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# Something Spooky this way come



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Children play in their Halloween costumes at the third annual Trick or Treat Trail in Manthey Park in Owatonna during Hallowen weekend. Families could collect candy from booths sponosred by local businesses and play carnival games.

# Death in Owatonna

By RICK BUSSLER
Publisher

Sheriff's detectives continue their investigation into how a body ended up in a burned vehicle in rural Steele County.

A body was found inside a burning vehicle in a farm field west of Owatonna Oct. 23 around 6:30 p.m. in the 2000 block of Northwest 52nd Avenue.

Sheriff Lon Thiele still had not released the identity of the body when this edition of the Times went to press Monday night. He said he is waiting for positive identification from the Southern Minnesota Regional Medical Examiner's Office in Rochester. The medical examiner also has not released an official cause of death yet

Thiele would not speculate at this time whether the death was accidental, suicide or whether foul play was involved. "It's too early to tell," he said.

Owatonna Fire responded to the vehicle fire, along with the sheriff's office. Once the fire was extinguished, authorities found the body of an adult man inside the vehicle.

The State Fire Marshall is assisting local authorities with the investigation.

More details will be released as the investigation progresses, Thiele said.

# New development in petition against comissioners



Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Petitioners Ernie Bench and David Nielson, both of Owatonna, sat down with Emily Schoenbeck to discuss the petition they've brought against three county comissioners. The full interview can be watched on The Steele County Times Facebook page or go directly to https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=byen1jWjWZQ.

BY EMILY SHOENBECK
County Staff Writer

Petitioners continue to move forward with their accusations against county commissioners, and they're hoping a new development might bolster their case.

Back in August, Owatonna residents Ernie Bensch and David Nielson brought a petition before the board of commissioners accusing Commissioners Mark Schultz, James "Corky" Ebeling, and Nina Huntington of mishandling paperwork when they filed to claim per diems, money the county pays commissioners to cover costs such as attending a conference on behalf of the county.

Last month the board took steps to ensure no further mishandling of paperwork would take place, but the issue still remains of whether or not the commissioners need to repay the money they were paid when the proper paperwork was not being filed

The sum in question is the $31,360 the three were collectively paid between January 2009 and July 2014. During this time, the commissioners submitted paperwork that did not itemize their expenses. The intention of these records is to provide citizens with an easy means of seeing how county money is spent and to make sure that commissioners are being paid back the correct amount.

After taking steps to correct their process, the county considered the matter closed.

Petitioners remain unsatisfie and in effort to force the point continue to collect signatures. They now have roughly 500, an increase from their original 350.

The petitioners say they've also found a court case that might help their case. In the 1970's, a mishandling of paperwork for funds took place in Pipestone, MN. The case went all the way to the Minnesota Supreme Court, and misfiled funds had to be paid back.

The petitioners sent this information to the state auditor roughly 3 weeks ago, and according to them, she has since requested the last six years of per diems of the commissioners.

County Attorney Daniel McIntosh looked the case over on Monday and said he did not see the relevance. The circumstances of that court case were too far removed from the current situation.

Comissioner Ebeling said that after the state auditor's report a month ago, he considered the matter a "done issue." If there were any false claims, he said, the state auditor surely would have found them.

PROMOTING PEACE

# Anatomy of a Domestic

By KAREN DUNCAN
Contributing Writer

Domestic Abuse Awareness month in now over. However, with the recent tragic loss of life in Olmsted County in which an armed domestic abuse suspect was killed, we are again reminded that domestic abuse is not a problem to be dealt with privately, isolated within each family, or something we need only be concerned with one month out of the year.

From the collateral damage children suffer in their emotional, educational and physical development to the risks faced by first responders attending to a chaotic, volatile and sometimes deadly situation, domestic abuse has a negative impact on the entire community. This article addresses the last phase of the court process.

When someone who uses violence comes through the court system and ends up admitting criminal behavior or being convicted following trial, that individual generally then completes a screening tool called the Domestic Violence Inventory. The name is a bit of a misnomer, however, as the tool screens for six problem areas: truthfulness, alcohol concerns, drug issues, stress coping ability, as well as violence and control issues.

PEACE

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# Opinion

## Our view

### A changing of seasons

As the winds of November remember us this year, it is a reminder that we are in a state of flux. Decisions and new directions are being contemplated. Wearing the windbreaker or breaking out the long coat?

Cheering on the Republicans, the Democrats, the independents or perhaps even another Minnesota upstart. At this time next week we will officially have elected a new President and Americans will have to deal with the fallout and cleanup. There is a lot of mud to scrape off the fences of our country.

Going forward, our strength as a nation has always been to recover from disaster, stand shoulder-to-shoulder against any foe and to adjust to changing seasons.

This year will be a good test of our resilience as the recent elections have been one of the most brutal in American history. As it is in life, times and seasons change and "fairness" is not always dealt to us with abundance.

If we will see this as an opportunity to develop and build our character instead of digging in our heels and resisting cooperation with one another due to hurt feelings, we can weather the season change.

It's getting colder. Time to put on an overcoat and brace for the next season. When we think of autumn, we should see it as a time for reflection upon how good and how warm the summer was, but also a wake-up call to brace for what comes next.

How profound that the elections are in autumn. We will survive as we reflect on the warm summer, knowing that it will come around again in the faithful cycle of life. We will survive if we brace and prepare for the next season which, in itself, preys on the unprepared. We will survive if we do what we've always done in the midst of success… beat those swords into plough shares and work together for a common good.

We have turned a corner in the world. Terrorism is at an all-time high. Cyber-crimes are threatening our ability to communicate. Environmental problems seem to come without solutions. At a time when we enter another season on earth, we must all ask ourselves, "what can I do to be a part of the solution rather than a part of the problem?"




HOT PURSUIT



RICK BUSSLER

## *Make your voice heard at the polls*

By now I'm confident that most of you are tired of this year's political bantering that has taken center stage, especially with the presidential election. Less than one week and we can finally put it all behind us.

I'm not sure if you've noticed, but I've refrained from jumping into the political frying pan this year. This is the first column I've written that has anything to do with the election. I know, you can thank me later. But it certainly doesn't diminish the importance of what's at hand for our country.

Like many Americans, I'm tired of all the crazy twists and turns involved with the race for the White House. It has really made me wonder if either of the major candidates is worthy of holding such a high office.

This year's presidential race has folks all across the globe watching what's going on in America. I had a relative who recently traveled to Europe and both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton appall Europeans and question why America doesn't have anyone better to offer for the top spot.

The Times hasn't ignored the election as evidenced by all the local political advertisements we've been running in recent weeks. This week we compiled a Voter's Guide for readers to understand the candidates they will be asked to vote on for various local races.

Unlike major daily newspapers and some weeklies, the Times is not endorsing any candidates. We think readers can make their own decisions without any of our influence.

However, there is one thing I will caution Steele County voters about. There are three seats up on the Board of Commissioners and inexperienced opponents are challenging each one. As you may recall in the 2014 election, two veterans were ousted from the board. A few of the key appointed officials have left county government since the last election, leaving a serious void in overall experience with the county.

There has been some movement to push the remaining three board members out the door. All I will say is voters be careful what you wish for. It's not as easy of a job as many are often led to believe.

As tempting as it may be to put new blood on the county board, voters need to stop and think about all the experience, including elected and non-elected, that has already been depleted from the ranks. There are major challenges facing our county and we need some experienced pros who can maneuver through the difficulties staring us in the face.

We will be offering local results on our website as well as e-mail blasts on election night. We will also have complete election coverage in our Nov. 11 print edition.

I encourage everyone to get out and vote in next week's election, which by some published reports may see the highest voter turnout in history. It's important that you exercise your right to vote as your vote can make a difference. We live in a great country where our vote is both a right and a privilege.

The end is near for this year's political season, and now it's time for us to all go in hot pursuit of making our voices heard at the polls.

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## Letters to the Editor

### A vote for Corky is a vote for Steele County

Dear Editor,

All politics is local. And isn't it a breath of fresh country air that Steele County is represented by a politician whose roots in these parts run so deep.

Corky Ebeling has been a citizen of this county all his life, since the times of country schools when dairy farms still dotted the landscape, and gravel roads were the life lines of the economy, and he's dedicated his entire adult life, both professionally and personally to the betterment of Owatonna and Steele County.

Cork, raised on hard work and country living, left his family farm at 18, a steel-fisted, clear-eyed, smiling boy, hell bent on taking life by the reins and making his mark. He knows just about every by-way, fence line and ditch in the county, and I'd daresay half its population too! He's a self-made, native Owatonnan who's obstinately proud of his city, and who's worked selflessly for decades to promote and showcase these parts to the rest of the world.

Back in the day he coached Eagles softball teams who wreaked havoc throughout the region for years, and even brought home a national championship or two. This same passion for excellence fuels the fire in every step he's ever taken as Parks Director or County Commissioner. Here's a guy who simply knows how to get things done!

Corky Ebeling is a natural born leader, who instinctively makes friends, forges alliances, and stands his ground when need be. Anyone who knows the Ebeling family knows they're as honest and faithful as the countryside is beautiful and enduring. If ever a man embodied the spirit of a place, it's James "Corky" Ebeling. A vote for Ebeling is a vote for Steele County.

**Paul Gerberding**
**Fort Collins, Colorado**

### Who are you voting for?

To the Editor,

Who are you going to vote for? This is a tough decision for many people. I'm not pleased with the two choices I have. I would have preferred someone else, but that's just not the way it is.

Some other people I've talk to said that they simply will not vote this year – they will boycott the process as a protest. Boycotting the voting booth may be an act of protest on your part, but it really works against you because what you are really doing is letting other people decide for you.

Consider this, when you wake up the morning one of the two major party candidates will have been elected to the highest position on earth, imposing taxes that you must pay, selecting judges to judge your, and signing into law rules that you must obey, like it or not.

Here's your choice; an immoral Republican candidate or an amoral Democratic candidate. But the bottom line is this, any candidate that will agree to the butcher of unborn babies to get elected, is not the type of person I want ruling over me. I will vote for the one that is a Pro-life candidate (the Republican candidate), because I don't want to have to answer to God as to why I voted for the most pro-abortion, pro-death, amoral person to ever run for president (the Democratic candidate). God detests abortion, the death of the innocent, and to vote for that person would make you implicit in her crimes against the innocent.

It's not that I'm a great fan of the Republican candidate, but he is pro-life, and not pro-death – and if for no reason he is my choice – and should be yours.

**Don Werner**
**Former Northfield Resident**
**Tyrone, GA**

### Healthcare should not be partisan

Letter to the Editor:

Recent letters have talked about the need for mixed government and the obvious excessive rise of individual health insurance premiums. These excessive premiums are paid by about 6 percent of Minnesota's citizens but fall on many small business owners, farmers and self-employed individuals. These are many of the same people that create jobs and contribute to our economic growth.

I attended the recent listening session hosted by the Steele County Republicans. I think there was good input by both Republican and Democratic supporters. What I gathered from the listening session was this is an issue that should not be partisan politics. These are real people dealing with serious issues. What are the circumstances that have caused the increases? What can be done to provide immediate relief and then long term relief?

Democratic leadership did not increase insurance premiums, which was done by healthcare insurance providers. Democrats agree that changes must be made to the Affordable Care Act and are willing to work with Republican leadership to make those changes. Senator Vicki Jensen introduced Senate File bills: 2461, 2506, 2580 and 2582, which passed the Senate and were included in the Omnibus Finance Bill and would have eased the increases. Why did the Republican House leadership remove them?

Republican leadership at both our state and federal levels have, for the past couple of years, obstructed good governance without presenting effective legislation of its own. That is why I urge you to support Senator Jensen and Representative Candidates Patti Fritz and Bev Cashman in this election.

**Phil Heim**
**Medford**

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## Options exist for reforming abusers

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If there is a flag for untruthfulness, the individual likely will be ordered by the Court to complete a more extensive evaluation by a mental health professional.

If drugs or alcohol are flagged, the individual will likely be ordered to meet with a chemical health assessor for further evaluation which includes input from family or friends about their observations.

The evaluative phase of the probation meeting allows the probation officer to make informed recommendations to the Court before the sentencing hearing to address the probationer's needs for rehabilitation.

The end goal is to have the probationer amend his or her behavior to have healthier and safer relationships.

Typical programs that help abusers identify their triggers, their problematic responses, and provide not only tools but also practice in using tools to respond differently. Over the span of several months and more than twenty sessions, offenders are able to see that their changed responses often produce more effective and more satisfying outcomes.

In Steele County, non-felony domestic probationers are under intensive supervision to ensure timely completion of programming in an effort to reduce repeat abusive behavior.

Sentences often include substantial jail time hanging over the offender's head as incentive to get the person started in programming. Successful completion of programming yields reduced recidivism.

If people fail to follow through on the Court-ordered programming, they can be brought back before the sentencing judge for a violation hearing. These hearings can result in having the full jail sentence imposed.

More often, though, resentencing includes some punishment along with restructuring of probation. Recovery can very often be a process of making fewer mistakes over time, then learning and growing from those mistakes.

Victims of domestic violence can find resources through a state hotline: 1-866-223-1111. The Crisis Resource Center in Owatonna offers weekly programs for children who have been exposed to domestic abuse.

In November the excellent topics are building healthy relationships, communication and boundaries.

More information is available at 507-451-1202. For people who have been concerned about their propensity to resort to threats or force in relationships, help is also available; contact any mental health provider to be directed to local resources.

*Judge Duncan is a Third Judicial District judge and a contributing writer to The Time's Promoting Pieace series, articles informing the public about the nature and effects of demostic abuse. This is the third and final in her colllection of Anatomy of a Domestic pieces.*

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**Please be sure to cast your ballot. Remember your vote is both a right and a privilege.**

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# Letters to the Editor cont.

## Judge King is a voice for those who have no voice

Dear Editor:

Judge Pam King's core value statement is, "The court system must support people, protect the public and preserve hope and dignity."

In her investiture speech, she stated, "As a judge, I want to make sure that the community has confidence in the bench to assist them over the rough spots and move on past trouble to become stronger and productive. I truly believe this comes down to exercising discretion, not getting in the middle of the dispute itself and then carefully weighing the issues, applying the law and explaining the decision."

Judge King has advocated for children, has been a voice for those who have no voice within the law. She has served on numerous professional and volunteer committees. She serves on the National Commission on Forensic Sciences, Federal Advisory Commission. She has written articles and given speeches throughout the state and country.

Judge King brings to the court a strong knowledge base; however, the main reason to vote for her is that she is compassionate, honest, thoughtful and hardworking. Perhaps her greatest asset is her ability to listen carefully; develop a fair and just plan and explain her decision in layman's terms for all to understand. She is also very approachable.

I look forward to voting for Judge King and hope you will, too. Look for her name on the back of your ballot.

**Ann Peterson**
**Rochester**

*Editor's Note: Judge Pam King is a district court judge in the Third Judicial District, which is made up of 11 counties in southeastern Minnesota, including Steele, Dodge, Freeborn and Mower counties. She will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.*

## You be the judge

To-the-Editor:

This year, there are a number of challengers running against judges in the Third Judicial District, which has 11 counties, including Steele. So, how do we know whether to vote for the incumbent or the challenger?

Consider this, incumbent Judges have been through a rigorous and competitive vetting process, before finally being appointed by the governor. Challengers are lawyers who either did not subject themselves to the rigorous selection process, or did so, but didn't make the cut.

Incumbents advanced through multiple phases of interviews and scrutiny by a nonpartisan, 13-member Judicial Selection Committee to become one of five finalists. They met qualifications determined by the committee, including: integrity, maturity, health (if job related), judicial temperament, legal knowledge, ability, experience and community service; their references and colleagues were interviewed. They were also screened by the

Department of Revenue, the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, the Lawyer's Professional Responsibility Board and the Clerk of the Supreme Court. Finally, they were interviewed by the Governor and selected to be appointed a judge.

Now, we get to be the judge. Our vote decides whether the Incumbent remains judge or the challenger is elected. My verdict is for the incumbents.

**Francy B. Hall**
**Owatonna**

## Steele County common sense

Is this even evident anymore? Common sense should have convinced our current elected Steele County Commissioners that recent decisions they have made are not good ones. But as the saying goes, "Common sense isn't all that common."

It seems to me the mindset of not only our county officials but also out city representatives is: Bigger is better, with little to any consideration given to budgetary restraints and the overtaxed middle class in Steele County.

We learned in elementary math how to add and subtract. Were some of our county commissioners absent when these rudimentary courses were offered? Perhaps a refresher course in mathematical fundamentals is in order: 2+2=4 not 5, for example.

Elected officials should have been listening to their constituents; and perhaps, we would not be looking at the many serious financial problems we have with the following:

1. The Steele County Detention Center is spending about $100,000 per day (after revenue) and subsidizing other counties at a significant loss each year to our county to the tune of about $3.6 million.

2. Cedarview, our former county nursing home, has been sitting vacant 2+ years and is costing us about $350,000-400,000 each year to maintain while empty. We owe about $4.8 million in debt and remodeling the place will cost somewhere between $2.5-3 million!

3. MNPrairie Alliance is a disaster. Reduced services for Child Protection Services has resulted in over-worked social workers, and there seems to be a revolving door with employees leaving due to the poor morale and burnout. Several thousand dollars were spent with a consultant to tell us what was wrong. A dollar short and a day late in my opinion; not a good use of taxpayers' dollars.

4. K O D A - S C C L , another debacle, has never showed a break-even finical picture; is in default of its payments and in all likelihood will face foreclosure on what it owes on $12.6 million loan due in 4 years. This will severely affect our county's credit rating for years and years to come.

5. The Steele Co. Highway dept. complex/ project: We, the people, told the county task force, we wanted a $6 million price tag—not $12.6 million. The 3 incumbents: Mark Schultz, James "Corky" Ebeling, and Nina Huntington ignored us and pushed it through anyway. With the funding from FEMA of $1.4 million and the $4 million from the State of MN, we could have almost had the whole thing paid for if they'd listened to the people. But they did not. This is resulting in the return of 1776 when the people cried, "No Taxation without representation."

I urge you to vote on Tuesday, November 8th or vote early for the three challenging candidates for the office of county commissioner: Rick Gnemi–District 3; Jim Abbe–District 4; and Greg Krueger-District 5. They are listening to the people, and they will do what it takes to bring our county back to common sense spending, affordable taxes, and controlled budgets.

**Frances Rassman**
**Owatonna**

## In support of Ebeling

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Corky Ebeling who is running for re-election for Steele County Commissioner.

Corky worked with my husband Elmer at the Steele County Fair. Elmer was the Fair Manager and Corky was President of the Fair Board for many years, so I feel I know him well. Anyone that has worked with him at the fair can attest to the fact that his leadership and vision is unmatched. Corky understands and can get along with all types of people and is a great problem solver/ organizer. We are so fortunate to have him volunteering countless hours and making the fair the best county fair in the country.

He currently works for the City of Owatonna as the Director of Parks and Recreation and Public Buildings. More recently, he was awarded the highest honor of Excellence and Service from the Minnesota Parks and Recreation Association. A well deserved honor for a truly exceptional person.

When I think about the type of person I want working for me within our County, the first person that comes to mind is Corky. He is very passionate about everything he does, is a great listener, has an incredible amount of energy, is honest, and has integrity. Also, I have always found him to have a great deal of common sense. He is an excellent leader, has the experience, and is very qualified to serve. Thank you Corky for all that you've done for our community.

Please make your vote count and vote for Corky Ebeling for County Commissioner on November 8th.

**Alice Reseland**
**Owatonna**

## Is the Steel County budget truly in "great financial shape and great financial stability?"

On October 25, 2016, Steele County Times and Mark Schultz made a statement in the Owatonna People's Press according to an audit opinion still county was "… in great financial shape and great financial stability." I would put forth to the citizens of Steele County we are all entitled to our own opinions but not our own facts.

For quite some time, Steele County has been saddled with gross mismanagement of the people's resources. Here are some of the facts:

1. In 2015, the county budget expenses of $41.7 million, yet in actuality the county show expenses of $45 million. However, a Larson Allen audit showed expenditures of $52.5 million ($11 million over budget.)

2. The 2016 counting budget was $49.9 million (16.9% increase) over the 2015 budget.

3. The 2017 County preliminary budget is to be $58.3 million (19.5% increase) over the 2016 county budget.

This is a 36.4% over the past 2 years' time.

We have seen repeatedly one bad decision made after another – primarily by the three incumbents, marshals, Jane's Corky Abilene I need a Huntington during their terms all paid for by the citizens of Steele County Times and poor use of our precious resources in the county hear the facts:

1. The three incumbents push through the $12.6 million steel County Highway "Taj Mahal" Complex over the County Task Force recommendations from the people who stated they wanted a $6 million building.

2. The Steele County Detention Center (a.k.a. the jail) is costing us approximately $10,000 a day after revenue is received. We are continuing to subsidize other counties. Our loss is approximately $3.6 million a year.

3. KODA-SCCL (current county nursing home facility) is in default; has never run at least keel finically since its inception and is facing foreclosure, which will detrimentally downgrade the county's credit rating for years to come. There is a $12.6 million loan due in 4 years.

4. Cedarview (former county nursing home facility adjacent to the fairgrounds) has been vacant for at least 2+ years and has a $4.8 million debt load. It would cost approximately $2-3 million to remodel. We spend approximately $350,000 each year to maintain an empty building.

5. Other debacles include: MN Prairie Alliance (the tri-county health and human services model), the Justice Center is on the horizon and now the board of commissioners is looking at adding at least 10 FTE (Full-time employees with benefits) to the county staff.

I ask the taxpayers and those of you who are renters who will see your rents go up due to increased real estate taxes: Does any of this sound like our county budget is in "great financial stability and great shape" as proposed by Mr. Schultz? I can only conclude Mr. Schultz and the other 2 incumbents do not grasp the true financial situation in which we find ourselves and/ or they are no longer listening to the voices of the people.

I urge you to vote for the 3 challenging candidates who are listening to the people and will do what is needed to bring our county back to financial stability and put us back in good shape. We must elect the 3 candidates running for county commissioner: Rick Gnemi–District 3; Jim Abbe–District 4; and Greg Krueger-District 5 on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, election day or in early voting to stop this runaway monster budget which is attacking our county.

**Gene Hovey**
**Owatonna**

## Selecting the right judge

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the judicial position in Houston County that is contested. Judges are selected because of their experience in the law and because of their temperament. It is important that a judge treats the parties, the attorneys, and the court staff with respect and dignity. Conduct that is disparaging is inappropriate and should not be tolerated.

Presently, there are elections for five different judicial positions in our district and every voter in the 11 counties of SE Minnesota is entitled to vote for each the five judicial positions. As a voter, you should educate yourself with regard to each of the candidates and with regard to the judges they oppose.

I personally sought the judicial position in Houston County, Minnesota. I was unsuccessful and did not succeed past the primary. My letter is not being written because I lost. I am writing this letter because it is important to elect a qualified person with experience and demeanor. I am supporting Tim Guth as the judicial candidate for Houston County. He has a great deal of experience, and he has even worked on a murder case.

I had appeared before Judge Sturino for three cases, which were a motion hearing and two jury trials. The behavior of the judge was unacceptable. She showed no respect to the clients and the jury trials. She was condescending and irreverent to council and myself, as well.

At first, I chose to ignore what was going on in those cases. I began talking to other attorneys who had also been treated as I was, and I realized there was a problem. Doing some further checking several months ago, I found the judge Sturino has been removed 32 times in 10 months since she was appointed. They have been more removals since then.

The last thing that bothers me is she has noted on her election website that she is not like the other "cookie cutter judges" in our district. Her comments were inappropriate because there are some very fine judges in our district who follow the law, apply the rules, and treat people appropriately.

**Dan Moulton**
**Rochester**

# Second Front

## National movement taps local feedlot group




By RICK BUSSLER
Publisher

A national organization has tapped the group that has been at the forefront of feedlots in Dodge County for a food movement.

Dodge County Concerned Citizens has been invited to serve as a community sponsor of Change Food Fest "Growing the Good Food Movement" in New York City Nov. 12-13.

Change Food is dedicated to connecting and collaborating with those who produce and care about food in order to transform the environment in which food is grown and to help improve the way people eat. The national group asserts that "our food system is broken. Let's fix it. Together."

The New York event will explore topics surrounding this change from how business is changing to companies who are doing it right. In addition, the event will celebrate change happening in the food system.

There is a groundswell of energy and support for sustainable food, according to Sonja Trom Eayrs, an activist with the local group. "DCCC is humbled to be part of this movement and invited to participate in this event," she said.

DCCC will join organizations and companies working toward a better food system, including AgArts, Branchfood, Chef Ann Foundation, Chefs Collaborative, Environmental Working Group, Food and Water Watch, Foodstand, Food+Tech Connect, FoodCrops, Food Policy Action, Food Revolution Day and many others.

The event also includes sponsors that are doing their part to help build a good food system, including Grace Communications Foundation, JetBlue, Organic Valley, Google, Niman Ranch and Kind.

Trom Eayrs and her group have been fighting against the expansion of feedlots in Westfield Township for the past few years. The Minnesota Court of Appeals is currently considering an appeal of a local ruling that upheld Dodge County's issuance of a Conditional Use Permit to the Masching Swine Farms for a hog feedlot on property adjacent to Lowell and Evelyn Trom's farm.

Additional information can be located by contacting Douglas Eayrs of DCCC at info@dodgecc.org.

## Jensen talks the issues



Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Senator Vicki Jensen vists down with Editor Mark DeLap to talk about local issues as she is up for re-election on Nov. 8. She is the democrat incumbent junning against Republican challenger John Jasinski.

BY EMILY SHOENBECK
County Staff Writer

With one week untill the election, candidates are fighting to get their message out to the voters. Senator Vicki Jensen met with Steele County Times' Editor Mark DeLap to discuss her position on local issues.

She talked about her time in the legislature and her focus on bringing bipartisan solutions to state problems. She takes pride in her willingness to work with both parties to ensure Minnesotans the best solutions.

She focuses on the language of the bills that cross her desk to evaluate what all the possible ramifications of a law could be.

Growing up in rural southern Minnesota, she is passionate about creating policies that benefit local famers and agriculture as a way of life.

She acknowledged that her opponent also has experience in government, but believes the passion she brings to the job is just as important as the number of years a person has been in government. Both candidates have political records that voters can look up, and Jensen encouraged them to do just that.

To see her 45-minute interview in full, go to https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y36MMCfY0QM or find it on The Steele County Times Facebook page.

## Volunteers make 4-H possible




Tracy Ignaszewski

It feels like just the other day I was planning and prepping for a graduation party and now the Steele County Free Fair and Minnesota State fair are done. Students are well into their classes. The 4-H New Year has come and gone. It is amazing how fast time flies.

