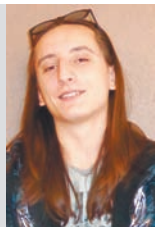




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Large solar facility planned at Oronoco Crossings

ORONOCO – Dairyland Power has signed an agreement with Minnesota-Three, LLC, to purchase the renewable energy produced by a planned large solar facility to be located along U.S. Highway 52 north of Rochester. The new solar installation will be 517 kilowatts (kW), and could produce enough energy to power nearly 60 homes. The facility will be located in the Oronoco Crossings business park and interconnected to People's Energy Cooperative power delivery system. Construction of the solar facility is scheduled to begin this spring and is planned to be operational by June 1, 2014.

The solar installation will be developed, owned and managed by Minnesota-Three, LLC, owned by three Dairyland member cooperatives: Freeborn-Mower Cooperative Services (Albert Lea), People's Energy Cooperative (Oronoco) and Tri-County Electric Cooperative (Rushford). Dragonfly Solar of Lakeville will be responsible for engineering, procurement and construction for the project which will utilize U.S. manufactured solar components.

"The development of this solar project complements Dairyland's current renewable energy resources, which provide about 12 percent of our members' energy," said Bill Berg, President and CEO. "Expanding solar resources is consistent with Dairyland's strategic intent to diversify our energy resources portfolio."

Dairyland also purchases the excess energy output from a

368 kW solar generation facility owned by the City of Galena, Ill., and a number of smaller distributed generation projects. There are over 300 customer-owned solar photovoltaic facilities in the Dairyland system and that number continues to grow.

The managers of the local electric cooperatives that make up Minnesota-Three shared a joint statement about the opportunity to bring solar energy to their part of the state. "Going it alone on a project like this would not have been possible. Electric co-ops have a rich history of working together, whether it is helping to restore power following a storm or providing additional programs or services to their memberships. We couldn't be more pleased about working together to bring renewable energy to this area of Minnesota that will benefit our members," stated Elaine Garry, President/CEO of People's Energy Cooperative; Brian Krambeer, President/CEO of Tri-County Electric Cooperative; and Jim Krueger, President/CEO of Freeborn-Mow-er Cooperative Services.

With headquarters in La Crosse, Wisconsin, Dairyland provides wholesale electricity to 25 member distribution cooperatives and 16 municipal utilities. A Touchstone Energy Cooperative, Dairyland's service area encompasses 62 counties in four states (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois). Dairyland's generation resources include coal, natural gas, hydro, wind, biomass, landfill gas, animal waste and solar. For more information, visit www.dairyland.net.

Zumbrota Optometric Center has new owner and new name

But don't expect any other changes at Zumbrota Eye Care, LLC

By Marilyn Anderson

ZUMBROTA – Effective January 1, 2014, Zumbrota Optometric Center, P.A. became Zumbrota Eye Care, LLC when longtime employee Lacey Lexvold purchased the practice from Dr. Kevin Kish. According to both Lexvold and Kish, however, patients shouldn't expect to see changes in the 352 South Main Street office.

"Kevin has a real good thing going here, so nothing is really changing," said Lexvold. Other than a new sign outside due to the business's name change (when the weather improves), possibly some lighting modifications and accepting credit cards in the future, patients and families should expect to still see the familiar, experienced staff amid the mix of original brick walls and modern technology.

Kish purchased the practice from Dr. Tracy Mercer in 1977. At that time, the office was located across Main Street, at the present site of Edward Jones Investments. He moved the practice to its current location in 1992. He will remain as optometrist with the change of practice ownership.

No other staffing changes are planned either. Lexvold, an area native, has worked in the practice for 17 years as an optician but plans to become certified. Joan Boomgaarden will continue to work in the office, further adding onto her 22 years of experience. Optician Kelsey Schulz is the newcomer, joining the others in August, 2013.

Services offered include eye



exams, contact lens exams and visual field testing. Zumbrota Eye Care is a provider for many insurance companies. Lexvold also pointed out the wide selection of competitively priced eyeglass frames available for patients to select from. Frames are chosen from the vendors by the staff. The hours of Zumbrota Eye Care

also remain the same: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday 8 a.m. - noon. The office phone number is 732-5013.

GCED building decision brought to KW School Board

By Alicia Hunt-Welch

WANAMINGO – Cherie Johnson, director of the Goodhue County Education District, spoke to the Kenyon-Wanamingo School Board during its work session on January 13. Johnson informed the KW representatives that the GCED Board has voted to move forward with building a new special education site, and the preferred location is near Red Wing High School.

The school districts of Kenyon-

Wanamingo, Goodhue, Zumbrota-Mazeppa, Cannon Falls and Red Wing combine special education resources to educate students with special needs. Currently, old buildings in several locations are being leased and lack of space is an issue. For months the districts have been weighing the option to either throw money into deferred maintenance projects or into constructing a new building and consolidating at one site.

With the GCED making their decision to move forward with building at one site, each consortium school district will need to vote as an individual board on whether or not to support that move. At the December meeting, the KW Board briefly discussed if combining with Byron for special education services was an alternative to contributing to a GCED building project. Superintendent Jeff Evert said he believed space was also limited at Byron, so eventually they may need to look at building there as well.

The board work meeting agenda included time for discussion about the building proposal. The board will vote on this issue at the next regular monthly meeting on January 27 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school media center in Wanamingo.

The board also discussed the 2012-13 audit report, school board

Dickie has been crafting fishing rods with students for over 35 years

By Audra DePestel

PINE ISLAND – Pine Island High School students in Mr. Shawn Erickson's outdoor and wildlife classes and natural resources class spent the last couple of weeks building their own custom-made fishing rods under the experienced guidance of Mel Dickie from Rochester.

The students were supplied with a plain rod, guides, handle, thread, epoxy, and other miscellaneous supplies. Dickie helped them get started and then continued to assist them as needed throughout the project. Though Dickie donated his time, the students paid between \$65 to \$75 to cover the cost of materials if they wanted to keep the fishing rod. Some of the students said they are keeping the rods for themselves while others said they are giving them away as gifts.

Dickie is well known around the area when it comes to building custom fishing rods. The 92-year-old has been teaching his techniques for more than three decades. It is a lifelong passion for him and he has no plans of stopping anytime soon.

Dickie wasn't sure when he first

taught a class at Pine Island School, but he recently talked to a former PI student whom he taught back in 1978. "I didn't think it was that

long ago but it must have been," Dickie said with a smile. Dickie also has been teaching an open after-school custom rod

class at Pine Island School every spring since 2009. For more information contact him at 507-269-2579.



Pine Island High School senior Alex Kautz gets some assistance on making his custom fishing rod from instructor Mel Dickie (left) and his teacher Shawn Erickson on Wednesday, January 15. Kautz said even though he isn't much of a fisherman he really enjoyed the class and had fun working on the project.

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First Amendment to the United States Constitution

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.
The United States Bill of Rights is the foundation of our personal freedoms from government power. They are relevant and debated today, on issues such as gun control and government access to our cell phone records. Starting this week we’re going to print each amendment. — Pete Grimsrud, publisher

News-Record policies



Publisher's Notebook

By Pete Grimsrud

We’ve never formally written down policies for our staff and readers to follow until now. The policies are the same guidelines we’ve tried to follow for many years.
Obits, births, weddings
There is NO charge. I have been told that we are the last remaining newspaper not to charge for obituaries.
The person(s) in question must have resided or attended school in Goodhue, Bellechester, Mazeppa, Oronoco, Pine Island, Wanamingo, Kenyon, or Zumbrota. Or have a parent or child living in this area.
Color photo requests, \$30.
Letters to the editor
Letters must be signed or have

name available on request.
We must be able to identify the authenticity of the writer.
Writers must currently or previously have resided in the area. Non-residents may submit a letter addressing a local issue.
No political attack letters will be published the last issue before a vote is held.
We will not run thank you letters unless they have a newsworthy feature that has not been or will not be covered in our newspaper (even these may be edited). Thanks can be run as a Card of Thanks in the Zumbro Shopper.
The editor may edit a letter based on appropriateness (length, use of language, or accuracy — not opinion).
We reserve the right to limit frequency/volume of letters by an individual or group.
The publisher has the final decision on all letters.
Generational photos
Fifth generational photos are

welcomed and run for free. No fourth generation photos.
Anniversary photos
There is NO charge for a 50th, 60th, 70th, or 80th anniversary notice and photo, as long as it doesn’t advertise an open house.
Color photo requests, \$30. Past and present photos, \$15.
Fundraisers
Abbreviated fundraiser notices will be placed in the community calendar for free. Advertisements in the shopper must be paid for.
Youth sports photos
One non-varsity sports team photo will be printed per season.
Photo/story submissions
All people must be identified in photos. Stories must answer five W’s — who, what, where, when, and why?
The editor will weigh the significance and quantity of submissions, and consider all submissions at least for filler.
Senior profiles
They will not be run after the graduation edition.

Bullying the bullies



From Devil's Kitchen

By Jan David Fisher

Finally, after two years or more of public and hidden debate, the Minnesota Legislature is going to draft the salient paragraphs and terms of a public school bullying policy. Forget about the work that’s been done to update the policy to match stronger ones across the nation. The practitioners of retaliation are going to tell us how not to do it. It seems that political retaliation is okay at the state and national level but not in the school yard. I believe it is time that political retaliation is outlawed at all levels.
What is retaliation in general terms? My Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary Eleventh Edition gives the definition: “re-

taliation ... to repay (as an injury) in kind; to return like for like; esp. to get revenge.” For bullying, it means the bully cannot seek revenge against the person or persons who turned them in to the authorities. While the policy is just “words on paper,” violating it will bring legal retribution.
Now let’s look at our great and wonderful political system; that is, the actions of Democrats and Republicans or any other political party that gets some power. Our current public example is Chris Christie, governor of New Jersey, and his staff. A few of his staff convinced the New Jersey Department of Transportation to do lane closures on the George Washington Bridge for a week to cause traffic problems in a town at one end of it. The mayor, a Democrat, refused to endorse Christie for governor and possibly president in 2016. Christie’s staff performed retaliation on the mayor.
The Democrats are more subtle.

They used the IRS to block the registration of conservative PACs (Political Action Committees). Then the FBI “investigated” the IRS without questioning the PACs. The FBI concluded that the IRS did not commit a foul.
Now ask yourself this question: How can a group of people who practice retaliation daily, tell the rest of us that retaliation is wrong and not to do it? When are the Congress and state legislatures going to ban the use of retaliation? The “finger pointing” also covers the president and the governors, their staffs and organizations, and the judges (and staffs) in the courts.
Retaliation has a long history with some societies openly practicing it and other hiding it. Feuds are the open way and many times forced people to perform retaliation instead of seeking a peaceful resolution to the perceived problem. We need to break the cycle of retaliation in these United States of America now. Until next week.

Coping with winter



Outdoor Ramblings

By Melissa Gerken

I heard it on January 12. As I was methodically going about my business outside, doing chores, something familiar foggily registered in the back recesses of my brain. Stopping to take note, I listened intently. There it was again! “Fee-bee...Fee-bee,” the first spring song of our tiny avian friend, the black-capped chickadee. Always highly anticipated, this simple little melody is a reminder that the days are once again lengthening and spring is right around the corner. Since December 21, the shortest day of the year, we have gained a whole 40 minutes of daylight,

frosty though it is. Yes!
However, despite the chickadee’s hopeful announcement, we are obviously still very much in the depth of winter’s grasp. Wild critters, each in their own ways, are coping amazingly well. Songbirds, for instance, in an effort to stoke their furnaces, have been hitting the bird feeders pretty heavily. Blue jays have even found the dog food, and are snacking on that between canine visits. Last time I discussed how certain mammals use hibernation to deal with winter, but what about the so-called cold blooded animals? Where are they now?
Many years ago, Pat dug a pond near our house with the goal of attracting wildlife. Well, it worked. The pond has become a hotbed of aquatic life. Starting in April and lasting until July, the pond resounds with the calls of at least five different species of frogs and toads. As water temperatures slide down in the fall, they decide (to heck with this!) it’s time to get ready for winter. Unfortunately, hopping to a Florida marsh for the winter is not an option.
Species such as leopard and chorus frogs that spend most of the warm months in the water, sink to the pond bottom. Here they “sleep” (joined by their relatives, the salamanders), tucked a bit into the mud, their metabolism slowing waayy down. Luckily, their delicate skin absorbs just enough oxygen from the frigid water to keep them alive. Sound like fun? Makes the polar plunge sound like a piece of cake!
However, it’s the woodland species, such as wood frogs and spring peepers, that take first prize for their hibernation skills. Spending

most of the summer in the moist leaf litter of the woods, these species remain there all winter, skipping the winter pond situation altogether. Basically, as soon as the first snow flies and touches their skin, it sets off a chain reaction. Blood sugar levels go sky high, creating a natural antifreeze effect. Ice crystals are prevented from forming inside the cells, keeping the frog safe from harm. Most organ function comes to a complete and utter halt. For months the frog does not breathe, nor does the heart beat...at all. It sits under the snow in a sort of miraculous suspended animation until spring. If you were to dig under the snow and find one now, it would appear to be dead. A frozen frogsicle, the type of treat only a raccoon could only dream about (I’ll stick to my chocolate peanut butter ice cream, thank you very much!).
Once the snow melts and soils warm up enough, something happens to that little hockey puck of a frog. Scientists aren’t sure how, but the creature mysteriously comes “back to life,” and begins to thaw from the inside out. In an amazing process that can last about ten hours, organ function slooowly resumes, one breath and heart beat at a time.
Once again, nature sure puts us to shame! Scientists have been working on cryogenics for years, but just can’t figure it out. It’s highly unlikely that Ted Williams, the famous Boston Red Sox player who was cryonically frozen in 2002, will ever be as fortunate as a lowly wood frog. Until next time, keep listening for the chickadee’s sweet spring song, but don’t start putting the boots away just yet!



