polytrauma Emerging Consciousness Program Coordinator in 2009. Six years later she became their Neurologic Residency Clinical Training

Director. Ms. Peterson has also worked as an Associate Faculty for the Physical Therapy programs at both St. Catherine University and the University of Minnesota. She has stayed committed to working with the VA for over 26 years. Because of her experience and knowledge in stroke, mild traumatic brain injury, and vestibular sequelae, she was invited to participate in developing several clinical practice guidelines in collaboration with the Department of Defense (DOD). Ms. Peterson has remained active in the VA throughout her career. She has served in a variety of Care-Content Expert roles which include DOD/VA Stroke Rehabilitation, CPG content Expert, Physical Therapy FAC Education workgroup, Minneapolis Patient Education Committee Member, and the Polytrauma System of Care Strategic Planning Committee. As if her service wasn't enough, Ms. Peterson has written numerous articles and research published in the areas of Polytrauma Rehabilitation, Traumatic Brain Injuries, and Veterans Rehabilitation. Ms. Peterson continues her passion for physical therapy by serving with the American Physical Therapy Association at both the state and national levels.



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East Central rolls out the Red Carpet

East Central rolled out the Red Carpet for the 2022 Junior/Senior Prom. Hunter Colton and Brenna Miller were crowned king and queen for the seniors and juniors Adam Nelson and Ava Gutknecht were named prince and princess.



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Senior Georgia Rice makes a nice catch in foul territory as the Jags beat Ogilvie earlier this past week.

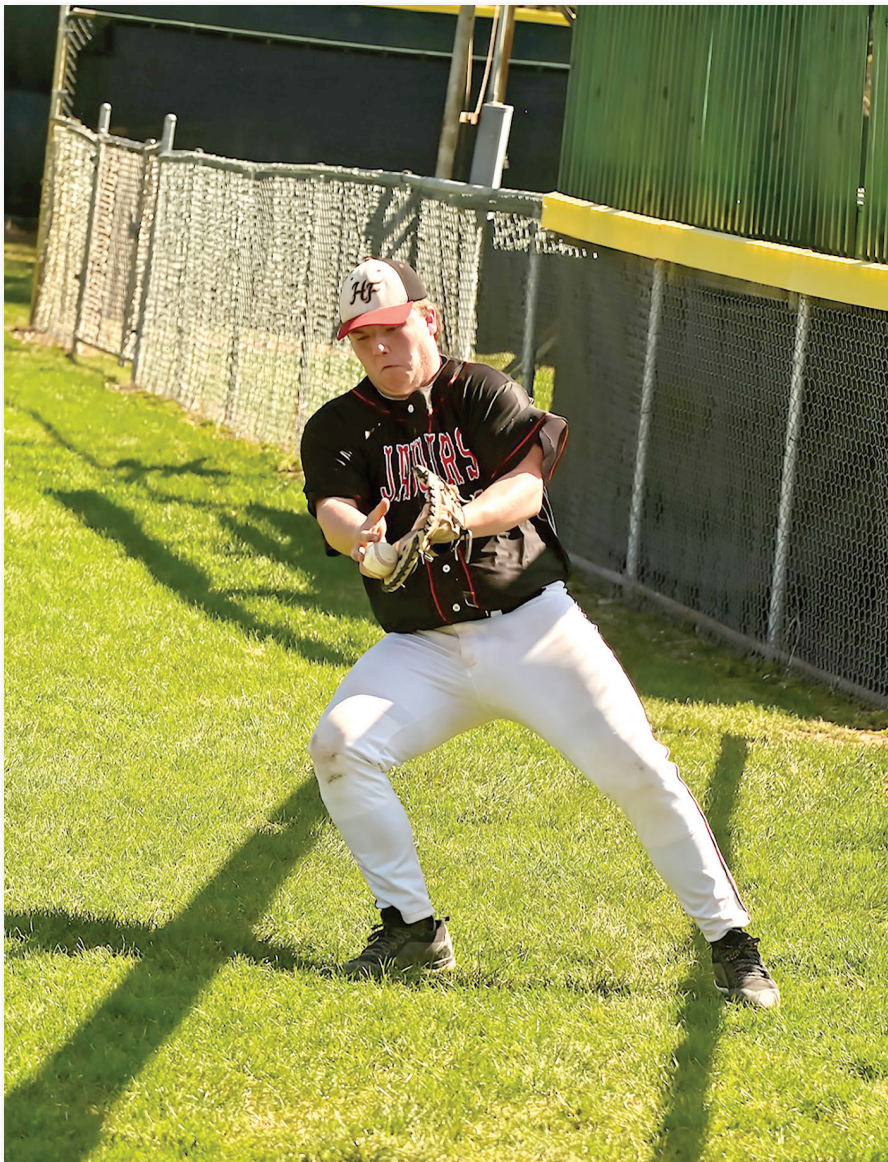
Jags softball beats Ogilvie in double header