With football season coming to an end, I decided to attend a local football game. With the home team holding a healthy lead, I started to think about all the time that goes into preparing the football team, cheerleading squad and pep band to be ready to perform at each game. As I looked to the sidelines, I didn't just see the football players, cheerleaders, or band members standing there, but numerous adults assisting and coaching them. I turned to look in the bleachers around me and saw the families of the youth in the stands, supporting them and cheering them on.

Seeing this reminded me of a benefit 4-H has to offer! Steele County 4-H is so fortunate to have over 295 adult volunteers working with our nearly 600 youth throughout the year in many different programs. Many of these adult volunteers are parents of current 4-Hers and they serve as our club leaders, team coaches, project mentors and even chaperones emphasizing that 4-H is a family organization!

Our adult volunteers are extremely valuable to the 4-H program as they are there to help deliver the programs and provide support, guidance and mentoring our 4-H youth. In fact, one of the eight key elements of positive youth development is having a positive relationship with a caring adult.

These volunteers put in countless hours, and put forth the effort to make sure the youth are having a positive experience, gain a sense of belonging, and can grow and learn from the programs provided.

As the game finished with a win for the home team, it reminded me that like the football team, 4-H'ers with at least one caring adult guiding, mentoring and coaching them along their journey, can lead to success not just in the show ring or judging room, but taking the next step in their journey to becoming active citizens in their communities.

*Tracy Ignaszewski is the 4-H Program Coordinator for Steele County.*

## Explore geology with Marion Mast

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Staff Writer

Have you ever looked at the ground upon which you walk and see a shiny stone or rock that you just can't resist to pick up?

Blooming Prairie resident Marion Mast is one of those curious people. He has been a rock collector since his Boy Scout days in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.



Staff photo by Howard Lestrud

Blooming Prairie resident Marion Mast is one of the newest businessmen to set up quarters inn Main Street. He has opened a store called Gems, Minerals and Stones. Here, Marion does some stone polishing at his home shop. He hopes to encourage collectors of all ages to visit his shop at 326 E. Main St.

Now retired as a machinist and engineer, Mast is embarking on a new adventure of running Gems, Minerals and Stones, a shop on Main Street Blooming Prairie. He is leasing store front space from Braaten's, next to A Touch of Charm at 326 E.Main St.

In his shop, Mast, in cooperation with local business and collector groups, is opening his private inventories of gems, minerals and stones for sale and trade. Minerals and literature of many types/sources will be presented for observation and sale.

Merchandise related to mineral collecting will be available and displayed at B to Z Hardware and at A Touch of Charm.

Mast works closely with Tom Stockwell of Uncle Tom's Antique Mall in Owatonna. Uncle Tom specializes in gems, minerals and stones.

Mast, who does not claim to be a geologist, understands collecting and processing of minerals. He will also be available to do custom rock polishing and cutting.

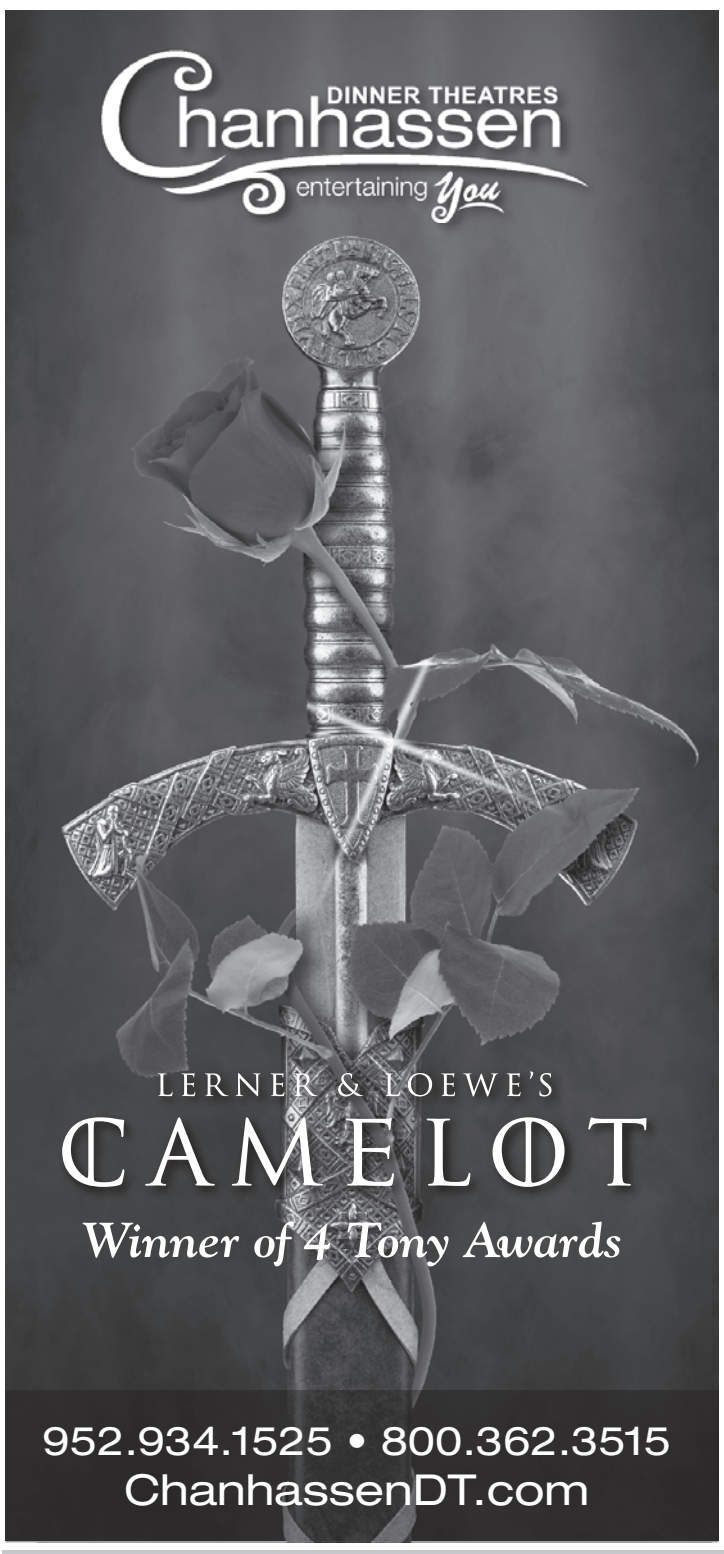
Business hours at the downtown shop will be from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. He welcomes school groups and other groups to visit him at his new shop.

Mast sent letters to high school students and plans to contact fifth and sixth graders, encouraging them to continue their interest in rock collecting or to begin a new hobby. They can further their interest by coming on a field trip to Mast's shop. Groups wishing to make a field trip may contact Mast at 507-456-7619.

Mast said there are many collectors in the Blooming Prairie area, and he hopes to involve them in this latest adventure of his. Collecting of gems, minerals and stones can be done at any age, Mast says.

"Rock collecting is quite contagious," Mast said. At a previous residence, Mast said he had some gravel delivered and found 30 Lake Superior agates in the mix.

Mast also plans to have jewelry and sea shells on display and for sale. He says with the holidays right around the corner, it is an opportune time to explore the geology world and shop at the same time at Gems, Minerals and Stones of Blooming Prairie.










RECIPE CORNER




### Fettuccine Alfredo

*Ingredients:*

1 (12 ounce) package fettuccine, prepared and hot
8 tablespoons butter, melted
3/4 cup parmesan cheese
1 cup heavy cream

*Directions:*

1. Pour butter over cooked noodles and stir.
2. Add cheese and cream, stir.
3. Let sit 5 minutes to thicken, stir and serve.

# Community

## Obituaries

### Roselyn Rysavy, 97, Owatonna



Roselyn Rysavy, 97, a lifelong resident of Owatonna, died Oct. 21, 2016 at the Owatonna Hospital.

Mass of Christian Burial took place Oct. 26, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Owatonna. Interment was at Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery, at Litomysl.

Roselyn was born August 24, 1919 in Owatonna, the daughter of Sidney and Mary (Schiller) Simon. She attended country school in Summit Township. Roselyn was united in marriage to Jerry Rysavy Sr. on Nov. 14, 1940 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at Litomysl and had celebrated their 75th anniversary. The couple made their home on a farm, raising seven children. Roselyn worked alongside of her husband Jerry in many aspects of the farm. She particularly enjoyed helping in the field. She was a homemaker for her family with talents for canning, raising a vegetable garden and baking.

She was a member of the St. Monica Guild, St. Blanche Guild and the St. Agnes Altar Society. Both Roselyn and Jerry were leaders for the local 4-H club. She took many opportunities to volunteer at church and for other activities. Roselyn liked to bake, can food, make wedding cakes, play bingo, cards and games (just ask the grandchildren), participated in several card clubs and liked dancing to old time music with Jerry. She enjoyed life and you would know she was up to "something" when you saw that mischievous twinkle in her eye. But most of all she loved being with others, especially her family.

Roselyn is survived by her children Jerry (Mary Ann) Rysavy of Owatonna, Thomas (Ana) Rysavy of Random Lake, Wis., Kenneth (Betty) Rysavy of Laurens, S.C., Joseph (Cheryl) Rysavy of Owatonna, Michael Rysavy of Ellendale, Rita (Gary) Wandrey of Owatonna. She is further survived by 18 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, daughter-in-law, Arlys Rysavy, of Owatonna and siblings Mary Starman, Edward Simon, and Janet Miller, all of Owatonna. Roselyn was preceded in death by her husband Jerry, son David, daughter-in-law Gail Rysavy, one grandson, two great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Memorials preferred to Owatonna Homestead Hospice House, Holy Trinity Catholic Church and Sacred Heart Church. To leave a condolence go to www.brick-megerfuneralhome.com.

## Sons of American Legion host veterans feed

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Staff Writer

There was something for everyone on the menu for a sons of the American Legion Squadron 52 oyster stew and chili feed on Saturday night, Oct 15 at the Servicemen's Club in Blooming Prairie.

Sons of the American Legion Adjutant Tom Peterson said 120 were fed at the dinner.

Members of the Sons of the American Legion and staff of the Servicemen's Club collaborated on the event.

Besides the main dishes of oyster stew and chili, corn bread, fresh bread, dessert, milk and coffee were on the menu.

The stew and chili were prepared by Jenny Fort, head cook at the Servicemen's Club. She said she used 3 gallons of cream, 1 1/2 gallons of milk and 3 gallons of oysters. Onion and celery were also added to the stew recipe.

Ten centerpieces which were given away as door prizes were donated by A Touch of Charm which recently celebrated its 28th anniversary.

Sons of the American Legion has spurred the drive for funds to be directed to the Blooming Prairie Veterans Memorial.The drive has reached $70,016.12, which is about 28 percent of the $250,000 goal.

The campaign for the memorial continues with other fund-raising projects in the planning stage.

Pavers for the memorial can still be purchased. Find applications at the servicemen's club.



Staff photo by Howard Lestrud

The Legion sponsored an oyster stew and chili feed at the servicemen's club. Tom Peterson, Jon Peterson, Drake Zilm, Jenny Fort and Joe Motl helped prepare the meal.

### Birthdays and Anniversaries

**Birthdays:**

**Nov. 1st**
Tim Wurst
Dianne Hannenberger
Brianna Hensrud
Melissa Weiss Trihus
Alexis Steckelberg
Jacob Bumgarner
Kristi Fiebiger

**Nov. 3rd**
Paul Wayne
Samantha Wurst
Colette Lea
Chris Butler
Carrie Thompson
Elizabeth Iversen

**Nov. 4th**
Mark McDonald
Jennifer Naatz
Gabe Staloch
Cathy Janning
Jack Abbe
Veronica Thompson

**Nov. 5th**
Jennifer Johnson
Blaire Schewe
Kevin Iversen
Jason Johnson
Lake LaMotte

**Nov. 6th**
Gene Ward

**Nov. 7th**
Linda Gravenish
Brad Klemmensen
Rebekah DeYoung

**Nov. 8th**
Adam Trotman
Brandon Haubenschild
Ethan Jenzen

**Anniversaries:**

**Nov. 1st**
Joe & Maren Gardner
Mark & Becky Noble
Tom & Barb Donnelly
Barb & Clay Coleman
Tom & Courtney Vermilyea

**Nov. 2nd**
Matt & Val Braaten

**Nov. 3rd**
Mark & Kathy Anderson
Dean & Jenny Naatz

**Nov. 4th**
Martin & Avis Krampitz

**Nov. 7th**
Davin & Jennifer Johnson
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### SEMCAC senior menu

**Nov. 2**
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Batter Bun
Baked Apple

**Nov. 3**
Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy
Baked Squash
Banana Fruit Cup

**Nov. 4**
Goulash
Coleslaw
Pineapple Slice
Dinner Roll
Pumpkin Crisp

**Nov. 7**
Spaghetti w/Meatball Sauce
Carrots
Tossed Salad
French Bread
Hawaiian Cake

**Nov. 8**
Chicken Parmesan
Chs. Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Fresh Fruit

**Nov. 9**
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# History from the news archives

**10 Years Ago**
**Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006**
**Dan Evans, Publisher**

September 2006 marked the end of a successful 30 year career with the Blooming Prairie Fire Department for Dennis "Denny" Heimerman. Heimerman started off his career as a "yellow-hat" firefighter, one that essentially hung back and learned from the other guys. Chuck Wagner spoke highly of Heimerman's accomplishments: "The community doesn't realize just how much time and commitment Dennis has put forth in the last 30 years," stated Wagner. "Dennis is a very professional firefighter and I'm glad I've had the opportunity to serve with him for the last 28 years."

Quite possibly the longest married couple in the area is Irene and Lloyd Tapp, who just celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary! The pair was married October 20, 1937 at the parsonage at St. John's Lutheran in Elkton. The couple is able to spend quite a bit of time with each other now that they've moved off of the family farm and into the assisted living and nursing home facilities right next door to each other. "There were trying times," Irene commented of their 69 years together, adding "but we made it! We still have each other."

**20 Years Ago**
**Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996**
**Elsie Slinger, Editor**

Farmers have caught up when it comes to harvesting, but the ground moisture and yields on the average are below expectations. The rain that fell a week ago slowed things, but also provided some much-needed moisture. If you look to the weather, this year's growing season had a variety. The spring was slightly cooler and wetter than producers wanted, the summer was too dry, and the fall brought an early harvest to most crops. All of this has showed in the local field yields.

**50 Years Ago**
**Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966**
**Victor, Vernon and Vyrle Krejci, Editors**

Halloween night in Blooming Prairie was comparable to most other years', with about the usual amount of rowdy-ism into the night, according to Police Officer Glenn Dennis. Several incidents reported to the police included a fire in a garage in the village; a broken window at the Village Café caused by the throwing of a can of spray paint through it; and the turning on of fire hydrants throughout the village. The usual soaping of windows in the business district was also among the pranks of youngsters. Officer Dennis states that considering everything this was rather a quiet Halloween night and few destructive pranks were reported.

**75 Years Ago**
**Thursday, Nov. 6, 1941**
**Frank Krejci, Publisher**

Three Blooming Prairie Youths are reporting today at Fort Snelling for induction in the selective service, alonf with nine other Steele County boys. Their names are Hubert G. Pelinka, Wallace V. Vaith, and Norbert E. Pirkl. Of the 12 men leaving Owatonna today at noon, half are "S" men or young men who attained their 21st birthday between October 1940 and July 1st of this year.

We hate to mention it, but if you haven't already applied for your 1942 auto license plates, just remember that November 15 is the deadline. After the date, there is a stiff penalty. Also, remember that under no circumstances are you to put those shiny new plates on your car until midnight January 1st, or immediately thereafter.

# Blooming Prairie Taxpayers, The City needs your help

Because of recent problems at the compost site, consideration might be given to fencing it and controlling access to it.
The City can no longer burn our brush pile, so taxpayer's dollars are being used to remove the brush from the site. The cost of removal of the brush and the fact that plastic bags and garbage continues to be a problem at the site has prompted the discussion of fencing the facility.
If you see some of our rural neighbors using the facility, or someone disposing of yard and garden waste the brush pile, please point out to them that the city has to pay to have the brush removed. The city provided a very large area for the purpose of yard and garden waste. There is no need to add these items to the brush pile. As taxpayers of the city of Blooming Prairie you should be concerned about our compost site and the cost to maintain the site.

**Michael G. Jones**
**City Administrator**

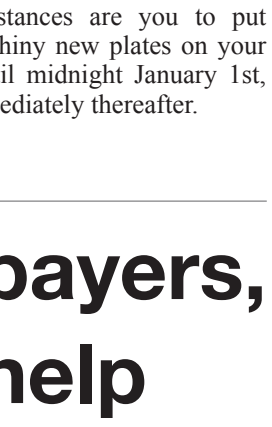

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# Pastor's corner

## A Pastor's Perspective on the Election



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If your family's future depended on how you voted this year, wouldn't you take it seriously?

This election is so important. The outcome will either take us closer to or further away from Godly principles. Decisions will be made by the new Supreme Court Justices, whose beliefs will reflect those appointing them. So, what do the candidates believe?

Our votes can't be based on a candidate's personality, their past, or superficia attributes, but instead on their beliefs. Do their beliefs align with God's Word? Shouldn't we allow our faith to form our political supportive reasonings? If we truly believe the Scriptures are inspired by God, then let us see what He has to say on the subject.

Whether it's from the Old or New Testament, God's Word speaks truth. God's moral law doesn't change, and He doesn't change (Malachi 3:6). To truly be a follower of Christ means to speak, think, and act like Jesus, who always did and spoke the things He heard His Father say and do (John 8:29,38); what's more, Jesus and the Father always agree (John 11:27,31).

Clinton and Trump have clear differences on their positions. Whoever is elected will determine our future on important issues like the definition of marriage, the right to life, government vs. private health care, the national debt, and our religious freedoms.

If every Christian will vote according to biblical values, we can change the future of our country. Please join us in taking a stand for righteousness so we can continue to be "one nation under God."

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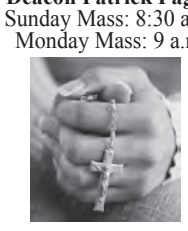
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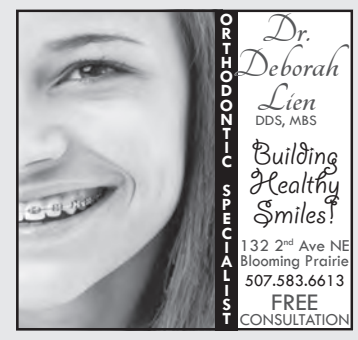
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# Incentive Trusts Can Motivate Your Heirs



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***Dear Savvy Senior,***

*What can you tell me about incentive trusts? I have two adult children that are financial disasters. Before I die, I want to put some type of requirements in place that they will need to follow in order to receive their portion of my estate. Otherwise, they'll blow it all in the first year.*

*Troubled Parent*

**Dear Parent,**

If you want to influence your family members even after you're gone, an incentive trust is definitely an option to consider. Here's how it works, along with some tips to help you create one.

**Incentive Trust?**

An incentive trust is an estate-planning tool designed to help prod your heirs in a direction you desire when you're no longer around.

With an incentive trust, some or all of your assets are passed to your trust when you die rather than directly to your heirs. Your trustee is empowered to distribute funds from the trust only if and when your beneficiaries do whatever it is you have specified in the trust.

For example, an incentive trust might encourage a beneficiary to graduate from college, enter a particular profession, get married or even have children. They could also reward beneficiaries who do charitable work, or supplement the incomes of those who choose low-paying, yet meaningful careers like teaching or social work. Or, they could penalize beneficiaries who don't work by cutting off or decreasing distributions, or placing restrictions on heirs with addictions by requiring that payments go directly to rehab centers.

But be aware that these types of trusts can also have drawbacks. A poorly constructed incentive trust can have a high risk of unintended consequences. For example, if your trust provides a financial incentive for your children to be employed full-time, but one of them gets sick or seriously injured in a car accident and can't work, they would be punished unfairly.

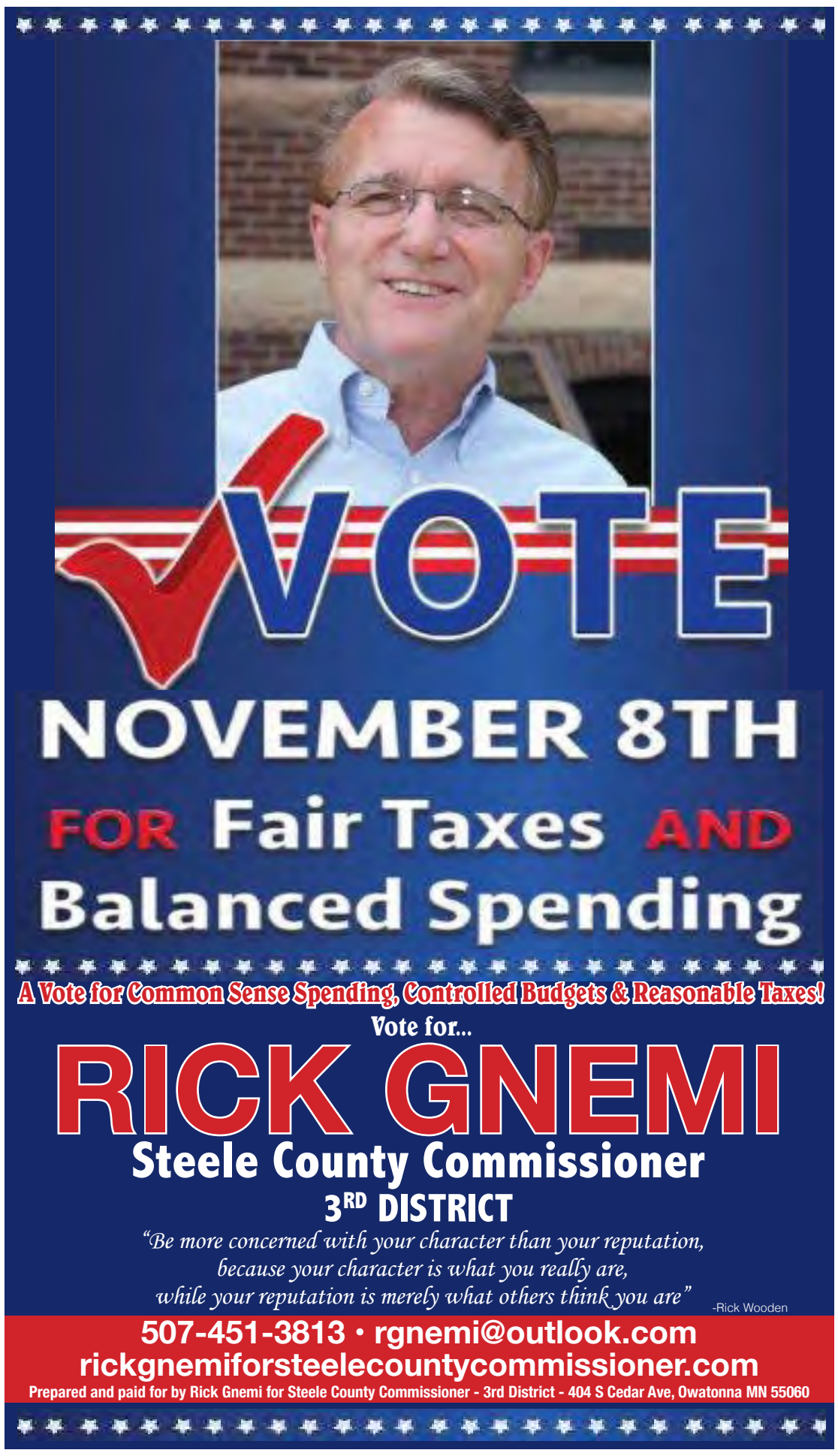
You also need to know that incentive trusts aren't cheap. You can expect to pay an attorney $2,500 to $5,000 to draft one.

There are also legal limits on what you can do with an incentive trust. While state laws vary, incentive trusts that encourage a beneficiary to join or leave a particular religion, or leave a spouse or not marry at all, can be challenged in court and possibly struck down.

**How To Make One**

To create a solid incentive trust that accomplishes what you envision, tell your estate-planning attorney that you want to include precise instructions that clearly spells out your wishes, but you also want to include language granting your trustee the right to use his or her discretion and that the trustee's decisions should be final and binding.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.




Blooming Prairie Cancer Group

## Cancer Corner

*Support the fighters, Admire the survivors, Honor the taken.*

# *16 artists participate in BP Cancer Group's Paint for a Cure*

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Staff Writer

Another successful Blooming Prairie fundraiser is in the books.

Sixteen local artists participated in the annual Painting for a Cure fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Pizza Cellar.

For $40, painting students received a 16 x 20 canvas, acrylic paint, brushes, easel, painting cloths and lots of instruction. The instruction was led again by sisters Colette Lea and Sarah Wencl.

Subject for each painter was a snowman. Each painter put their special touches on their artwork.

"It went very well with everyone having a great time," said organizer Colette Lea. "We hope to try it again," she said. It was even hinted that a painting session could be especially arranged for men, too, said Cheri Krejci, treasurer of the BP Cancer Group.

"We had a great time and was a very fun fundraiser," Krejci said. "Colette and Sarah were very good teachers because I don't have an artistic bone in my body but they made it easy and fun," Krejci added.

The next fundraiser for the BP Cancer Group will be a Turkey Bingo on Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Pizza Cellar



Submitted photo

After about three hours of hard work, 16 artists participating in the annual Blooming Prairie Cancer Group Painting for a Cure, pose with their final c eations. Shown from left to right are: Front Row -- Laney Guttormson, Miranda Goff, Allie Sloan, Colette Lea, Emily Trihus, Pam Folkens and Joann Nielson. Second Row -- Tammy Wolf, Jennifer Milton, Cheri Krejci, Katelyn Nielson, Amy Trotman, Sandra Christensen, Linda Klemmensen, Lindsey Krejci and Mary Kittelson. All proceeds from the painting project are directed to the BP Cancer Group.

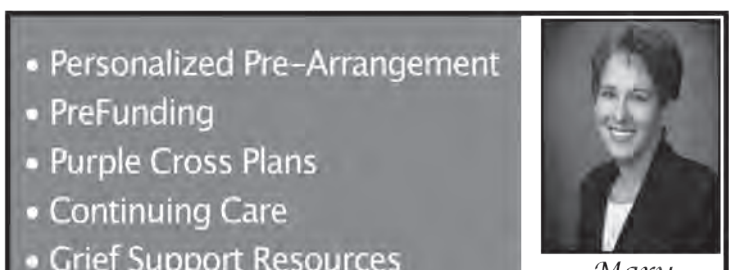
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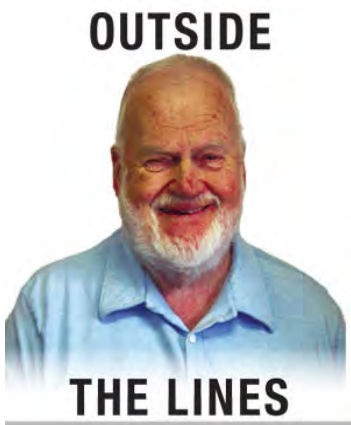
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LeMar Nelson

## A season's end

As Coach Ranell Kittelson commented after the Blossom volleyball team lost to Hayfield last week, "It's always tough to see the season end, but the girls played hard and fair, and that was the important thing."