Staying informed

Dispatch from the Den

By Michael Redmond
Goodhue Superintendent



One of the key components in doing a good job as a school superintendent or school board member is staying informed and continually growing knowledge on a wide variety of topics which impact student learning and school systems. On the surface this sounds pretty simple. But in practice it can be quite challenging.
I am very fortunate to work with a school board that greatly values staying informed and continually gaining knowledge. As I write this, I am at the Minneapolis Convention Center attending the Minnesota School Boards Association annual conference. Each of my board members planned to attend the conference, but unfortunately one member had something very important come up at work and had to cancel. I write the last sen-

tence because this type of dedication and commitment from an entire school board is the exception rather than the rule.
I feel very fortunate to work with a school board that takes its role of representing the Goodhue community and running a school district very seriously. Each member is deeply committed to doing what is right for our students and our school system. And each member is willing to take the time off work and time away from family when needed to continue their individual and team learning related to running a school system.
One of the best learning opportunities for school board members and superintendents is the Minnesota School Boards Association annual conference. This year’s conference has the theme “Vision, Mindset, Grit!” While at the conference the Goodhue School Board members and myself are learning about topics such as early literacy practices, preparations for the upcoming state legislative session, proposals to reform alternative facilities/deferred maintenance/capital funding, understanding

employee contracts, Minnesota State High School League practices and policies, technology, student discipline practices, the Tennessean Warning, employee misconduct investigations, anti-bullying, college and career readiness, the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, the rules pertaining to booster clubs, and many other similar topics. There are also many opportunities to visit interactive displays and learning opportunities where Minnesota districts share what’s working for them in the classrooms and in their systems.
There is sometimes the perception that when folks attend a conference it’s a time of relaxation and slacking off. Well, that’s not the case at the MSBA conference for the team from Goodhue. As we begin the final day of the conference, I’m mentally tired and my brain hurts a little from trying to digest so much information in such a short time. I’m hoping my note-taking has been up to par as I know in the weeks ahead I will be revisiting the information shared with me at the conference.

A legal traffic diversion program is proposed

For years, Wabasha County, through the sheriff’s office and approval of other public officials, have been operating a traffic diversion program, the Safe Driving Class, that the district court recently found unauthorized under state law. For years, despite the state auditor’s repeated warnings of the diversion program’s questionable legality (and doing nothing about it) the county sheriff continued to ignore state law. This meant that for years, the sheriff’s office has improperly collected money from citizens for minor traffic infractions.
Before the commencement of the lawsuit that put a stop to the county’s diversion program permanently, we tried to present a

resolution to the Wabasha County Board to bring a legally sufficient traffic offense diversion program governed by state law to the county. Each time, the board leadership thwarted our efforts. Each time, the board leadership rejected our resolution and kept it from the agenda.
We do not object to a traffic diversion program. We objected to law enforcement’s illegal program and their willingness to disobey the law they are sworn to obey. All we ask is that a diversion program for minor traffic offenses be legal. It serves the public well that law enforcement officials obey the law – just as private citizens must. It’s called good government, since it is a govern-

ment by the people and for the people.
We respect the law. The law can be a sword when necessary; it can be an olive branch as well. Our resolution, committed to the creation of a legal diversion program is an olive branch to those who have broken the law, however minor the traffic offense, to give the people an option other than expensive court proceedings. But, we must proceed as the law instructs us to do so. Without the law there is anarchy; there is no democracy. We must fight for democracy and for the rule of law. We are both committed to continue that fight, like it or not.
County Commissioners
Dave Harms
Deb Roschen

Wage increases will not yield superior public servants

To the Editor:
Assistant Wabasha County Attorney Michael Plante recently responded to my letter that exposed the excessive wage increases paid to elected officials in Wabasha County. Plante draws the conclusion that generous wages equate with “top-flight managers.” Let’s contemplate his logic.
Plante stated, “Taxpayers should have the best and brightest officials running their government.” Does he really believe that wage increases will suddenly yield superior public servants? This attorney’s logic is twisted.
For nine years Wabasha’s “best

and brightest” officials have been operating an illegal program. The state auditor, attorney general, and two county commissioners tried to instruct these “top-flight managers” to cease their illegal ruse. It took ordinary citizens (not top-flight managers) to rise up and hold our officials accountable to the very law that Plante and his compensation increase-seeking colleagues lacked the ability to properly interpret.
How can it be that every day, underpaid taxpayers/citizens understood the law and Plante didn’t? The judge’s recent ruling to shut down the program stated, “The

statute is unambiguous.” He also said the continuation of this program would represent a “continued and repeated trespass on the laws of the State of Minnesota.” If the court insists the statute is clear, why did Michael Plante repeatedly counsel his county board to continue this illegal program?
So the world according to Plante would have you believe he and the officials who willfully participated in an illegal program for nine years are not incompetent, they are simply underpaid.
Beverly C. Snow
Zumbro Falls

What part of illegal don't you understand?

To the Editor:
When the Wabasha County Board passed a resolution to hire outside legal counsel to defend the Safe Driving Class, what were they thinking? What part of illegal didn’t they understand? Not one dime of taxpayer money should be spent on this fee. The county attorney and the county sheriff put this diversion program together and tried to pass it off as legal year after year, thinking no one would ever take them to task. Well, someone did and the end has come to their program, and the taxpayer should not have to pay the legal costs for their folly. It should not come from the general fund, the attorney fund, or the sheriff fund...no taxpayer dollars period, should be spent paying this bill.
This lawsuit did not seek monetary rewards and was paid for by private citizens. The sheriff had a chance to make the program legal and avoid the lawsuit but he didn’t. Instead they spent money defending a program that the state

auditor’s report said was illegal, quoting the law and statute that it was breaking?
To spend taxpayer money defending a program you know is illegal is a crime itself. I believe the county attorney, county sher-

iff and the three commissioners who agreed to hire outside counsel should pay this bill. What say you?
It’s time to clean house in 2014.
Virginia Kautz
Zumbro Township

Drazkowski was honored by right-wing cabal

To the Editor:
I fear you have been duped into printing a release by the Legislative Evaluation Assembly as a news item rather than a political advertisement.
This group, which deceptively asserts that it is a “non-profit, non-partisan organization,” in reality is just another right-wing cabal. That they saw fit to honor Rep. Drazkowski as their poster boy of 2013 simply means that he is more radically to the right of the other Republican legislators they “hon-

ored” and, by implication, the core of the Minnesota Republican Party, which seems to be turning away from The Tea Party type extremists.
I note that the Post-Bulletin and the Star Tribune editors weren’t as gullible and suggest that in the future you charge this group’s releases at your political advertisement rate, and clearly identify it as such. It’s more ethical too.
David A. Rockne
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Wanamingo



KW Elementary School student accepting free book awards for their participation in the Accelerated Reader program at the January 15 recognition ceremony are, from left to right, front row: Brody Parks, Lily Woods, Bailey Leininger, Connor McGowan, Soren Kylo, Madrox Wagner, Zach Mason, and Kobe Glende; back row: Sydney Belcher, Ashley Rechtzigel, Sophia Poquette, Tate Miller, Aidan Lindell, Mason Mensing, and Jaeda Butterfield. Not pictured: John Smith.

KWES Accelerated Readers rewarded

By Alicia Hunt-Welch
WANAMINGO – On January 15, awards were presented to Kenyon-Wanamingo Elementary School students who are participating in the Accelerated Reader program. Upon successful completion of a book, students take a computerized test on its content. Those who pass the test get credit for the number of words in the book. Recognition is given at various levels in the program. Awards were given

for word levels attained as of the end of December.
50,000 words – Trent Foss, Zachary Mason, Mason Mensing, Madison Stenbakken, and Lily Wood.
100,000 words – Louis Briem-hurst, Sophia Culuris, Josie Flom, Tate Miller, Brody Parks, Josi Quam, Ben Short, and Madrox Wagner.
250,000 words – Sophia Poquette, Ashley Rechtzigel, and John Smith.

400,000 words – Bailey Leininger
500,000 words – Hannon Peters
Free book certificates were presented to Sydney Belcher, Aidan Lindell, Jaeda Butterfield, Connor McGowan, Soren Kylo, Kobe Glende, Rechtzigel, Poquette, Miller, Mensing, Parks, Woods, Leininger, Wagner, Mason, and Smith. Rechtzigel also received a free Dairy Queen treat award.

Wanamingo City Council sets yearly appointments

By Alicia Hunt-Welch
WANAMINGO – Mayor Ryan Holmes opened the first Wanamingo City Council meeting of the year on January 13 by thanking his fellow councilors Danny Benson, Jennifer Berquam, Jamie Majerus, and Larry VanDeWalker for making 2013 a productive year. Holmes thanked them for their willingness to serve and make the hard decisions. He also thanked City Administrator Michael Boulton for helping to bring the city into financial stability. Holmes extended his thanks to the public for their support and for allowing the council to make the tough decisions for the betterment of the community. Looking toward the year ahead, Holmes said, “I’m excited, and I hope everyone is excited for 2014.”
2014 appointments
Legal designations and appointments for 2014 were approved as follows.
Acting Mayor: Benson
Authorized Check Signers:

Boulton, Ryan Holmes, Benson and VanDeWalker.
Official Depository: Security State Band of Wanamingo; Stifel, Nicolaus, & Company
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Ambulance Board: Boulton
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VanDeWalker, and Boulton
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Meeting dates
Council meetings for 2014 will be held on February 10, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, August 11, September 8, October 6, November 17, and December 8. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. On July 28 a special budget planning meeting will be held. Any changes to these dates and times will be posted in the News-Record prior to the meeting.

Doug Kylo is elected chair of KW School Board for third straight year

By Alicia Hunt-Welch
WANAMINGO – At the annual organizational meeting of the Kenyon-Wanamingo School Board on January 13 the floor was opened to the nomination of officers. Lisa Johnson nominated Doug Kylo for school board chair. No other nominations were voiced. The nomination carried 7-0, and Kylo accepted the role as board chair for the third year in a row.
Also re-elected unanimously were Marilyn Syverson as vice chair, Debb Paquin as clerk, and Karla Bauer as treasurer. This will be the third year each of the board members has held these respective positions. Salaries for board members will continue at \$1,000 per year. Additional compensation is given to officers: \$300 for board chair, \$200 for clerk, \$150 for treasurer, and \$150 for vice-chair.
Official designations
Depository – The district has a contract with Security State Bank of Wanamingo until 2015.
Newspaper – The legal newspaper must have an office in the district boundaries; therefore, a motion to designate the Kenyon Leader carried.
Legal counsel – The district voted to continue with Ratwick, Roszak & Maloney of Minneapolis.
The regular board meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. with odd-num-

bered months in Wanamingo and even-numbered months in Kenyon. In addition, the board established bi-monthly work sessions to be held on the second Monday. These meetings will begin January 13 at 6 p.m. and thereafter will be held on odd-numbered months with the location to be determined at a later date. No legal action or voting will take place at the working meetings.
New District Advisory Committee
Superintendent Jeff Evert recommended the board establish a District Advisory Committee, as suggested by “World’s Best Workforce” legislation. Each school site will have their own advisory committee and each would meet four times a year.
The Curriculum and Staff Development committees will be rolled into the new Advisory Committee. The committee will make recommendations to the school board pertaining to curriculum, staff development, academic standards, and program evaluations. They will also accept recommendations from the school board regarding education, site targets, student achievement and budget-related issues.
The Advisory Committee will consist of the superintendent, two school board members, a staff member, an elementary teacher, and secondary teacher, a student, six parents and the principals. Parents interested in serving on the Advisory Committee should contact a school administrator.
Board committee appointments are as follows:
Administrative Committee – Bauer, Syverson, Johnson
Building and Grounds – Paquin, Dotson
Certified/Non-Certified Negotiations – Kylo, Bauer, Wrolstad
Community Education – Wrolstad
Goodhue County Education

District – Wrolstad
KW Education Foundation – Paquin
Finance – Syverson, Johnson, Dotson
Public Relations – Paquin, Wrolstad
School Policy – Bauer, Johnson
Wasioja Education Technology Cooperative – Syverson, Dotson.
Technology – Bauer
The Ag Advisory Council, Food Service, Minnesota State High School League, Coaching Evaluations, Transportation, and Wellness committees will be assigned representatives as needed when business arises.
The next regular KW School Board meeting will be held Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school media center in Wanamingo.