STAFF REPORT

On Monday, May 2, the Hinckley-Finlayson Jaguars softball team hosted the Ogilvie Lions for a two game double header. Finally under the sunshine and “warmer” temperatures, the Lady Jags played efficient softball, defeating the Lions 15-0 and 18-0. In game one, Joey Hopkins pitched a great game, surrendering two hits and striking out four batters. She needed only 39 pitches to complete the game. Bella Brant got the offense going quickly with a triple in the 1st inning. Multiple Jaguars

slugged their way onto the base paths with Bella and Raechel Painovich having two hits a piece.

Not to be outdone in game two, Killeen Prater earned the victory on the pitching rubber for our lady Jags. Killen gave up one hit, and struck out five batters on 49 pitches. Raechel and Georgia Rice lead the offense in game two with two hits. Reese Hartl earned her stripes on the bases over the two games, getting hit by pitches four out of a possible six at bats.



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Jaguar, Jordan Masterson shows fans a good example of staying with the catch. The foul ball hit the heel of his glove and bounces up which then bounced off his chest and then he precariously makes the catch.

Jags come from behind to defeat Lions

JAY KREGER
HF BASEBALL COACH

The Jaguars staged a big come from behind victory last night over the Ogilvie Lions. The Jags found themselves in an early 4-0 deficit but then made some key defensive plays, particularly by Trey Visser, that kept the Lions from extending their lead. The Jaguars finally got the offense going with a five run, fourth inning to take the lead. The Jaguars added three more runs in the fifth inning and held on to win the game by a score of 8-5. Offensively, several guys had big days. Griffin Stiel, Mac Storlie, Jacob Grice and Randy Skaff each had two hits in the win. Mac Storlie pitched four strong innings in relief to get the win on the mound.

Hinckley-Finlayson track competes at Tigerama meet in Rush City

STAFF REPORT

The track and field team ran at the annual Tigerama meet in Rush City on Tuesday filling the results sheet with some astounding performances. On the track the boys team started off with a season best performance in the 4x800 by a full five seconds and a 3rd place finish. The relay included Lucas Kreft, Bryan Blowers, Cyliss LaFave, and McCoy

Cooper. Other top 6 performances on the track include: 100m: Levi Degerstrom, 6th place 4x100 Relay: Randy Barrett, Keanne Crislogo, Harry Kreft, Noah Brindamour, 5th place 400m: Cyliss LaFave, 2nd 300 Hurdles: McCoy Cooper, 6th 200m: Cyliss, 5th, Bryan, 6th The field events have been a strong point for both teams

this season. Gemma Lenzen and Cyliss LaFave reached soaring heights in the high jump finishing 1st and 2nd respectively. Our mighty throwing team of Marcel Richey, Harrison Kreft, Gemma Lenzen, Evelyn Klein and Ivie Beutel entered the Tigerama ready to push our throwing abilities to the limit. For the boys Harry got things going with strong

throws in both discus and shot, but fell just short of making it to the finals. Marcel did make it to finals with a season best throw of 103'5" in Discus and 37' 1.5" in Shot, both distances landed him in 4th place. The girls team was led by Gemma Lenzen. She landed a 1st place finish in high jump with 4' 10" and in shot put she placed 2nd with a throw of 30' 8" and 4th in discus with a throw of 94'5"

which was another PB. Ivie is continuing to improve at each meet. Holden Williams was the lone warrior for the JV team in HF on Monday. He represented HF well. He got a PB in Shot Put with a throw of 28' 10", securing him a 3rd place finish. In discus he placed 6th overall with a throw of 66' 4" also a season best.