We sometimes forget that in any of the fall sports, every team in the state, except one, will end the season on a losing note.

As Coach Kittelson said, "It's the fun experienced and the relationships built that one remembers, not the wins and losses."

A last tip of the hat goes to the volleyball team for the entertainment and excitement they provided for BP fans that can't be duplicated.

Even more frustrating for the Blossoms, the football team got blitzed in the first quarter for the second game this season, this time to Rushford-Peterson. The Trojans put up 21 points in the first quarter in their semifinal playoff game, including an 80-yard opening kickoff return for a touchdown by senior running back Noah Carlson. That probably was an omen that things weren't going to go well for the Blossoms.

Despite the loss, the Blossoms completed another 7-win season. It is quite remarkable that Coach Chad Gimbel's team has had at least seven wins in every season, but two, have reached the section semifinals in six of the last nine years, and have competed in the section finals five times.

This year's contingent certainly has nothing over which to hang their heads.

The team began the season having to replace the entire offensive line and without the services of their best all-around player. That they were able to do that and again dominate most of their opponents is a testament to fine athletes and very good coaching.

The cross country teams also finished their seasons, with one exception. Congratulations go to junior runner Alec Ille, who accomplished a first in BPHS history when he earned his second straight trip to the state cross country meet. Ille ran the 5000 courses in the low 17 minute times all season, and he has led the boys in every meet. A big tip of the hat to Ille, to Elijah Baker, who ran just seconds behind Ille, and all the boys and girls who ran so well all year. The team featured fine group of student athletes.

## A colorful array

After an almost rain-free week for the first time in months, which gave farmers a chance to at least get started on the corn harvest, last week returned us to some really miserable weather with which to contend. I don't know when I got so wet at a football game as was the case last Tuesday. With a wind gusting to 30 miles an hour, I came home sopping wet


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# Trojans trap Huskies

*Owatonna's 5-0 loss in state quarterfinals ends title run*



Staff photo by Josh Zimmer

Owatonna junior Spencer Glynn battles for the ball with two Wayzata defenders at midfield in the first half of the stat quarterfinal match at Benilde St. Marga et High School on Monday, Oct. 25. The No. 2 ranked Trojans defeated the Huskies 5-0 to advance to the state semifinals.

*"In 19 years, only three teams have done that in Owatonna."*

***-Head coach Bob Waypa***

By JOSH ZIMMER
Sports Editor

**St. Louis Park -** Heading into the state quarterfinal matchup, Owatonna boys soccer head coach Bob Waypa said they knew what Wayzata was capable of doing with the ball in their possession. The Huskies have had some magic moments playing state ranked teams this season. Unfortunately, there was no magic against arguably the best team in the state.

Powered by two first half goals, the No. 2 Wayzata Trojans defeated the Owatonna Huskies 5-0 at Benilde-St. Margaret high school in Minneapolis on a rainy Tuesday night. Waypa said that despite the outcome, it was a great finish.

"We had a helluva season. At the halfway point, I would have never predicted this, the way we were going, but we turned things around," he said.

He also added that 95 percent of high school soccer players never get this far, they are part of the 5 percent that did.

From the start, it appeared that the rain was going to play a huge factor. Just two minutes into the contest, Wayzata was


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# Vikings pluck Blossoms

*Blooming Prairie falls in straight sets to Hayfield in Sub-section quarterfinals*

*"It was a fun season, and success isn't always measured by wins and losses."*

***-Head coach Ranell Kittelson***

By LEMAR NELSON
Staff Sports Writer

**Hayfield -** After a winning match over LeRoy- Ostrander earlier in the week, the No. 2 seeded Hayfield volleyball team made easy work of BP, taking three straight games from the Blossoms on the Viking's home court Thursday.

Hayfield won the first game 25-9, took game two 25-16, and then closed out the match with a 25-14 score.

The Blossoms never found any rhythm in the match, as the Viking servers allowed the home team to take early leads. The play at the net for BP was strong, but the hitters could not contain the superior height and ability of the Vikings.

The Blossoms were scrambling all night in efforts to get to the ball, but Hayfield just had too much agility.

Courtney Wobschall had 7 kills and two blocks, Sam Wurst had 6 kills and two blocks, and Marissa Larson added 4 kills.

Bria Baldwin had 17 digs, and Leah Inwards had 10 assists and 14 digs, Leah Schiefert contributed 6 assists and 8 digs to the effort.

"It's hard to end the season with a loss," remarked Coach Ranell Kittelson, "but the girls fought hard against a really good Hayfield team. We showed some good hustle and scrappiness, but we couldn't quite pull out


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Staff photo by Seth Bedenbaugh-DeLap

Members of the Blooming Prairie volleyball team celebrate after registering a point against Hayfield on Thursday night in Hayfield. The ikings ended the Blossoms season with a straight set sweep.




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# Ille makes history



Photo courtesy of John Bruns.

Members of the Blooming Prairie cross country team celebrate after finishing the section meet in Rochester on Thursday. The Blossoms boys took sixth and the girls finished 16th out f 23 teams.

By LEMAR NELSON
Staff Sports Writer

**Rochester -** Junior cross country runner Alec Ille made BPHS history when he became the first athlete to qualify for the state cross country meet two years in a row.

Ille placed tenth individually in the section meet at Northern Hills course Thursday, and the boys' team finished fifth of 23 teams. That marked the second best finish ever.

Senior Elijah Baker just missed qualifying for the state meet by two places. Baker has had a great career for the Blossoms, but has always just missed qualifying. As a sophomore he missed by one place, and last year he was three places from qualifying standard.

Senior Evan Doerhoefer also concluded his high school career with a great run to finish 26th. His finish was key to the team's 5th place in the meet.

Ille ran the tough course in 17:16, Baker ran a 17:43, and Doerhoefer timed an 18:15. Cameron and Quentin Kubista ran the 5000 length in1 8:24 and 19:10 respectively. Kyle Bramstedt and Jesse Schewe followed 19:31 and 20:02.

For the girls Seventh grader Bobbie Bruns ran the tough course in 21:06 to place 24th individually out of 143 competitors. Jerrin Jax timed a 23:12, Olivia Johnson a 23:48, and Rose Michaud a 25:21. Asha Lightizer and Jackie Hyland finished in 26:40 and 28:36.

LaCrescent took the boys title, followed by Lake City, Plainview-Elgin-Millville, Rochester Home School, and Blooming Prairie. Lake City took the girls title, with BP 16th of the 23 teams.

It was a tough course, and the athletes ran the course well for both the boys and the girls.

## Medford 22nd at sections

The Tigers joined NRHEG for a chance to have their runner qualify for state.

Unforunately, Medford was unable to qualify anyone for the state tournament Nov. 5.

Freshman Dylan Stenzel was the top runner for the Tigers, recording with a time of 20:42.27 for a 122nd place finish.

placing 149th, 150th, and 151st were freshman Brendan Rahn, sophomore Conner Davis, and sophomore Ryan Hermanstorfer. All three finished within a combined 13 seconds of each other.

Sophomore Isaiah Chavis and junior Tristen Kern rounded out the finishers for the Medford boys sqaud. Chavis finished 153rd with a time of 24:45.93 while Kern finished 156th.

While they were unable to field a complete girls' squad, Medford had two runners compete in the field of 143 runners.

Sophomore Kelsey Walock was Medford' top runner, finishing 114th with a time of 24:50.56. The Tigers' second runner in junior Beth Ann Hanson, finished 131st with a time of 26:20.94.

# Panther round up

By JOSH ZIMMER
Sports Editor

## Volleyball

In the opening round of the section 1-AA tournament Thursday, the NRHEG Panthers faced No. 3 seeded Blue Earth with a chance to face St. Peter in the quarterfinals.

After taking the first set 25-22, NRHEG dropped the second set 17-25, but rebounded to take the third set 25-16.

In the fourth set, the two teams battled into extras where Blue Earth would force a decisive fifth set, winning 27-25.

Blue Earth ultimately shut down the Panthers 15-9 in the final set to seal a trip to the next round.

Head coach Onika Peterson said that despite the results, they couldn't have played better.

" I could not be more proud of the girls tonight. They fought, clawed, and battled their way through game 5.

"I told the girls to leave it all out on the floor tonight and they did. I don't think we could have played any better. This was a great group of girls, I appreciate all their hard work and effort they put into the season," she added.

NRHEG finishes with a 10-13 record, going 2-4 in the conference.

**Stats vs. Blue Earth**

**Kills**

Marnie Wagner 14
Gretchen Ramaker 11

**Digs**

Mar. Wagner 30
Grace Johns 23

**Assists**

Collins 32

**Blocks**

Harden 4

**Ace Serves**

Mad. Wagner 1
Ramaker 1
Collins 1
Christopherson 1
Johns 1.

## NRHEG 20th at section

While Blooming Prairie was competing in Rochester, the NRHEG Panthers were running at Montgomery.

For the boys Josh Fleming timed a 19:03, and Ben Lewer a 19:12, as both finished in the to 75 runners. Daniel Nydigger, Kollin Reese, Jager Beck, and 0rin Mely all followed. The boys finished 20th in the team totals.

As Coach Mike Weber remarked, "Fleming had a nice race to finish his career, and Lewer trailed Fleming by just nine seconds. It is great when the seniors fnish their careers on a high note. Madisyn Buetel again finished first for the girls, and she has been the most consistent runner for the past month She peaked at just the right time."

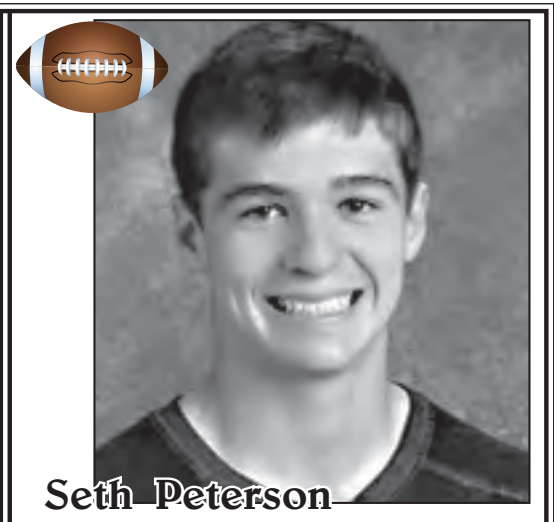
Buetel ran a 23:33, with Jade Mely close behind at 23:57. Mia Williams, and Destiny Medrano followed in 25:38 and 26:06. The girls didn't count a team score for lack of runners.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



**Bria Baldwin**

The senior libero, Bria Baldwin proved to be one of the leaders in digs for the Blossoms volleyball team. She was one of the quiet leaders on the team all season, and in the last two matches of her career, she amassed 32 digs in the two contests.



**Seth Peterson**

In his first full year as the Awesome Blossoms quarterback; sophomore Seth Peterson had a big part in the successful season for the local football team. He completed over 50 percent of his passes, and threw for almost two dozen touchdowns.

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## *Blossoms fall in Section semifinals*

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on all fronts.

That was a brief intrusion into a week of showing a profusion of colors prompted by the leaves turning on most of the area trees. I don't know of anything more attractive than observing the brilliant red, orange, and yellow hues created by the changing season.

I would guess that by the end of this week, most of the trees will be displaying bare branches, as they prepare for the winter season. The mild temperatures and the clear skies made last week a perfect fall week, and we should have enjoyed it as one of the last such in this rapidly disappearing season. Although many of us look forward to the next season with apprehension, it will come, and we may as well resign ourselves to the next few months of very different weather.

## Coming up

In a week and a half the all-school musical "Into The Woods" will make its debut on the BPHS stage. The Stephen Sondheim play is a compilation of several fairy tales, and it has become very popular on high school stages around the country since its Broadway debut in 1987. The music is familiar, and it is a fitting production for people of all ages.

## Out and about

Regular readers know that I thoroughly enjoy mentioning successes or accomplishments of former students or other local personalities. Just recently, 1978 graduate Rev. Laurie Peterson Jeddeloh received the 2016 Outstanding Local Leadership Award from the Association of Professional Chaplains.

Jeddeloh is the Director of Pastoral Care at Sky Ridge Medical Center in Lone Tree, Colorado. She is the daughter of Louise Peterson of rural Austin and the late Richard Peterson. A tip of the hat is in order this week for Rev. Jeddeloh and her great accomplishment.

No time this week for any of my feeble attempts at humor-Enjoy the last days of fall, and we'll talk again.

## *Blossoms go 1-1 in Sub-Section 1-AA West tournament*

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any wins.

"We just couldn't block consistently enough to help the defense. Overall, I was very proud of the girls for their great effort. It was a fun season, and success isn't always measured by wins and losses. I reflect on the great relationships we built and all the fun times we had together. I am proud of this group of girls for being great individuals."

## BP defeather Cardinals

Breaking out of a losing streak in a big way, the Awesome Blossom volleyball team swept LeRoy-Ostrander in three quick games on their home court Monday, Oct. 24.

The win advanced the team to a date against Hayfield Thursday on the Viking court, with a trip to the sub-section semi-finals in Rochester as the prize.

In the match against the Cardinals, the Blossoms' big three at the net stymied most of the kill attempts from the Cardinals.

Sam Wurst, Courtney Wobschall, and Marissa Larson combined for 30 kills in the match. Wurst had 12 kills, Wobschall 11, and Larson 7in the match against the smaller Cardinals.

As Coach Ranell Kittelson remarked, "It was a great feeling for us to come away with a win tonight, particularly when it counted in playoff action."

The victory broke a long 8-match losing streak, although the team had been playing competitive volleyball in many of the losses.

LeRoy Ostrander, had 5 wins on the season, just three less than the locals, but the tenth seeded team didn't have much of a chance in this match. In addition to the 30 kills, Wobschall had 5 blocks, Leah Inwards piled up 21 assists and 6 digs.

Leah Schiefert added 8 assists, and Kylie Forystek and Bria Baldwin had 8 and 7 digs. Kaylee Olson led the Cardinals with three kills, and Payton Soltau had 7 assists.

"The pace of the match was slow at times, I thought," concluded Kittelson, "but the girls did a nice job of controlling the momentum. It was fun to be able to get every girl into the action and see them all do some good things.

"We are looking forward to playing Hayfield, because it's fun to see what our girls can do when we play great teams. We hope we can play some of our best volleyball of the season."



Staff photo by Seth Bedenbaugh-DeLap

Blooming Prairie's McKenna Hein (8) and Ayren Ingvalson (7) go up for a block against Hayfield on Thursday.

## *Huskies fall in state quaterfinals to high-powered Trojans*

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looking like it would take an early 1-0 lead until a 25-yard shot clanked off the edge of the post.

After generating a turnover in the middle third just minutes later, Owatonna captain Daniel Keller-who was named first team All-State Monday- gave the Huskies their only true shot on goal in the half.

After two misses on their offensive possessions, the Trojans' third attempt was the charm, as Alex Bracken connected on a long strike from roughly 30 yards out to just miss the leaping glove of Huskies' keeper Aiden Buryska.

From there the Trojans' defense dug in and didn't allow the Huskies any shots on goal. Every 50-50 ball that was in the air seemingly was won by a Trojans defender.

After being asked if Wayzata may be the best team in the state, he agreed it may be tough to find a better squad.

"These guys (Wayzata) for the longest part were ranked No.1. Them and Stillwater went back and forth No.1 and No.2," he explained.

Just minutes after securing the game-winning goal, the Trojans were back on the attack. In the 23rd minute, Trojans striker Maclane King scored on a header after forward Sandra Golzarian chipped a long centering pass to the front of the net.

King would add another goal late in the second half. Wayzata had two attempts later in the first half that could have given them a commanding lead, but one was deflected by Buryska on a great diving save and the bounce out of bounds after striking the outside corner of the post.

In the second half, the Trojans speed continued to give the Huskies problems, adding goals in the 46th, 47th and 77th minutes to extend their lead to 5-0.

While Waypa said that this will be a loss that stings, he told his players that their heads should be held high.

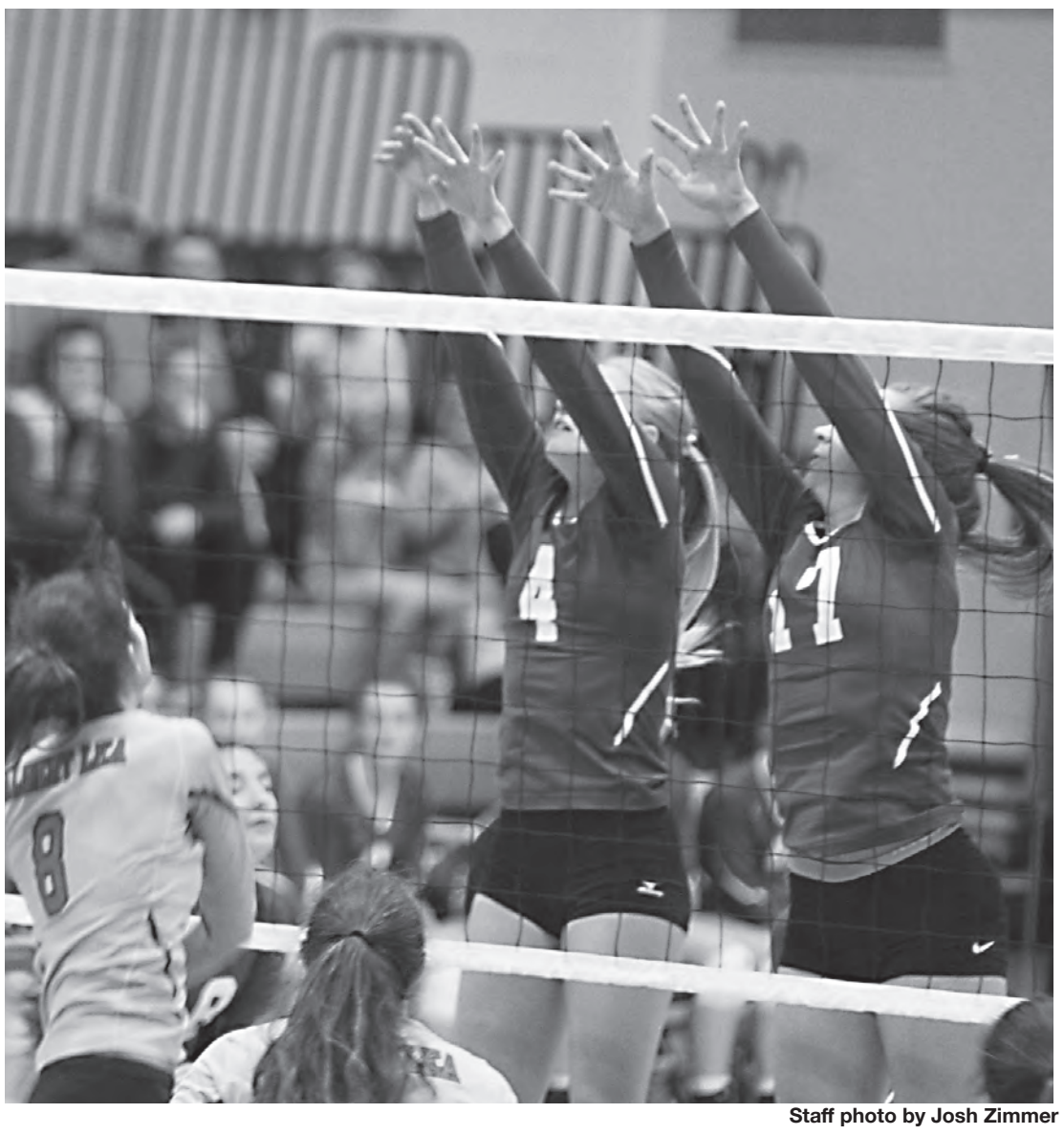
"Two weeks from now, you're going to be sitting back saying, it's cool we made it to the state tournament, the final eight.

"In 19 years, only three teams have done that in Owatonna. If you want to combine boys and girls, only three times out of 38 years have made it. Take pride in that," he said.

The Huskies finished the season with a 14-8-1 record.

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# Huskies fall to Panthers in second round



Staff photo by Josh Zimmer

Owatonna's Karissa Gregory (4) and Sydney Schultz (17) attempt to block an Albert Lea shot Wednsday night at Medford. The Huskies won 3-0 over the Tigers, but fell 3-1 to Rochester Century Friday Night in the second round of the Section 1-AA tournament.

By JOSH ZIMMER
Sports Editor

**Rochester -** In the quarterfinals of the Section 1-AAA tournament, the Owatonna High School volleyball team fell to the No. 2 seeded Rochester Century Panthers 3-1 (26-24, 17-25, 17-25, 14-25) Friday.

Owatonna's Syd Schultz registered a team-high 16 kills while senior Lexi Langeland contributed with 13. Madie Kubista tallied 38 assists

## Huskies sweep Tigers

After suffering a disappointing loss to Albert Lea in early September, the Owatonna High School volleyball team was looking to return the favor in the opening rounds of the Section 1-AAA tournament.

Powered by strong serves and consistency with their outside hitters, the Huskies dominated the Tigers, sweeping the contest in straight sets (25-18, 25-13, 25-21). Head coach Jason Kaytor mentioned afterward that it was some of the best volleyball they've played this season.

"It all started with our serve and receive; our back row did great. And then, our setters put it up and our girls finished it," he added.

From the start, Owatonna's outside hitters were firing on all cylinders. After an Albert Lea serve sailed into the net, Owatonna's Syd Schultz and Lexi Langeland helped guide the Huskies to a commanding 19-9 lead. A botched serve attempt by a member of Albert Lea forced Tigers coach Cathy Baumann to call the first timeout of the contest.

On the ensuing serve, The Tigers managed to battle back after being down 10-the largest deficit of the first set- to make the score 23-15. Each team would trade points, making the score at 24-17. However, Schultz smashed two consecutive kills to end the set.

After taking the first set, the Huskies started off hot yet again, jumping out to a quick 10-6 lead. Much like the first set, the Tigers managed to connect on some of their attempts to cut the lead to 17-10.

After battling back yet again, the Tigers were able to cut the deficit to 20-11 before a kill attempt traveled into the net. From there, Langeland registered three straight kills, ending the second set.

The third set appeared that it was going to be a tightly contested performance. When Owatonna registered a few points, the Tigers countered with a few points of their own. The two teams would continue to trade points until it was a one Huskies lead after Karissa Gregory registered the first of her three kills on a hit down the middle.

That proved to be the deciding factor of the set as right after Gregory's kill, Langeland went back to work. Owatonna's next three points would come by the way of the senior's kills. Afterward, Kaytor noted that she has that ability.

"She really commanded the third set. I thought she commanded all night. She missed a couple but she was going for shots. She mixed it up and served well. She had a great night," he added.

After Samantha Mundale collected two of her four aces, Langeland added two more kills to give the Huskies a commanding 22-17 lead.

The Tigers, however, would not go down easy. After suffering their second largest deficit of the night, Albert Lea battled back to tighten the Huskies lead to just three points (24-21). However, an errant kill attempt sailed out of bounds, giving the Huskies the deciding 25-21 win for the sweep.

**Stats vs. Albert Lea**

**Kills**
Langeland 16
Schultz 11
**Assists**
Madie Kubista 29
**Digs**
Spatenka 6
**Aces**
Mundale 4

# Huskies run at Section 1-AA meet

## *Owatonna's Braydon Kubat lone state qualifier*

By JOSH ZIMMER
Sports Editor

On a cloudy overcast day at the Brooktree Golf Course in Owatonna, the Owatonna High School boys and girls cross country teams were battling with more than 15 schools in Section 1-AA for a chance to represent their school to go to state. For Owatonna's Braydon Kubat, it was a chance to put all the season's work into one race.

Led by Kubat, the Owatonna boys' squad took home a sixth place finish, trailing Farmington, Rochester Century and Lakeville South for a chance to go to state. Northfield and Red Wing will be the two schools that represent the section as a team. Kubat, however, will be the lone Husky to represent the boys' squad at the state meet on Nov. 5.

Afterward, he was at a loss of words trying to describe the moment.

"It's better than everything you could ever imagine. I mean, I haven't really won any races. Actually, I don't think I ever won a race. I didn't need to win. Just going to state, I threw my hands up at the finish line. Everything I ever worked for just flushed into me," he added.

Kubat's time of 16:33.4 slightly edged Albert Lea's Carson Goodell for seventh place. While he may have been the lone Husky to qualify, all seven of Owatonna's runner help contribute for a strong finish. Following just a minute behind Kubat was senior Ross Stevenson, whose time of 17:07 was good for a top 30 finish.

Trailing just 20 seconds behind Stevenson was Evan Steiger, who managed to edge Winona's Aiden Mohan for 39th place. Cadeon McCartney rounded out the top 50 finishers for the Huskies, taking home a 43rd place finish. Brett Ruiter and Bryce Knutson followed the eighth grader with times of 17:63.9 and 17:40.1 respectively. Senior Steven St. Martin finished in 74th place out of 112 runners.

As for the girls squad, it was more of a somber moment as the Huskies failed to qualify a runner for the state meet, finishing 13th out of 15 schools. Sara Wall was Owatonna's top runner for the girls, finishing with a time of 20:22.2, good for 37th place. Abbi Moran was just seconds off of a top 50 finish, getting caught in a flurry of runners to grab a 54th place finish. Mariah Dant edged out teammate Payton Wunderlich for a 72nd place finish while Chloe Schmidt trailed just mere seconds behind to nab a top 80 finish.

Madelin Bruessel and Kinzie Williams rounded out the Huskies squad, finishing 84th and 94th respectively out of 107 runners. Head coach Dan Leer noted that two of their regular runners were unable to compete.

"We had kids step in and into the challenge. We probably didn't run as well as we wanted to. We're in a tough division. 13th out of 15th, ya know that's not anything to post on the wall, but they still worked hard and thye still improved," he added.

Kubat will run in the Minnesota state meet Nov. 5 at St. Olaf College.




Staff photo by Josh Zimmer

Owatonna's Steven St. Martin pushes toward the fiinish line at the Section 1-AA meet at Brooktree Golf Course Thursday. St. Martin Finished 74th.

# Vikings slay Tigers in straight sets

## *Medford falls in Sub-Section semifinals*



Staff photo by Josh Zimmer

Medford's Dani Morgan (12) and Mikayla Spinler (20) attempt to block a kill attempt from Hayfield s Olivia Matti (2) during the sub-Section Semifinals at the Roche ter Civic Center on Saturday. The Tigers fell in straight sets to the Vikings.