Wanamingo refinances bonds at lower rates

By Alicia Hunt-Welch
WANAMINGO – Three large project general obligation refunding bonds had reached a date making them eligible for refinancing. The Wanamingo City Council took advantage of this opportunity by approving the sale of \$1,085,000 and obtaining an average interest rate of about 2.54%.
Financial advisor George Eilertson of Northland Securities attended the January 13 council meeting to inform the council that the sale of the bonds was placed in the market that day. As a result of the lower interest rate, the city is expected to see an overall savings of \$925,745 over the life of the borrowing terms. The payback dates for those bonds will remain the same.
Eilertson said that by refinancing the bonds, the city cut their interest rate by about 40%. In im-

Area Sports

DC girls up record to 17-5

By Faye Haugen
KASSON – The Dodge County girls hockey team upped their record to 17-5 with a 4-1 win over Holy Family Catholic on Saturday in Kasson. The Wildcats will close out their regular season schedule when they play at Buffalo on Saturday February 1. Section 1AA playoffs begin on Wednesday, February 5.
The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-0 lead before the Fire scored. Dana Rasmussen gave DC a 1-0 lead in the opening period off as-

sists by Jacie Hoehn and Emily Gunderson. Rasmussen and Hoehn along with Barret Boyer combined to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. Rasmussen earned the hat trick on a short-handed goal for a 3-0 lead. Darby Dodds made it 4-0 with a shorthanded goal at the end of the second period. Holy Family Catholic scored their only goal at the end of the period.
Gabby Suhr had 11 saves in goal. Dodge County put 41 shots on goal.
Dodge County 4

Holy Family Catholic 1
First Period
DC: Power play goal by Dana Rasmussen; assists by Jacie Hoehn and Emily Gunderson
Second Period
DC: Goal by Dana Rasmussen; assists by Jacie Hoehn and Barret Boyer
DC: Shorthanded goal by Dana Rasmussen
DC: Shorthanded goal by Darby Dodds
HFC: Power play goal by Abby Hansom
Third Period
1:40 -DC: Goal by Darby Dodds; assist by Molly Shelton
DC shots on goal: 41
Saves: Gabby Suhr, 11

HVL GIRLS BASKETBALL SCORING LEADERS

Player	G	Pts	Avg	Kristin Scott	14	189	13.5	Megan Hobday	11	112	10.2
Byron				Taylor Miller	14	152	10.8	Pine Island			
Vanessa Anderson	12	183	15.3	Taylor Wiebke	14	141	10.0	Nikki Fokken	10	181	18.1
Cannon Falls				Kenyon-Wanamingo				Sam Heeren	11	170	15.4
Courtney Woodcock	11	100	9.1	Siri Sviggum	9	184	20.4	Noelle Langworthy	11	83	7.5
Goodhue				Audra Clark	9	123	13.7	Summer Cavallaro	11	56	5.5
Mikayla Miller	7	188	26.9	Megan Quam	9	95	10.6	Stewartville			
Shelby Hinsch	7	68	9.7	Meg Clark	9	71	7.9	Hunter Miller	11	116	9.6
Kali Ryan	7	67	9.6	Brittney Flom	8	63	7.9	Triton			
Michelle Hadler	7	48	6.9	LaCrescent				Emily Hodgman	11	99	9.0
Hayfield				Katie Weller	10	173	17.3	Zumbrota-Mazeppa			
Dani Wagner	12	208	17.3	Jen Michalke	10	133	13.3	Carley Henning	10	104	10.4
Jessie Foster	13	162	12.5	Lake City				Hailey Dykes	10	87	8.7
Johanna Bungum	13	160	12.3	Madi Green	11	154	14.0	Kalli Paukert	10	75	7.5
Bhrett Zahnle	13	156	12.0	Breanna Gates	10	131	13.1	Taylor Mort	10	75	7.5
Kasson-Mantorville				Lourdes				Alyssa Quam	10	65	6.5
Cori Kennedy	14	224	16.0	Katie Helt	11	159	14.5	Molly Lawler	9	38	4.2

HVL BOYS BASKETBALL SCORING LEADERS

Player	G	Pts	Avg	Kasson-Mantorville				Nick Hanson	14	172	12.2
Byron				Braxton Raymond	12	187	15.6	Pine Island			
Buster Meyer	13	247	19.0	Brandon Scott	13	181	13.9	Ben Warneke	12	190	15.8
Cannon Falls				Alex Pena	13	139	10.7	Luke Thornton	12	146	12.2
Brock Peterson	14	206	14.7	Chad Aaker	13	132	10.2	Brock Finstuen	11	122	11.1
Alex Buftena	14	174	12.4	LaCrescent				Jared Lohmeyer	12	63	5.3
Goodhue				Zach Melbostad	13	279	21.5	Matt Kukson	10	50	5.0
Tyler Schumacher	14	166	11.9	Joe Sandvik	13	155	11.9	Stewartville			
Riley Bollum	14	155	11.1	Nate Peterson	13	1412	10.9	Aaron Quandt	16	351	21.9
Riley Augustine	13	129	9.9	Lake City				Evan Schlee	16	166	10.4
Alex Thorndorfe	14	67	4.8	Bradley Kuchinka	3	60	20.0	Zumbrota-Mazeppa			
Jacob Pasch	14	55	3.9	Reid Lundell	12	203	16.9	Ellis Hirman	13	191	14.7
Hayfield				Jesse Oliver	13	145	11.2	Jacob Uglund	13	179	13.8
Cole Kruger	13	225	17.3	Lourdes				Kurt Gadient	13	115	8.8
Jeremy Stuart	13	151	11.6	Jacob Schaefer	13	321	22.9	Jacob Tschann	13	49	3.8
								Jacob Forrey	13	44	3.4

Stephanie Kish is hired as pool manager in Wanamingo

By Alicia Hunt-Welch
WANAMINGO – Pool manager Brandi Kylo submitted her resignation to the Wanamingo City Council in December, citing personal reasons for her decision. At the January 13 meeting, the council accepted her resignation. The city personnel committee approached assistant pool manager Stephanie Kish about the position and an interview was conducted. Kish has worked at the Wanamingo pool for five years. Finding her qualified for the position, a motion was made by Danny Benson, seconded by Jennifer Berquam to offer Kish the position of part-time pool manager at a rate of \$10.25 per hour. The motion carried 5-0.
Liquor license for JB’s Tavern
Licenses for the sale of cigarettes, on-sale intoxicating liquor, and Sunday on-sale liquor was approved for JB’s Tavern. The action nullified the licenses previously approved for Merlin Ring of Ringo’s Bar. Ringo’s held their last night of business on the weekend of January 11. JB’s Tavern operator Barney Nesseth will be leasing the building. The business is closed while the interior is being remodeled. JB’s Tavern is expected to open for business before the end of the month.
Public Works report
Public Works Director Steve Haggstrom gave a summary of activities from the last month. He and co-worker Monty Schaefer spent many days working on the ice rink. They began looking at paint sprayers and prices for paint in preparation for street painting

this year. A refurbished battery was obtained for the grader at a discounted price. Benches and trash cans were taken from Main Street and stored for the winter. A toilet was replaced at the Medical Facility building, and the staff will check to be sure the height meets code. Salt was sprayed on the streets but is ineffective in extreme cold weather. The Christmas decorations and lights were taken down. A well house was leaking water, so the city engineer will be determining parts needed for repair and insurance representatives will be coming at assess the damage. It was suggested that when the city completes work on the water tower that they also insulate the walls of the well house better and create a chemical storage area in the building.
Other business
The reappointment of Mayor Holmes, Benson, Brian Johnson, and Josh Sandberg to the Wanamingo Economic Development Authority Board was approved.

Following a public hearing with no comment, the fees charged by the city for services in 2014 were approved.
A public hearing will be held on February 10 at 7 p.m. regarding the 2014 City of Wanamingo Small Cities Development Program Application. The Southeastern Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority conducted a survey for housing rehabilitation needs in the community. The public hearing regards funding being made available for housing improvement projects.
At the February meeting the council will vote on action to proceed with the water tower painting and updates project. If approved, bids for work would be accepted in March and construction could begin in April or May, with a project completion date in August.
A temporary liquor license was approved for the Wanamingo Firefighters Relief Association for their annual fundraising snowmobile show on March 1.

Morgan Allen places in young farmers contest

SAN ANTONIO, TX – On January 13, Morgan Allen of Kenyon finished in the Top 10 out of 28 in the Excellence in Agriculture contest at the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) Young Farmers & Ranchers (YF&R) competitions at the AFBF annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas.
Allen advanced to the national competition after winning the Excellence in Agriculture Contest at the MFBF YF&R Competition held in November. The contest is designed as an opportunity for young farmers and ranchers, who may not derive 100 percent of their income from farming, to earn recognition while actively contributing to the agriculture industry and building their leadership skills. Participants were judged on their involvement in agriculture, leadership ability, involvement and participation in Farm Bureau and other organizations.
“I am really honored to have made it to the top 10 and to have had the opportunity to showcase our involvement in production agriculture, agribusiness and Farm Bureau at the local, state and national level,” said Allen. “It has helped to organize my goals for the future and I would really encourage others to get involve.”
Allen is a dairy ruminant nutritionist for Big Gain Feeds. She and her husband Keith and their son own and run Hay Creek Farms, a 40-goat milking herd. Milk from the goats is sold to their local micro-creamery where it is turned into artisan cheese and sold at farmer’s markets throughout the metro area.

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Girls Basketball



News-Record photos by Faye Haugen
Pine Island's Summer Cavallaro give chase after Goodhue's Shelby Hinsch makes a steal in Saturday's game in Goodhue.

Goodhue gets a convincing win over PI

By Faye Haugen

GOODHUE – In a rare Saturday afternoon game, Goodhue turned a close game into a big win over Pine Island in a rescheduled game from Tuesday.

The first half was very close with the game tied many times. Shelby Hinsch hit one of two free throws just before the break for a 27-26 Goodhue lead.

Sam Heeren came back from the locker room to sink a three to give Pine Island the lead. A pair of Michelle Hadler free throws broke a 31-31 tie, and from there the Wildcats took over, outscoring the Panthers 20-2. A pair of Kalley Berg free throws were all the offense that Pine Island could muster for nearly 10 minutes of play. A Heeren three with 6:23 to play made the score 49-36. Goodhue was content to use the clock as their defense on their way to a 55-41 win.

Mikayla Miller led the way for Goodhue with 29 points. Shelby Hinsch added 14. Sam Heeren netted 20 points for Pine Island with Niki Fokken adding 11.

Goodhue 55 - Pine Island 41

G - Mikayla Miller 29, Kali Ryan 2, Michelle Hadler 5, Shelby Hinsch 14, Meredith Watson 3, Rachel Watson 2
 PI - Noelle Langworthy 2, Kaitlyn Champa 2, Niki Fokken 11, Sam Heeren 20, Summer



Goodhue's Megan Ryan and Kali Ryan trap Pine Island's Kaitlyn Champa during Saturday's game in Goodhue.

Scoring by halves			
Cavallaro 2, Kalley Berg 4			
Pine Island	26	15	= 41
Goodhue	27	28	= 55

Free throws: G - 21 of 29 for 72%; PI - 9 of 11 for 82% **Field-goals:** G - 17 of 43 for 39%; **Rebounds:** G - 24; **Turnovers:** G - 9; **Three-pointers:** G - 0; PI - Sam Heeren (4)

ZM tries to snap six game losing skid

By Faye Haugen

ZUMBROTA – The Zumbrota-Mazeppa girls basketball team saw their losing streak reach six games when they fell 47-46 to Lake City in Mazeppa, Friday.

“Overall, we shot pretty well from the floor, (20 of 48), but shot very poorly from the free throw line (3 of 14). This resulted in another close loss,” lamented Coach Scott Paukert. “We need to find a way to finish out close games.”

ZM trailed 22-21 at the half and

they didn't gain any ground on the Tigers in the second half, losing by a point.

Carley Henning had a great game with 19 points and a career high 14 rebounds. “Carley played very well. She hit some mid-range shots and was very active with a career high 14 rebounds,” praised Coach Paukert.

ZM will try to start a winning streak when they host St. Charles in non-conference action on Thursday. The Cougars will play at home

on Friday against Cannon Falls and they will play at Chatfield, Monday.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa 46 Lake City 47

ZM - Kalli Paukert 10, Carley Henning 19, Molly Lawler 3, Hailey Dykes 12, Taylor Mort 2

Scoring by halves

Lake City	22	25	= 47
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	21	25	= 46

Free throws: ZM - 3 of 14 for 21%; LC - 11 of 19 for 58%; **Field goals:** ZM - 20 of 48 for 41%; LC - 17 of 47 for 36%; **Rebounds:** ZM - 30 (Carley Henning 14); LC - 26; **Turnovers:** ZM - 13; LC - 14; **Three-pointers:** ZM - Kalli Paukert (2) Molly Lawler (1); LC - 2



News-Record photos by Faye Haugen
Kenyon-Wanamingo's Siri Sviggum blocks the way out for Pine Island's Kalley Berg after Berg makes a rebound in Friday's game in Pine Island.

KW cruises to a big win at CF

By Faye Haugen

KENYON – The Kenyon-Wanamingo girls basketball team rolled over Cannon Falls in Kenyon on Tuesday evening. The Knights crushed the Bombers 80-32 to move their record to 12-1 overall.

The second-ranked Knights rushed to a 52-24 lead at the half, and they came back from the break to play even better defense, limiting the Bombers to just eight points over the last 18 minutes.

Brittney Flom led KW in scor-

ing with 21 points. Siri Sviggum added 15 and Megan Quam 11. Coach Brent Lurken was able to get all of his players court time with nine of the 11 players scoring in the win.

Two of the top teams in the HVL Blue Division will tangle in Kenyon on Friday when Goodhue comes to town. KW has an 8-0 HVL record with Goodhue at 7-2. The game will tip off at 6 p.m. with the girls game, the KW-Goodhue boys game will follow at about 7:30

p.m. Kenyon-Wanamingo will travel to Dodge Center to face Triton on Tuesday.

Kenyon-Wanamingo 80 Cannon Falls 32

KW - Mara Quam 7, Meg Clark 8, Audra Clark 6, Siri Sviggum 15, Brittney Flom 21, Megan Quam 11, Savannah Bleess 4, Emily Ashland 6, Kailee Berquam 2

Scoring by halves

Cannon Falls	24	8	= 32
Kenyon-Wanamingo	52	28	= 80

Free throws: KW - 13 of 27 for 76%; CF - 8 of 13 for 62%; **Three-pointers:** KW - Mara Quam (1), Brittney Flom (4); CF - 2



News-Record photo by Faye Haugen
Pine Island's Noelle Langworthy uses a little muscle to try to prevent Zumbrota-Mazeppa's Kalli Paukert from getting the ball down the court in Tuesday's game in Pine Island.

Pine Island holds off Zumbrota-Mazeppa

By Faye Haugen

PINE ISLAND – By hitting their free throws down the stretch, Pine Island held off Zumbrota-Mazeppa in HVL girls basketball play in Pine Island, Tuesday, 44-40.

The Panthers held a slim 21-20 lead at the half, but poor shooting by the Cougars in the second half allowed the Panthers to build on their lead.