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Sweet Summer Sounds returns to Hinckley



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Tim Burkhardt, Hinckley City Council member and coordinator for Sweet Summer Sounds (L) and Mark Perry (R) accepted a check from ECRAC (East Central Regional Arts Council) for funding assistance for this year's concerts.

TIM BURKHARDT
SWEET SUMMER SOUNDS

The sounds of music will return to Hinckley's Westside Park again in 2022. Sweet Summer Sounds will be entering its 7th year of bringing unique entertainment to the downtown area (minus one year in 2020 due to COVID).

The initial series of concerts was funded entirely by the city of Hinckley. Since that time all the programs that followed have received some form of grant funding from ECRAC (East Central Regional Arts Council) for continued operation.

An outstanding lineup of musical and artistic talent will fill the summer air this year, starting with the first concert on Thursday, June 28. All of the concerts will be held at the Hinckley Westside Park bandshell and all of them start at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, EXCEPT for the final event which will be held on Tuesday, August

2. All concerts are free and open to the public.

As in previous years, in case of rain (or snow?) the entertainment will still be held but will move indoors to the Hinckley Community Center, just a stone's throw away from the Westside Park bandshell. In addition to your local newspaper, concert updates can be found on Facebook's "Sweet Summer Sounds 2022" web page, and heard on WCMP/KBEK radio stations, so be sure to like that page and bookmark it for future reference.

2022 Talent Lineup:

- June 30 Bill & Kate Isles
- July 7 Becky Schlegel & High 48s
- July 14 Mystery Mountain Boys
- July 21 The Jolly Zuks
- July 28 The White Sidewalls
- Aug 2 Teddy Bear Band PLUS Rich & The Resistors (National Night Out)

Changes coming to Arlone Township sewage regulations

SARA GOLDSTEIN
NEWS@PINECITYMN.COM

Caleb Anderson, Land and Resources Manager for Pine County Planning and Zoning office, presented changes to the subsurface sewage treatment for Arlone Township at the May 2,

2022 Pine County board meeting. Although these changes seem minor to most, the small farming community of Arlone Township had many concerns which were expressed during the meeting along with their financial concerns and what these changes will

bring to their already established homes. Anderson explained that existing systems are allowed to be non-compliant per the new regulations and will only need to become compliant in certain situations.

The new regulations under ordinance 2022-26 were explained that Arlone Township will now carry the same obligations as Pine County and be required to have a permit as well as a certified inspection of all new septic systems. However, the existing will only have to meet these

requirements if homeowners choose to sell or add on to their home or increase the household size making the current system outdated. Permits are good for three years, which allows homeowners more time to afford changes. Anderson expressed his gratitude to Arlone Township for their questions and concerns and assured them that he works closely with contractors and inspectors to help consolidate changes and lessen financial burden for homeowners. He also mentioned that there are

low interest loans and grants available through the county to further help homeowners.

Anderson also addressed the concern for septic systems and what that means for the lakes and rivers. He explained that different soil types require different systems, which is why permits, perk testing and certified inspections are important to protect groundwater. There are shoreland requirements to have a distance of 300 feet from rivers and 1,000 feet from lakes as a minimum.

Anderson was proud to say that these changes are minor on the administrative end as well and will not increase workload and will remain within the county budget.

Although the county board members had no questions, Anderson ended his presentation by once again thanking the community members of Arlone Township for bringing their concerns and questions to him at the meeting and allowing him the opportunity to address them in a public forum.

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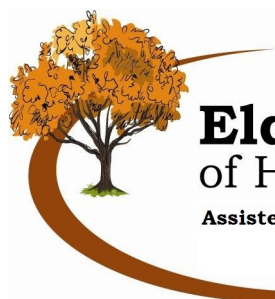
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Thirty-eight years ago (May 24, 1983), my wife and I stood at the altar of our home church in Lombard, Ill. My parents came from Massachusetts to celebrate this moment.



Spotlight on Faith
Peter Dobson

Janetta and I created and memorized our wedding vows. These were serious promises that we were making to each other, before the Lord, and the witnesses in the pews.