By JOSH ZIMMER
Sports Editor

**Rochester -** After sweeping Lyle/Pacelli on Thursday, the Medford High School volleyball team were under the bright lights of the Rochester Civic Center to face the No. 2 seeded Hayfield Vikings on Saturday.

The bright lights may have been too bright for the Tigers.

Powered by the outside hitting of Olivia Matti, the Hayfield Vikings made quick work of the Tigers, winning in straight sets (25-9, 25-15, 25-13).

Head coach Tanya Powers said that they were too predictable.

"Nothing went right for us today. And it's pretty disheartening because I know their so much better than what they showed," she said.

From the opening set, the Vikings were in command with a blend of powerful hitting from the outside and good movement when on defense. In fact, out of the three sets, the Tigers were in striking distance of creating a game twice.

The first saw Medford trailing 6-3 in the second set and 5-2 in the third.

There was a handful of miscommunication throughout the Tigers backline. In the first set, the Vikings were able to jump out to a commanding 9-1 lead because of a miscommunication error in the back row between two Tigers' players. After a timeout was taken by Medford, the Tigers were looking like the nerves have ceased and started to have some strong communication. Unfortunately, it appeared that the Vikings were just a step ahead of them.

Every kill attempt that Medford created on the offensive end was contested. There were few moments where the Tigers had a clean attempt at a kill. Powers noted afterward that plenty of that had to do with them being too predictable.

"We were too predictable. I know they can go up and swing, but so do they. They covered block. We just didn't move it around like we needed to," she added.

After dropping the first set, the woes continued for the Tigers into the second set, falling into a 20-10 deficit.

There were moments where the Tigers appeared to be getting into a small rhythm as midway through the second set, the Vikings and Tigers had a surge of 11 volleys that was ultimately ended by Amanda Honsey's kill going off the arm of a Vikings blocker.

However, the momentum was short lived as Hayfield mounted a surge and finished the second set after a block attempt by the Tigers sailed out of bounds.

The third set the Tigers appeared to have been completely out of it, falling into a quick 18-6 hole. After the final buzzer sounded with a 25-13 Vikings win, the Tigers immediately got into a line and slowly walked through, congratulating their opponents on the win.

A somber walk was ended with teammates hugging and consoling one another on the edge of the court.

When asked about why this team was so fun to coach, Powers simply commented with "We all had the same goal. We wanted to win and to prove that Medford can play the game," she added.

The Tigers finished with a 16-11 record.

**Editor's note- to read the recap from Thursday's match against Lyle/Pacelli, go to www.Steeledodgenews.som.*



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# 5 Tillage myths: Your beliefs might be wrong

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Are your tillage practices justified by real crop responses

"Individual farmer decisions about tillage system choice are often more motivated by traditions, prior experiences and what the neighbors are doing than by reliable research," says Tony Vyn, Purdue University Extension agronomist and cropping systems specialist.

Vyn and other Midwest soil experts dispel some common tillage misconceptions.

**Myth 1: The yield gap between conventional tillage and no-till always gets smaller over time**

No-till crop performance compared to conventional tillage doesn't always improve, Vyn says. In Purdue University's long-term tillage research plots on silty clay loam soils, the yield penalty for no-till corn-after-corn hasn't budged in nearly 40 years. The same is true in Iowa, says Antonio Mallarino, Iowa State University Extension agronomist. "In a normal year, we see 8 to 15 bu./acre less for no-till corn, no matter what we do."

Nor can no-till overcome the yield reduction that comes with later planting, Vyn says. "There's a belief that in a good no-till system, even if you have to wait to plant, yields will still be as good as those of a conventional farmer who planted earlier.

"That's usually not true," he says.

However, over the years, no-till performance does improve over conventional tillage "on soils with low organic matter or poor water infiltration because of susceptibility to crusting," Vyn says.

Under no-till, "these soils get better with time. Residue cover and organic matter gains near the surface promote biological activity, better water infiltration and nutrient availability."

Tillage costs can offset yield gains. Fall chisel plowing, for example, averages about $16/acre, according to the 2014 Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey, and spring field cultivation runs another $14/acre.

**Myth 2: Full-width tillage is necessary for successful continuous corn production**

Field trials throughout the Midwest show that strip-till provides the same yields as conventional tillage in both corn-soybean and continuous-corn rotations, says Dave Franzen, North Dakota State University soil scientist. Strip-till leaves about two-thirds of the soil surface undisturbed.

In North Dakota, for example, average corn yields over 11 site years were 154 bu./acre for strip-till and 148 bu./acre for conventional tillage. In Indiana, continuous-corn yields from 2001 to 2008 were 195 bu./acre for both fall chisel plow and strip-till.

"Strip-till is good for any soil type and texture, from high clay to sandy," Franzen says. "It has the conservation benefits of no-till with the drydown and warming benefits of tillage. It makes 'no-till' in corn economically feasible in areas where it was not feasible before."

But Vyn warns against expecting any tillage or residue management program to overcome the continuous-corn yield penalty.

"We have been working on this for 40 years and we have never seen the same yields in continuous-corn as in corn-after-soybeans," he says.

Decades of field trials throughout the Corn Belt show average yield losses associated with corn-after-corn of 10% to 20%, says Joe Lauer, University of Wisconsin Extension corn agronomist. Losses can even be much greater in poor weather years.

**Myth 3: Fall chisel plowing avoids nutrient stratificatio**

Stratification of immobile nutrients in the soil occurs with no-till and reduced tillage. The majority of phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) is concentrated in the top 3 or 4 in. of soil, regardless of the tillage method, according to research from Iowa State University and Purdue University.

"The common perception is that if I chisel plow after broadcasting phosphorus and potassium, I'll mix nutrients to the depth of tillage," Vyn says.

"But that doesn't happen. Chisel plowing results in almost as much nutrient stratification as no-till."

You should still soil sample down to 6 in., says Jodi DeJong-Hughes, a University of Minnesota Extension tillage specialist. "You do get some mixing of nutrients with chisel plow or disk ripping." Data from around the Corn Belt shows that phosphorus and potassium stratific - tion is rarely a problem for crop growth, Mallarino says. Toward the west into the Great Plains, where there's less rainfall, nutrient stratification may become an issue, however.

In Iowa, he says, crops respond about the same to broadcast, planter-banded or deep-banded phosphorus, regardless of tillage system.

The exception is with ridge-tilled corn, in which there is an advantage to inject or deep-band potassium into the ridge. In strip-till and no-till, there is also a small yield increase for deep-banding potassium, but that advantage is often offset by the extra cost to deep-band, he says.

From an environmental standpoint, no-till greatly reduces phosphorus loss to surface waters, Mallarino adds. "Injecting or subsurface-banding of phosphorus may not increase yield, but it reduces dissolved phosphorus loss compared to broadcast application."

**Myth 4: Shallow vertical tillage is the perfect compromise between no-till and conventional tillage**

Shallow vertical tillage tools are made up of rows of vertical coulters designed to cut up residue at fast operating speeds and penetrate the top 2 or 3 inches of soil. Can this hot new form of tillage answer the shortcomings of both no-till and conventional tillage?

Slicing up corn residue helps to warm and dry the soil, widening the spring planting window, DeJong-Hughes says. The vertical coulters don't lift or turn the soil, which lowers the risk of smearing in wet field conditions. But if your goal is to alleviate compaction in the upper soil layer, "shallow vertical tillage doesn't really loosen soil much relative to no-till," Vyn says. "If you want to loosen soil, strip-till is better."

Although vertical tillage tools leave residue on the surface like no-till, the chopped stalks are not very well anchored, DeJong-Hughes says, so they can blow in the wind or wash away, reducing the conservation benefits

Drier seedbed with vertical tillage

**Vertical tillage and soil moisture**

| Tillage treatment | Soil moisture (%) May 26, 2010* | Soil moisture (%) May 10, 2011* |
|---|---|---|
| No-till | 38$_{a}$ | 25$_{a}$ |
| Fall strip till | 28$_{bc}$ | 15$_{c}$ |
| Fall + spring VT with Salford RTS | 33$_{b}$ | 23$_{ab}$ |
| Spring Salford RTS | — | 25$_{a}$ |
| Fall deep rip | 30$_{bc}$ | 18$_{c}$ |
| Fall chisel + spring disk | 27$_{c}$ | 15$_{c}$ |

*Values with the same letter are not statistically different

SOURCE: TONY VYN, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

And unlike more aggressive tillage methods, shallow vertical tillage is not intended to incorporate fertilizer or destroy weeds, such as marestale. "Shallow vertical tillage annoys it, but doesn't control it," says Bryan Young, Purdue University Extension weed scientist.

Likewise, using shallow vertical tillage tools to incorporate fertilizer "may not be enough" to prevent significant nutrient losses, says Marla Riekman, a soil management specialist with Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

In demonstration trials in Manitoba, one pass of a vertical tillage tool with wavy coulters left about 25% of broadcast urea on the surface. After a second pass, about 15% of the granules were still unincorporated, leaving nitrogen vulnerable to volatilization.

Implement companies are coming up with more aggressive "vertical" tillage tools that move soil sideways. Some have coulters with adjustable angles or shanks that can be raised and lowered on-the-go for variable tillage depths. This raises the risks of creating compaction zones and damaging soil structure in the top layer, DeJong-Hughes says.

On the other hand, "In Minnesota, we do a lot of disk-ripping at 12 inches," she adds. By comparison, "lightening up tillage depth to 3 in. looks good."

**Myth 5: What's right for my neighbor is right for me**

"There's no universal tillage solution," says Francisco Arriaga, a University of Wisconsin Extension soil science specialist. The best choice "depends on your soil type, terrain, farming operation and personal preferences."

Tim Kampmeier and his sons farm clay loam soils near Chokio, Minn. So that their heavy black soil dries out and warms up in the spring, "we need to dig it a little," he says. However, wind erosion is a risk in western Minnesota's flat open landscape, so residue cover is important, he adds.

Normally, the Kampmeiers run a Sunflower disk ripper after harvest, but they would like to reduce tillage intensity and speed up fall field work. "We're thinking maybe we don't have to go as deep," Kampmeier says.

This fall, they plan to try a Salford 5100 vertical tillage tool, which runs 2 to 5 in. deep and cuts up residue. In addition to effectiveness, equipment cost, durability and warranty will be key factors in their decision, along with "ease of operation and maintenance," Kampmeier says.

**BONUS TIP: Think Different**

Tillage is not the only way to correct soil compaction.

In the Midwest, where many soils have high clay content, annual wetting and drying cycles create deep cracks that can repair compaction damage, says Dave Franzen, North Dakota State University soil scientist. These soils can "heal themselves" without tillage, he says.

Biological "tillage" can also ease compaction, says Hal Weiser, soil specialist with the North Dakota Natural Resources Conservation Service in Jamestown. Cover crops such as cowpea, oilseed radish and lupine have "a deep taproot that can alleviate compaction." Aggressively rooted annual rye is another great compaction buster, Weiser says. "Alfalfa, if you have a market, is also excellent."

If you are considering deep tillage, "have an assessment first to see if you really do have compaction," Weiser adds.

Strip-till yields match full-width tillage yields

| Tillage | Minnesota: Yield (bu./ac.) corn after corn 1997-2000 | Indiana: Yield (bu./ac.) corn after soybeans 2001-2008 | Indiana: Yield (bu./ac.) corn after corn 2001-2008 | North Dakota: Yield (bu./ac.) corn after soybeans 2007-2010 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| No-till | 155 | 205 | 184 | — |
| Strip till | 162 | 212 | 195 | 154 |
| Fall chisel plow | 166 | 208 | 195 | 148 |

SOURCES: JEFF VETSCH, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA; TONY VYN, PURDUE UNIVERSITY; DAVE FRANZEN, NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

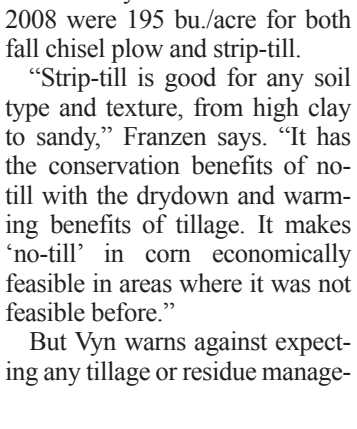






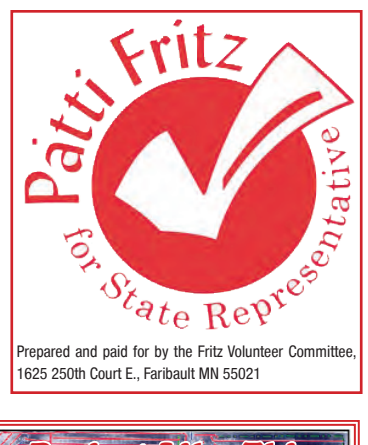














## Minnesota Crop Report

Minnesota farmers harvested 20 percent of the corn for grain during the week ending October 30, 2016, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. There were 3.8 days suitable for fieldwork, a challenging week for combining and tilling with wet conditions across much of the State. Rains throughout the week worsened field conditions in many areas, leading some to note that harvest may not be able to be completed until the ground freezes. Field activities for the week included harvesting, baling corn stalks, and tillage.

Topsoil moisture supplies were rated 0 percent very short, 1 percent short, 71 percent adequate, and 28 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies were rated 0 percent very short, 1 percent short, 76 percent adequate, and 23 percent surplus.

With one-fifth of the corn for grain harvested during the week, corn for grain harvest advanced to 75 percent complete, 2 days behind the five-year average and a week behind last year. Corn moisture content of grain at harvest was 17 percent. Soybean harvest was nearing completion, with 97 percent harvested. Eighty percent of the sunflower acreage was harvested, equal to average. Ninety-five percent of the sugarbeet crop was harvested, 3 days beh nd average.

Pasture condition rated 65 percent good to excellent, down 4 percentage points from last week.


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# Steele County Ballots - 2016

**This Sample Ballot includes all contests and questions for all precincts in Steele County.
To view your ballot, please refer to: http://myballotmn.sos.state.mn.us

## SAMPLE BALLOT

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### State General Election Ballot

Instructions to Voters:
To vote, completely fill in the oval(s) next to your choice(s) like this: ⬬ .

#### Federal Offices

**President and Vice-President**
Vote for One Team

- Donald J. Trump and Michael R. Pence — Republican
- Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- Darrell Castle and Scott Bradley — Constitution Party
- Dan R. Vacek and Mark Elworth, Jr. — Legal Marijuana Now
- Alyson Kennedy and Osborne Hart — Socialist Workers Party
- Jill Stein and Howie Hawkins — Green Party
- "Rocky" Roque De La Fuente and Michael Steinberg — American Delta Party
- Evan McMullin and Nathan Johnson — Independence
- Gary Johnson and William Weld — Libertarian Party
- write-in, if any

**U.S. Representative District 1**
Vote for One

- Jim Hagedorn — Republican
- Tim Walz — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- write-in, if any

#### State Offices

**State Senator District 24**
Vote for One

- John Jasinski — Republican
- Vicki Jensen — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- write-in, if any

**State Senator District 27**
Vote for One

- Gene Dornink — Republican
- Dan Sparks — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- write-in, if any

**State Representative District 24A**
Vote for One

- John Petersburg — Republican
- Bev Cashman — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- write-in, if any

**State Representative District 24B**
Vote for One

- Brian Daniels — Republican
- Patti Fritz — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- write-in, if any

**State Representative District 27A**
Vote for One

- Peggy Bennett — Republican
- Gary Schindler — Democratic-Farmer-Labor
- write-in, if any

#### Constitutional Amendments

Failure to vote on a constitutional amendment will have the same effect as voting no on the amendment.

To vote for a proposed constitutional amendment, fill in the oval next to the word "Yes" on that question. To vote against a proposed constitutional amendment, fill in the oval next to the word "No" on that question.

**Remove Lawmakers' Power to Set Their Own Pay**

Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to remove state lawmakers' power to set their own salaries, and instead establish an independent, citizens-only council to prescribe salaries of lawmakers?

- Yes
- No

#### County Offices

**County Commissioner District 3**
Vote for One

- Rick Gnemi
- Mark D. Schultz
- write-in, if any

**County Commissioner District 4**
Vote for One

- Jim Abbe
- James "Corky" Ebeling
- write-in, if any

**County Commissioner District 5**
Vote for One

- Nina Huntington
- Greg Krueger
- write-in, if any

**Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor District 2**
Vote for One

- David Melby
- write-in, if any

**Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor District 4**
Vote for One

- Dan Hansen
- write-in, if any

**Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor District 5**
Vote for One

- James Klecker
- write-in, if any

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#### School District Offices

**School Board Member Independent School District No. 763 (Medford)**
Vote for Up to Four

- Jackie Berg
- Anne Hemann
- Jon Sutherland
- Gary Wiersma
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

**Special Election For School Board Member Independent School District No. 761 (Owatonna)**
To fill vacancy in term expiring January 7, 2019
Vote for One

- Ron Van Nurden
- Nikki Gieseke
- write-in, if any

**Special Election For School Board Member Independent School District No. 2172 (Kenyon-Wanamingo)**
To fill vacancy in term expiring January 7, 2019
Vote for Up to Two

- Jamie Sommer
- Debb Paquin
- Karla Bauer
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

#### School District Questions
Triton Public Schools

To vote for a question, fill in the oval next to the word "Yes" on that question. To vote against a question, fill in the oval next to the word "No" on that question.

**School District Question 1**

**Approval of School District Referendum Revenue Authorization**

The board of Independent School District No. 2125 (Triton Public Schools) has proposed to increase its general education revenue by $750 per pupil. The proposed referendum revenue authorization would be applicable for ten years unless otherwise revoked or reduced as provided by law.

Shall the increase in the revenue proposed by the board of Independent School District No. 2125 be approved?

- Yes
- No

**BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.**

#### Judicial Offices

**Supreme Court**

**Associate Justice 6**
Vote for One

- Natalie Hudson — Incumbent
- Michelle L. MacDonald
- write-in, if any

**Court of Appeals**

**Judge 5**
Vote for One

- Louise Dovre Bjorkman — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 8**
Vote for One

- Denise D. Reilly — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 11**
Vote for One

- Michelle A. Larkin — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 13**
Vote for One

- Randolph W. Peterson — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 14**
Vote for One

- Larry Stauber Jr. — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 16**
Vote for One

- Peter M. Reyes, Jr. — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 17**
Vote for One

- Matthew E. Johnson — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 18**
Vote for One

- Heidi Schellhas — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 19**
Vote for One

- Francis Connolly — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

#### Judicial Offices

**3rd District Court**

**Judge 9**
Vote for One

- Scott K. Springer
- Pamela A. W. King — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 13**
Vote for One

- Jeffrey M. Kritzer — Incumbent
- Craig D. Monnier
- write-in, if any

**Judge 16**
Vote for One

- Carmaine Sturino — Incumbent
- Timothy Guth
- write-in, if any

**Judge 17**
Vote for One

- David F. McLeod
- Terrence M. Walters — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 21**
Vote for One

- Kathy M. Wallace — Incumbent
- William L. French
- write-in, if any

**Judge 3**
Vote for One

- Steven R. Schwab — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 11**
Vote for One

- Nancy L. Buytendorp — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 18**
Vote for One

- Kevin H. Siefken — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 22**
Vote for One

- Thomas M. Neuville — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

**Judge 23**
Vote for One

- Joseph A. Bueltel — Incumbent
- write-in, if any

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### State General Election Ballot

Instructions to Voters:
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#### City Offices

**Mayor City of Blooming Prairie**
Vote for One

- H. Peterson
- write-in, if any

**Mayor City of Ellendale**
Vote for One

- Mark Skroch
- Russell Goette
- write-in, if any

**Mayor City of Medford**
Vote for One

- Lois M Nelson
- write-in, if any

**Mayor City of Owatonna**
Vote for One

- Thomas Kuntz
- write-in, if any

**Council Member at Large City of Owatonna**
Vote for One

- Hamid Torabpour
- Les Abraham
- Douglas Voss
- write-in, if any

**Council Member City of Owatonna Ward 2**
Vote for One

- Greg Schultz
- Anthony Boyd
- write-in, if any

**Council Member City of Owatonna Ward 4**
Vote for One

- Kevin P. Raney
- write-in, if any

**Council Member City of Blooming Prairie**
Vote for Up to Two

- Mary F. Kittelson
- Tara Gimbel
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

#### City Offices

**Council Member City of Ellendale**
Vote for Up to Two

- Steve Engel
- Duane Goebel
- Richard Lassahn
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

**Council Member City of Medford**
Vote for Up to Two

- Matt Dempsey
- Marie Sexton
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

#### City Questions
City of Medford

To vote for a question, fill in the oval next to the word "Yes" on that question. To vote against a question, fill in the oval next to the word "No" on that question.

**City Question 1**

**Acquisition and Betterment of Fire and City Hall Facilities**

Shall the City of Medford, Minnesota, be authorized to issue its general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed $3,950,000 to finance the acquisition and betterment of a municipal building consisting of a fire hall and city hall?

- Yes
- No

**BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.**

#### School District Offices

**School Board Member Independent School District No. 761 (Owatonna)**
Vote for Up to Three

- Bob Wottreng
- Eric J. Schuster
- Marah Ryks
- Christina Ingvaldson
- Timothy Jensen
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

#### School District Offices

**School Board Member Independent School District No. 829 (Waseca)**
Vote for Up to Three

- Julie Anderson
- Randy Zimmerman
- Koni Hudak
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

**School Board Member Independent School District No. 2125 (Triton)**
Vote for Up to Three

- Jon Streiff
- Rebecca Knutson
- Jim Jensen
- Rodney Dostal
- Dustin Johnson
- Roy Henderson
- Duane Bartel
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

**School Board Member Independent School District No. 2168 (N.R.H.E.G.)**
Vote for Up to Three

- Robert "Kim" Olson
- Karen Flatness
- Dan Schmidt
- Neil Schlaak
- Jessica Duffner
- Rich Mueller
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

**School Board Member Independent School District No. 2172 (Kenyon-Wanamingo)**
Vote for Up to Three

- James Jarvis
- Rodney Woock
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any
- write-in, if any

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# HOMETOWNEXTRA

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Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Cole Johnson stands behind the counter of his salon in Owatonna just off Central Park. He has th ee salons spread throughout Owatonna and Faribault, where he offers tanning and other beauty services.

# It's Haute in Steele County



Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Johnson shows Robin Delap his laser liposuction equipment. His salon offers it as a pain f ee way to lose weight.




Staff photo by Mark DeLap

One of Johnson's three locations is in west Owatonna not far from Walmart. This location has both tanning and red-light therapy capabilities.

**BY EMILY SHOENBECK**
County Staff Writer

The weather may be cooling, but things are heating up in Owatonna's beauty industry.

Cole Johnson, the owner of Haute Tanning, is expanding his services and moving toward organic beauty treatments. He has two salons in Owatonna and another in Faribault.

His salons take their name from French fashion, where haute indicates the highest level of class, and that's what Johnson aspires to with his services.

Between its three locations, Haute offers multiple spa and beauty options. One of the newer treatments available is red-light therapy. It uses light to fill in collagen to reduce wrinkles and make skin look younger. When the red light penetrates the skin, it invigorates the blood cells and can reduce joint and muscle pain.

Where tanning beds use ultra-violet light that's a higher frequency than visible light, red light is on the opposite end of the optical spectrum and uses light that has a lower frequency than visible light. That's important because the radiation from higher frequency light is what can potentially cause skin cancer. The FDA concluded that red light therapy is safe and has no notable side effects.

On the cutting edge of weight loss treatments, Haute also offers laser liposuction. It uses LED lights to target fat cells and stimulates them to release their stored energy. The process is painless and non-invasive.

Traditional liposuction involves potentially dangerous surgery that lays people up for weeks and leaves terrible scars. Haute markets laser liposuction as a preferable alternative, because there's no cutting, a client simply sits back while targeted light is pointed at various parts of their body.

"It does really target those fat cells," Johnson said, "This has been a huge success."

Those wanting to clear up persistent acne can try Haute's Aqua-clear mask. It uses blue light therapy to kill off the bacteria that causes acne.

Available at the salon in central Owatonna, hydro massages offer people a chance to work out their aches and pains by relaxing on a hydromassage table, where, without getting wet, they can receive stress reducing pain relief.

At the heart of Haute are its tanning services. The salon offers several different level of tanning beds, so people can adjust their experience to their budget. They have both standing and laying beds to fit the needs of their clients.

Johnson does note there are side effects if people don't tan responsibly, but believes that's why his business's expertise is all the more important.

"Tanning will age you, but there are preemptive things you can do. It's all about educating people," Johnson said.

The tanning business has gotten tougher in Minnesota in the last few years. In 2014, it became the eighth state to ban indoor tanning for minors, even with parental consent. When Johnson took over the salon, he found out less than a year later the law was being passed. He said it has hurt business, especially at the location by the high school, but it has also pushed them to be more innovative.

For those who can't use or want to avoid the tanning beds, Haute also offers organic high quality spray tans. The mixture used for the tan is completely organic and vegan, and even has important nutrients and minerals for skin. If properly maintained, the tan can last up to two weeks.

"If there's a natural method, I want to take it," Johnson referring not just to his salon's spray tans, but the makeup they sell as well.

A true renaissance man and entrepreneur, Johnson designed his own line of makeups, colognes, and sugar scrubs. He sells his products at the salons and strives for organic ingredients.

"Your skin is an organ you have to feed it not garbage all the time," Johnson remarked.

Johnson is a local boy born and raised in Minnesota. He spent a few years on the west coast, but returned to Owatonna.

"I'm born and raised here. Steele County holds a special place for me," Johnson said. He like working close to his family, and his mother Rhonda, an Ellendale hairstylist, even helps out at the shop. He likes being a part of the community and says it's always great to see high school seniors come in to get ready for their formals.

He's happy to bring high-class luxury to his corner of Minnesota.

To see a full interview with Johnson, go to https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wbioEKr-gZ4.





Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Rhonda Johnson, Cole's mother, demonstrates the application of several organic facial cleaners and make-up items. They offer them as a healthier alternative to standard store bought beauty productd.




Staff photo by Mark DeLap

Johnson shows off his stock of organic make-up. In addition to selling it, he has also designed some of his own line of colognes and sugar scrubs.



Staff photo by Mark DeLap

Emily Schoenbeck tries on Haute's Aqua-clear mask. It uses blue light to kill off the facial bacteria that causes acne.

# Hometown Living

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# Holiday shopping sucess at Village Affair

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Staff Writer

Where did all the people come from?

That was a question asked by many who attended the 44th Annual Village Affair arts and crafts show Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Blooming Prairie High School.

The show was sponsored by the local AAUW (American Association of University Women) and the Women of Today.

Pam Folkens, representing the AAUW, said 80 exhibitors participated in the show and 136 spaces were rented.