“We played pretty well, but our poor shooting in the second half (7 of 34) did us in,” said ZM Coach Scott Paukert. “Pine Island hit enough free throws for the win.”

The Cougars did a good job of holding leading Panther scorer Niki Fokken to just 6 points, 12 under her average. But Noelle Langworthy pumped in 11 points and Sam Heeren led the Panthers with 14. Carley Henning netted 14 points to lead ZM, with Kalli Paukert adding 11.

Pine Island 44 Zumbrota-Mazeppa 40

PI - Noelle Langworthy 11, Niki Fokken 6, Sam Heeren 14, Summer Cavallaro 4, Kalley Berg 9

ZM - Kalli Paukert 11, Alyssa Quam 3, Carley Henning 14, Molly Lawler 2, Hailey Dykes 3, Tayler Mort 7

Scoring by halves

Zumbrota-Mazeppa	20	20	= 40
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Free throws: PI - 10 of 19 for 52% ZM - 5 of 10 for 50%; **Field-goals:** PI - 15 of 40 for 37% ZM - 10 of 43 for 23%; **Rebounds:** PI - 25; ZM



Zumbrota-Mazeppa's Tayler Mort gets a shot off as Pine Island's Niki Fokken closes in for the block in Tuesday's game in Pine Island.

Pine Island 21 23 = 44

Free throws: PI - 10 of 19 for 52% ZM - 5 of 10 for 50%; **Field-goals:** PI - 15 of 40 for 37% ZM - 10 of 43 for 23%; **Rebounds:** PI - 25; ZM

- 17; **Turnovers:** PI - 3; ZM -11; **Three-pointers:** PI - Noelle Langworthy (3), Sam Heeren (1); ZM - Kalli Paukert (2), Alyssa Quam (1), Tayler Mort (2)

Goodhue has a big first half against CF

By Faye Haugen

GOODHUE – One of the top teams in the HVL Blue Division squared off against one of the bottom teams and the result was a 75-30 win for Goodhue over Cannon Falls in Goodhue, Friday.

The Wildcats had little trouble with the Bombers, roaring to a 43-13 lead by the half. Coach Josh Wieme was able to use numerous players in different combinations.

Mikayla Miller netted a game-high 21 points followed by Shelby

Hinsch with 17 and Sydney Lodermeier came off the bench to pump in 10 points.

Goodhue will get a big test on Friday when they take on second-ranked Class AA Kenyon-Wanamingo. The Wildcats, ranked fourth in Class A, are one game back of the Knights in the HVL Blue Division standings. Friday's game is part of the girl-boy doubleheader. The Goodhue and Kenyon-Wanamingo girls will take the court at 6 p.m. with the boys varsity game

to follow. Goodhue will host Lake City on Tuesday.

Goodhue 75 - Cannon Falls 30

G - Mikayla Miller 21, Kali Ryan 6, Michelle Hadler 2, Shelby Hinsch 17, Meredith Watson 4, Rachel Watson 7, Megan Ryan 7, Sydney Lodermeier 10

Scoring by halves

Cannon Falls	14	16	= 30
Goodhue	43	32	= 75

Free throws: G - 14 of 21 for 56%; **Field-goals:** G - 27 of 61 for 44%; **Rebounds:** G - 32; **Turnovers:** G - 14; **Three-pointers:** G - Megan Ryan (1), Michele Hadler (1), Mikayla Miller (3), Kalli Ryan (1), Sydney Lodermeier (1)

Second half play lifts KW over PI

By Faye Haugen

PINE ISLAND – Both Pine Island and Kenyon-Wanamingo played a great first half of basketball on Tuesday in Pine Island. The game was close with the score knotted 26-26 late in the first half. But KW was able to score five unanswered points to take a 31-26 lead into the locker room. It was a glimpse of what was to come.

The five-point lead turned into a 22-point lead for the Knights when they held the Panthers to just a three at the opening of the second half of play. Pine Island had some great looks at the basket, but they could not get their shots to fall, trailing 51-29 with 9:52 to play.

With the big lead, Kenyon-Wanamingo settled in and played a much slower game. With 3:14 to play, the game was stopped and the Knights' Siri Sviggum was honored for scoring her 1,000th varsity career point.

The Panther offense did pick

up in the last half of the second half, but they were unable to make a long run at the Knights, falling 57-43.

Sviggum led KW with 26 points, with Brittney Flom adding 14. Flom hit three of her four three-pointers at the start of the second half to spur the Knights on their scoring run. In all, KW hit 11 threes in the game

Niki Fokken pumped in 16 points to pace Pine Island. Sam Heeren added 10.

Kenyon-Wanamingo 57 Pine Island 43

KW - Mara Quam 9, Audra Clark 4, Siri Sviggum 26, Brittney Flom 14, Megan Quam 4
 PI - Noelle Langworthy 3, Emilee Fredrickson 4, Niki Fokken 16, Sam Heeren 10, Summer Cavallaro 3, Kalley Berg 4

Scoring by halves

Kenyon-Wanamingo	31	26	= 57
Pine Island	26	17	= 43

Free throws: KW - 8 of 9 for 89%; PI - 7 of 17 for 41%; **Field-goals:** PI - 16 of 42 for 38%; **Rebounds:** PI - 17; **Turnovers:** PI - 5; **Three-pointers:** KW - Mara Quam (2), Brittney Flom (4), Siri Sviggum (5); PI - Sam Heeren (1), Noelle Langworthy (1), Amanda Troester (1)

Goodhue-KW double-header set for Friday

KENYON – Kenyon-Wanamingo will host Goodhue for a girl-boy doubleheader basketball game on Friday. The girls will play at 6 p.m. and the boys at 7:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

HVL Girls Basketball				
	Conf		Over	
Blue Division	W	L	W	L
Kenyon-Wanamingo	8	0	12	1
Goodhue	6	2	12	3
Pine Island	5	4	9	6
Lake City	3	4	7	5
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	2	6	3	8
Cannon Falls	0	6	3	9
Triton	0	8	2	11
Gold Division	Conf		Over	
Kasson-Mantorville	7	1	12	3
Hayfield	7	2	12	3
Lourdes	5	3	8	5
LaCrescent	4	3	7	5
Byron	3	5	4	8
Stewartville	1	7	1	11

Wrestling



News-Record photos by Faye Haugen

Zumbrota-Mazeppa's Noah Prodzinski tries to turn Wabasha-Kellogg's Paul Novak over for back points in the Cougars' opening match at the Zumbrota-Mazeppa Invitational on Saturday.

ZM wins home invitational title

By Faye Haugen

ZUMBROTA—Despite snowy weather conditions the sixth annual Zumbrota-Mazeppa wrestling invitational was held on Saturday with the home team taking the title. The Cougars defeated three Section One teams, downing Wabasha-Kellogg, Stewartville and Dover-Eyota.

The Cougars will wrestle at Goodhue on Thursday and will host Lake City in Mazeppa on Tuesday.

Wabasha-Kellogg

The Cougars used four forfeits to Maverick Jackson, Joey Majerus, Freedom Hunt and Dillon Downes, and five falls from Hayden Stensland, Jacob Bennett, Cody Heitman, Hunter Prodzinski and Seth Tupper to roll to a 54-23 win over Wabasha-Kellogg in the opening round of the dual meet tournament.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa 54 Wabasha-Kellogg 23

106- Hayden Stensland pinned Jamie Hewitt, 24 seconds; **113** - Luke Tupper lost 15-2 to Tagen Miller; **120** - Maverick Jackson won by forfeit; **126**- Joey Majerus won by forfeit; **132** - Jacob Bennett pinned Bradley Schmalzriedt, 3:58; **138**-Freedom Hunt won by forfeit; **145**

-Cody Heitman pinned Ryan Lager, 3:26; **152** - Devin Manzy lost 13-0 to Bryton Miller; **160** - Dillon Downes won by forfeit **170** - Noah Prodzinski lost 5-0 to Paul Novak; **182**- Hunter Prodzinski pinned Dalon Miller, 26 seconds; **195** - Seth Tupper pinned Ben Tintis, 1:13; **220**- Caleb Arendt was pinned by Eric Norgant, 1:54; **285**- Shane Bode was pinned by Mike Schivley, 5:11

Stewartville

The Cougars topped fellow HVL member Stewartville 40-23 in the semifinals. Joey Majerus and Freedom Hunt both won by falls., Seth Tupper and Shane Bode won by forfeit. Decision winners were Cody Heitman, Devin Manzy, Dillon Downes, Caleb Arendt and Hunter Prodzinski.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa 40-Stewartville 23

106 - Hayden Stensland lost 6-1 to Joey Thompson; **113**- Luke Tupper lost by technical fall to Tanner Prochaska, 18-1; **120** - Joey Majerus pinned Ryan Clark, 2:41; **126**-Maverick Jackson was pinned by Alex Higgins, 3:55; **132**- Jacob Bennett lost 6-1 to Bailey Herman; **138** - Freedom Hunt pinned Brady Keefe, 3:45; **145**-Cody Heitman won 9-5 over Brandon Sweet; **152**- Devin Manzy won 8-0 over Travis Capelle; **160** - Dillon Downes won 4-1 over Aaron Clark; **170**- Noah Prodzinski was pinned by Shane Curtis, 2:43; **182**-Hunter Prodzinski won 8-7 over Jamie Gehling; **195** - Caleb Arendt won 2-0 over Troy Bailey; **220** - Seth Tupper won by forfeit; **285**- Shane Bode won by forfeit

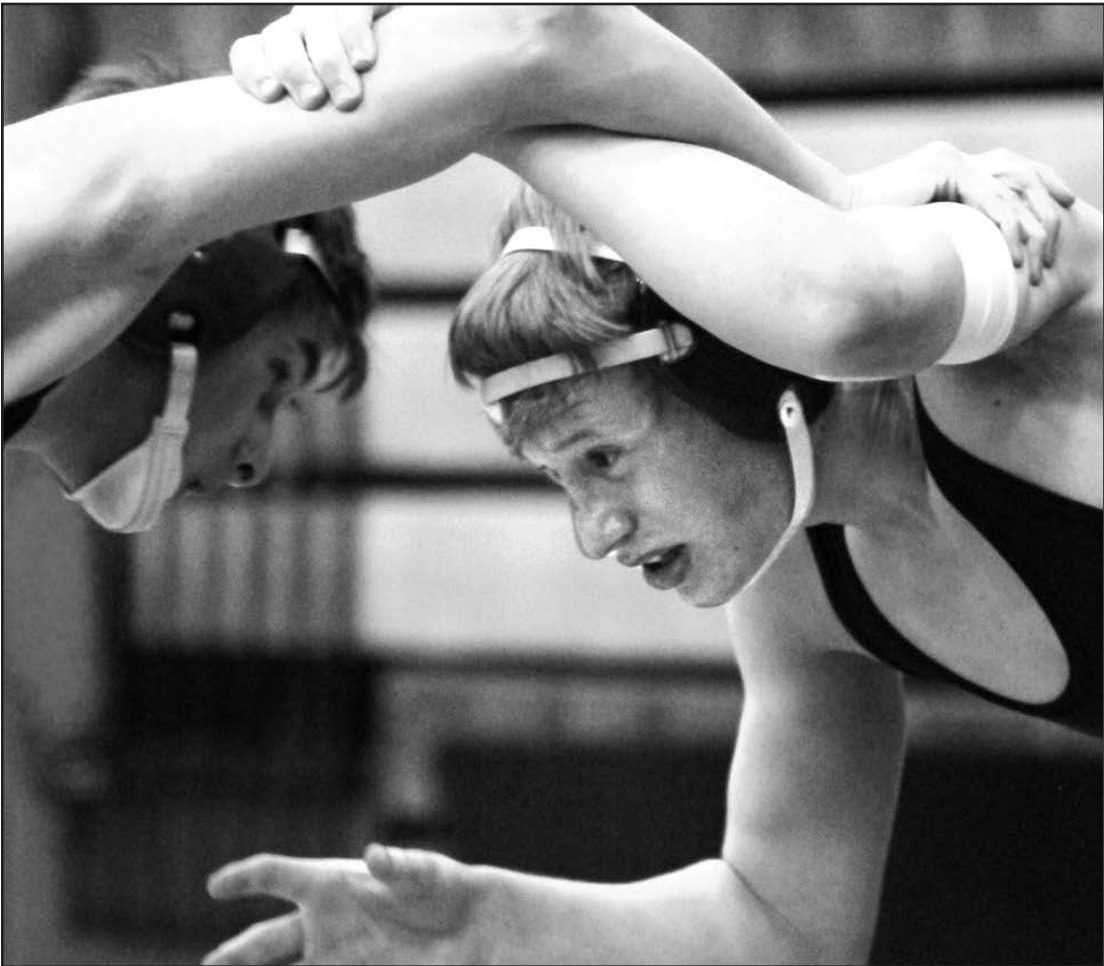
Dover-Eyota

For the second time this season, the Cougars defeated Dover-Eyota. ZM sent the Eagles packing after a 41-25 win in the championship. The Cougars defeated DE 45-27 on December 10. It is possible these two teams could tangle again in the Section 1A tournament in February.

Falls were posted by Joey Majerus, Dillon Downes and Seth Tupper. Hayden Stensland won by forfeit. Decision winners were Freedom Hunt, Cody Heitman, Devin Manzy, Noah Prodzinski and Hunter Prodzinski.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa 41-Dover-Eyota 25

106- Hayden Stensland won by forfeit; **113** - Luke Tupper was pinned by Michael Nelson, 2:37; **120** - Joey Majerus pinned Marcus Otomo, 4:49; **126** - Maverick Jackson was pinned by Dakota Welsh, 3:15; **132** - Jacob Bennett was pinned by Ryan Keach, 5:41; **138**-Freedom Hunt won 6-2 over Ben Boynton; **145** -Cody Heitman won 5-2 over Michael Otomo; **152** - Devin Manzy won 7-5 over Keaton Schafer; **160** - Noah Prodzinski won 14-2 over Alex Olson; **170** - Dillon Downes pinned Reid Seelhammer, 4:26; **182**- Hunter Prodzinski won 19-8 over Cord Andring; **195** -Seth Tupper pinned Nick Richards, 21 seconds; **220** - Caleb Arendt lost 7-6 to Noah Teed; **285** - Shane Bode lost 12-3 to Tanner Welsh



Zumbrota-Mazeppa seventh-grader Jacob Bennett works to gain control in his opening match at 132 pounds at the Zumbrota-Mazeppa Invitational on Saturday in Zumbrota. Bennett earned a second period fall over Bradley Schmalzriedt.