On our one-year anniversary, I presented to Janetta a hand-made, cross-stitched, framed replica of our wedding vows. I even designed the alphabet and bordered our vows with roses. This gift still hangs over our bed to remind us of what we promised each other.

On the other wall of our bedroom hangs a Precious Moments bride and

groom. He is standing on her dress and both of them look shy.

As a pastor, I have had the privilege of officiating at

several weddings over the years. And I always make sure that the couple understands their roles according to Ephesians 5:22-33.

For the wife, submission to her husband and respect for him builds and encourages the husband as he leads their lives for God’s glory. For the husband, he has a high calling to love his wife “even as Christ also loved the church and gave Himself for her” (v. 25).

Christ’s labor of love is illustrated in three ways in verses 25-27. Because Christ loved the church in the past, He gave Himself to redeem her (v. 25). He gave His very life to let her know how precious she was to Him.

In the present, in love He is sanctifying the Church (v. 26). He is using the priceless Word of God to cleanse her and purify her. In the future, for the reward of His sacrifice and labor of love He will present the Church to Himself in flawless perfection (v. 27).

Men, are you loving your wives as Christ loved the Church? Wives, are you submitting yourselves to the leadership and love of your husbands like the Church submits to Christ?

We live in a culture that discounts the preciousness of the marriage of one man and one woman for one lifetime.

God’s Word is clear. “This is a great mystery: but I speak concerning Christ and the church” (v. 32). But Paul doesn’t let us off the hook. We are not allowed to say, “I can’t do it!”

For Paul finishes this passage in verse 33 with these words: “Nevertheless let every one of you in particular so love his wife even as himself; and the wife see that she reverence her husband.”

When I stand before Jesus and He evaluates my relationship with Janetta. I want him to look at her, smile, and then turn to me and say, “Well done!”

Treasure every anniversary. But practice the love of Christ in every precious moment.

PETER DOBSON is the pastor at the Danforth Community Chapel, Bruno, Minn.

Religious guide

Bible Baptist Church of Hinckley

209 Old Highway 61 N
Hinckley, 320-384-7879
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. service, Thursday: 7 p.m. prayer and song service.
Matthew Moris, Pastor

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Askov, Larry Johnsen Branch President
EQ, RS, YM, YW & Primary 9:30-10:20 a.m., Sunday School 10:30-11:10, Sacrament meeting, 11:20-12:30, in the chapel

Clover Community Church

15 miles east on Highway 48, next to St. Croix Park entrance, 320-384-6639.
10:45 a.m. Worship.

Community Worship Center

114 Minnesota Street
Sandstone, 320-245-2464
On-line live stream on Sunday at 10:30 am
Facebook address: community worship center or /www.cwcfamily.com

Danforth Community Chapel

Pastor Peter Dobson
320-245-2813
57092 Wolf Creek Rd, Bruno
Facebook Danforth Community chapel
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible study.

Emmanuel Lutheran

16726 Grindstone Lake Road, Dell Grove
320-245-2449
Sunday: 10:45 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Sunday School (Communion every Sunday) Fellowship coffee prior to worship.

Evangelical Free Church Hinckley

320-384-6387
Pastor Vic Elfstrum
Sunday: 8:45 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 Worship
Wednesday: 5:50 p.m. AWANA, Thursday: 6 p.m. Men’s Group

Evangelical Free Church

Sandstone, Pastor Chris Cundiff
320-245-2459
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. worship, 9 a.m. Education hour.
Wednesday: Awana, ages 3 yo to 6th grade. 6-7:30 p.m.
Faith Baptist Church and

Academy

601 2nd Street SE, Hinckley, 320-384-6312, Reed Owens, Pastor, 384-6274.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship, 6 p.m. worship.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Midweek Prayer service
Thursday: 1:45p.m. (Oct.-Apr.) Release Time

Finlayson United Methodist Church

Finlayson, 2197 Hwy. 18, Pastor Penny Bonsell, 320-216-7169
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. worship (Communion first Sunday, Coffee fellowship following)
Youth group meetings: Contact pastor for schedule.

First Lutheran Church

Rev. Brenda Wicklund, 301 Lawler Ave. So., Hinckley 384-6393
firstlcpastor@scicable.com
• Sunday: 8:30 am Coffee Fellowship
9:30 am Worship with Communion
• Visit us on the WEB and FB for our church service.