Hundreds of shoppers of all ages visited the show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "It was a Christmas shopping extravaganza," remarked one of the shoppers. Little Amber Lonergan, 2 1/2, of Blooming Prairie, bought a bag of kettle corn before she passed through the high school doors with her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

"I'm thinking of Christmas and have several grandchildren to buy for," said an elated Brenda Hansen of Hayfield as she shopped at a home decor exhibit called Shabby Chic Radiance.

The home decor exhibit displayed the metal art creations of Raynae Weidert of Hayward. A physical therapist in Austin by trade, Weidert said she does the metal art work "on the side and for fun." She said her art creations are one of a kind and most of them are wall hangings made of metal frames.

Weidert usesw barn wood to make some of her frames. One of her most popular items for sale is a white metal tree measuring 2 by 2 feet. Her father, Charlie Jones of Austin helps Weidert with her artistic creations.

As one walked the hallways, the gymnasium and the commons area, something for everyone was displayed. "How's it going?" one exhibitor asked the other. "I can't keep up with the kettle corn," said Dan Schember of Ellendale.

The Blooming Prairie Cancer Group was selling homemade baked goods and had a thriving business. Jennifer Milton and Cheri Krejci were minding the booth.

The youngsters enjoyed the show, sisters Payton and Sophia Esplan showing off their leggings they purchased.

Don and Donna Johnson of Kasson put up a booth at the show for the first time and had many inquiries about their wide array of wooden toys. The little folks loved the action toys and a large wooden barn made of birch. "We even have a rocking horse that makes noise (clippity clop), Don Johnson said.

The Johnsons appealed to all ages with their wooden toys including a doll cradle, suitcase of cars and a suitcase of trains. All of the wooden toys are made from scratch. The Johnsons started their business 27 years ago as a retirement activity.



Staff photo by Howard Lestrud

Brooklyn Simon and her mother Amy found a purse at the 44th Annual Village Affair at the Blooming Prairie High School. The show was sponsored by the AAUW and Women of Today.

# BLOOMING PUMPKINS



Staff photo by Howard Lestrud

Visit 241 1st St. NW in Blooming Prairie and see the unique Halloween decorations displayed by Michael and Diana Kubicek. Theirs was one of many homes embracing the spooky spirit.

# Council approves maintenance and Muni

BY EMILY SHOENBECK
County Staff Writer

The Ellendale city council is cleaning up.

The city has been accepting applications for a city maintenance position. They received two applications and hired Aaron Halla to fill the position. Halla came highly recommended and in the past, has assisted the city's current maintenance worker.

The council agreed to pay him $18 an hour, and after a three month probation, will evaluate his work and possibly raise his wages to $19 an hour. They hired Halla to work a 40-hour wee with the possibility of overtime during heavy snowfall.

Tammy Hallum gave her report on The Muni. They are currently checking inventory and plan to resale some of their less popular liquor to other stores in hopes of making up some of the cost.

The bar staff is also asking to purchase shirts for uniforms, but Hallum didn't want to move forward until she knew if the bar was changing its name, so she didn't buy shirts with a soon to be outdated logo. The council approved of the idea, but asked Hallum to some research into the cost before they formally approved the spending.

The Muni has started hosting a pool league on Tuesdays and will start a Wednesday league on Nov. 2. They will also be hosting specials over Thanksgiving weekend in hopes of giving families and visiting relatives somewhere to celebrate.

The city debated updating its ATM machine at the liquor store, so it can read the chip in credit cards. Instead of paying to have it updated, the council discussed selling the machine to the bank, which they felt was better suited to keeping up the maintenance.

After an incident this summer where residents had their water turned off, the city has reviewed and updated it water shut-off policy in hopes of avoiding future problems.

The council also approved the MNDOT and Ellendale joint-snowplow agreement, and will continue to charge the $95 fee they did last year.

# Bobby Vee was the orginal Teen Idol

REFLECTIONS... AND HOW



HOWARD LESTRUD

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was written by Howard Lestrud after he and his wife Judy attended a play at the Minnesota History Theatre in St. Paul reviewing the life of teen angel Bobby Vee, a native of Fargo, North Dakota. Four days later, Vee died in a memory care unit in Rogers, Minnesota, of complications from Alzheimer's disease. Lestrud's column appears below.*

When I was a know-it-all junior high school kid and a worshipper of my older brother, I became introduced to a teen idle singing sensation, Bobby Vee, a product of Fargo, North Dakota.

My brother Dave, eight years my elder, had a hi-fi phonograph that he parked on our dining room table. When he was at work or on a date, I would sneak into his 45 RPM record supply and find 45s by Elvis Presley, Gene Vincent, Jack Scott, Buddy Knox, Eddie Cochran and Bobby Vee.

Vee's career began at age 15 amid tragedy. On Feb. 3, 1959, "The Day the Music Died," three of the four headline acts in the lineup of a traveling Winter Dance Party -- Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper -- were killed in an airplane crash with their 21-year-old pilot, Roger Peterson. The plane crashed near Clear Lake, Iowa, enroute to the next show on the tour in Moorhead, MN.

Veline, later named Bobby Vee, was 15 and assembled a band of Fargo school boys together as the Shadows. These musicians were given the job of filling in for Holly and his band at the Moorhead gig. That performance started Vee's career as a popular teen singer. According to Billboard magazine, he had 38 Hot 100 chart hits, 10 of which hit the Top 20.

All of this teen idol history surrounding Bobby Vee came to life for my wife Judy and I and two of our friends, Dan and Linda, when we took in a performance at the Minnesota History Theatre in St. Paul.

Teen Idol: The Bobby Vee Story played the entire month of October.

Judy and I saw the Buddy Holly Story at the History Theatre last December and at that time made a mental note that The Bobby Vee Story would come on stage later in 2016.

Four years later, Vee released a tribute album on Liberty Records called "I Remember Buddy Holly." In liner notes, Vee recalls Buddy Holly's influence on him:

"Like so many other people, I became a Buddy Holly fan the very first time I heard him sing. I've been a fan ever since and I guess I always will be. I remember a few years ago when Buddy was scheduled to appear at a dance in my home town of Fargo, North Dakota. It was going to be a big event for the whole town, but even more so for me. I was anxiously looking forward to seeing Buddy in action.

"The day he was to arrive, disaster struck, taking Buddy's life, along with the lives of two other fine singers, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper. The shocking news spread through Fargo very quickly. The local radio station broadcast a plea for local talent to entertain at the scheduled dance. About a week before this, I had just organized a vocal and instrumental group of five guys. Our style was modeled after Buddy's approach and we had been rehearsing with Buddy's hits in mind. When we heard the radio plea for talent, we went in and volunteered. We hadn't even named the group up to that time, so we gave ourselves a name on the spot, calling ourselves The Shadows. We appeared at the dance and were grateful to be enthusiastically accepted. Soon afterwards, I made my first record. It was called "Suzie Baby" and I was pretty lucky with it; it was a fair-sized hit.

For some time now, I have wanted to make an album in tribute to Buddy, but I wasn't sure it was the proper thing to do. However, during the past year, I have received many requests to do such an album. These requests came not only from my fans and from DJs, but also from Buddy's loyal following---still a large group of devoted fans. It.... gave me the confidence to do the album. From "Suzie Baby" to this present album, I have made many records, but I have never forgotten Buddy Holly and his influence on my singing style and my career."

Minnesota's own, Bob Dylan recently paid tribute to Vee at a Dylan concert and dedicated "Suzie Baby" to him.

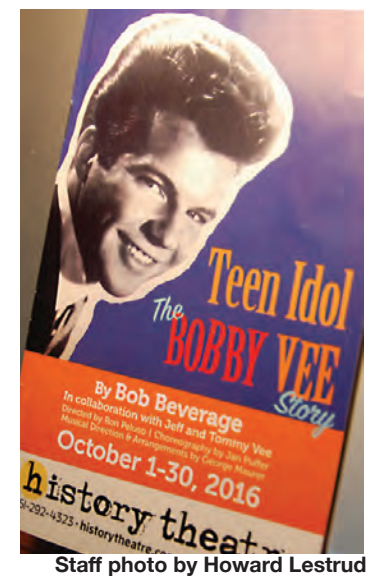
According to Wikipedia, Vee went on to become a bona fide star and regularly performed at the Winter Dance Party memorial concerts in Clear Lake. His sons are all musicians and have performed with him there.

Some of Vee's top songs, performed by a tremendous cast, included: "Take Good Care of My Baby," "Rubber Ball," "Devil or Angel," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Come Back When You Grow Up" and "What Do You Want?"

The younger Bobby Vee was portrayed by Tyler Michaels and a more mature Bobby Vee was played by Tod Petersen.

It was sad to see a part of the play reflect on Vee's diagnosis with Alzheimer's disease in 2012. Our dear friend seated alongside of us is also battling Alzheimer's.

Upcoming History Theatre productions include: Orphan Train, a timeless story of family told with humor and love, Nov. 19-Dec. 18, 2016; The Highwaymen, a searing look at the price of progress, Feb. 4-26, 2017; The Paper Dreams of Harry Chin, a haunting poetic journey of secrets, identity and family, March 18-April 9, 2017 and Sweet Land, the musical, a poignant lyrical celebration of land, love and the American immigrant experience, April 29-May 28, 2017.




Staff photo by Howard Lestrud

The Bobby Vee Story traced the life of teen idol "Bobby Vee. The production was featured the month of October at the Minnesota History Theatre in St. Paul.




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# Blooming Prairie Living

## Be Strong at Blooming Prairie High School




Staff photo by Howard Letstrud

Blooming Prairie seventh graders Bobbie Bruns and Dylan Aldrich show off their new anti-bullying t-shirts. The message s: #Be Strong."

**By HOWARD LESTRUD**
Staff Writer

No, it wasn't the opening of deer hunting, as evidenced by a sea of orange shirts at Blooming Prairie High School one day last week.

The message on a bright orange t-shirt is clear: "Stand up against bullying and #Be Strong, says Blooming Prairie High School seventh grader Dylan Aldrich.

On Monday, Oct. 17, Dylan was one of 65 seventh graders who wore the bright orange "#Be Strong" t-shirts. The shirts were provided by the BP Education Foundation.

School staff members including teachers and administrators also wore the bright orange shirts. Even Superintendent Barry Olson walked the halls on Unity Day, wearing an orange shirt.

This year marked the third straight year that seventh graders have been part of an anti-bullying crusade.

In 2014, the shirt read: "Be Someone's Hero, Stand Up Against Bullying." In 2015, the shirt read: "There Are 7,349,472,823 People in the World. Why Are You Letting Them Bring You Down?"

The anti-bullying message has been part of a social development class taught by Mrs. Mary Worke. Cory Hendrickson also teaches the subject in his social study classes. "We co-teach the subject and encourage the seventh graders to wear the shirts proudly without any concerns," Mrs. Worke said.

The seventh graders voted on the shirt's message in 2016. "Our seventh graders want students to be self confident and to stand united against bullying," Mrs. Worke added.

On Unity Day, Mrs. Worke and two seventh graders, Bobbie Bruns and Dylan Aldrich, recorded a television piece about the seventh graders' project.

"Be strong for yourself and for others," Bobbie said. "This will be a good year for everyone if we work together against bullying," she added.

"Some kids don't have the courage to tell someone about being bullied so we encourage them to tell a teacher," Dylan said.

"I like the shirt because the hash tag marker is popular and gets the message across," said Dylan.

## 2016 lutefisk dinner sucess




Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Volunteers from First Lutheran Church helped prepare and serve a Lutefisk dinner with some of the cooks even getting special chef hats. Nearly 1,400 were served over four seatings.

**By HOWARD LESTRUD**
Staff Writer

O Lutefisk!

That's the title of a song that pays tribute to lutefisk lovers. Many of those dedicated lutefisk lovers were in Blooming Prairie on Tuesday, Oct. 18, sampling their favorite fish.

"Oh, that was some of the best lutefisk I have ever had," said Bob Nahlovsky, one of many volunteer workers at the annual First Lutheran Church extravaganza.

Ruth Earl, chair of the event for the third straight year, said the final numbers showed 1378 hungry customers came through the doors during the day. That count, by 59, surpasses the count of 1319 in 2015.

Earl credited the outstanding turnout to some warm weather, accented by a lot of sunshine. A hankering for some good, tasty lutefisk also brought out high numbers, she said. The noon serving attracted 736 customers and the pre-solds for the 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 hours totaled 642.

The popular tradition of lutefisk at First Lutheran in Blooming Prairie started back in 1936, said Earl. There were a few years from that time to the present that the menu was changed to offer chicken, some local church historians report.

The lutefisk dinner menu included lutefisk, meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, cranberry salad, buns, lefse, rosettes, krumkake, milk and coffee. Earl said she heard many compliments about the quality of the lutefisk.

What's the main reason for the event's success? It's the food, of course. Earl provides this tally of foodstuffs: 1250 pounds of lutefisk, 800 pounds of potatoes, 1120 rounds of lefse, 36 large cans of corn, 1800 rosettes, 1800 krumkake and 334 pounds of meat for the meat balls.

It wasn't just the tasty food that drew people to the dinner. It was a couple of sale promotions offered in the General Store and in the Used-A-Bit Shoppe, both located in church rooms.

"It takes an entire church to put on an event like this," said a thankful chair Earl. "Many people congratulated me but it's not me; it takes a lot of hard-working volunteers to make it a success," she said.

"Everybody needs to be thanked for making this event a success. We couldn't do it without the rosette makers, krumkake makers, dish washers, potato peelers, butter melters, waiters, greeters and many others."

Majority of the lutefisk customers are repeat customers, but Earl said she was surprised at the number of younger people attending the dinner.

Customers come from all over including the Blooming Prairie, Owatonna, Austin, Albert Lea and Rochester areas. Earl said she was impressed to see a young family from Edina who visited the dinner to teach the youngsters about family traditions including the consumption of lutefisk.

People walk in, or come with their wheel chairs, walkers and high chairs. Earl said nice weather definitely helps the turnout, and more people are leaning to the 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. seatings. "Older people prefer not to drive at night," Earl said.

Earl guesses that more than 150 workers help with the dinner, either in preparation and serving of the dinner, or both. Most of the workers are members of First Lutheran Church but many other workers are community residents offering to help out. Pastor Lindsay Stolen of neighboring Red Oak Grove Lutheran Church has worked the lutefisk dinner the past several years.

Earl said she first worked a First Lutheran lutefiskk dinner as a waitress, recruited by Carol Kirkebon. "I am not even Scandinavian; I'm a German," Earl says. She did not reveal whether she has become a convert to eating the lutefisk. "It's fun to get to know people, workers and customers, and it turns out to be a wonderful experience," she added.

Cleanup crews helped bring the church back to normal Tuesday evening and the day after. "There still might have been a slight fish smell in the church a few days after, but nobody seems to care," said Earl.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the First Lutheran Church Women to distribute for local, regional, national and worldwide causes.

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## CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT

### Blooming Prairie Chamber members participate in holiday shopping promotion

**By HOWARD LESTRUD**
Staff Writer

Blooming Prairie merchants will offer a gift basket valued at hundreds of dollars during the holiday shopping season.

Shoppers are encouraged to save their receipts from participating BP Chamber businesses from Nov. 1 through Dec. 2.

Once a shopper has saved $500 in receipts, that shopper may stop by A Touch of Charm and drop an entry card in the "Keepin'It Local" box.

One winner will be drawn at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2.

Chamber members participating to date include: A Touch of Charm, Blooming Prairie Chamber, Steele County Times, B-Z Hardware, Bunkies, Dairy Queen, Express Pressure Washers, J&H Liquors (off-sale), Koster's Car Corner, Krejci Ford, Miner's Outdoor, New York Life, Pizza Cellar/BP Cue Company, Sportstitch, St. Columbanus and Worlein Funeral Homes.

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# Public Safety

**Blotter spotlight: Burglary.** Police began an investigation of a burglary in the 100 block of University St. E

## Crime brief

### Chronic revoked driver nabbed again

Police have once again picked up a driver who has a chronic record of driving without a license.

On Oct. 24, Owatonna Police stopped Tyler Lockman, 28, in a vehicle on West Front Street because he had a revoked license. Police said he admitted to the officer that he didn't have a valid license.

Because the officer was aware of Lockman's previous driving offenses, he arrested him. Lockman's driving record shows no less than 12 driving without a license and four no insurance convictions, according to police.

During the search, police found drug paraphernalia, including a scale, baggies, a marijuana pipe and 4 grams of a white substance that tested positive for methamphetamine. Officers also found a kids sock containing a glass pipe with residue and 7.12 grams of marijuana in a glass container found in the center console.

Lockman admitted the meth belonged to him, police said.

He has been charged with fifth-degree controlled substance, which is a felony, no insurance and driving after revocation.



Tyler Lockman

## Police blotter
Steele County

**Blooming Prairie Police**

**Oct. 26**

Fraud. Officer took a report of a fraud incident at 9:50 a.m.

**Owatonna Police**

**Oct. 20**

Thefts. Thefts occurred in the 400 block of North St. W. at 12:34 a.m. and in the 600 block of Florence Ave. NW at 10:16 a.m.

Fraud. Police received reports of fraud in the 1100 block of Frontage Rd. W. at 7:43 a.m., in the 1300 block of Linn Ave. SW at 11:28 a.m. and in the 200 block of Pearl St. E. at 12:50 p.m.

Warrant. Officer arrested a subject for an outstanding warrant in the 200 block of 12th St. NE at 12:04 p.m.

Shoplifting. At 4:01 p.m., officer issued a citation for shoplifting in the 2100 block of Bridge St. W.

Crash. Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident resulting in property damage in the 2100 block of Bridge St. W. at 5:43 p.m. They issued a citation to one of the drivers.

Intoxication. Officers responded to an intoxicated subject in the 200 block of Cedar Ave. N. at 11:03 p.m.

**Oct. 21**

Warrant. At 8:53 a.m., police made a warrant arrest at the detention center.

Theft. Police received a theft report from the 1200 block of Ridge Road NE at 3:06 p.m.

Shoplifting. Officers responded to a shoplifting incident in the 1100 block of Frontage Rd. W. at 5:10 p.m. They made an arrest at the scene.

Death. Police began a death investigation in the 2400 block of St. Paul Road NE at 9:32 p.m.

**Oct. 22**

Shoplifting. At 5:49 p.m., police arrested a subject for shoplifting in the 300 block of Park Dr. NW.

Warrant. Officers made a warrant arrest in the 200 block of Pearl St. E. at 10:41 p.m.

**Oct. 24**

Burglary. Police began an investigation of a burglary in the 100 block of University St. E. at 4:56 p.m.

Arrest. Officers arrested a motorist following a traffic stop in the 100 block of Front St. W. at 9:06 p.m.

**Oct. 25**

Vandalism. Property damage was reported in the 100 block of Bridge St. W. at 10:15 a.m.

Warrant. At 2:33 p.m., officer arrested a subject for an outstanding warrant in the 100 block of Landmark Dr. NE.

Traffic Arrest. Police made a traffic arrest in the 200 block of 22nd St. SE at 6:43 p.m.

Theft. Officer took a theft report in the 2100 block of 3rd Ave. NW at 6:54 p.m.

**Oct. 26**

Road Hazard. Officers responded to a road hazard at Bridge St. W. and State Ave. NW at 6:41 a.m. They took a subject into custody.

Assault. Police responded to an assault in the 600 block of Bridge St. W. at 8:45 a.m.

Theft. At 10:08 a.m., a citizen reported being the victim of identity theft in the 200 block of 18th St. SW.

Criminal Sex. Police began an investigation of criminal sexual conduct in the 2200 block of 26th St. NW at 3:29 p.m.

Theft. Officer issued a citation for a theft in the 1100 block of Frontage Rd. W. at 9:18 p.m.

**Oct. 27**

Suspicion. At 1:34 a.m., officers responded to a suspicious activity report at 26th St. NW and 4th Ave. NW. They made an arrest at the scene.

Burglary. Officers arrested a subject following a burglary in the 400 block of State Ave. NW at 2:03 a.m.

Crash. Paramedics and officers responded to a motor vehicle accident with injuries at Lincoln Ave. S. and Main St. E. at 7:44 a.m.

Arrest. Police assisted another agency with arrested a subject in the 300 block of State Ave. NW at 4:41 p.m.

Theft. At 5:57 p.m., officer issued a citation for a theft in the 2100 block of Bridge St. W.

**Steele County Sheriff**

**Oct. 20**

Theft. Deputy took a theft report in the 500 block of Central Ave. W. at 10:37 p.m.

**Oct. 21**

Threats. At 6:41 p.m., deputies responded to a threats incident in the 4100 block of 66th St. NW.

**Oct. 22**

Arrest. Deputies arrested a juvenile following a traffic stop at Cedar Ave. S. and Coolidge St. SW at 12:52 a.m.

Fire. At 5:02 a.m., deputies responded to a fire call in the 8000 block of 19th Ave. NE.

Restraining Order. Deputies responded to a restraining order violation in the 6800 block of Dane Rd. at 11:53 a.m.

Arrest. Deputies arrested a motorist following a traffic stop at Hwy. 14 E. and Hwy. 218 at 11:05 p.m.

**Oct. 24**

Drunken Driving. At 4:53 a.m., deputy made a DWI arrest in the 6500 block of Frontage Rd. W.

Theft. A vehicle was reported stolen from the 2200 block of Austin Rd. at 7:50 a.m.

**Oct. 25**

Theft. Deputies received a theft report from the 6700 block of 26th St. NW at 5:12 p.m.

**Oct. 26**

Traffic. Deputies made a traffic arrest at Broadway St. E. and Lincoln Ave. S. at 10:40 p.m.

**Oct. 27**

Domestic. At 8:19 a.m., deputies responded to a domestic disturbance in the 4100 block of 66th St. NW. They arrested a juvenile at the scene.

## Court news
Steele County

*The following case was heard in Steele County District Court the week of Oct. 17 with Judge Karen R. Duncan presiding:*

Jamie L. Larose, 31, Mounds View, previously appeared and was convicted of felony fleeing in a motor vehicle and gross misdemeanor cancelled license. Larose was sentenced to $1,081, 90 days in county jail, complete counseling services, no alcohol or controlled substance use, attend AA, do not enter liquor establishments, cognitive skill training, obtain employment, obtain permission to leave the state, no possession of firearms, 30 days of alcohol monitoring and 3 years of supervised probation.

Alexander J. Brown, 21, Owatonna, previously appeared and was convicted of felony controlled substance crime and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to $581, 45 days in county jail, complete treatment program, obtain assessment for anger management and domestic violence no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, no possession of firearms and 3 years of supervised probation.

Drew R. Ferguson, 24, Faribault, previously appeared and was convicted of felony receiving stolen property and controlled substance crime (stay of adjudication). He was sentenced to $581, 42 days in county jail, no alcohol or controlled substance use, mental health evaluation, cognitive skill training, no possession of firearms, complete treatment and 3 years of supervised probation.

Katie M. Johnson, 33, Rochester, previously appeared and was convicted of felony controlled substance crime. She was sentenced to $131, 3 days in county jail, no alcohol or controlled substance use, no possession of firearms, 240 hours of community service and 10 years of supervised probation.

Tristan J. Klemer, 20, Owatonna, previously appeared and was convicted of felony assault-dangerous weapon and felony possession of firearm – conviction or adjudicated delinquent for crime of violence. The defendant was sentenced to $131 and 93 months in St. Cloud State Prison.

*The following misdemeanors and petty misdemeanors were heard in Steele County District Court the week of Oct. 17 – 21:*

**Blooming Prairie Police Department**

Nardo G. Alonzo, 40, Austin, suspended license, $281; Thomas J. Haberman, 42, Blooming Prairie, expired tabs, $111; Teta E. Mensah, 43, Austin, invalid license, $181.

**MN State Patrol Rochester**

Christine A. Bosse, 45, Parkdale, OR, speeding, $141; Christopher E. Brennick, 43, Altoona, IA, speeding, $131; Wilshema R. Crisp-Long, 22, Janesville, invalid license, $181; Adolfo Deluna, 42, Eagle Lake, cancelled license and possession of marijuana, $331; Tavis R. Doffing, 21, Hastings, speeding, $100; Alberto Garza, 33, Owatonna, speeding, $141; Marlin D. Gieseke, 69, Faribault, speeding, $131; Sandra A. Harris, 41, New Richland, revoked license, $281; Angela L. Ibarra, 46, St. Paul, speeding, $141; Edwin G. Jensen, 88, New Richland, speeding, $121; Preston B. Johnson, 22, Muscatine, IA, speeding, $221; Peter J. McGannon, 51, Waseca, seat belt, $106; Jordan J. Nankivil, 25, Owatonna, following too closely, $131; Andrew C. Nau, 19, Deephaven, speeding, $131; Edward I. Persell, 19, Waseca, speeding, $121; Paula J. Peters, 52, Rochester, suspended license, $281; Gwyn B. Quiram, 46, Ellendale, suspended license, $281; Jose I. Ramos-Diaz, 22, Des Moines, IA, no license, $181; Mario A. Rocha, 19, Claremont, no license and no insurance, $381; Giraldo Salas Avila, 35, Las Vegas, NV, no license, $181; Karyn L. Smith, 57, Rochester, speeding, $121; Kristie L. Stevens, 53, Winona, speeding, $141; Brian J. Swenson, 42, Apple Valley, no license in possession, $101; Amanda L. Tester, 31, Lake Crystal, speeding, $121.

**Owatonna Police Department**

Angelique J. Brown, 28, Owatonna, DWI and cancelled license, $406, 2 days in county jail, submit to Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory, no alcohol or controlled substance use and 1 year of supervised probation; Edward P. Chavie, 22, Owatonna, careless driving, $181; Joseph M. Davis, 31, Owatonna, collision with unattended vehicle, $231 and 1 year of unsupervised probation; Mario A. Fernandez-Guerra, 30, Owatonna, seat belt, $106; Jessica L. Gonzalez, 26, Owatonna, revoked license, stay of adjudication, $81 and 1 year of unsupervised monitoring without conviction; Dahir M. Ibrahim, 33, Faribault, no license, $181; Eugenie I. Jackson, 54, Albert Lea, wrong way on one-way street, $181; Merrick M. Jervis, 35, Rochester, theft, $183.49; Garrett A. Johnson, 25, Blooming Prairie, cancelled license, $281; Trissa L. Johnson, 21, Owatonna, DWI, $381, 1 day in count jail, attend MADD impact panel, Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory and 1 year of supervised probation; John D. Kos, 33, Owatonna, theft, $281, no trespassing at MicroTel and 1 year of unsupervised probation; Tina M. McCusker, 57, Faribault, failure to obey lane marker, $131; Michael J. McHugh, 36, Spring Grove, DWI, $381, Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory and 1 year of supervised probation; Jacob D. Menden, 18, Owatonna, passing parked emergency vehicle, $131; Richard A. Miller, 39, Owatonna, disorderly conduct, $381, 2 days in county jail, no alcohol or controlled substance use, domestic abuse evaluation, Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory, no contact with victim and 1 year of supervised probation; Ahmed N. Munye, 22, Owatonna, stop sign, $131; Chad M. Osgood, 37, Hayfield, revoked license, $131, 6 days in county jail and 1 year of unsupervised probation; Casey E. Peterson, 32, Owatonna, DWI, $1,081, 3 days in county jail, Ignition Interlock Program, no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, chemical dependency evaluation and 3 years of supervised probation; Bobbie J. Sandte, 30, Medford, domestic assault, stay of adjudication, $81, diversion program, complete treatment, Domestic Violence Inventory and 2 years of supervised probation; Alyssa S. Smith, 18, Owatonna, speeding, $141; Robert L. Spear, 49, Owatonna, no insurance, stay of adjudication, $281 and 6 months of unsupervised monitoring without conviction.