PI takes part in LCWM Invitational

By Faye Haugen

PINE ISLAND—The Pine Island wrestling team took part in the nine team Lake Crystal/Welcome Memorial Invitational placing fourth with 116 points. The host team Lake Crystal/Welcome Memorial took team honors with 255 points. Glencoe-Silver Lake was second with 181 points.

The Panthers had two championships in Noah Bauer at 106 pounds and Sam McPhail at 160 pounds. Placing third for Pine Island were Adam Pleschourt and Zach Kennedy. Trevor Turner placed fourth, Alex Aarsvold was fifth, and in sixth place was Isaac Haman and Connor Swarhout.

Pine Island will make the long trip to LaCrescent on Thursday evening. The match scheduled at Goodhue for last Thursday will now be held on Friday, February 7 at 5 p.m.

Lake Crystal/Welcome-Memorial (LC) 225, Glencoe-Silver Lake (GSL) 181, Austin (A) 121, Pine Island 116, Litchfield (L) 115, LeSueur-Henderson (LH) 85.5, Benilde-St. Margaret's (SM) 76.5, Madelia/Truman/Martin Luther (MT) 70, Blooming Prairie (BP) 62, Redwood Valley

(RV) 48

106 - Noah Bauer placed first. He pinned Tommy Amberg (RV), 3:59; pinned Christophe Romero (A), 2:42; and won 5-3 over Wallace Michels (LC) **113** - Isaac Haman placed sixth. He lost 15-4 to Austin Anderly (LH); pinned Cole Pietsch (MT), 3:16; and lost 12-2 to Don Tibbitts (L) **126** - Connor Swarhout placed sixth. He pinned Juan Rodriguez (A), 3:59; lost by technical fall to Aaron Donny (GSL), 18-3; pinned Kameron Herndon (BSM), 5:40; and lost 8-1 to Derek Fruetel (L) **132** - Tyler Leicher did not place. He was pinned by Levi Marsh (LC), 5:33; and lost 5-0 to Jesse Kaelberer (LS) **138** - Trevor Turner placed fourth. He won 12-9 over Nathan Brinkman (A); lost 4-1 to Ryan

Anderson (L) and lost 9-7 in overtime to Devan Haage (LC)

145 - Adam Pleschourt placed third. He won by technical fall over Brady Golblirsch (RV), 17-2, 4:15; lost 14-2 to Brandon Cotter (A); and was pinned by Nate Tesch (GSL), 1:25

160 - Sam McPhail placed first. He won 13-3 over Nick Brejle (GSL); won 13-1 over Chase Rahe (RV); and won 9-2 over Dalton Elliot (LC) **182** - Colton Pike placed fourth. He lost 11-5 to John Williams (GSL); and lost 6-3 to Cody Anderson (RV) **220** - Zach Kennedy placed third. He pinned Zach Nirk (BP), 1:57; lost 4-0 to Dalton Clouse (GSL); and pinned Jameer Anderson, 3:10

285-Alex Aarsvold placed fifth. He was pinned by Logan Zaske (RV), 1:22; and pinned Joe Abrahamson (LH), 2:51

SECTION 1A WRESTLING RECORDS

Wrestler	W	L		
106				
Ethan Cota, Kenyon-Wanamingo	17	7		
Hayden Stensland, ZM	16	8		
Noah Bauer, Pine Island	14	6		
Mark Buringa, St. Charles	13	6		
Jackson Hedt, Hayfield	12	6		
Mike Nelson, Dover-Eyota	12	9		
Trey VanSickle, Chatfield	10	4		
113				
Jared Clawiter, Kenyon-Wanamingo	20	8		
Isaac Haman, Pine Island	17	4		
Bradley Kish, Kenyon-Wanamingo	14	9		
Alan Spaeth, St. Charles	11	6		
Tagan Miller, Wabasha-Kellogg	11	8		

Morgan Moreno, Hayfield	10	4
120		
Joey Majerus, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	20	2
Ty VanSickle, Chatfield	16	2
Joel Gadient, Goodhue	15	4
Kevin McGinley, Lake City	15	7
Jacy Ball, St. Charles	13	4
126		
Patrick Ramirez, Triton	16	2
Jake Mandt, Chatfield	15	3
Dakota Welsh, Dover-Eyota	15	5
Bailee O'Reilly, Goodhue	14	5
132		
Ryan Keach, Dover-Eyota	19	2
Ryan Meeker, Chatfield	13	2

Goodhue wins consolation title at Rogers

By Faye Haugen

GOODHUE — Blowing snow forced the cancellation of a double dual wrestling meet at Goodhue on Thursday against Pine Island and Triton. That match will now be held Thursday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m.

The Wildcats did get to wrestle this week when they took part in the Rogers Royal Rumble, placing fifth out of eight teams.

Blaine

The Wildcats got hammered in their opening dual against Blaine, falling 60-6. Matthew Lexvold's fall at 132 pounds was Goodhue's only win in the match.

Goodhue 6 - Blaine 60

106-John Altendorf lost 7-6 to Michael Bourgeois; **113**-Kaleb O'Reilly lost 12-5 to Carter Newman; **120**-Joel Gadient was pinned by Malik Stewart, 4:29; **126** - Bailee O'Reilly lost 4-1 to Joe Carlson; **132**-Matthew Lexvold pinned Milton Totimeh, 1:20; **138**-Mason Huemann lost 4-3 to Sam Peterson; **145** - Logan Breuer was pinned by Jameson Allen, 2:54; **152** - Riley Huemann lost 7-5 to Craig Bolster; **160** - Casey Deneen lost 6-0 to Justin Woods; **170** -Matthew Deneen was pinned by Jimmy Kittleson, 2:22; **182** - Charles Dahling was pinned by Jimmy Wallraff, 3:47; **195**-Goodhue forfeited to Glenn Meyers; **220** - Ben Ramboldt was

pinned by Caleb Butler, 39 seconds; **285** - Goodhue forfeited to Ahmed Hasses

Onamia/Mille Lacs

Dropped into the consolation bracket, Goodhue posted a 53-15 win over Onamia/Mille Lacs. Winning with a pin were Kaleb O'Reilly, Joel Gadient, Logan Breuer, Riley Huemann and Ben Ramboldt. Matthew Lexvold and Charles Dahling won by forfeit, Bailee O'Reilly won by forfeit, Bailee O'Reilly won by technical fall, and decision winners were Casey Deneen and Matthew Deneen.

Goodhue 53 - Onamia/Mille Lacs 15

106 - John Altendorf lost 8-3 to Matthew Jeska; **113** - Kaleb O'Reilly pinned Hunter Sumner, 3:45; **120** - Joel Gadient pinned Noah Petty, 3:56; **126** - Bailee O'Reilly won by technical fall over Matthew Patrick, 17-2, 2:00; **132** - Matthew Lexvold won by forfeit; **138** - Mason Huemann was pinned by Nik Borchert, 23 seconds; **145** - Logan Breuer pinned Kris Kohlgraf, 4:54; **152** - Riley Huemann pinned Matthew Petty, 4:41; **160** - Casey Deneen won 6-5 over Luke Thompson; **170** - Matthew Deneen won 13-11 over Sam Virgic; **182** - Charles Dahling won by forfeit; **195** - Zach Scott was pinned by Austin Sperr, 2:50; **220** - Ben Ramboldt pinned Colton Cashman, 1:01; **285** - Double forfeit

KM tops KW for first place in the HVL

By Faye Haugen

KENYON — Kenyon-Wanamingo saw their perfect HVL record blemished with a loss to Kasson-Mantorville in HVL action on Tuesday. The Knights did pick up a big win at Cannon Falls and they placed third in the Minnehaha Academy tournament on Saturday.

The Knights will wrestle at New Prague starting at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Cannon Falls

When cold weather closed school on January 7, the Knights were scheduled to wrestle at Cannon Falls. That match was made up on Saturday, December 11 with the eighth-ranked Class A Knights earning a 48-18 win over the 10th-ranked Class AA Bombers.

The Knights got off to a great start with a pin by Ethan Cota and a forfeit to Bradley Kish for a 12-0 lead. Cannon Falls came back to tie the match 12-1 with wins over the next three weights. Ted Androli got KW back on track with a decision followed by falls by Jace Clawiter and Trent Brossard, a forfeit to Mason Stevenson and a fall by Drew Sathrum for a 27-12 lead through 170 pounds. A decision by Austin Jackson and fall from Seth Donkers closed out the match.

Kenyon-Wanamingo 48 Cannon Falls 18

106- Ethan Cota pinned Peter Fritterer, 1:29; **113** - Bradley Kish won by forfeit; **120** - Jared Clawiter lost 7-0 to Paul Fitterer; **126**-Matthew Houghlum lost 13-3 to Ryan Epps; **132** - Dylan Craig lost by technical fall to Keston Lopez, 4:51; **138**-Ted Androli won 5-2 over Connor Rohr; **145** - Jace Clawiter pinned Hayden Strain, 3:58; **152** - Trent Brossard pinned Cole Gorsland, 3:33; **160** - Mason Stevenson won by forfeit; **170** - Drew Sathrum pinned Sterling Carlson, 3:14; **182** - Luke Rechtzigel lost 9-3 to Derek Johnson; **195**-Bailey Paquin lost 11-4 to Nathan Melhouse; **220** - Austin Jackson won 5-2 over Cooper Rohloff; **285**-Seth Donkers pinned Austin Noble

Kasson-Mantorville

The Knights took on another ranked Class AA team on Tuesday when KW headed to Kasson to take on the fifth-ranked KoMets

The Knights had their chances in this dual, falling 34-26, but every close decision seemed to go to the KoMets who won four matches by a combined total of five points.

KW got a technical fall from Jared Clawiter (120), falls from Matthew Houghlum (126) and Dylan Craig (132), a decision by Mason Stevenson (160), and a forfeit to Drew Sathrum (170) for a 26-17 lead. But the KoMets won the last four weights to pull out the victory.

Kenyon-Wanamingo 26 Kasson-Mantorville 34

106 - Ethan Cota lost 8-6 to Keaten Schorr; **113** - Bradley Kish lost 4-3 to Elijah Wilcox; **120** - Jared Clawiter won by technical fall over Brady Laumb, 17-1; **126** -Matthew Houghlum pinned Porter Sullivan, 1:22; **132** - Dylan Craig pinned Jim Paulson, 4:18; **138** -Ted

STANDINGS

HVL Wrestling	Conf W	L	Over W	L
Kenyon-Wanamingo	6	1	10	1
Kasson-Mantorville	6	0	10	5
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	3	1	15	5
Lake City	3	1	5	6
Cannon Falls	3	2	11	4
Triton	2	3	8	7
Goodhue	2	3	8	8
Stewartville	2	3	6	8
Hayfield	2	4	4	5
Pine Island	1	4	2	6
Byron	0	4	6	7
LaCrescent	0	4	0	10

Mason Moreno, Hayfield	12	0
Dylan Craig, Kenyon-Wanamingo	12	10
Matthew Lexvold, Goodhue	11	7
Jacob Bennett, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	10	7
Lane Heim, St. Charles	10	8
138		
Freedom Hunt, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	19	5
Andrew Schmidt, Lake City	19	5
Hank Friederichs Chatfield	17	1
Ben Boynton, Dover-Eyota	16	5
Ted Androli, Kenyon-Wanamingo	13	11
145		
Jace Clawiter, Kenyon-Wanamingo	20	7
AJ Riley, Chatfield	14	1
Adam Pleschourt, Pine Island	14	7

Androli lost 3-2 to Alek Bernard; **145** - Jace Clawiter lost by technical all to Brady Berge, 19-3; **152** - Trent Brossard lost 6-1 to Aaron Berge; **160** - Mason Stevenson won 3-1 over Noah Ryan; **170** - Drew Sathrum won by forfeit; **182** - Luke Rechtzigel lost 11-3 to Hayden Sheeran; **195** - Bailey Paquin lost 6-2 to Chase O'Connor; **220** - Austin Jackson lost 8-0 to Bryce Seljan; **285** - Seth Donkers was pinned by Sam Stoll, 44 seconds

Minnehaha Academy

The Knights had a very good day at the Minnehaha Academy Invitational on Saturday, scoring 265.5 points with six champions and a team title. Winning titles were: Ethan Cota (106), Bradley Kish (120), Matthew Houghlum (126), Ted Androli (138), Bailey Paquin (195) and Austin Jackson (220).

Coming in second for KW were Ben Bohn (113), Drew Sathrum (170) and Seth Donkers (285). In third place were Tyler Ryan (106), Dylan Craig (132), Trent Brossard (152) and Luke Rechtzigel (182). Peyton Hilke placed fourth at 120 pounds; Clay Burow (138), Kyle Munstermann (152), Billy Henslin (160) and Riley Donkers (170) all placed fifth.

If there was an open spot in the bracket, teams could fill that position with one of their wrestlers who competed unattached.