First Presbyterian Church

Hinckley, Pastor Dan Brendsel, 1813 Fire Monument Rd., Hinckley, 384-6440
www.firestreshinckley.org
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. worship service, 11:15 a.m. coffee fellowship.
(June August): 6:30 p.m. Southern Gospel concerts

Grace Lutheran Church

339 Division St., Sandstone, 320-245-2449
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship/Sunday School (Communion every Sunday); 10 a.m. Fellowship coffee
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Bible Study and coffee
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Family Church
Night light supper; 6:30 p.m. confirmation and church school

House of Hope Community Church

105 N. Blair Ave., Hinckley
Pastor Cory Carlson, 320-384-0696
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship
Living Grace Church
Cloverdale Senior Center
38736 Cloverdale Rd., Hinckley 320-279-7528
Lead Teaching Pastor: Tony LeTourneau
Sunday Service at 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran Church

2177 Hwy. 18, Finlayson
Vacancy Pastor
Rev. Donald Polege
320-384-6646
Sunday Services: 9 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Study: Sept. May 10:15 a.m.

River of Healing

Meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Hinckley American Legion Hall.
Pastors Duane and Susan Olson, 218-343-2799

St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church

114 Elm Ave., Moose Lake
218-485-4517
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship

St. John’s Lutheran Church Kroschel,

Pastor Tim Schiller
Church 320-384-6884
Parsonage 320-384-9968
Sunday: 9 a.m. worship (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. quilting
Confirmation Wed. 6-7:30 p.m., Wings Group Wed. 6-7:30 p.m., LWML third Thurs., 1:30 p.m.

St. John’s Free Lutheran Church

6461 Finlayson Road, PO Box 175
Finlayson, MN 55735
Pastor Gary Zikan
Phone: 320-233-6462
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:20 a.m.
children released during service
Communion: First Sunday of the Month

St. Patrick’s Church

Hinckley, Fr. Joseph Sirba, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions 4 to 4:45 p.m. , Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Confessions 8 to 8:20 a.m. Mass 8:30 a.m., Religious education classes for pre-school 6th grade, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Religious education classes for grades 7-12, 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Daily Mass Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:30 a.m., Friday 6:30 p.m.

St. Luke’s Church, Sandstone

Hinckley, Fr. Joseph Sirba, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

On Hwy 18, five blocks west of Hwy 61 and downtown Hinckley, 405 2nd St. NW
320-384-6267
email: st.paulhinckley@yahoo.com
Pastor: Mike Metzler

Sunday: 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m. fellowship, Sunday School.
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Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible Study (Sept. - May)
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The Cross Church

206 Main Ave, Sandstone
Pastor Darren Sedler, 612-751-3291
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. worship
Wednesday 6 p.m. Supper & Bible study

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Box 656 Commercial Avenue, Sandstone, Pastor Richard Langhorst, 218-273-6248
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship

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210 Commercial Avenue, P. O. Box 642, Sandstone, Pastor Penny Bonsell
Sunday 11:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fellowship. (Communion is the first Sunday of the month)

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38523 State Highway 48
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320-384-0096
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OBITUARIES

Peggy Cahoon

Peggy Cahoon passed away peacefully on May 2, 2022. A devout Christian, dedicated educator, and beloved friend and family member, Peggy will be greatly missed by the countless people whose lives she touched.



Peggy loved music and had an insatiable desire to expand her horizons – culinary, travel, politics, books, etc. She was opinionated but open-minded; accomplished but humble; and firm but kind.

Peggy was the first of seven children born to Claudius and Laura Layng Billman in Bruno, Minn. Though non-plussed by farm work,

she adored her siblings and attending school, which planted the seed for her subsequent career as a teacher and principal.

Peggy married Kenneth Cahoon in 1947; three years later, they had their only child, Jane. In 1954, Peggy returned to teaching and her undergraduate studies, graduating in 1960 with a degree in elementary education from UMD, Duluth. In 1962, Peggy and Ken sold their farm in Bruno and moved to Grindstone Lake in Sandstone, where Peggy taught 5th grade.