**Steele County Sheriff's Office**

Falconer R. Bellefy, 21, Owatonna, suspended license, $181 and 1 year of supervised probation; Jeremy G. Brooks, 28, Claremont, speeding, $381; Katie M. Brooks, 29, Austin, failure to signal for turn change, improper information on license and no insurance, $351; Alexander J. Brown, 21, Owatonna, domestic assault, $131 and 90 days in county jail; Thomas P. Burke, 17, Blooming Prairie, speeding, $121; Kaila J. Burkhart, 27, Blooming Prairie, school bus stop signal, $181; Steven E. Cart-

# Feds award local drug court major grant

By RICK BUSSLER
Publisher

More federal funding is on the way to support Steele County's newest endeavor in helping area drug offenders.

The Steele Waseca Drug Court has been awarded a $300,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The grant will enhance and improve the local program, which started two years ago.

Steele Waseca is one of 12 treatment court programs in Minnesota to receive the recent grants. Olmsted County Drug Court is the only other program in Southern Minnesota to be awarded a grant. Olmsted is in the initial stages of starting a new program, and has been given $350,000.

Each of the grants was awarded after a competitive process across the entire country.

"Across Minnesota, more and more communities are coming together to improve public safety by establishing treatment court programs to address drug addiction and mental health issues in the criminal justice system," said Minnesota State Court Administrator Jeff Shorba. "Extensive research has shown treatment courts are an effective tool that not only reduce recidivism and save costs, but improve the lives of those who participate in the programs," he added.

The new federal grants, Shorba said, will help bring the proven benefits of treatment courts to more communities, and help improve the services provided by several existing programs.

Since 2012, Minnesota has conducted three statewide evaluations of treatment court programs. These evaluations, as well as many other national studies, have shown the real, positive impact of treatment courts: reduced recidivism among participants, long-term cost savings in criminal justice system, and better outcomes for offenders struggling with addiction, including higher rates of employment, stable housing, and educational attainment.

SWDC, which currently serves 46 offenders, is coordinated by Nicole Grams.


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**The following individuals as they have active warrants in Steele County.**
The sheriff makes this information available as a public service.

ACTIVE WARRANTS
Disclosing active warrants promotes public safety and aids in the identification & apprehension of those individuals wanted on a warrant.

- Christopher Labs – DWI – no bail
- Jessica Laird – theft – no bail
- Anthony Lake – false name - $500 bail
- Vu Lam-Truong – open bottle - $2,000 bail
- Kenneth Lane – false name - $1,000 bail
- Shatoria Lane – assault - $300 bail
- Jonathan Lantry – burglary – no bail
- Chad Larson – theft – no bail
- Michael Laursen – theft - $10,000 bail
- Kia Lee – drugs - $64,000 bail
- Sylvia Lee – taxes - $110,000 bail
- Jordan Levine – DWI - $500 bail
- Travis Lewis – revoked license – no bail
- Elliot Lightbourne – forgery - $10,000 bail
- Juan Limon – theft - $10,000 bail
- Bruce Lindberger – DWI - $1,400 bail
- Herasmo Lino-Crisanto – false name – no bail
- Chad Livernois – check forgery - $3,000 bail
- Noe Longoria – DWI, revoked license - $12,000 bail
- Andrew Lopez – contempt of court - $1,000 bail

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$181; Steven E. Carter, 62, Aurora, IL, speeding, $221; Kesselly R. Duwor, 18, Brooklyn Center, speeding, $221; Jesie R. Flores, 20, Lexington, NE, speeding, $281; Davion M. Frazier, 26, St. Louis, MO, no license and speeding, $241; Sergio I. Garcia, 21, Mankato, speeding, $131; Jennifer A. Hage, 34, Waseca, speeding, $121; Megan J. Hagen, 21, Dodge Center, no license, $181; Myron L. Hanson, 54, Owatonna, speeding, $121; Erin K. Heard, 33, Austin, speeding, $121; Anthony M. Ingram, 28, Waseca, speeding, $141; Ailee R. Johnson, 58, Minneapolis, speeding, $141; Garrett A. Johnson, 25, Blooming Prairie, speeding and cancelled license, $331; Alexandr Kaliev, 35, Shakopee, speeding, $231; Brandon J. Louks, 31, Ellendale, no insurance, $281; Lynette R. Marble, 52, Waseca, speeding, $121; Jonathan P. Miller, 36, Morristown, seat belt, $106; Eric A. Nash, 58, Owatonna, no license, $181; Angela D. Nesenson, 40, Waseca, speeding, $121; Ashley M. Padilla, 25, Waseca, revoked license and speeding, $331; Marty J. Sackett, 50, Dodge Center, cancelled license, $581, 1 day in county jail, 216 hours of community service and 1 year of supervised probation; Jose L. Sanchez, 21, Owatonna, speeding, $141; Thomas F. Sommers, 18, Janesville, speeding, $141; Ryan J. Tuma, 21, Owatonna, failure to stop for traffic control signal, $131; Jeffery F. Vanasse, 56, Fairmont, speeding, $121; Jordan B. Willert, 17, Owatonna, speeding, $121.

## Court News
### Dodge County

*The following misdemeanors and petty misdemeanors were heard in Dodge County District Court the week of Oct. 17 – 24:*

**Dodge County**
**Sheriff's Offic**

Ana R. Arias Mojica, 28, Austin, revoked license, $280; Nancy M. Bartlewski, 51, Red Wing, speeding, $120; Ryan K. Brandvold, 32, West Concord, speeding, $130; Patrick D. Burnes, 25, Dodge Center, disorderly conduct, stay of adjudication, $100 and 3 months of unsupervised monitoring without conviction; Jadenn E. Clark, 19, Rochester, speeding, $140; Nathaniel H. Eddy, 23, Black River Falls, WI, suspended license, $280; Bonifacio Garcia Jr., 45, Blooming Prairie, speeding, $120; Tamara K. Goodman, 49, Zumbrota, speeding, $120; James W. Jakub Jr., 20, Rochester, speeding, $120; Aaron O. Jenson, 34, Northfield, speeding, $120; Merrick M. Jervis, 35, Rochester, possession of marijuana and damage to property, stay of adjudication, $1,550, 92 days in county jail, no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, chemical dependency evaluation, cognitive skill training, maintain employment and suitable housing, 100 hours of community service and 5 years of supervised probation; Heather E. Kaehler, 31, Dodge Center, speeding, $220; Harmony H. Kennis, 22, Rochester, no insurance and speeding, $320; Kirsten A. McKee, 23, Austin, revoked license, no insurance and speeding, $530; Michael J. Nockels, 48, Kasson, DWI, $980, 90 days in county jail – work release, no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, Ignition Interlock program, 90 hours of community service and 3 years of supervised probation; Chad M. Osgood, 37, Hayfield, revoked license and speeding, 4 days in county jail; Christopher D. Prindle, 44, Rochester, registration violation, $110; Jordyn J. Prouty, 21, Dodge Center, cancelled license, $280; Mario A. Rocha, 19, Claremont, invalid license and no insurance, $380; Donald P. Stroebl, 40, Dodge Center, DWI, $505, no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, chemical assessment and 2 years of supervised probation; Paul J. Von Arx, 22, Byron, stop sign, $130; Thalamus H. Wilson, 38, Kasson, suspended license, $280; Michael L. Wiskow, 49, Prior Lake, speeding, $140.

**Kasson Police**
**Department**

Susana Anguiano-Franco, 37, Kasson, barking dog, $100; Wenonah R. Arleth, 54, Rochester, suspended license, $280; Brittany L. Hunt, 19, Byron, expired registration, $110; Noah R. Iverson, 17, Kasson, speeding, $120; Steve J. Nelson, 59, Kasson, seat belt, $105; Lee A. Schoenrock, 57, Dodge Center, seat belt, $105; Joseph M. Simons, 84, Kasson, seat belt, $105.

**MN State Patrol**
**Rochester**

Cynthia M. Bass, 61, Kasson, speeding, $130; Jeffrey C. Brua, 52, Kasson, speeding, $140; Anthony W. Caywood, 34, Owatonna, inoperative trailer brakes, $180; Timothy A. Chladek, 66, Rochester, DWI, $1,005, no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, chemical assessment and 2 years of supervised probation; Barbara K. Coulson, 63, Kasson, seat belt, $105; Terry L. Dahl, 36, Blooming Prairie, revoked license and seat belt, $305; Eduar I. De La Portilla Contreras, 18, Chaska, texting while driving, $130; Kaitlyn R. Forthun, 19, Dodge Center, speeding, $280; Ally E. Gunderson, 16, Mantorville, speeding, $140; Christine L. Hughes, 43, La Crosse, WI, speeding, $120; Justin L. Jensen, 31, West Concord, seat belt, $105; Mindy L. Miklya, 56, Mendota Heights, speeding, $120; Peter M. Moe, 51, Kenyon, expired license, $180; Melonie L. Moton, 41, Balch Springs, TX, no insurance, $280; Andrew R. Neseth, 34, Kasson, speeding, $140; Sharon B. Sadergaski, 49, Faribault, speeding, $120; Kathy A. Sandstrom, 41, Mantorville, speeding, $130; Dean A. Schleeve, 65, Faribault, speeding, $140; Heather J. Swygman, 31, Hayfield, failure to stop for school bus, $380 and 1 year of probation.

**West Concord**
**Police Department**

Jacob D. Larson, 23, West Concord, seat belt, $105.

## Arrest
### Steele County

**Owatonna Police**

Stacy Jo Erdner, 25, arrested at 6 p.m. Oct. 22, felony possession and gross misdemeanor theft, held for court.

Tai'ricca C'ierre Einfeldt, 25, arrested at 10:50 p.m. Oct. 22, probation warrant arrest, held for court.

Travis Jay Troska, 37, arrested at 12:20 a.m. Oct, 23, warrant arrest, held for court.

Luis Alberto Cuevas, 26, arrested at 5:50 p.m. Oct. 24, warrants arrest, $3,000 bail.

Tyler Lee Lockman, 28, arrested at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 24, felony controlled substance crime, revoked license, no insurance and drug paraphernalia, held for court.

Elizabeth Marie Dwyer, 40, arrested at 2:45 p.m. Oct. 25, felony probation violation, held for court.

Patrick David Reinartz, 64, arrested at 6:51 p.m. Oct. 25, felony controlled substance and cancelled license, held for court.

Susan Marie Simon, 53, arrested at 7:50 a.m. Oct. 26, B Card violation, held for court.

Brady Lee Edwards, 27, arrested at 1:41 a.m. Oct. 27, possession, held for court.

Daniel John Senjem, 51, arrested at 2:46 a.m. Oct. 27, burglary, held for court.

Joshua Douglas Johnson, 30, arrested at 2:20 p.m. Oct. 27, felony credit card fraud, held for court.

**Steele County Sheriff**

Isaac Joseph Cronin, 19, arrested at 2:12 p.m. Oct. 21, warrant arrest, $40,000 bail.

Joshua Francis Weller, 27, arrested at 5:13 a.m. Oct. 24, felony DWI, obstructing legal process, fleeing on foot and revoked license, held for court.

Steven Michael Olson, 41, arrested at 5:29 p.m. Oct. 25, warrants arrest, body only and $10,000 bail.

Kelly Daniel Mahoney, 30, arrested at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 26, false name of another person, held for court.

Kathy Jo Harr, 50, arrested at 2:27 p.m. Oct. 26, probation warrant arrest, held for court.

Jake Michael Karow, 30, arrested at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 27, probation apprehension and detention arrest, held for court.

**MN State Patrol**

Jordan Lou Jenson, 29, arrested at 1:26 p.m. Oct. 25, felony controlled substance, held for court.

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## *Continuation from last weeks Public Safety information*

**PUBLIC SAFETY:** from 10/25/2016

## Court News
### Steele County

Daniela M. Mariscal, 33, Owatonna, no license, $181; Brandon J. Marquardt, 31, Fort Worth, TX, no insurance; Deandre P. Marshall, 31, Denver, CO, seat belt and revoked license; Michael W. Martin, 47, Owatonna, revoked license and no insurance; Alexander Martinez, 22, Owatonna, suspended license; Christopher R. Marvel, 25, Knoxville, TN, speeding and no license; Brian K. Masso, 35, Owatonna, suspended license; Leyton S. Matejcek, 16, Owatonna, speeding and stop sign, $271;

John T. McGuire, 35, no insurance and no license in possession; Vanessa M. Miller, 34, Blooming Prairie, suspended license and no insurance; Misty Y. Milstead, 28, Owatonna, suspended license and no insurance; Mark E. Minea, 32, Crooks, SD, DWI, $981, 2 days in county jail, Ignition Interlock program, no alcohol or controlled substance use, do not enter liquor establishments, chemical dependency evaluation and 3 years of supervised probation; James H. Minnick, 28, Austin, speeding and revoked license; Andrew M. Montes, 30, Montevideo, no license; Misty J. Montgomery, 35, Faribault, revoked license, no insurance, permit violation;

David L. Moren, 41, Hopkins, suspended license; David L. Moren, 41, Blaine, suspended license and stop sign; David J. Morey, 24, suspended license (2), speeding; Hassan Nurhassan, 24, Owatonna, no license; Katelyn J. O'Connor, 28, Granite Falls, false name, $581, no alcohol or controlled substance use and 1 year of supervised probation; Lesley A. Olson, 48, Albert Lea, revoked license, no insurance and obscured license plate; Logan J. Onken, 24, Dodge Center, seat belt; Christina M. Parks, 34, St. Paul, suspended license and no insurance; Marchel D. Pavek, 60, Owatonna, cancelled license;

Raymond C. Placencia, 26, Faribault, seat belt; Susan A. Porath, 55, Claremont, speeding and violation of restricted license; Lucia E. Porras, 27, Faribault, no insurance; Patrick D. Powell, 43, Owatonna, revoked license; Zachary L. Prins, 26, Morristown, revoked license; Ross A. Quinnell, 28, Burnsville, revoked license; Ricardo Ramirez, 46, St. Peter, revoked license; Matthew D. Reed, 25, Ellendale, no license;

Clayton P. Reyher, 55, Owatonna, no insurance; Leopoldo Rivera-Leal, 45, Owatonna, no license; Michelle L. Roberson, 27, Owatonna, revoked license; Zane M. Roberts, 25, Austin, suspended license and no insurance; Martha N. Rocha, 38, Owatonna, theft, $131 and 1 year of unsupervised probation; Richard R. Rodriguez, 26, Owatonna, revoked license;

Tami J. Roloff, 35, Faribault, suspended license and no insurance; Melissa M. Roseland, 30, Owatonna, revoked license and seat belt; Ramon Ruben, 42, Faribault, speeding and no insurance; Nathan T. Rypka, 32, Owatonna, no insurance, wrong way on one-way street and revoked license; Maribel Sanchez, 31, Owatonna, no insurance; Kyle Schultz, 32, Granger, IA, DWI, $381, 1 day in county jail, Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory and 1 year of supervised probation; Bobby J. Smitty, 23, Owatonna, permit violation, $131; Adam P. Stumpf, 19, Owatonna, no insurance, $281;

Robert D. Swain, 55, Owatonna, failure to yield, failure to drive in single lane, no insurance and suspended license; Scarlett S. Tanner, 24, Owatonna, suspended license; Kent E. Tate, 55, Medford, suspended license and no insurance; Sara M. Tate, 34, Grand Marais, revoked license, no insurance and following vehicle too closely;

Marvin D. Terry, 32, Minneapolis, no license; Jessica A. Thissen, 35, Waseca, revoked license, seat belt and no insurance, $506; Hannah M. Thompson, 23, careless driving, $281, chemical dependency evaluation and 1 year of unsupervised probation;

Katrell K. Townsend, 35, Mankato, revoked license (2) and possession of marijuana and paraphernalia; Cyrus N. Trevino, 24, Owatonna, revoked license (2); Travis J. Troska, 37, obscured plate violation and revoked license; Tachen B. Tutdeal, 26, Owatonna, no license; Jennifer J. Tuttle, 31, Owatonna, false name of another and theft, $381 and 1 year of supervised probation; Terry S. Underland, 27, Owatonna, no insurance; Juanita M. Vela, 27, Austin, no license; Brandi L. Vonrump, 30, Owatonna, controlled substance crime, stay of adjudication, $81, no alcohol or controlled substance use, mental health evaluation, no possession of firearms, 240 hours of community service and 5 years of supervised probation;

Chris A. Vruno, 29, Shakopee, revoked license and no front plate; James R. Williams, 36, Owatonna, revoked license; Judana C. Williams, 23, Faribault, no insurance; Sharon Williams, 58, Owatonna, revoked license; Renee J. Wimbish, 34, Faribault, no insurance, $281; Matthew J. Winkelman, 33, Owatonna, suspended license;

Robby L. Witke, 28, New Richland, revoked license; Randy J. Wolke Jr., 39, Owatonna, suspended license, revoked license (2) and no insurance (2); Candy L. Wunderlich, 55, Owatonna, revoked license (2) and no insurance (2); Nicole Yciano, 23, Faribault, stop sign, no license and no insurance.

**Steele County**
**Sheriff's Offic**

Miski N. Abshir, 21, Rochester, speeding, $141; Dora G. Almendarez, 46, Hampton, IA, no insurance and no plates; Frian Andon, 24, Austin, no child passenger restraint systems and speeding, $321; Anthony C. Andrews, 20, Rochester, no license and speeding, $241;

Ross A. Aronson, 63, Ellendale, expired license and no insurance; Falconer R. Bellefy, 21, Owatonna, suspended license, $281; Joseph L. Boyd, 48, Morristown, no license and no insurance; Cassandra M. Calhoun, 27, Owatonna, no insurance; Gary A. Carpenter, 58, Rochester, suspended license; Yuhsiang Chang, 52, Hacienda Heights, CA, speeding, $141; Cole C. Clapp, 31, Grand Meadow, speeding, $131; Sharron B. Colbert, 36, Chicago, IL, speeding and no license;

Orenthal L. Cooper, 47, Waseca, cancelled license; Michael T. Davis, 32, Waseca, violation of restricted license; Roel Escalante, 27, Mission, TX, no license; Shawn L. Farrenkopf, 27, Waseca, suspended license and speeding, $331; Hunter A. Frank, 16, Waseca, speeding, $121; Benjamin E. Freedland, 33, Los Angeles, CA, speeding and no license; Jeannette Fuentes, 30, Owatonna, revoked license;

Jessie J. Garza, 37, Claremont, revoked license; Thomas R. Gibson, 34, Rush City, speeding, revoked license (2) and speeding; Keslie M. Green, 22, Owatonna, possession of paraphernalia, $131; Daniel P. Guarrero, 58, Waterville, speeding, $381; Alexis R. Guevara, 21, Austin, no license; Ozrah Guy, 24, Owatonna, no license and no insurance; Leonardo L. Hernandez, 37, Minneapolis, revoked license and no insurance, $481; Eric D. Hunter, 40, Waterville, revoked license; Guleed M. Hussein, 20, Roseville, speeding, $131; Joshua R. John, 23, Hastings, speeding, $131; Lorenzo L. Johnson, 26, Mankato, revoked license and no insurance;

Stephen A. Kasper, 56, Owatonna, speeding, $121; Christina F. Kubicek, 44, Apple Valley, controlled substance crime, stay of adjudication, $81, no alcohol or controlled substance use, obtain permission to leave the state, 240 hours of community service and 5 years of supervised probation;

Carl L. Lindquist, 28, Austin, revoked license; Bernard J. Mach, 54, Faribault, revoked license, registration violation and no insurance; Reynaldo A. Maldonado, 49, Waseca, speeding, $121; Celso T. Martinez, 27, Minneapolis, no license; Amanda G. Mesagna, 23, Morristown, revoked license;

Mohamed Y. Mohamed, 21, Eagan, speeding, $121; Khadar O. Mohamud, 18, Owatonna, speeding, $121; Angela K. Olson, 47, Waseca, speeding, $121; Janelle E. Onken, 39, Shakopee, suspended license; Xia-Xiang C. Plunkett, 27, Waseca, revoked license; Patrick D. Powell, 43, Owaotnna, seat belt, no insurance and revoked license;

Ebony K. Quarles, 27, St. Paul, speeding, suspended license and no child passenger restraint system; Matthew R. Ramos, 27, Longmont, CO, speeding; Remigio A. Rodriguez, 29, Waseca, speeding, revoked license and no insurance; Shirley A. Seath, 57, Ellendale, no insurance; Sylvia Segovia, 38, Faribault, suspended license;

Joseph M. Shea, 36, Osage, IA, revoked license; Everardo Sierra, 39, Waseca, revoked license and no insurance; John L. Smith, 34, Stewartville, revoked license and no insurance; Sara M. Tate, 34, Grand Marais, revoked license and no insurance; Todd M. Taylor, 38, Mapleton, speeding, $121; Cedric D. Thompson, 24, Stillwater, suspended license; Louanne S. Tinney, 57, Owatonna, suspended license;

Marcus A. Trevino, 24, Owatonna, escape from custody, $281, 21 days in county jail and 1 year of unsupervised probation; Jose M. Vela, 19, Burnsville, speeding, $121; Josh D. Watkins, 30, Owatonna, revoked license; Todd A. Wenner, 41, Faribault, revoked license, no insurance and speeding, $521; Stacey M. White, 40, Owatonna, speeding, $121; Anthony P. Wilson, 20, Mankato, speeding, $141;

Randy J. Wolke Jr., 39, Owatonna, no license, no insurance, revoked license and seat belt; Ramon O. Yciano, 29, Faribault, revoked license and no insurance; Mark E. Yunker, 47, Rose Creek, speeding, $121; Roselyn M. Yunker, 19, Albert Lea, stop sign, $131; Stephanie A. Zepeda, 25, Owatonna, no license.

## Arrest
### Steele County

**Owatonna Police**

Anival Cuellar, 39, arrested at 12 a.m. Oct. 16, extradition hearing for burglary in Texas, $50,000 bail.

Juvenile arrested at 7:59 p.m. Oct. 14, felony assault, held for court.

Anthony Eugene Wadley, 41, arrested at 2:58 a.m. Oct. 16, assault/domestic assault, held for court.

Angelique Jo Brown, 28, arrested at 2:45 a.m. Oct. 16, DWI, no insurance, open container and cancelled license, held for court.

Robert Scott Kreeger, 38, arrested at 1:05 p.m. Oct. 16, assault/domestic assault, held for court.

Juvenile arrested at 12:45 a.m. Oct. 17, false name, held for court.

Scott Larry Rasmussen, 39, arrested at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 17, felony theft, held for court.

Cory Lee Rasmussen, 38, arrested at 5:35 a.m. Oct. 17, felony theft, held for court.

Antonio Taylor, 35, arrested at 6:14 p.m. Oct. 17, apprehension and detention order, held for court.

Kenneth James Maclin, 19, arrested at 2:19 a.m. Oct. 18, felony possession and possession of loaded firearm, held for court.

Lovely Latoya Cemis Young, 20, arrested at 2:21 a.m. Oct. 18, felony possession and false name, held for court.

Michael Andrew Seys, 28, arrested at 9:41 p.m. Oct. 18, order for protection violation, held for court.

Frank Lajuan Gibson, 38, arrested at 1:24 a.m. Oct. 20, felony burglary and theft, held for court.

Oscar Isaac Cortez Carreon, 31, arrested at 4:02 p.m. Oct. 20, felony domestic assault by strangulation, held for court.

**Steele County Sheriff**

Abdulkadir Ali Adan, 30, arrested at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, warrant arrest, body only.

Chad Michael Osgood, 37, already in custody, warrant arrest, $1,000 bail.

Michael William Martin, 47, arrested at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 17, no insurance and suspended license, held for court.

Rylee Lee Burns, 22, arrested at 8:20 p.m. Oct. 17, probation warrant arrest, held for court.

Rosendo Luna, 20, arrested at 12:10 a.m. Oct. 18, false name, held for court.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Steele County Auditor will test the electronic voting equipment to be used for the vote tabulation in the General Election to be held on November 8, 2016.

The test will be held on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. and will be conducted in the Auditor's Office at the Steele County Administration Center located at 630 Florence Avenue, Owatonna, MN 55060. The public is invited to attend.