Kenyon-Wanamingo 265.5, Tri-City United (TCU) 202.5, Trinity (T), Orono (O), East Ridge (ER) 91.5, Cretin-Derham Hall (CDH) 88, Mahtomedi (M) 76, Minnehaha Academy (MA) 59, St. Thomas Academy (STA) 54, Unattached (U)

106-Ethan Cota placed first. He pinned Isaac Rose (U), 1:18; pinned Xach Mikel (TCU), 26 seconds; and won by technical fall over Jon Schmidt (O), 17-0

Tyler Ryan placed third. He lost 9-4 to Jon Schmidt (O); pinned Jack Ridgeway (T), 1:06; won by technical fall over Zach Mikel (TCU); and pinned Dan Rascher (STA), 30 seconds

113 - Ben Bohn placed second. He pinned Stephen Brewer (T), 1:26; and lost 6-0 to Thomas Frank (TCU)

120 - Bradley Kish placed first. He pinned Peter Swanson (T), 50 seconds; pinned Legend Moua (ER), 57 seconds; and won 4-1 over Logan Smith (CDH)

Peyton Hilke placed fourth. He lost 8-0 to Logan Smith (CDH); pinned Legend Moua (ER), 3:03; and lost 10-0 to Evan Lawrence (M)

126-Matthew Houghlum placed first. He pinned Spencer Schuh (O), 1:30; pinned Travis Billmeyer (TCU), 3:14; and pinned Min Lark (MA), 1:17

132 - Dylan Craig placed third. He pinned Ronan Winkels (O), 3:11; lost 4-2 to Levi Nelson (TCU); pinned Erik Snook (MA), 55 seconds; and pinned Roan Winkels (O), 2:43

138-Ted Androli placed first. He pinned David Sinchi (MA), 52 seconds; pinned Jonah Johnson (TCU), 3:48; and lost 6-4 to Devin Fitzpatrick (M)

Clay Burow placed fifth. He was pinned by Devin Fitzpatrick (M), 1:19; pinned Christian Lowrey (STA), 21 seconds; was pinned by Jonah Johnson (TCU), 1:07; and won 9-6 over Colm Maines (T)

145 - Kyle Munstermann placed fifth. He lost 6-4 to James Power (ER); won 12-2 over Jack Gallager (CDH); lost 7-5 to Mat Arroyo (TCU); and won 11-2 over Thomas Hickey (O)

152 - Trent Brossard placed third. He lost 7-6 to Dietrick Balsbaugh (T); pinned Harrison Wold (MA), 57 seconds and pinned Bobby Strigow (O), 3:25

160 - Billy Henslin placed fifth. He lost 6-0 to Sam Swanson (T); pinned Billy Sullivan (STA), 1:09; lost 6-4 to Mark Arroyo (TCU); and won 9-3 over Campbell Wozniak (CDH)

170-Drew Sathrum placed second. He pinned Trenton Weston (U), 33 seconds; pinned Jon Paul Monhaut (T), 1:27; and lost 8-2 to Josh Selly (TCU)

Riley Donkers placed fifth. He lost 4-2 to Will Anema (MA); lost 3-0 to John Paul Monaut (T); and won 5-0 over Davonta McClam (ER)

182 - Luke Rechtzigel placed third. He pinned Christian Lassell (STA), 1:08; lost 11-1 to Jackson Strigow (O); pinned Joe Kalina (TCU), 57 seconds; and won 6-1 over Matthew Bonich (CDH)

Matthew Bauer did not place. He was pinned by Matthew Bonich (CDH), 1:44; and was pinned by Joe Kalian (TCU), 5:34

195 - Bailey Paquin placed first. He won 6-2 over Jimmy Vitt (ER); and won 9-4 over Jack Gainer (CDH)

220 - Austin Jackson placed first. He pinned

Michael Otomo, Dover-Eyota	13	8
Cody Heitman, ZM	11	3
152		
Harvey Friederichs, Chatfield	18	0
Trent Brossard, Kenyon-Wanamingo	16	8
Connor Nelson, Hayfield	12	5
Ryan Lager, Wabasha-Kellogg	9	5
Caden Steffen, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	8	6
160		
Mason Stevenson, KW	22	6
Dillon Downes, Zumbrota-Mazeppa	16	6
Andrew Dayland, St. Charles	15	2
Alex Haffner, Chatfield	12	6
Shane Siewert, Lake City	10	4
170		
Sam McPhail, Pine Island	19	0

St. Cloud Tech

The Wildcats closed out the tournament with a 45-30 win over St. Cloud Tech to place fifth. Joel Gadient, Bailee O'Reilly, Matthew Lexvold and Charles Dahling all won with a fall. Mason Huemann and Josh Dahling won by forfeit. Earning a decision win was Ben Ramboldt.

The Wildcats will host Zumbrota-Mazeppa on Thursday. Goodhue will wrestle at Robbinsdale Cooper on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Goodhue 45 - St. Cloud Tech 30

106 - John Altendorf was pinned by Dallas Hooper, 1:37; **113** -Kaleb O'Reilly lost 10-2 to Austin Brenner; **120** - Joel Gadient pinned Max Dresow, 1:59; **126**-Bailee O'Reilly pinned Jadynd Sundstrom, 46 seconds; **132**-Matthew Lexvold pinned Tucker Brouwer, 3:16; **138** - Mason Huemann won by forfeit; **145** - Logan Bre

Area Sports



Pine Island's Jared Lohmeyer is able to get to his feet and rush after the loose ball after colliding with Zumbrota-Mazeppa's Jacob Tschann in Tuesday's game in Zumbrota.

Free throws are key in ZM's win over PI

By Faye Haugen

ZUMBROTA – Zumbrota-Mazeppa hit enough free throws to pull out a 62-54 win over Pine Island in HVL boys basketball in Zumbrota, Tuesday. The game was much closer than the score indicates.

Up just 28-27 at the half, ZM built up an 11 point lead with eight minutes to play in the game. Despite being in foul trouble, the Panthers kept chipping away at ZM's lead, making it a one-point game with just under two minutes to play. That is when ZM started hitting their free throws. Ellis Hirman hit four straight over the last 22 seconds to seal the victory.

For the game, ZM hit 18 of 33 free throws compared to PI's 14 of 20. The Panthers also lost three starters to foul trouble in Ben Warneke, Ben Farrell and Luke Thornton.

Hirman had a big night, setting a new ZM varsity record for re-

bounds in a game with 21. He also netted 23 points, hitting 11 of 18 free throws. Jacob Ugland led ZM in scoring with 26 points.

Pine Island saw Thornton net 16 points, with Jared Lohmeyer adding 12.

"We couldn't stop the inside game of Ugland and Hirman," said PI Coach Jim McNamara of the two Cougars who scored a combined 49 points. "I felt ZM out-worked us on both ends of the court. ZM was up by 10 midway through the second half, but we were able to cut it to four. That was as close as we got."

Zumbrota-Mazeppa 62
Pine Island 54
 ZM - Jacob Forrey 3, Jacob Tschann 3, Ellis Hirman 23, Kurt Gadiant 7, Jacob Ugland 26
 PI - Matt Kukson 4, Ben Bauer 2, Ben Warneke 8, Ben Farrell 3, Broc Finstuen 9, Jared Lohmeyer 12, Luke Thornton 16

Scoring by halves

Pine Island	27	27	=	54
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	28	34	=	62

Free throws: ZM- 18 of 33 for 54%; PI - 14 of



Zumbrota-Mazeppa's Ellis Hirman is headed for the floor after running into Pine Island's Broc Finstuen who was on his way for a layup in Tuesday's game in Zumbrota.

20 for 70%; **Field goals:** ZM- 20 of 43 for 46%; ZM- Jacob Forrey (1), Kurt Gadiant (1), Jacob Ugland (2); PI - Ben Warneke (2)

Hirman 21); PI - 26 (Luke Thornton 11); **Turnovers:** ZM- 10; PI - 9; **Three-pointers:** ZM- Jacob Forrey (1), Kurt Gadiant (1), Jacob Ugland (2); PI - Ben Warneke (2)



Kenyon-Wanamingo's Eddie Matul keeps the ball away from Pine Island's Jared Lohmeyer in Friday's game in Kenyon.



Pine Island's Ben Warneke and Matt Smith contest Kenyon-Wanamingo's Connor Sviggum's shot in Friday's game in Kenyon.

PI's hot shooting leads to a win over KW

By Faye Haugen

PINE ISLAND – Hitting 57% of their shots from the field, the Pine Island boys basketball team earned a 67-45 win at Kenyon-Wanamingo on Friday.

"We played our best game since mid-December," stated PI coach Jim McNamara. "We had a great all around team effort and all 12 players scored. Ben Bauer had a very good game at the point guard position, running the offense and scoring seven points."

The Panthers took a 36-19 lead into the locker room and they out-scored the Knights 31-26 in the second half.

"This was a tough one for our kids. After coming off a night with a cancelled game with Waterville-Elysian-Morristown and no practice on Thursday, we were not ready to play which was frustrating after playing so good against Cannon Falls on Tuesday," pointed out KW coach Mat Schaefer. "We played to a 17-17 tie in the first

half, and then Pine Island went on a 19-2 run to break the game open by the half. We have gone through many spurts like this one all season. We can go toe-to-toe at times; however, we fins a way to get in a rut and can never overcome it. We are getting open shots, but just not making them. I was proud of our effort, though, and a bright spot was only having nine turnovers in the game."

Ben Warneke paced Pine Island with 13 points. Broc Finstuen and Luke Thornton each chipped in 11. Connor Sviggum scored a game-high 16 points to pace Kenyon-Wanamingo, but he was the only player in double figures.

Pine Island 67
Kenyon-Wanamingo 45
 KW - Connor Sviggum 16, Marcus Irrthum 8, Ben Nystuen 7, Eric Hokanson 3, Ethen Benda 3, Gavin Roosen 3, Blake Jacobson 3, Tanner Warner 2
 PI - Ben Warneke 13, Broc Finstuen 11, Luke Thornton 11, Ben Bauer 7

Scoring by halves

Pine Island	36	31	=	67
Kenyon-Wanamingo	19	26	=	45

Goodhue wins one of three

By Faye Haugen

GOODHUE – It was a busy week for the Goodhue boys basketball team. The Wildcats opened the week with a non-conference win over Blooming Prairie, but then lost back-to-back HVL games to Cannon Falls and LaCrescent.

Goodhue will play the second game of a girl-boy doubleheader in Kenyon on Friday evening. The boys game is expected to begin about 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats will head to Lake City on Tuesday.

Blooming Prairie

Goodhue earned a 54-44 win at Blooming Prairie on Monday behind balanced scoring and good shooting from the field. The Wildcats hit 23 of 43 from the field with Riley Augustine netting 17 points and Riley Bollum and Alex Thomforde adding 11 each.

The first half decided the game, with Goodhue holding a 27-19 lead heading into the locker room.

Goodhue 54 - Blooming Prairie 44
 G - Riley Bollum 11, Jacob Pasch 4, Tyler Schumacher 6, Riley Augustine 17, Alex Thomforde 11, Austin Buck 1, Calvin Peterson 4

Scoring by halves

Goodhue	27	27	=	54
Blooming Prairie	19	25	=	44

Free throws: G - 6 of 11 for 54%; BP - 7 of 14 for 50%; **Field goals:** G - 23 of 43 for 53%; BP - 16 of 38 for 42%; **Turnovers:** G - 8; BP - 14; **Rebounds:** G - 20; BP - 23; **Three-pointers:** G - Tyler Schumacher (2); BP - 5

Cannon Falls

HVL Blue Division leading Cannon Falls hosted the Wildcats on Friday and they came away with a 61-57 win.

Both teams shot the ball very well with Goodhue hitting 23 of 44 shots for 52%, but Cannon Falls was even better, sinking 20 of 35 for 57%. The Bombers drained nine threes compared to Goodhue's

four. Cannon Falls held a 30-28 lead at the half and they outscored the Cats by two points over the last 18 minutes for the four-point win.

Riley Bollum led Goodhue in scoring with 20 points. Tyler Schumacher netted 13 and Riley Augustine added 12.

Goodhue 57 - Cannon Falls 61
 G - Riley Bollum 20, Jacob Pasch 2, Austin Buck 4, Jacob McNamara 4, Tyler Schumacher 13, Riley Augustine 12, Alex Thomforde 2,

Scoring by halves

Goodhue	28	29	=	57
Cannon Falls	30	31	=	61

Free throws: G - 7 of 8 for 87%; CF - 12 of 16 for 75%; **Field goals:** G - 23 of 44 for 52%; CF - 20 of 35 for 57%; **Turnovers:** G - 7; CF - 5; **Rebounds:** G - 21; CF - 12; **Three-pointers:** G - Riley Bollum (3), Tyler Schumacher (1); CF - 9

LaCrescent

Goodhue closed out the week by hosting LaCrescent on Saturday evening in a rescheduled game from Tuesday. The Wildcats got off to the start they wanted, taking a 30-27 lead to the locker room, but the game changed in the second half with the Lancers taking control, outscoring Goodhue 41-26 for a 68-56 victory.

Riley Augustine scored 19 points to lead Goodhue in scoring with Tyler Schumacher adding 11.

Goodhue 56 - LaCrescent 68
 G - Riley Bollum 9, Jacob Pasch 3, Tyler Schumacher 11, Riley Augustine 19, Alex Thomforde 4, Austin Buck 2, Jacob McNamara 8

Scoring by halves

LaCrescent	27	41	=	68
Goodhue	30	26	=	56

Free throws: G - 4 of 10 for 40%; L - 18 of 25 for 72%; **Field goals:** G - 23 of 48 for 47%; L - 24 of 37 for 64%; **Turnovers:** G - 9; L - 12; **Rebounds:** G - 20; L - 25; **Three-pointers:** G - Riley Bollum (1), Tyler Schumacher (1), Jacob Pasch (1), Riley Augustine (1), Jacob McNamara (2); L - 2

Cannon Falls gets past Kenyon-Wanamingo

By Faye Haugen

KENYON – The Kenyon-Wanamingo boys basketball team may have lost 56-42 to HVL Blue Division leading Cannon Falls on Tuesday, but Coach Mat Schaefer saw good things from his team.