Peggy received her Masters in Elementary Education in 1968 and served as Principal of the elementary schools at Sandstone (1968-1983) and Hinckley (1983-1987). She was an active member of the Hinckley/Sandstone community, teaching Sunday school, serving on the local, district and state PTAs, and chairing numerous boards (Christian Women's Club, County Principal's Association, Hospital Board, etc.).

In 1998, Ken and Peggy moved to Friendship Village in Bloomington, Minn. In addition to playing the piano and organ at services, Peggy served as Council President and chaired the Health Committee.

Peggy was preceded in death by Kenneth, her husband of 62 years. Together, they enjoyed travel, spending time on the lake, and hosting family get togethers. Theirs was a true partnership filled with mutual respect, shared faith, tenderness, and laughter.

She is survived by daughter Jane McNaught, granddaughter Heather Gilpin and her husband Brian Gilpin, two great grandchildren, siblings Gary Billman and Mary Nault, and an extended family who adored her.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 21 at Methven Funeral Home in Sandstone, Minn., with visitation at 1:30 p.m. and memorial service at 2 p.m. Internment at Lutheran Memorial Cemetery in Hinckley will immediately follow, after which there will be a reception at Tobies Restaurant.

Jeremy C. Thoennes

October 2, 1974 - February 28, 2022

Jeremy Clark "Spot" Thoennes, age 47, of Sandstone, Minn. passed away unexpectedly at his home on February 28, 2022.



Jeremy was born on October 2, 1974, to Richard and Susan Thoennes in Breckenridge, Minn. He attended school in Breckenridge until the family moved to Sandstone, Minn. in 1985 where he finished school and graduated from East Central High School. Jeremy attended Mankato State University for two years. After leaving school, Jeremy bartended at Rich's

Bar for over 20 years. He loved sports of all kinds, especially his beloved Minnesota Wild Hockey team. Jeremy always had a smile or a quick-witted remark for everyone that he knew. He was someone who always made sure everyone felt welcomed whether it was someone's first time to Rich's Bar or if they were a regular customer Jeremy was there with a "How are you doing today, it's good to see you" greeting. Jeremy's ability to make people smile and enjoy life will be missed by many.

Jeremy is preceded in death by his grandparents, Jerry and Laurretta Thoennes and Larry and Violet Rossiter.

Jeremy is survived by his parents, Richard and Susan Thoennes; his brother, Russell (Julie) Olson; his nephews, Jake, Richard; his niece, Kari Olson; and his two very loved puppies, Zeke and J.R.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Jeremy from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sandstone Golf Course on Saturday, May 14, 2022.

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

Richard M. Kirby Jr.

September 15, 1947 - May 2, 2022

Richard Morrison Kirby, Jr., age 74, of Sandstone, Minn. passed away at Essentia Health-Sandstone Campus on May 2, 2022.

A memorial service will be held for Richard at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 13, 2022 at Danforth Community Church with Pastor Peter Dobson officiating. Burial with military honors will take place at Spring Park Cemetery in Sandstone following the service.

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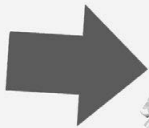
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Driver charged in fatal crash that killed a Finlayson resident

STAFF REPORT
NORTH PINE COUNTY NEWS

A driver in the crash that killed Mia Besemann in December has been charged with criminal vehicular homicide, reckless driving and unlawful passing.

According to the criminal complaint filed by the Kana-bee County Attorney’s Office, Christopher Greg Stafford, 47, of Braham was driving north on Highway 65 in a company pickup truck when the incident occurred. It was approximately 6:35 a.m. on Dec. 2; he had picked up two co-workers and they were headed to a work site in McGregor.

Stafford was driving behind a pickup truck which was trying to pass three large trucks in front of it: a land crane truck followed by two semis.

According to the complaint, the first pickup truck began to pass the semis and Stafford allegedly started passing before the first pickup had finished.

The first pickup safely finished passing the crane truck and semis; before Stafford completed the pass his truck collided with Besemann who was driving a 2007 Buick Lucerne. The collision occurred approximately eight miles north of Mora near mile marker 73.

Besemann died as a result of her injuries. She was 58 years old. She lived in Finlayson and was a bus driver for Mora Public Schools.