# Legal Notices

## Foreclosure

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
MORTGAGOR(S): Bonnie L. Petersen, an unmarried person
MORTGAGEE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: None.
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $330,000.00
DATE OF MORTGAGE: February 23, 2009
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on March 27, 2009 as Document Number 362972 in the Offic of the County Recorder of Steele County, Minnesota.
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $193,677.19
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 28, Township 108 North Range 20 West, Change North 1312.97 feet along the East line of Section 28 to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of said Section; thence West at right angles 50.0 feet to the West right of way line of State Aid Road No. 1 and the point of beginning; thence West along the South line of the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter, a distance of 205.75 feet; thence North 190.0 feet, thence East 205.75 feet to the right of way line of State Aid road No. 1; thence South 190.0 feet to the point of beginning. And
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 28, Township 108 North, Range 20 West, thence North 1502.97 feet along the East line of Section 28, thence West at right angles 50.0 feet to the West right of way line of State Aid Road No. 1 and the point of beginning; thence continuing West 205.75 feet; thence North 214.35 feet, thence East 205.75 feet to the right of way line of State Aid Road No. 1, thence South 214.35 feet to the point of beginning, Steele County, Minnesota
STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 3890 N CEDAR AVE, OWATONNA, MN 55060
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele County, Minnesota
TRANSACTION AGENT: None
NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 12-028-2106 and 12-028-2105
TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: None
THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding has been instituted, that the same has been discontinued, or that an execution upon the judgment rendered therein has been returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part
PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: November 22, 2016 at 10:00 AM
PLACE OF SALE: Steele County Sheriff s Office Law Enforcement Center, 204 Pearl Street East, Owatonna, Minnesota to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is twelve (12) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on November 22, 2017.
THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.
MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None
Dated: September 23, 2016
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Mortgagee
THE ACADEMY LAW GROUP, P.A.
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**THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.**

9/27, 10/4, 10/11
10/18, 10/25, 11/1

## Foreclosure

15-101568

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 21, 2006
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $125,200.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Joseph L. Erler and Barbara R. Erler, Husband and Wife; Jeremy J. Erler and Brittany L. Erler, Husband and Wife and Jeff . Evans, a single person
MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
MIN#: 100021278104668426
LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Rochester Mortgage Company
SERVICER: Caliber Home Loans, Inc.
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed December 22, 2006, Steele County Recorder, as Document Number A000346605, thereafter re-recorded March 28, 2007 as document number A000348664; thereafter validated by an Order dated April 25, 2016 recorded May 3, 2016 as document number A000407382
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association; Dated: July 29, 2015 filed: August 5, 2015, recorded as document number A000403486; Thereafter assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
The West Half of the following described property, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of the South 242 1/2 feet of Lot 23 in NE1/4 of Section 16, Township 107 North, Range 20 West (said point being in the center of Oak Street); running thence East 329.5 feet, more or less, to a point 20 rods West of the East line of said Lot, thence South 60 feet, thence West 329.5 feet to the center of Oak Street, thence North to the place of beginning.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1039-1041 S Oak Ave, Owatonna, MN 55060
PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 17-016-1260
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $120,211.22
THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: November 15, 2016, 10:00am
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff s Main Office Law Enforcement Center, 204 Pearl Street East, Owatonna, MN 55060 to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on May 15, 2017, or the next business day if May 15, 2017 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.
"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.
Dated: September 23, 2016
U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust
Assignee of Mortgagee
SHAPIRO & ZIELKE, LLP
BY: Lawrence P. Zielke - 152559
Diane F. Mach - 273788
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## Foreclosure

15-101570

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 21, 2006
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $116,000.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Joseph L. Erler and Barbara R. Erler, Husband and Wife; Jeremy J. Erler and Brittany L. Erler, Husband and Wife and Jeff . Evans, a single person
MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
MIN#: 100021278104668400
LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Rochester Mortgage Company
SERVICER: Caliber Home Loans, Inc.
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed December 22, 2006, Steele County Recorder, as Document Number A000346604, thereafter re-recorded March 28, 2007 as document number A000348663 to add additional mortgagors
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association; Dated: July 27, 2015 filed: August 3, 2015, recorded as document number A000403434; Thereafter assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust dated March 21, 2016 and recorded May 18, 2016 as document number A000407640.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lot 9 and the East 6 feet of Lot 8 in Block 23 of the Original Town (now City) of Owatonna, Minnesota; Excepting the South 55 feet to the above described premises.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 404 Elm Ave S, Owatonna, MN 55060
PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 17-100-2310
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $112,504.93
THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: November 15, 2016, 10:00am
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff s Main Office Law Enforcement Center, 204 Pearl Street East, Owatonna, MN 55060 to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on May 15, 2017, or the next business day if May 15, 2017 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.
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Dated: September 23, 2016
U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust
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## Foreclosure

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
MORTGAGOR(S): Adam D. Jensen, a single person
MORTGAGEE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Caliber Home Loans, Inc. by assignment recorded on March 22, 2016 as Document Number A000406720 in the Office of the County Recorder of Steele County, Minnesota; as corrected to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by corrective assignment recorded on August 23, 2016 as Document Number A000409190 in the Office of the County Recorder of Steele County, Minnesota.
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $111,200.00
DATE OF MORTGAGE: May 21, 2009
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on June 3, 2009 as Document Number A000364463; as reformed by Court Order recorded on June 7, 2016 as Document No. A000407930 in the Office of the County Recorder of Steele County, Minnesota.
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $122,754.80
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The East Half of the following: Commencing 80 rods East of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17-107-21, running thence East 9 rods; thence North 8 rods; thence West 9 rods; thence South 8 rods to the place of beginning, Except the West 36 feet thereof.
AND
Commencing 89 rods East of the Southwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 107 North, Range 21 West, running thence East 5 rods; thence North 8 rods; thence West 5 rods; thence South 8 rods to beginning.
(Being Sublot 3, and part of Sublot 4 of Lot 10 in Northwest Quarter of Section 17-107-21)
Together with and subject to that certain Well Agreement dated and filed June 21, 1994, as Document No. 242387 in the Office of the Steele County Recorder, Steele County, Minnesota
STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 8921 13TH ST SW, MERIDAN, MN 56093
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele County, Minnesota
TRANSACTION AGENT: None
NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: Caliber Home Loans, Inc.
TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 09-017-4211
TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: None
THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding has been instituted, that the same has been discontinued, or that an execution upon the judgment rendered therein has been returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part.
PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 13, 2016 at 10:00 AM
PLACE OF SALE: Steele County Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 204 Pearl Street East, Owatonna, Minnesota to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on June 13, 2017.
THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.
MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None
Dated: October 13, 2016

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST
Mortgagee
THE ACADEMY LAW GROUP, P.A.
By:/s/Rebecca F. Schiller, Esq.
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## Foreclosure

**16-104834**

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 8, 2007
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $103,647.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Mark E Zvorak and Ginger M Zvorak, husband and wife
MORTGAGEE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
SERVICER: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed January 17, 2007, Steele County Recorder, as Document Number A000347181
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lot 12 Block 9 Brainerd's Addition to Blooming Prairie
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 141 5th Ave SE, Blooming Prairie, MN 55917
PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 14-103-0912
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $96,454.49
THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 13, 2016, 10:00am
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 204 Pearl Street East, Owatonna, MN 55060 to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on June 13, 2017, or the next business day if June 13, 2017 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

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

Dated: October 14, 2016

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Mortgagee

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## Estate

**STATE OF MINNESOTA**

**THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT**
**DISTRICT COURT**
**PROBATE DIVISION**

**COUNTY OF STEELE**

**Court File No. 74-PR-16-2032**

**NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Estate of**
**Elaine Beth Floy,**
**Decedent**

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on November 22, 2016, at 10:45 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at 111 East Main Street, Owatonna, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent dated, October 9, 1995, ("Will") and for the appointment of Paul Stephen Floy, whose address is 2345 Liinhaven Place, Owatonna, MN, 55060 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

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

**Dated**
**Oct. 05, 2016**

**BY THE COURT**

**Judge of District Court**
**Karen R. Duncan**

**Court Administrator**
Robin Hoesley

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## BP School

**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD WORK SESSION BLOOMING PRAIRIE, MINNESOTA**
**September 15, 2016**

A regular school board work session was held at 6:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 15, 2016, in the Board Room at the High School.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Pam Hameister, Michelle Vigeland, Jenny Thurnau, Jon Sunde, Steve Ille, Rodney Krell

MEMBERS ABSENT: Kelly Braaten

ALSO PRESENT:
Superintendent of Schools

DISCUSSION ITEMS:
General review and discussion was held on agenda items for the September 19, 2016, regular school board meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,

Pam HameisterClerk of the School Board
Independent School District #756
Blooming Prairie, Minnesota

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## Estate

**STATE OF MINNESOTA**

**THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT**
**DISTRICT COURT**
**PROBATE DIVISION**

**COUNTY OF STEELE**

**Court File No. 74-PR - 16 - 2029**

**NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**Estate of**
**Elaine L. Wodarczak,**
**Decedent**

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on November 22, 2016, at 10:45 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at 111 East Main Street, Owatonna, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent dated, September 15, 2015, ("Will"), and for the appointment of Heidi Hartle, whose address is 3053 58th Street SE, Owatonna, MN, 55060 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

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

**Dated**
**Oct. 5 2016**

**BY THE COURT**

**Karen R. Duncan**
**Judge of District Court**

**Court Administrator**
Robin Hoesley

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## Foreclosure

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.**
Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in conditions of the following described mortgage:
DATE OF MORTGAGE: April 18, 2008

MORTGAGOR: Nancy J. Larson, a single person,
MORTGAGEE: Advisor's Mortgage LLC

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:

Recorded: April 23, 2008

Steele County Recorder

Document #: A000356751

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE:

Said mortgage was assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. on April 18, 2008 and said assignment was recorded on April 23, 2008 as Document No. A000356752 and subsequently assigned to Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC on January 13, 2014 and said assignment was recorded on February 4, 2014 and given document number A000395631.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

LOT 23, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 7 FEET THEREOF AND THE SOUTH 22.3 FEET OF LOT 24, ALL BEING IN BLOCK 2, MANN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF OWATONNA, MINNESOTA.

PARCEL ID #: 171720223

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1054 11th Ave. NE, Owatonna, Minnesota 55060

Transaction Agent: N/A

Transaction Agent Id No.: N/A

Current Mortgage Servicer: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Advisor's Mortgage LLC

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $167,382.00

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $150,248.90
That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; that no Mortgagors have been released from financial obligation on said Mortgage; that no action or proceeding has been instituted by law to recover that debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof; that all conditions precedent to foreclose of the Mortgage and acceleration of the debt secures thereby have been fulfilled;
PURSUANT to the power of sale therein contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 15, 2016 at 10:00 am

PLACE OF SALE: Steele County Law Enforcement Center 204 East Pearl Street, Owatonna, MN 55060

to pay the debt the debt then secured by the Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of sale by the mortgagor, their personal representatives or assigns.
DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: The date on or before which the mortgagor must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under Minnesota Statutes section 580.30 of the property redeemed under Minnesota Statutes sections 580.23 is June 15, 2017 at 11:59 p.m. If the foregoing date is Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday, then the date to vacate is the next business day at 11:59 p.m.
MORTGAGOR RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None
THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.
THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Dated: October 17, 2016

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## BP School

**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**
**BLOOMING PRAIRIE, MINNESOTA**
**September 19, 2016**

A regular school board meeting of the School Board of Independent School District #756, Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, was held in the High School Media Center at 7:15 p.m.
(Open Forum at 7:00 p.m.).

**OPEN FORUM** – No comments.

**I. CALL TO ORDER – CHAIRPERSON**

**II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**III. ROLL CALL - CLERK**
Kelly Braaten, Pam Hameister, Michelle Vigeland, Jenny Thurnau, Steve Ille, Rodney Krell

**ALSO PRESENT:**
Superintendent of Schools, Elementary Principal, High School Principal, Members of the BPTA, Members of the Press

**MEMBERS ABSENT:** Jon Sunde

**IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Motion by Kelly Braaten and seconded by Michelle Vigeland to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried. (6 Aye/0 Nay)

**V. PRINCIPAL REPORTS**

Reports given by Mr. Staloch and Mr. Worke.

**VI. ITEMS ON WHICH BOARD ACTION IS REQUESTED**

**District Audit FY 16**
Craig Popenhagen from CliftonLarsonAllen LLP presented information on the district's audit. Motion by Jenny Thurnau and seconded by Pam Hameister to approve the "draft" of the fiscal year 2016 audit as the final copies will not be available until the week of September 26th. Motion carried. (6 Aye/0 Nay)

**Minutes, Bills, Treasurer's Report, Resignation, Employment, Donations**
Motion by Kelly Braaten and seconded by Michelle Vigeland to approve the minutes, bills, treasurer's report, resignation, employment and donations. Motion carried. (6 Aye/0 Nay)

**Levy Limitation Certification 2016 Payable 2017**
Motion by Jenny Thurnau and seconded by Pam Hameister to approve certification of the "maximum" amount allowed. Motion carried. (6 Aye/0 Nay)

**D. Property and Casualty/ Workers Compensation Insurance**
Motion by Pam Hameister and seconded by Jenny Thurnau to approve a quote from the Jensen Agency in the amount of $58,759.20. Motion carried. (6 Aye/0 Nay)

**Homecoming DJ**
Motion by Michelle Vigeland and seconded by Steve Ille to approve Kyle Johnson (DJ PEPS) to perform services for the October 7th Homecoming Dance. Motion carried.
(6 Aye/0 Nay)

**VII. ITEMS OF INFORMATION AND/OR DISCUSSION ONLY**

**Committee Reports**
A report update was given by the following committees: Community Education; Education Foundation; Staff Development; and ZED.

**Enrollment Data**
Enrollment for the 2016-17 school year as of September 14, 2016, is 408 at the elementary school and 328 at the high school (322 attending BPHS and 6 attending PSEO). The PSEO number consists of 3 seniors and 3 juniors with attendance being full-time.

**Dates to Note**
The Board noted dates of importance.

**VIII. SUPERINTENDENT OR BOARD MEMBER ITEMS**

A memorial thank you was received from the family of Jesse Hernandez.

**IX. ADJOURNMENT**

Motion by Jenny Thurnau and seconded by Pam Hameister to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 p.m. Motion carried. (6 Aye/0 Nay)

**Tentatively, the next Regular School Board Work Session will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2016, at 6:00 a.m. in the Board Room at the High School. Tentatively, the next regular meeting of the School Board will be Monday, October 17, 2016, at 7:15 p.m. in the High School Media Center (Open Forum begins at 7:00 p.m.).**

**A complete copy of the official minutes may be found in their entirety in the official minute book located in the superintendent's office at the high school; however, they will not be available until approved by the School Board.**

Respectfully Submitted,

Pam Hameister
Clerk of the School Board
Independent School District #756
Blooming Prairie, Minnesota

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## Foreclosure

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

MORTGAGOR(S): Josh Dale and Holly L. Dale, husband and wife

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as nominee for American Mortgage & Equity Consultants Inc.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. by assignment recorded on October 27, 2011 as Document Number A000380851 in the Office of the County Recorder of Steele County, Minnesota.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $189,560.00

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 7, 2009

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on December 21, 2009 as Document Number A000368421; as amended of record by document recorded on November 8, 2011 as Document No. A000381093 in the Office of the County Recorder of Steele County, Minnesota.

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $211,371.37

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: All that part of the North Half of Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 105 North, Range 21 West, Steele County, Minnesota, described by: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of said Southwest Quarter; thence South 0 degrees 00 minutes East, assumed bearing, 468.00 feet along the West line of said Southwest Quarter to the True Point of beginning; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes East 202.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 00 minutes East 58.00 feet; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes East 100.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 0 minutes 115.00 feet; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes West 124.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 00 minutes East 86.00 feet; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes West 178.00 feet to the West line of said Southwest Quarter; thence North 0 degrees 00 minutes East 259.00 feet to said True Point of Beginning. Containing 1.42 acres, more or less. Containing 1.13 acres, more or less, excluding highway easement. Subject to a public highway easement along the West line thereof

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 16411 SOUTH WEST 52ND AVE, ELLENDALE, MN 56026-3064

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Steele County, Minnesota

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: American Mortgage & Equity Consultants Inc.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 03-036-3101

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 100052221010839741

THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding has been instituted, that the same has been discontinued, or that an execution upon the judgment rendered therein has been returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part.

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: January 3, 2017 at 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Steele County Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, 204 Pearl Street East, Owatonna, Minnesota

to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on July 3, 2017.

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

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: Josh Dale

Dated: October 27, 2016
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Mortgagee
THE ACADEMY LAW GROUP, P.A.

By: /s/
Rebecca F. Schiller, Esq.
N. Kibongni Fondungallah, Esq.
*Curt N. Trisko, Esq.*
Samuel R. Coleman, Esq.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
The Academy Professional Building
25 North Dale Street
St. Paul, MN 55102
(651) 209-9760
(16-1415-FC01)

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

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11/22,11/29,12/6

## Steele County Synopsis

**Steele County Commissioner's Synopsis for 10/11/2016**
**Complete minutes can be viewed on the Steele County Website.**

Meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
• Glynn/Huntington to approve the agenda. Ayes all.
2. Brady/Huntington to approve the consent agenda items. Ayes all.
• Approve the Minutes of September 27, 2016.
• Approve the Listing of Bills.
• Approve Personnel Report
• Approve and authorize the Board Chair and County Administrator to sign the Settlement Agreement and Release of All Claims between Steel County and Patricia Mae Kerr Karasov.
• Approve to proceed with installation of Trane equipment purchased earlier this year to upgrade the building automation system at the Detention Center.
• Approve 3-month lease at 303 South Cedar and authorize County Attorney to sign
• Accept Probation Services Dashboard
• Accept Public Safety Policy Committee Minutes.
• Accept Internal Central Services Minutes.
• Glynn/Brady to approve the IUP #2016-05 for Medford Properties II for a Temporary Concrete Plant in the existing gravel Pit located in SE 1/4 of the NE ¼ of Section 5-108-20 and the SW ¼ of the NW ¼, Section 4-108-20 of Medford Township with conditions per the Planning Commission and to accept the Findings of Fact. Ayes all.
• Glynn/Huntington to approve review of Conditional Use Permit #406 for Medford Properties II to construct an office/shop building to be used as part of their aggregate business in Section 05-108-20 of Medford Township with conditions per the Planning Commission and to accept the Findings of Fact. Ayes all.
• Schultz/Brady to approve the Review of Conditional Use Permit #405 for B.A.R. Partnership to purchase property to construct two mini-storage buildings in Section 16-105-20 of Medford Township with conditions per the Planning Commission and to accept the Findings of Fact. Ayes all.
• Glynn/Huntington to approve the application to conduct off-site gambling for the Owatonna Wrestling Association. Ayes all.
• Huntington/Brady to approve the 2017 Snowmobile Maintenance Grant Agreement in the amount of $55,836. Ayes all.
• Brady/Schultz to backfill/replace the Technical Clerk Lead position and eliminate the Technical Clerk II position in the Recorders office. Ayes all.
• Brady/Glynn to approve the hiring of a 1.0 FTE and a .50 FTE Public Health Nurse. Ayes all.
• Huntington/Glynn to approve recommendation 1 to add an additional high deductible Health Insurance Plan for 2017 and recommendation 2 to approve the County contribution rates. Ayes all.
• Schultz/Huntington to explore a contract with the Rice County Sheriff's Office to board female inmates. Ayes all.
• The Public Hearing for the Steele County Water Plan Amendment was open at 5:45 p.m. Environmental Services Director Scott Golberg gave a short presentation.
• The hearing was closed at 5:50 p.m.
• Huntington/Glynn to incorporate the suggestions from BWSR to incorporate in to our Water Plan. Ayes all.
• Schultz/Brady to change the time for the October 25th Committee of the Whole to 4:30 p.m. and the Board meeting to 6:00 p.m. Ayes all.

**LISTING OF BILLS**
**10/11/2016**

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| A'viands, LLC | 10,545.62 |
| All American Arena Products | 9,745.00 |
| Anoka County Corrections | 2,072.00 |
| CDW Government Inc | 2,708.96 |
| Computer Professionals Unlimited Inc | 4,219.72 |
| Cummins Npower LLC | 3,943.53 |
| DVS-MN Dept of Public Safety | 2,718.28 |
| EPG Companies Inc. | 4,684.65 |
| FFF Enterprises | 6,468.30 |
| Four Seasons Centre | 3,712.50 |
| Harlands Tire & Auto Center | 3,626.33 |
| ICON Constructors LLC | 199,472.31 |
| Integra Telecom | 2,972.62 |
| J R's Advanced Recyclers Inc | 7,436.20 |
| Kronos Inc. | 4,680.00 |
| Mathiowetz Construction | 4,284.00 |
| Motorola Solutions Inc. | 4,342.47 |
| Owatonna Public Utilities | 19,038.78 |
| Owatonn Shoe | 2,205.00 |
| SeaChange Printing & Marketing Serv LLC | 13,938.79 |
| Steele County Central Services | 3,477.43 |
| Steele County Highway Dept | 30,376.70 |
| Stonebrooke Engineering Inc. | 8,284.27 |
| SteamWorks LLC | 7,000.00 |
| Superior Jetting Inc | 6,580.00 |
| Turnkey Corrections | 3,950.00 |
| University of MN Regents | 38,844.28 |
| US Highway 14 Partnership | 2,500.00 |
| Waste Management of WI-MN | 50,194.08 |
| ZOHO Corporation | 2,101.00 |
| 144 Warrants under $2,000 | 56,229.26 |
| **Total:** | **$522,352.08** |

Motion by Commissioner Huntington, seconded by Commissioner Glynn to adjourn to the Call of the Chair at 6:05 p.m. Ayes all.

_____
CHAIRMAN

ATTEST: _____
AUDITOR

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BEV CASHMAN
For STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Prepared and paid for by Bev Cashman For Representative
628 E. Academy Street, Owatonna, MN 55060

**ORDINANCE NO. 2016-1**

**CITY OF BLOOMING PRAIRIE**
**ORDINANCE OPTING-OUT OF**
**THE REQUIREMENTS OF**
**MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 462.3593**

**WHEREAS**, on May 12, 2016, Governor Dayton signed into law the creation and regulation of temporary family health care dwellings, codified at Minn. Stat. § 462.3593, which permit and regulate temporary family health care dwellings;

**WHEREAS**, subdivision 9 of Minn. Stat. §462.3593 allows cities to "opt out" of those regulations;

**THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BLOOMING PRAIRIE ORDAINS as follows:**

**OPT-OUT OF MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 462.3593:**

Pursuant to authority granted by Minnesota Statutes, Section 462.3593, subdivision 9, the City of Blooming Prairie opts-out of the requirements of Minn. Stat. §462.3593, which defines and regulates Temporary Family Health Care Dwellings.

This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication.

**ADOPTED** this 10th day of October, 2016, by the City Council of the City of Blooming Prairie.

**CITY OF BLOOMING PRAIRIE**

By: _____
H. Peterson, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Michael G. Jones, City Administrator

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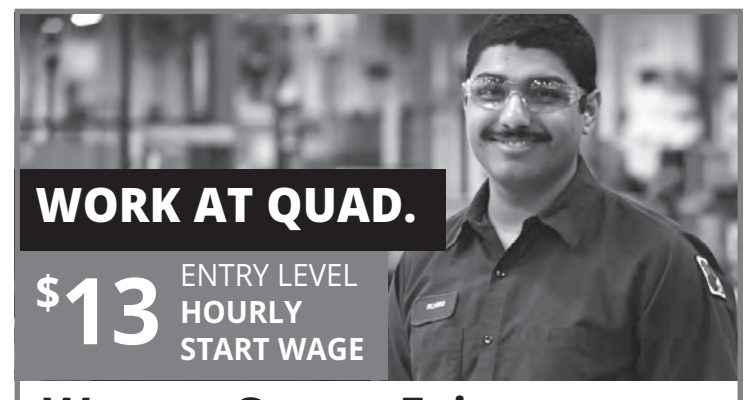
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# County Living



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The third annual Trick or Treat Trail in Owatonna was a rousing success as children played in their costumes on the Manthey Park jungle gym after visiting diffe ent booths giving out candy.



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Blakely Winzenburg and her mother Sara wore colorful outfits at the Goblin Ma ch in Blooming Prairie. Blakely's siblings, Greyson and Addison were also dressed for Trick or Treat.

# HALLOWEEN CREEPS INTO STEELE




Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Kaptain Kirby gave children rides around the park in his minature train at Owatonna's Trick or Treat Trail. It was well recieved and packed with particapteing kids for the whole two hours of the event.



Staff photo by Howard Lestrud

Everyone at Bunkies on Saturday had a scary experience for Halloween. Jessica Ressler, Alysa Ressler, Abby Braaten, Wyatt Voss, Kollyn Alwest, Kaiden Alwes and Jake Ressler participated.

# Sukkot: before it was Halloween

LITTLE THOUGHTS ON THE PRAIRIE



MARK DELAP

Just as any other celebration comes and becomes popular, someone wants to make money from it. To commercialize is the goal of every capitalist.

Before Halloween it was all hallows eve and long, long, long before it became popularized as a dark holiday in the UK, it was a holiday instituted by Israel called Sukkot.

The Festival of Harvest (also called Weeks, Pentecost, or Shavuot) is one of the three commanded festivals of Yahweh during which all men are commanded to gather together in a set-apart convocation to worship Yahweh, our Father in Heaven. For an example of use of the word "convocation" see Leviticus 23:21. The Hebrew word for "convocation" (#4744) is miqra, meaning a meeting or rehearsal that is called.

Exodus 23:14 (KJS) Three times thou shalt keep a feast UNTO ME in the year. 15 Thou shalt keep the feast of unleavened bread: (thou shalt eat unleavened bread seven days, as I commanded thee, in the time appointed of the month Abib; for in it thou camest out from Egypt: and none shall appear before me empty:) 16 And the feast of harvest, the first fruits of thy labours, which thou hast sown in the field: and the feast of ingathering, [which is] in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field. 17 Three times in the year all thy males shall appear before the [master Yahweh].

Festival of Harvest is also called the Festival of Weeks because some translators have chosen to assume that the word "Sabbath" could be replaced with the word "weeks." The word "Sabbath" comes from the word for "cease;" it does not mean "seven" or "weeks." A Sabbath is a day of ceasing from gainful work. There are regular seventh day Sabbaths, and seven appointed days during the year that are High Day Sabbaths (all "days of ceasing" from gainful work.).

WHAT DAY?

The Festival of Harvest is always on the first day of the week, because it is 50 days from the day after the regular seventh day Sabbath that falls during the Festival of Unleavened Bread.

Levi 23:15 (KJS) And ye shall count unto you from the morrow (day) after the Sabbath, from the day that ye brought the sheaf of the wave offering; seven Sabbaths shall be complete:

16 Even unto the morrow (day) after the seventh Sabbath shall ye number 50 days; and ye shall offer a new meat offering unto [Yahweh].

17 Ye shall bring out of your habitations two wave loaves of two-tenth deals: they shall be of fine flour; they shall be baken with leaven; [they are] the first fruits unto [Yahweh].

The counting is from the first fruits of barley to the first fruits of wheat.

The Jewish Calendar counts the days from the Jewish Passover, which they do on Abib 15th as a High Day, instead of Abib 14th as a High Day. Therefore their Shavuot (weeks) always ends up on Sivan 6. But the scriptures say to count seven complete "Sabbaths" from the day the wave sheaf was offered. After the seventh Sabbath is completed, 49 days would have passed, and it would be the 50th day and the first day of the week.

A difference of opinion exists concerning the meaning of "Sabbaths" in Lev 23:15. Does it mean "weeks" (starting on any day of the week and ending on any day of the week) or does it mean "Sabbaths" (counting from the completion of a seventh day Sabbath through the completion of seven more seventh day Sabbaths). The Hebrew word in Lev 23:15 is Shab-bawth, "Sabbaths." If "Sabbaths" in Lev 23:15 meant "weeks," it would be from the word "Shavuot" instead of from the word "Shab-bawth." Indeed, this is what the Jewish people today call it, Shavuot, but we see that this is not the word in the Hebrew Scriptures.

Yahweh gave specific dates for Unleavened Bread, Trumpets, Atonement, and Tabernacles; if He wanted the Festival of Harvest to always be on Sivan 6, why wouldn't it be stated along with these other specific dates? The relationship keeps the Festival of Harvest on the same day of the week (first day / Sunday), but different dates year to year if you do the Wave Offering during the Festival of Unleavened Bread on the day after the weekly Sabbath. Yahweh did not chose a specific date, but instructed us to count to determine the Festival of Harvest.

SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE

1.) It is the day two loaves of bread were offered as the first fruits of the wheat harvest. First, the Festival of Unleavened Bread had the wave sheaf as the first fruits of barley; this foreshadowed Yahushua himself the first fruit of man resurrected to eternal form. Then seven weeks later, Harvest had the wave offering of the first fruits of the wheat harvest made into two loaves of bread with yeast; a foreshadow of the Hebrews and Gentiles being the first fruit of a now joined people, the people of Yahweh.

2.) It was then on this day that the followers of Messiah were endued with power from on high (the Ruach Hakodesh) to help them walk according to Yahweh's guidance, direction, and teaching; to thereby overcome the flesh, the world, and sin; and to teach others to also have faith in Yahushua for our atonement.

Roma 8:3 (NIV) For what the law was powerless to do in that it was weakened by the sinful nature, Yahweh did by sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful man to be a sin offering. And so he condemned sin in sinful man, 4 in order that the righteous requirements of the law might be fully met in us, who do not live according to the sinful nature but according to the Spirit.

A BEGINNING:

For those in the upper room after Messiah's ascension, is was a beginning. It was the active beginning of the "called out ones," the body of the Messiah; to now work without the personal leadership of the Messiah, but with the supernatural help of the Ruach Ha Kodesh, the set-apart breath, the power from Yahweh. In the Hebrew and Greek language, these people were called "pure ones" (saints).

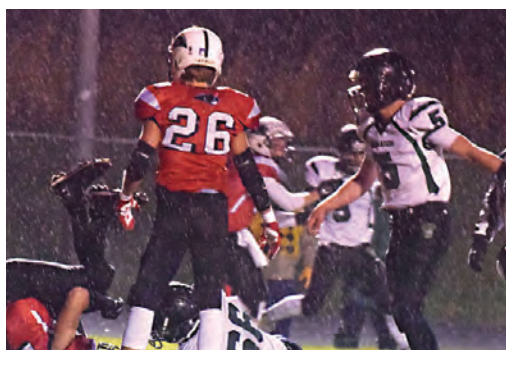
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**Next game**

*Kenyon-Wanamingo at Kenyon
Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.



**Next game**

Northfield at Owatonna
Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.



**Final 2016 record**

**7-3**



**Final 2016 record**

**2-7**

# Huskies pounce on Packers



**Staff photo by Josh Zimmer**

**Owatonna linebackers Mitch Weise (26) and Ben Staska (51) chase Packers' quarterback Tate Hebrink (2) as defensive linemen Chandler Buckahlter (67) and Goy Tut (74) follow during the first quarter of the Huskies' 58-0 blowout win over Austin on Saturday. The Huskies defense limited the Packers to just 127 yards of total offense.**

## *Owatonna to host Northfield for Section 1-5A championship*

**By JOSH ZIMMER**
Sports Editor

Coming into the Section 1-5A semifinal matchup, the Austin Packers were boasting a five game winning streak, failing to drop a game since Owatonna's 49-18 homecoming win on Sept. 30.

Needless to say, Owatonna High School football team was tempted to ruin that streak.

Behind a stout defensive performance and a strong running game, the Huskies crushed the Packers 58-0 on a rainy Saturday night at OHS Stadium.

Austin struggled to generate any momentum to sustain a drive, recording just 127 yards of total offense while also giving the Huskies prime field position off of turnovers. Head coach Jeff Williams noted that, despite a few penalties, it was a complete performance.

"We covered well. We did have two pass interferences and what I really appreciate about that is the kids rallied up and played football after that and kept the door shut. We didn't give up the big play tonight, we continued to play for 48 minutes of good offense and defense, and kept the door shut on them," he added.

The Huskies didn't wait long to make their offensive presence known. On the game's first play from scrimmage, junior quarterback Abe Havelka threw a 50-yard strike to Noah Budach off a play fake to give Owatonna the early 7-0 lead. Head Coach Jeff Williams said that the call was developed earlier in the week of practices.

"That was something that coach Matt Skala devised early in the week. And we practiced it all week and said 'yep, that's the way we're going to open the game," He said. "We're very run oriented on first down and to be able to come up with a play action pass for a touchdown on the first play of the game was big. It really set the tone for the game,"

A poor punt of the ensuing Packer's possession just minutes later, set up Owatonna just outside of the red zone. From the 25-yard line, Huskies workhorse in running back Jason Williamson took over.

The sophomore carried the ball four times to lead the Huskies on a three-play, 25 yard drive that ended with his first of two scores of the night.

After allowing two rushing attempts that would ultimately generate no additional yardage, Austin was forced to punt deep in their own end zone. A high snap would sail out of the end zone giving Owatonna a safety.

Austin's struggles in fielding the snap would set up three separate scoring drives for the Huskies from inside the Packers 25-yard line.

Late in the first quarter, the Huskies were pinned deep into their own territory until Williamson burst into the second level and down the Owatonna sideline for a gain of 60 yards, giving him his longest run of the season.

Just four plays later, Williamson added his second touchdown of the night with a one-yard plunge. The stellar sophomore finished with 19 carries for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

While he didn't see the same bulk of carries, Griffin Thorn was just as productive. The senior added 36 yards and two second quarter scores; one was a rumble from 33 yards out and the other, a bruising one-yard dive.

With just two minutes left in the half, the Huskies added a final blow to end the first half on a great 22-yard catch by Dalton Kubista from Havelka. Havelka's night was shortly thereafter finished. Zach Mensink would continue the rout for the Huskies, adding a 7-yard touchdown run after Austin fumbled another snap on a punt.

Even with most of the reserves in for the Huskies, the Packers struggled to move the ball. Despite utilizing four different ball carriers, the Packers managed to gain just 61 yards rushing. The Packers' biggest offensive play came mid-way through the fourth quarter, which was a gain of 28 yards through the air.

A potential Packers' scoring drive was ultimately dashed after Jadyn Gunderson intercepted a pass in the end zone and raced 80 yards to the Packers' 25-yard line. There, third string running back Jay Schuster delivered the final dagger for Owatonna, scoring from 10 yards out.

The Huskies will play Northfield for the Section 1-5A championship on Friday.

### Team Stats

Passing: O 113, A 66
Rushing: O 239, A 61
Total: O 369, A 127
Turnovers: O 2, A 3

### Huskies Leaders

Passing: Havelka- 5 for 8, 113 yards, 2 TD's, INT
Rushing: Williamson- 19 carries, 119 yards, 2 TD's; Thorn- 5 carries 36 yards, 2 TD's
Receiving: Budach- 2 receptions, 60 yards, TD; Kubista- 2 receptions 29 yards, TD

Blooming Prairie

# Trojans rout Blossoms



Staff photos by Seth Bedenbaugh-DeLap

The Rushford-Peterson offense led by runningback Noah Carlson (8) waits f r the snap against the Blossoms defense during the second quarter of the Trojans 41-12 win over Blooming Prairie on Saturday in Rushford. The Bloosom defense struggled to stop Carlson and the Trojans, allowing 262 rushing yards in part of 406 yards of total offense gained by Rushfo d-Peterson. Bottom: Wide receiver Tim Wolf (9) awaits the snap during the third quarter of action Saturday.

## *Both offenses explode for over 800 yards of total offense*

By LEMAR NELSON
Staff Sports Writer

**Rushford -** The Blooming Prairie football team had two games this season in which the Blossoms got behind by a large margin early.

The second of those games, unfortunately, came at the hands of Rushford-Peterson in semi-final action of the section 1A playoffs.

The Blossoms ended its season with a 41-12 defeat to the Trojans and a 7-3 overall season mark.

The loss left nothing of which to be ashamed. The Blossoms have reached the semi-finals of the section in six of the last nine years and the finals in five of those seasons. In that stretch the team has had at least seven wins in all but two of those years.

Rushford-Peterson provided an early omen for the game, when senior running back Noah Carlson took the opening kickoff down the sidelines for 80 yards and the game's opening score. A drive of seven plays increased the Trojan lead to 14-0, and a short drive after a Blossoms punt extended the lead to 21-0.

Quarterback Landon Skalet's 19-yard pass to Lukas Rasnussen highlighted the second score and Carlson ran 23 yards for the final first quarter touchdown.

In two games against the Blossoms this season, Carlson piled up over 450 yards on the ground, and counted six touchdowns. He was a one-man wrecking crew for his team.

Carlson scored his third touchdown of the first half. Early In the second quarter the Blossoms mounted a good ten-play drive that took them all the way to the Trojan's one-yard line, but three plays from the one proved unsuccessful, and the teams exchanged punts the rest of the quarter.

As Coach Chad Gimbel commented, "We got behind the eight-ball in that first quarter, and the inability to score from the RP one in the second quarter kind of destroyed any chance of mounting a comeback.

"We didn't quit, but we were definitely outmanned tonight."

Trailing 28-0 to begin the second half, Blooming Prairie initiated their only real good drive of the night. The Blossoms used almost four minutes of the clock to drive to the Trojan six-yard line. Running back Connor Getchell ran off tackle to get the Blossoms on the board.

Peterson's pass for the two-point conversion was tipped incomplete.

The Trojans struck back immediately. It took all of five plays after a good kickoff return. Carlson scampered 31 yards for the touchdown, his fourth of the game. The Trojans missed on just one extra-point attempt in the contest.

Very early in the fourth quarter the Blossoms scored their second touchdown after an 8-play drive that started at the end of the third quarter. Peterson found Colin Lerum for 27 yards and the score at the eight-minute mark.

Again, the Trojans retaliated quickly. It took all of two plays after an onside kickoff failed. Jake Paulson got behind the Blossom defense, and Skalet threw a perfect pass of 38 yards for the touchdown.

That ended the scoring, as neither team could mount a drive in the final minutes.

Lucas Noble and Zach Archer led the Blossom defense with 7 tackles each, and Mitchell Oswald, Camden Heimerman, Tim Wolf, and Wyatt Grundmeier all had five.

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| **RP** | **21** | **7** | **6** | **0** | **41** |
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### Game Statistics

Rushing: BP 139, RP 262
Passing: BP 257, RP 144
Total: BP 396, RP 406

### Individual statistics

*Rushford-Peterson*
Passing: Skalet- 7 for 9, 144 yards.
Rushing- Larson- 230 yards, 4 TD's.

*Blooming Prairie*
Passing: Seth Peterson- 16 for 36, 257 yards, TD
Rushing: Getchell 87 yards
Receiving: Lerum- 122 yards, Wolf 69 yards.



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# Tigers fall to Kenyon-Wanamingo 43-24



Staff photo by Emily Schoenbeck

Medford defensive end Josh Schauer (51) wrestles down a Kenyon-Wanamingo ball carrier from Medford's 47-0 loss to the Knights on Sept. 30. The two schools faced each other again Tuesday with the Knights prevailing with the 43-24 win.

By JOSH ZIMMER
Sports Editor

**Kenyon -** After falling to Kenyon-Wanamingo in a 47-0 rout just weeks ago, the Medford High School football team knew that they were going to have to play flawless football.

After scoring 15 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, the Knights were able to escape the Tigers upset bid. Despite the loss, Head coach Jerome Johannes said that it was a great performance by his kids.

"It was one of those games that was great. We had our opportunites," he said.

Johannes added that with seven minutes left in the fourth quarter, the score was 28-24 Kenyon.

"We were driving. If we score there, I think that puts them in panic mode," he said.

The big reason the Tigers were in the game was due to the stellar performance by quarterback Javis VonRuden.

Completing 29 passes of his 50 attempts, the signal caller for the Tigers recorded another 341 yard performance and four touchdown passes.

For the second week in a row, senior wide receiver Tye DeVoe recorded multiple touchdowns, one of which was a 56-yard strike from VonRuden. DeVoe finished with a team-high 131 yards receiving on 10 catches and three scores.

Johannes noted that during the week of practice, the focus was getting the passing game going.

"This is one of the best rush defenses in the division, so we knew we had to throw the ball. A little scary when you get the rain and the wind that came in, but we were able to throw the ball," he added.

While the Knights managed to stymie the rushing attack, senior running back Marcus DeLeon also added five receptions out of the backfield for 52 yards and a score to his 49 rushing yards.

His 49 rushing yards led the team as nate Meixner and VonRuden's attempts couldnt generate any gains against the stout KW defense.

Defensively, Johannes noted that it wasnt really long drives that hurt them, but rather explosive plays.

"We had to stop the big plays. For them to only get three first downs the entire game, to force them into six punts, but at the same time gave up the yardage we did when they got an 80-yard touchdown run and a 60-yard touchdown run. Those were the plays we had to stop and we didnt," he said.

For the third week in a row, the Tigers' defense was led by linebacker Nick Masso's 12 tackles, putting him over 100 for the season.

When asked about what his seniors meant to his team, Johannes said that there may not be a harder working group of guys.

"From the very last game last year to the first game this year, they hit the weight room hard and they worked hard. They got the younger players to buy in. They're ambassadors to our team and they did a great job.

Medford finishes the season with a 2-7 record.

# Panthers escape rain delayed game 6-0



Staff photo by Kylie Rice

Panthers running back Perry Peterson (22) looks for a hole during the first quarter of NRHEG s 6-0 win against WEM on Wednsday. The game was orginally started on Tuesday night but was put into a delay after lightning was spotted. The game was finished on endsday night with NRHEG holding on to win.

By LEMAR NELSON
Staff Sports Writer

A game that began on Tuesday, finished on Wednesday, with the NRHEG football team earning a tight 6-0 shutout of visiting WEM.

The game had been called Tuesday with 1:51 remaining because of lightning, with the Panthers holding a 6-0 lead.

Officials resumed the game Wednesday evening with that 1:51 to play.

NRHEG had the ball with fourth down on the their 43-yard line.

A punt pinned WEM deep, and the Panthers forced a Buc four and out.

NRHEG managed to take a knee twice to run out the clock and preserve the unusual victory.

As Coach Dan Stork commented. "The weather made it extremely difficult for either team to open up an offense. Sawyer Van Maldeghem raced 50 yards for the only score, and he made an incredible run in doing so.

"The defensive line played an outstanding game, with Jack Schultz and Alex Buckmeier dominating the line of scrimmage."

The only score of the game came with 4:26 left in the first quarter, when Van Maldeghem cut to the left at midfield and made just an astounding scamper into the end zone.

The kick for the extra point was blocked, but the Panthers defense stiffened to propel them to the Section semifinals.

NRHEG traveled to Kenyon Monday night for a contest against Kenyon-Wanamingo, who are considered one of the top teams in the state.

******Editor's note*

*For complete results from the Section semifinal matchup Monday in Kenyon, follow Sports Editor Josh Zimmer on Twitter* **(@JZimmer_Sports)** *for live updates.*

*To read the complete recap, go to* **www. Steeledodgenews.com**



# STEELE COUNTY TIMES 2016 FOOTBALL CONTEST

## Football Contest Rules

**Contest:** There will be 30 games each week during the contest, which begins Sept. 9 and runs for 12 weeks.

**How to win:** Pick the team you think will win each game listed in the below advertisements. Write the team's name in the blank with the corresponding number. Cut out the entry blank and enter to: Steele County Times, P.O. Box 247, Blooming Prairie, MN 55917 or drop off at our office at 411 E. Main St. in Bloomi Prairie. You may enter in person, mail or by e-mail to bptimes@frontiernet.net. It must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. You must enter a score in the Tie-Breaker game or you will be disqualified

**What you win:** The Times will award a $10 gift car to the Kernal Restaurant, in Owatonna to the person correctly predicting the most winners from the games listed. The person with the most correct games throughout the 12 week contest will be awarded a subscription to the Steele County Times ($38 value) and a Chanhassen Dinner Theatre ticket for two ($175 value). An additional prize will be awarded if the winner correctly picks the outcome of all 30 games. Ties will be broken by the score of the Tie-Breaker game. All decisions by the judges are final. The contest is open to anyone age 14 and above, excluding staff and family members of Bussler Publishing, Inc. or Dodge Media, Inc.

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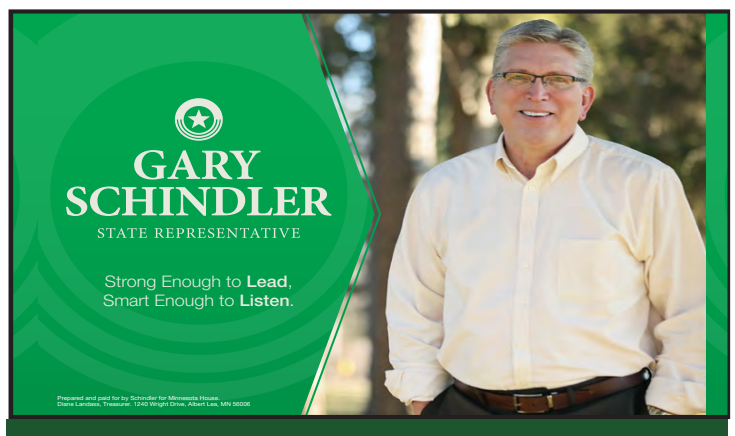
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*Tie-Breaker Score _____ *




Notre Dame @ Navy

Syracuse @ Clemson




Louisville @ Boston College

Texas A&M @ Mississippi State




Kansas @ West Virginia

Wisconsin @ Northwestern




Florida State @ North Carolina State

Vanderbilt @ Auburn




Georgia Tech @ North Carolina

Texas @ Duke




Washington @ California

Maryland @ Michigan




TCU @ Baylor

Florida @ Arkansas




Tennessee Tech @ Tennessee

Iowa @ Penn State




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Dallas @ Cleveland

Jacksonville @ Kansas City




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Carolina @ Los Angeles

New Orleans @ San Francisco




Denver @ Oakland

Tennessee @ San Diego (Tiebreaker)

# HometownLiving

# Community Calendar

**Event Spotlight: Wine Tasting in Blooming Prairie**

Seasonal and promotional wines will be available at the Blooming Prairie Area Chamber of Commerce wine tasting on Nov. 3.

The event will be held at the Blooming Prairie Servicemen's Club at 210 4th St. NE and runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Visitors will be able to taste test wines and beers provided by four area distributors. Appetizers will also be available.

It's open to persons 21 and older. Tickets can be purchased in advance for $12 at J & H Liquors or at the BP Chamber office and also at the door the night of the event at $17.

More information on the event is available by calling J & H Liquors at 507-583-7557.

## PHOTO MEMORY



LAST YEAR AROUND THIS TIME

Staff photo by Laura Berndt

Blooming Prairie High School may be into woods this fall, but last year the school play sailed for Neverland. Cast members of "Peter Pan" rehearse a scene last year.

## FOR THE RECORD



HAPPENING NOW

Staff photo by Howard Letstrud

Raynae Weidert displays one of her metal art creations for sale at the 44th Annual Village Affair on Oct. 29. Her booth was popular with many of the early Christmas shoppers at the show.

## Austin/Mower County

**Tuesday, November 21-**
8-4 Halloween Candy Buyback, Elrod, Green, and Hyland
10-5 Austin ArtWorks Gallery, Austin ArtWorks Center
12pm - 1pm Tuesdays with Toastmasters Where: Hormel Foods Corporate Office
3:30pm - 5pm Mower Co, Southland ISD: Open Gym
5:30pm - 7:30pm Glass Fused Painted Snowflake Quilt Where: Austin ArtWorks Center
6:30pm - 7:30pm Lion's Club Meeting Where: Lyle Community Center
**Wednesday, November 2-**
All day 1st Responders Meeting
8am - 4pm Halloween Candy Buy Back Where: Elrod Green & Hyland: Green Peter B DDS,
10am - 5pm Austin ArtWorks 2nd Floor Gallery - Theodore Rasmussen and Steve De Laitsch 11:30am - 12:30pm SEMCAC Meal Where: Heritage House Lyle
**Thursday, November 3-**
8am - 4pm Halloween Candy Buy Back Where: Elrod Green & Hyland: Green Peter B DDS,
10am - 5pm Austin ArtWorks 2nd Floor Gallery - Theodore Rasmussen and Steve De Laitsch
10am - 1pm Discover the River Where: Riverland Community College, Austin Campus
3:30pm - 5pm Mower Co, Southland ISD: Open Gym, M/HS Gym
6pm - 7pm Brownsdale PL Puzzle Night (subject to change)
7pm - 8:30pm Keepsake Quilter's Guild Meeting Where: St John's Lutheran Church
**Friday, November 4-**
8am - 4pm Halloween Candy Buy Back Where: Elrod Green & Hyland: Green Peter B DDS
10am - 5pm
Austin ArtWorks 2nd Floor Gallery - Theodore Rasmussen and Steve De Laitsch Where: Austin ArtWorks Center,
11:30am - 12:30pm SEMCAC Meal Where: Heritage House Lyle
2pm - 3:30pm Dreamcatchers Where: Austin ArtWorks Center
5:15pm - 7:15pm Bingo Where: Austin VFW 5:30pm - 9:30pm And That's My Story Where: Hormel Historic Home
7pm - 10pm Austin Bruins vs Bismarck Bobcats Where: Riverside Arena Austin
7pm - 8:30pm Just in the Nick of Time! Where: Historic Paramount Theatre Austin
**Saturday, November 5-**
9am - 12pm And That's My Story Where: Hormel Historic Home
9am - 12pm Masonic Pancake Feed Where: Austin Masonic Lodge
10am - 5pm Austin ArtWorks 2nd Floor Gallery - Theodore Rasmussen and Steve De Laitsch
10am - 2pm Exploring Abstract Art with Watercolor & Acrylic
10:30am - 12pm Kids Studio–Clay, Austin ArtWorks Center
11am - 2pm Riverland Family Fest Where: Riverland Community College
2pm - 3:30pm Just in the Nick of Time! Where: Historic Paramount Theatre
2pm - 3pm Read Any Good Books Lately? Where: Austin Public Library
4pm - 5pm Author Meet and Greet - Ben Welter Where: Austin Public Library
5pm - 10pm Thanksgiving Feast Fundraiser Where: Holiday Inn Austin Conference Center
7pm - 10pm Austin Bruins vs Bismarck Bobcats Where: Riverside Arena Austin
7pm - 9:30pm Northwestern Singers Present "Why We Sing" Where: St Olaf Lutheran Church
8pm - 9pm Sola Fide Observatory Viewing Where: Sola Fide Observatory
**Sunday, November 6-**
1pm - 2:30pm Riverside Figure Skating Club - Basic Skills Where: Riverside Arena Austin
1:45pm - 3pm Public Skate Where: Packer Arena Austin
2pm - 3:30pm Just in the Nick of Time! Where: Historic Paramount Theatre
2:30pm - 5pm Riverside Figure Skating Club - Power & Moves, Precision Line, Advanced Ice Time
3:15pm - 4:30pm Stick Time Where: Packer Arena Austin
**Monday, November 7-**
11:30am - 12:30pm SEMCAC Meal Where: Heritage House



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## Blooming Prairie

**Tuesday, November 1-**
3pm - 8pm JFK - Elem Lunchroom Where: Hayfield Elem Lunchroom
5:30pm - 9:30pm 55 Alive Class Where: Hayfield Elem Library
**Wednesday, November 2-**
5pm - 6pm Hayfield EDA, Hayfield City Hall
5:30pm - 9:30pm 55 Alive Refresher Course Where: Hayfield Elem Library Thursday, November 3-
3pm - 4pm Chess Where: Hayfield Elementary Library
**Sunday, November 6-**
12:30pm - 5:30pm Open Gym Where: East Gym
6pm - 7:30pm CC Banquet Where: Hayfield HS Lunchroom
**Monday, November 7-**
3pm - 8pm JFK - Elem Lunchroom Where: Hayfield Elem Lunchroom


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## Ellendale/Geneva

**Tuesday, November 1-**
7pm - 8:20pm NRHEG Karate, ES Gym North Ellendale
**Thursday, November 3-**
5:30pm - 6:40pm NRHEG Yoga, DAPE Rm
7pm - 8pm NRHEG Yoga, DAPE Rm
7pm - 8pm NRHEG Zumba, DAPE Rm
**Sunday, November 6-**
All day Free Meal Sunday's at Ellendale United Methodist Church, Ellendale Sun Nov 6, 2016 - Mon

## Owatonna

**Tuesday, November 1-**
Hope Curbside Recycling, All Day Tuesday and Wednesday, S of 42nd St
9:30-10:30 It's TALE Time, OPL
10:30am - 11:30am BPBL Storytime 5pm - 6pm Owatonna Human Rights Commission, 2nd Floor Conference Room, City Hall 7pm - 8pm Hope City Council Mtg, Hope City Hall, Council Chambers
7pm - 8pm Owatonna City Council, Council Chambers, City Hall
**Wednesday, November 2-**
10:30am - 11:30am BPBL Story time
2pm - 3pm OPL Independent & World Films
**Thursday, November 3-**
2pm - 2:30pm The Arthritis Foundation: Medford Senior Exercise Class, Whistle Stop Diner
6:30pm - 7:30pm OPL Family Story Time
**Monday, November 7-**
1pm - 2pm Owatonna, Womanâs Club bridge group, SeniorPlace
2pm - 2:30pm The Arthritis Foundation: Medford Senior Exercise Class, Whistle Stop Diner

## Albert Lea/Freeborn Co

**Tuesday, November 1-**
10:30am - 11:15am Storytime Where: Albert Lea Public Library
3:45pm - 4:30pm Book Pals (3rd & 4th Grade) Where: Albert Lea Public Library
5:30pm - 6:30pm AL Planning Commission, City Hall
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6pm - 9pm Rock Gym Where: 211 W Richway Dr Albert Lea MN 56007
**Wednesday, November 2-**
7:30am - 8:30am AL Port Authority Mtg, AL EDA
**Thursday, November 3-**
10:30am - 11:30am ALPL Story time
10:30am - 11:15am Music & Movement Where: Albert Lea Public Library
4pm - 7pm JFK - Elem Lunchroom Where: Hayfield Elem Lunchroom 5:30pm - 9:30pm 55 Alive Class Where: Hayfield Elem Library
6pm - 7pm Night-time Storytime Where: Albert Lea Public Library - 2nd Floor - Children's Library
**Friday, November 4-**
All day Picture Retake Day Fri Nov 4, 2016 - Sat Nov 5, 2016 Albert Lea High School
6pm - 9pm Rock Climbing Open Gym Where: 211 W Richway Dr Albert Lea
**Saturday, November 5-**
All day Library Closed Sat Nov 5, 2016 - Sun Nov 6, 2016 ALPL
6pm - 9pm Rock Climbing Open Gym Where: 211 W Richway Dr Albert Lea
**Monday, November 7-**
10:30am - 11:30am ALPL Story time
10:30am - 11:15am Storytime Where: Albert Lea Public Library
2pm - 3:30pm LEGO Time for Homeschoolers Where: Albert Lea Public Library




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