"I really felt our team took a step forward in this one. For a struggling team, at times this season we have played tough and we matched Cannon Falls's intensity. We kept our turnovers to 16 which I felt was good against a team that puts a lot of pressure against you, especially with their senior guards," said Coach Schaefer, "Cannon Falls is a good shooting team and if you leave them open , you will pay. I felt our kids did a good job

of getting out and contesting their shots."

Marcus Irrthum led KW with 14 points. Ben Nystuen chipped in 11.

The Knights will host a girl-boy doubleheader in Kenyon on Friday against Goodhue. The boys game is expected to begin about 7:30 p.m. Triton will come to Kenyon for a game on Tuesday.

Kenyon-Wanamingo 42
Cannon Falls 56
 KW - Eric Hokanson 4, Connor Sviggum 4, Ben Nystuen 10, Marcus Irrthum 14, Abram Medrano 2, Gavin Roosen 8

Scoring by halves

Kenyon-Wanamingo	20	22	=	42
Cannon Falls	28	28	=	56

Free throws: KW - 8 of 3 for 62%; CF - 5 of 6 for 83%; **Three-pointers:** KW - Gavin Roosen (2); CF - 5

LC takes advantage of ZM

By Faye Haugen

ZUMBROTA – With leading scorer and rebounder Ellis Hirman

STANDINGS

HVL Boys Basketball

	Conf	Over
Blue Division	W L	W L
Cannon Falls	7 3	10 7
Lake City	4 5	7 7
Goodhue	3 6	9 6
Zumbrota-Mazeppa	2 8	4 10
Pine Island	2 7	5 9
Triton	1 7	4 11
Kenyon-Wanamingo	0 9	0 13
Gold Division	Conf	Over
Byron	9 1	11 4
Kasson-Mantorville	8 2	9 5
Hayfield	7 2	12 3
LaCrescent	6 2	9 5
Lourdes	6 3	8 7
Stewartville	5 5	9 7

man missing from Friday's game, Lake City took advantage to earn a 69-51 win in HVL Blue Division boys basketball.

Lake City jumped out to a 34-24 lead by the half and they continued to build on their lead, outscoring ZM 35-27 in the second half.

Jacob Ugland netted 19 points to lead Zumbrota-Mazeppa in scoring with Kurt Gadiant chipping in 17.

The Cougars will host HVL Blue Division leading Cannon Falls on

Friday evening and play at Dodge Center on Tuesday.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa 51
Lake City 69
 ZM - Jerrell Guider 6, Jacob Tschann 2, Kurt Gadiant 17, Nathan Debner 2, Jacob Ugland 19, Adam Krage 1, Noah Erickson 4

Scoring by halves

Zumbrota-Mazeppa	24	27	=	51
Lake City	34	35	=	69

Free throws: ZM- 12 of 17 for 70%; LC - 10 of 16 for 62%; **Field goals:** ZM- 18 of 52 for 34%; LC - 28 of 62 for 45%; **Rebounds:** ZM- 27; LC - 41; **Turnovers:** ZM- 18; LC - 15; **Three-pointers:** ZM - Jerrell Guider (1), Kurt Gadiant (2); LC - 3

AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 21

Dodge County boys hockey at Waseca, 7 p.m.

Goodhue boys basketball, Zumbrota-Mazeppa at Goodhue 6 p.m.

Goodhue girls basketball at Zumbrota, 6 p.m.

Kenyon-Wanamingo boys basketball at Rochester Lourdes, 6 p.m.

Kenyon-Wanamingo girls basketball, Lourdes at Kenyon, 6 p.m.

Pine Island boys basketball, Lake City at Pine Island, 6 p.m.

Pine Island girls basketball at Lake City, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa boys basketball at Goodhue, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa girls basketball, Goodhue at Zumbrota, 6 p.m.

Thursday, January 23

Goodhue wrestling, Zumbrota-Mazeppa at Goodhue, 6 p.m.

Pine Island wrestling at LaCrescent, 6 p.m.

Pine Island girls basketball at Chatfield, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa girls basketball, St. Charles at Zumbrota, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa wrestling at Goodhue, 6 p.m.

Friday, January 24

HVL dance meet at Goodhue, 7:15 p.m.

Dodge County boys hockey, LeSueur-Henderson at Kasson, 7:30 p.m.

Goodhue boys basketball at Kenyon, 7:30 p.m.

Goodhue girls basketball at Kenyon, 6 p.m.

Kenyon-Wanamingo boys basketball, Goodhue at Kenyon, 7:30 p.m.

Kenyon-Wanamingo girls basketball, Goodhue at Kenyon, 6 p.m.

Pine Island boys basketball, Triton at Pine Island, 6 p.m.

Pine Island girls basketball at Dodge Center 6 p.m.

Pine Island gymnastics, LaCrescent at Pine Island, 6:30 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa boys basketball, Cannon Falls at Zumbrota, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa girls basketball at Cannon Falls, 6 p.m.

Saturday, January 25

Goodhue wrestling at Robbinsdale Cooper, 9 a.m.

Goodhue dance at Eyota, noon

Zumbrota-Mazeppa dance at Eyota, noon

Monday, January 27

Zumbrota-Mazeppa boys basketball, Chatfield at Zumbrota, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa girls basketball at Chatfield, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28

Goodhue boys basketball at Lake City, 6 p.m.

Goodhue girls basketball, Lake City at Goodhue, 6 p.m.

Kenyon-Wanamingo boys basketball, Triton at Kenyon, 6 p.m.

Kenyon-Wanamingo girls basketball at Dodge Center, 6 p.m.

Pine Island boys basketball at Cannon Falls, 6 p.m.

Pine Island girls basketball, Cannon Falls at Pine Island, 6 p.m.

Zumbrota-Mazeppa wrestling, Lake City at Mazeppa, 6 p.m.



Wrestling – ZM at Goodhue, Thursday, January 23, Tune-In 6:45 p.m.
Basketball Doubleheader, Friday, January 24 –
Goodhue at KW Girls, Tune-In 5:45 p.m., Boys Game Following

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The 2014 Spelling Bee was held in Neuman Auditorium in Zumbrota on January 13. Participating were, from left to right, kneeling: Emma Utley, Landen Chandler, Haley Kalina-Aakre, and Sofia Wagner; standing: Mya Aiton (runner-up), Tyler Soltau, Soren Hellyer (runner-up), Jarret

Haglund, Katie Drenckhahn (runner-up), Kalli Olson, Willy Heitmann, Heidi Davis, Naomi Downes, Tristan Johnson, Ben Roberts, Garrett Hein (2014 winner). Hein will advance to the regional contest February 11 at the Southeast Service Cooperative in Rochester.

Garrett Hein wins 2014 ZM Spelling Bee

By Marilyn Anderson

ZUMBROTA – Zumbrota-Mazeppa sixth-grader Garrett Hein won the 2014 Spelling Bee. Sixteen representatives from grades 5-8 participated in the contest on January 13 at the Neuman Auditorium in Zumbrota. Hein will advance to the regional contest on February 11 at the Southeast Service Cooperative in Rochester. Runners-up were fifth grade students Mya Aiton, Soren Hellyer, and Katie Drenckhahn.

Participants for the contest were chosen by holding spelling bees at each grade level with the top five and alternates identified. The following is the full list of contestants by grade (asterisks denote those participating in the bee January 13):

- Fifth grade: Landen Chandler*, Mya Aiton*, Emma Utley*, Soren Hellyer*, Katie Drenckhahn*; alternates – Jack Smothers, Spencer Everly.
- Sixth grade: Kalli Olson,*Heidi Davis*, Naomi Downes*, Ben Roberts*, Garrett Hein*; alternate – Ishvari Garcia.
- Seventh grade: Tristan Johnson*, Haley Kalina-Aakre*, Sofia Wagner*, Tyler Soltau*, David Befort; alternate – Joe Hehl.
- Eighth grade: Willy Heitmann*, Kaci French-Erickson, Jarret Haglund*, Spencer DeFrang, Sam Nordquist; alternates – Stephanie Everly, Aimee Wiggins.

ZM K-6 Principal Quinn Rasmussen welcomed the audience to the event and congratulated the

contestants. Pronouncer Selene O'Reilly and judges Jean Roth, Brenda Medina, and Carmen Hirman were introduced. Kelsey Bradley, middle school language arts teacher coordinated the spelling bee.

After instructions and a practice round, the spelling rounds began, with each contestant taking their turns stepping to the center of the stage and microphone. The words proved particularly challenging for the contestants this year. When only four students remained, Hein correctly spelled "moustache" while Aiton, Hellyer, and Drenckhahn were unable to correctly spell the words they were given in the round. In order to be declared the winner, Hein needed

to correctly spell an additional word. When Hein correctly spelled "congressional," he was declared the 2014 winner.

All participants received a pocket dictionary. Hein received a desk reference set.

After the regional contest on February 11, the SE Minnesota Final will be held on February 25, also in Rochester. The Scripps National Spelling Bee takes place in Washington, D.C. in May.

After the bee, Bradley was asked about the role of spelling in education today with the current level of computer use (with automated spell checking) and text messaging (acronym usage). Bradley said spelling is still addressed in the middle school classrooms. "We feel that it is important for a well-rounded education, and to be a master of the English language is a vital skill. In addition, understanding how to spell, and spell well, assists with the ability to read well, which is the basis for all disciplines in education. Overall, spelling is important for the success of our students and is still emphasized in school."

Can Do Canines brings Tails to Tell Tour to southeast Minnesota

By Karen Snyder

BYRON – Can Do Canines is bringing its Tails to Tell Tour to southeastern Minnesota. The Twin Cities-based charity trains dogs to help individuals with disabilities, matches each canine to someone who needs an assistance dog, then gives the dog to that person. The Tails to Tell Tour will hold a presentation from 11 a.m. to noon, Saturday, January 25 at Leashes and Leads, 6214 14th St NW, Byron.

Information will be given at the presentation about the dogs and their training and specialties. After completing their basic education, the dogs enter canine college to major in one of five assistance dog disciplines: autism, diabetes, hearing, mobility, and seizures.

Can Do Canines client Nancy Bauman of Rochester and her mobility assist poodle Nigel will be at the presentation. A puppy raiser may also be there, said Can Do Canines volunteer coordinator Laurie Carlson, who will be there, too. Puppy raisers are volunteers who take the dogs home and rear and train them until they're ready for canine college.

At 25 years old this year, Can



This young Can Do Canine will be trained to assist people who have problems related to one of five areas: autism, diabetes, hearing, mobility, and seizures. Volunteers are needed for the program.

Do Canines operates with a small staff and lots of volunteers, and the nonprofit's success depends on those volunteers. Information will be given at Tails to Tell on how you can help.

Puppy raisers wanted

Can Do Canines' waiting list is growing, with autism and diabetes dogs in highest demand. "We are desperate for more puppy raisers," said executive director Al Peters. "We need more in the Rochester area."

The presentation will cover the puppy raising program – its requirements and importance and

the fun and satisfaction it brings. Can Do Canines hopes to recruit some puppy raisers in the area and to start a puppy raiser group here.

Carlson pointed out that bringing up a Can Do pup is a wonderful 4-H project. "4-H groups might be interested in coming to the presentation," she said.

Furlough fosters wanted

Some puppy raisers are inmates. Can Do Canines' prison program includes the Federal Correctional Institution in Waseca and the Minnesota Correctional Facility in Faribault.

Prison puppies get plenty of training – their raisers have an abundance of time to devote – but the vital visits to public places can't happen, at least not without furlough foster volunteers.

Furlough foster folks pick up the prison pups and take them home for a few days. "Three or four days being out of prison and out in public and exposed to public situations is crucial," Carlson said.

Can Do Canines seeks volunteers to provide furloughs.

For more information or to RSVP contact Laurie Carlson: 763-331-3000 ext. 113 or lcarlson@can-do-canines.org.

Wanamingo EDA elects officers for 2014

By Alicia Hunt-Welch

WANAMINGO – At the January 13 Wanamingo Economic Development Authority meeting, Ryan Holmes, Danny Benson, Josh Sandberg, and Brian Johnson took the oath of office to renew their positions on the board. Following the oath, a motion was made by Brian Gudknecht to approve their reappointments to the board. As council representatives, Holmes and Benson's terms will be for one year. Terms for Gudknecht, Jim Kittelson, and Josh Schaefer run through 2015. Brian Johnson and Josh Sandberg's

terms expire at the end of 2017.

In the nomination of positions, a motion carried to re-elect Jim Kittelson as President, Brian Johnson as Vice President, and Danny Benson as Treasurer, and to appoint City Administrator Michael Boulton as Secretary.

EDA meetings, if needed, will be held the same evening as city council meetings, usually the second Monday of the month. A minimum of four EDA meetings are required during a year as part of the bi-laws.

Information for Goodhue County regarding Health Impact Assessment

was provided to the board. The HIA meeting was held the same evening as the EDA meeting, so members were not able to attend. The purpose of the HIA is to provide knowledge regarding land use and policy planning decisions and how policy change can effect the health of a population. Funding for the HIA program was provided by a grant.

Boulton presented a report outlining EDA bond indebtedness. At the end of 2013, the principal amount owned on bonds was down to \$839,500. In total, \$120,250 was paid off during 2013. Of the amount owed, \$524,000 was owed for the Medical Facility building, and \$315,500 was owed on a refunding and two other bonds.

The board approved a resolution allowing Brian Groth first rights to purchase the vacant EDA lot west of Decker Power Equipment and the former Wright Coaches buildings. At the November 2013 EDA meeting, Groth inquired about possibly buying the lot. As of yet, no decision has been made. If another interested buyer comes forward, Groth has until August 1, 2014 to exercise his option to buy.

Leibold takes second at district oratorical contest

PINE ISLAND – For over twenty years, Pine Island American Legion Post 184 has sponsored a local oratorical contest for high school students, who must present an original speech on some aspect of the U. S. Constitution. Pine Island students have done well in this competition over the years, and several have reached the State Oratorical Contest.