An accident reconstruction by the Minnesota State Patrol and data taken from the vehicles’ Airbag Control Modules (ACM) showed troopers the truck driven by Stafford was traveling at 97 miles per hour

seconds before the collision occurred. It showed the brakes were applied before impact slowing the vehicle down to 62 miles per hour.

Stafford was charged April 19 with one felony count of criminal vehicular homicide, one misdemeanor county of reckless driving and one misdemeanor count of unlawful passing while approaching crest of grade or curve.

PINE COUNTY SHERIFF’S REPORT AND JAIL ROSTER

Sheriff Report
Sunday, May 1, 2022
9:40 a.m. Disturbance, Oshki Odena St, Hinckley
Monday, May 2, 2022
2:36 p.m. Vehicle Theft, Fir Ln, Sandstone
Tuesday, May 3, 2022
8:39 a.m. Unwanted Person, Hinckley Rd, Hinckley
1:34 p.m. Disturbance, Mission Creek Cir, Hinckley
2:40 p.m. Burglary, Dobosenski Rd, Sturgeon Lake
7:01 p.m. Trespass, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley
Wednesday, May 4, 2022
11:33 a.m. Burglary, Rutabaga Rd, Sandstone
5:29 p.m. Theft, Eagle Dr, Sandstone
Thursday, May 5, 2022
2:54 p.m. MVA Property Damage, County Hwy 61, Sandstone
8:28 p.m. Disturbance, Fire Monument Rd, Hinckley
Friday May 6, 2022
11:39 a.m. Theft, Court Ave S, Sandstone
12:07 p.m. Dead Body, Oriole Dr, Hinckley
Saturday May 7, 2022
3:05 a.m. Neighbor Trouble, Eisenhower St, Sandstone
9:49 a.m. Damage To Property, Fire Monument Rd, Hinckley
10:17 a.m. Vehicle Theft, Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley
1:37 p.m. Vehicle Theft, Barns Spring Rd, Hinckley

Probable Cause - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana

LUCIO, ROBERTO
Probable Cause - Drugs - Aggravateds Controlled Substance Crime 1st Degree and Firearm

MORELAND, ANDREW HARRISON
Probable Cause - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle - Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours - Traffic - DWI - Third-Degree Driving While Impaired; 1 Aggravating Factor

RABBERS, CHRISTOPHER STEVEN
Pine County Warrant: Contempt warrant issued by Pine, MN - Contempt of Court - Fail to Pay Ordered Child Support

REISER, EMMA MARIE
Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - 1st Degree - Manufacture Methamphetamine - Arrest of Adult - Drugs - 2nd Degree - Possess 25 grams or more cocaine or methamphetamine - Arrest of Adult - Dangerous Weapons-Metal Knuckles/Switch Blade

Dangerous Weapons-Metal Knuckles/Switch Blade - Arrest of Adult

May 3
ENGLUND, SCOTT ALLEN
Pre-Trial Supervision Violation - Criminal Sexual Conduct-1st Degree-Penetration under 18/Contact under 14-Fear Great Bodily Harm

GRUNDMANN, BRANDON ALLEN
Hold For Other Agency: Failure to Appear warrant issued

LUKE, BRADLY MARTIN
Pine County Warrant: Arrest - Misdemeanor warrant issued by - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Controlled Substance - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana

SHEIK-YUSUF, ABDIRAHMAN JAMA
Probable Cause - Disorderly Conduct -

VELAZQUEZ, DAVID CRUZ
Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Give Peace Officer False Name/Birthdate/ID Card - Arrest of Adult - Hold For Other Agency Confined But Not Convicted

May 4
LARSON, TYLER WERNER
Pine County Warrant: Arrest - Felony warrant issued by Pine, MN - Drugs - 3rd Degree - Possess 10 grams or more a narcotic drug other than heroin - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Traffic - DWI - Refuse to submit to chemical test; Blood or urine as required by search warrant

MARTIN, CURTIS LEE
Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety - Arrest of Adult - Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety - Arrest of Adult - Possess Ammo/Any Firearm - Conviction or Adjudicated Delinquent for Crime of Violence - Arrest of Adult - Drugs -3rd Degree - Possess 10 grams or more a narcotic drug other than heroin - Arrest of Adult - Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of intoxicating substance - Impaired - Arrest of Adult - Obstruct Legal Process-Interfere w/Peace Officer - Arrest of Adult - Drivers’ Licenses - Driving - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alcohol - Arrest of Adult

May 5
JONES, CYNTHIA LEE
Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Domestic

KULENKAMP, KRYSTLE
Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Receiving Stolen Property - Traffic - DWI - Combination Any 2 Alcohol/Controlled Substance/Intoxicating Substance

OTIS, DUSTIN JOSEPH
Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Fugitive from Justice from Other State - Arrest of Adult - Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Commit Crime-While Wear/Possess Bullet Resist Vest - Hold For Other Agency Confined But Not Convicted - Receiving Stolen Property - Arrest of Adult

RUSH, JEFFERY MICHAEL PAUL
Probable Cause - Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Commits Act to Cause Fear of Immediate Bodily Harm or Death

WILLIAMS, ROBERT DONELLE
Hold For Other Agency: Failure to Appear warrant

May 6
BARRICK, SHELDON JOHN
Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Prohibit f/Poss Pistol-Possess/Use Tear Gas/Stun Gun - Domestic Assault-GM-Subsequent Violation - Disorderly Conduct

GARBOW, JAMES JOSEPH
Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Drugs - 5th Degree - Possess Schedule 1,2,3,4 - Not Small Amount Marijuana - Arrest of Adult - Traffic-DL-Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety - Arrest of Adult - Introduce Contraband-Drug/Liquor into Jail/Lockup/Prison - Arrest of Adult

LOCHEN, STEVEN ROBERT
Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Domestic

May 7
RIECK, JOHN ROBERT
Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Fleeing a Peace Officer in a Motor Vehicle - Arrest of Adult - Felon Convicted Crime of Violence - Firearm Violation - Arrest of Adult - Drugs - 2nd Degree - Possess 25 grams or more cocaine or methamphetamine - Arrest of Adult

VILLARREAL, FRANCISCO IV
Probable Cause Confined But Not Convicted - Domestic Assault-GM-Subsequent Violation - Arrest of Adult

LUOMA, JUDY MAE
Probable Cause - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle - Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours - Traffic - DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alcohol

May 8
JOHNSON, STEFFANY LEE
Pine County Warrant Confined But Not Convicted - Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent - Arrest of Adult - Hold For Other Agency Confined But Not Convicted - Forgery-Use False

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NOTICE OF MEETING DATE CHANGE BIRCH CREEK TOWNSHIP

All residents please be advised of a change of date for May 2022 meeting. Meeting will be held on Thursday May 26, 2022 beginning @ 7:00 pm at the Birch Creek Town Hall.

Marissa Rayburn Clerk,
Birch Creek Township

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by East Central ISD #2580 for Transportation Fuel Products for the 2022-23 school year, including summer school. Bids should include bulk fuel pricing including the installation of a diesel fuel tank located on the school campus.

Bids must be received by 12:00 p.m. on May 25, 2022 (Revised) at the East Central District Office, 61085 State Hwy. 23, Finlayson, MN 55735. The East Central ISD #2580 Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formal irregularities therein.

Please email kzemke@eastcentral.k12.mn.us or call (320) 245-6000 for bid specifications.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by ISD No. 2165 Hinckley-Finlayson Public Schools for the following supplies and services for the 2022-2023 school year, including summer school:

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3) Transportation Fuel Products
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Jodi Storlie Clerk
Board of Education
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NORMAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ROAD INSPECTIONS

Norman Township Residents please be advised that the Supervisors of Norman Township will be conducting their Annual Road Inspection for 2022 on May 21, 2022, starting 9:00am at the Town Hall located at: 41455 Co. Rd. 43 Willow River, MN 55795. All questions or concerns regarding the Township Roads can be communicated at 9:00am on May 21, 2022, or emailed to: norman.township@frontier.com, or mailed to the clerk's residence at: 80212 Sangren Rd. Willow River, MN 55795. Supervisors will discuss the condition of the Township roads at the May Board Meeting, held at the town hall, on May 26, 2022, at 8:00pm.

Judy Nelson,
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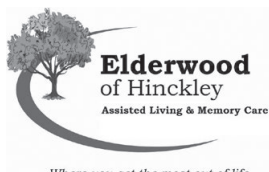
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