This year, PIHS senior Kelly Leibold was unopposed at the local level as she presented her composition entitled "First Amendment Rights" on January 2. The judges evaluated her speech, and recommended her to compete at the district level. Leibold then ad-

vanced to the Third District contest held at Montgomery American Legion on January 11. There she took second place and won \$200. The Pine Island Legion awarded her \$100 for her efforts as well.

Local students in the public schools as well as home-schooled are encouraged to prepare for and become involved in this contest, which is held annually in December or January. More information can be found on the Minnesota Legion website www.mnlegion.org. Local coordinators are Mr. Patrick Smith at the Pine Island High School and Legionaire and former teacher Tom Bollman.



Pine Island senior Kelly Leibold earned second place at the Third District Legion Oratorical Contest on January 11 and is congratulated by District Commander Mark Dvorak.



Lions raise \$530 for Diabetes Foundation

GOODHUE – Special guests at the Goodhue Lions regular meeting on January 11 were Lions Bruce Klein of Lewiston and Jill O'Donnell of Rushford. They are co-chairs of the Minnesota Lions Diabetes Foundation, and O'Donnell spoke about her experience with diabetes in her immediate family. After her presentation, Goodhue Lion Pat Franklin auctioned off two cans of Spam for a donation to the Diabetes Foundation. \$530 was raised and presented to the guests. From left to right are Franklin, Ray Kehren, Klein, O'Donnell, Goodhue Lions President Richard Bigelow, and Kerry Bien.

Polka Dots booked in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, NV – Ray Sands of Kenyon and the Polka Dots will be packing their bags for a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they will perform at the Southwest Polka Party February 11-13 at the Orleans Hotel and Casino. People planning to attend should call 701-

367-9696 to make reservations.

Ray Sands and the Polka Dots has a tradition of more than 50 years of providing their big band Dutchman style of music.


People attending the Southwest Polka Party come from all over the United States and Canada. The

Polka Dots will be joined on stage by Sweet Dreams, the trio of Jessica Lodermeier Flotterud, Kate Lodermeier Schaefer, both formerly of Goodhue, and Heidi Sands Gusenius, a Kenyon-Wanamingo High School graduate and daughter of Ray Sands.



The News-Record was able to identify a few members of the Polka Dots in this photo from 1949. Front row, second from the left is Harry Erickson of Zumbrota and third is Bob Erickson who both owned the Zumbrota Bakery; fourth is Art Fitch of Zumbrota; and sixth is Ray Sands, the only current member of the group. In the back row on the far left is Manton Steberg of Zumbrota.

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Attending high school in the U.S. was one of Jordanov’s dreams

By Marilyn Anderson
 ZUMBROTA – Living in and attending high school in the United States “has definitely been one of my dreams,” said Martin Jordanov of Kocani, Macedonia. With only a few days remaining in the first semester of his junior year at Zumbrota-Mazeppa High School, the soon-to-be 17-year-old is having his dream fulfilled. He will remain through the end of the 2013-14 school year.

Through Ayusa (Academic Year in the U.S.A.), a cultural exchange program, Jordanov joined his host family just before the school year began. He’s been living with Patrick and Sara Adams and their sons Sam, a freshman, and Aaron, a junior. The rural Mazeppa family has hosted two other students in recent years.

Jordanov’s own family consists of his parents and a six-year-old brother. His father works for a company that publishes newspapers and magazines. His mother has a master’s degree in teaching and currently works in a fashion boutique. Jordanov’s extended family is also very important to him. A cousin, nearly the same age as he, “is like a sister to me” while her twelve-year-old brother is like a brother. He is very close with his grandparents, aunt, and uncle as well.

Kocani is in the eastern part of the Republic of Macedonia and has an urban population of approximately 50,000. Jordanov describes Macedonia as a small, old country in the heart of the Balkans nations. Landlocked and bordered by Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece, and Albania, the history of the area dates back to 400-500 B.C.

Prior to his arrival in Minnesota, Jordanov was among ten



Martin Jordanov of Kocani, Macedonia, is attending Zumbrota-Mazeppa High School this year. Patrick and Sara Adams, along with sons Sam and Aaron, are his host family.

Macedonian Ayusa students who traveled together. They arrived in Washington, D.C. and spent three days touring the area. The White House, Smithsonian Museum, and historical monuments were among the places they visited. Jordanov was among Ayusa students who received a Youth Exchange & Study Program (YES) Scholarship funded by the U.S. Department of

State for his academic year program.

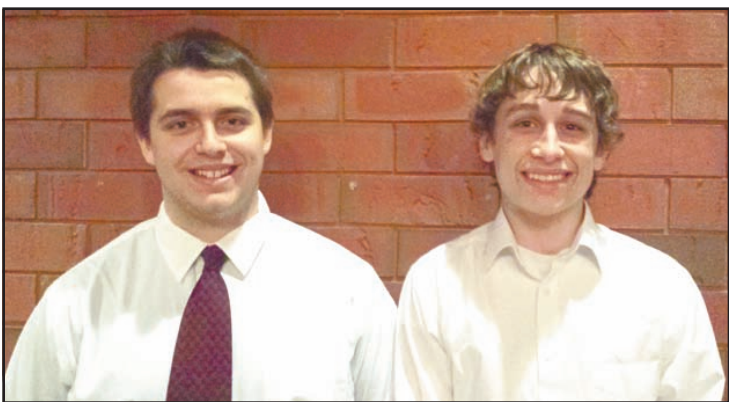
Though Jordanov and his host family had Skyped soon after completing the matching process in May, it wasn’t until Labor Day weekend that he arrived and met them. Since then, they have been to other areas in Minnesota doing a variety of activities including skiing. He frequently rides to and

from school and other activities with his host brother, Aaron. Although the Adams family does live several miles from school, he commented on the amount of driving people do in the United States: “At home, we walk everywhere. Here, people drive, even to school when it is close by.”

One of the differences that Jordanov has enjoyed about attending ZMHS is the ability to select his own school subjects. During the last years of high school in Macedonia classes are structured toward a particular career or subject goal. He noted that there is more flexibility in choices of classes in the United States. He also appreciates that teachers are more friendly and helpful here. Jordanov has been considering careers in computer programming or engineering, but these are not definite plans. He will have one year of high school remaining when he returns to Macedonia, possibly less if he receives credit for classes completed at ZMHS.

Jordanov has taken the opportunity to participate in several sports offered at ZM. In the fall, he was a member of the ZM/Pine Island soccer team. Although soccer (football) is very popular in Macedonia, Jordanov did not play with a team or club, only informally with his friends. This winter, he is playing basketball, a sport he has participated in since early elementary school. This spring, track and field will be a new experience for him.

Jordanov doesn’t know the exact date he will return to his home country with the other Macedonian students. He said, “It has been a magnificent journey so far. It has definitely been a challenge, but I wouldn’t change it.”



Ryan Bennett and Griffin Gartner of Zumbrota-Mazeppa High School attended the Dorian Vocal Festival at Luther College January 12-13.

Two ZM students attend Dorian Vocal Festival

DECORAH, IA – The 64th annual Dorian Vocal Festival at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa was held January 12-13. Two Zumbrota-Mazeppa students attended, Ryan Bennett and Griffin Gartner. They were two out of approximately 1,150 who attended this festival.

Students came from several different states including South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The students rehearsed both Sunday and Monday on their mixed and male choral pieces with director, Allen Hightower. Hightower chose vocal pieces for the mixed choir which included “Domine Fili Unigenite” by Antonio Vivaldi, “In the Night

We Shall Go In” by Imant Raminsh and “He’ll Make a Way” by Byron J. Smith. Along with the three SATB pieces, the men’s chorus sang “Shout for Joy!” arranged by Dan Davison and the women’s chorus sang “Two Strings, But One Voice” by Z. Randall Stroope.

The ZM students were able to attend a concert on Sunday evening in which the Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School and two freshmen Luther College choirs performed. On Monday night, the Festival Grand Concert was held, at which the Luther College Nordic Choir, five selected high school vocalists, the Festival Chamber Choir, and the High School Festival Choir performed.

ZM ISD 2805 REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2805 ZUMBROTA-MAZEPPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 2014 7:00 P.M. ZM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER MAZEPPA, MINNESOTA I. Call Meeting to Order (Action) II. Recite the Pledge of Allegiance III. Adopt the Agenda (Action)	IV. Communications V. Reports VI. Patron Input VII. Old Business VIII. New Business a. Adopt Consent Agenda (Action) b. Personnel (Action) c. Pre-Paid Debit Cards Discussion d. 2013-14 Construction House Sale e. 2014-15 Budget f. Integration Budget g. MSBA Revised Policies IX. Board Comments and Reports X. Pertinent Dates XI. Future Agenda Items XII. Adjourn (Action)
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City will take on additional roles with the Zumbrota Fire Board

Economic development report presented

By Tara Chapa
 ZUMBROTA – The City of Zumbrota approved to take on the secretary and treasurer duties of the Zumbrota Fire Board at the city council meeting on January 16. At the last fire board meeting, Zumbrota volunteered to take on these duties which were normally the responsibilities of the fire chief. The duties will be transferred over February 1.

In a memo from City Administrator Neil Jensen, he said the staff at city hall could handle the additional duties without any undue stress. In the past they had taken care of all the maintenance and utilities which amounts to 25% of the billing. The city can run this with their new system and run two checking accounts.

Economic development

Community Development Director Dan King gave an update on Zumbrota activity in 2013:

• Casey’s North has expanded and been renovated. The project involved a 525 square foot expansion and complete interior renovation. The project allows additional food service options and is valued at \$185,000.

• Zumbrota Ford is finishing up their expansion and renovation. This project involved an addition of 9,800 square feet and the demolition and renovation of 5,400 square feet. The project will allow further auto servicing and showroom space. It is valued at nearly \$1.2 million.

• The Bridges of Zumbrota ex-

pansion has added approximately 32,200 square feet for renovation and improvement of existing facilities.

• Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church added 15,155 square feet at a cost of \$1,200,000.

The Zumbrota Economic Development Authority handed out one loan out of the revolving loan fund (RLF) to the Zumbrota-Mazeppa School District in the amount of \$200,000 for the vocational home building program. The fund had a year-end balance of \$102,135.12 with \$234,175.28 owed from outstanding loans. The following are outstanding loan balances: Zumbrota-Mazeppa owes \$200,000, Eric Westlake/Laundromat owes \$4483.29, Marie Marvin/Crossings at Carnegie owes \$5397.00, and Terry Driscoll from Custom Iron owes \$24,290.50.

The EDA continues to partner with the Southeastern Minnesota Multi-County Housing Redevelopment Authority (SEMMCHRA) to administer a comprehensive Small Cities Development Grant (SCDG) grant from the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED). The grant is used for residential and commercial rehabilitation. Zumbrota resident homeowners received a total of \$126,747; business owners received a total of \$162,297.

The EDA continues to market the former Grover Auto site for a quality redevelopment, they assist Zumbrota business owners with

“Rock the Block” event with a \$1,000 contribution. The EDA assists with the Covered Bridge Festival, Community Trust, Pioneer Trail Association, Covered Bridge Task Force, Rotary International, and with Zumbrota Bank regarding the former Kalass property the bank purchased. An architect has been hired to draft a site plan for the future development of a trailhead and welcome center. The city was awarded a \$9,000 Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) landscaping partnership grant which is providing for improvements along Highway 58/Main Street.

Goodhue Pioneer Trail

The city approved a resolution in support of the desired upcoming Goodhue Pioneer Trail project. Roxanne Bartsch, Goodhue County Pioneer Trail representative, has been working on this for the past five years.

The signed resolution from City of Zumbrota to the state says that trails in Minnesota are part of the solution to the long-term health costs associated with the growing problem of obesity by providing opportunities for increased physical activity within local communities and trails will offer a transportation alternative and a safe route for people to walk or bike to work or school complementing other investments in roads, bridges and commuter routes. Lastly, the resolution states that the 2014 legislature will have the opportunity to invest in Minnesota’s tourism economy while providing solutions to long-term health costs through biannual bonding.

County Road 10 improvement

County Road 10 from Grover Auto to Roscoe will receive an overlay next summer. Goodhue County received state aid for the project and the project is located within Zumbrota City limits. The city approved the resolution and there will be no additional costs to Zumbrota.

Zumbrotans to perform with Choral Arts Ensemble

ROCHESTER – The Choral Arts Ensemble will present “Midwinter Serenade” on Saturday, February 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Lourdes Chapel at Assisi Heights in Rochester. A pre-concert talk will be at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 507-252-8427.

Among the members of the choir are Aaron and Stephanie Schu-

macher and Andy Buchholz, all of Zumbrota.

The Choral Arts Ensemble’s 2013-14 season, “Partners in Performance,” features a special collaboration at each concert. “Midwinter Serenade” is a collaboration with a professional vocal ensemble from the Twin Cities called The Singers: Minnesota Choral Artists.



ZM fourth grade collects winter wear

ZUMBROTA – The fourth-graders at Zumbrota-Mazeppa School collected many items of warm winter wear to donate to the Zumbrota Area Food Shelf as part of their community service project in December. Mrs. Langley talked to the fourth-graders about the food shelf and how it operates. From left to right are Hailey Schliep, Brenna Thomas, Rianne Buck, Mrs. Pam Langley (school counselor and board member for the food shelf), Sydney Higley, Hunter Hoefs, Gabe Tupper, and Tyson Liffbrig.

Zumbrota film to be shot in March/April

Committee seeks additional funds

ZUMBROTA – With just over \$65,330 already collected for the film project, “His Neighbor Phil” is definitely a “go” for Zumbrota. A steering committee consisting of Pam Langley, Bob Hawley, Angie Gustafson, Paul and Judy Rockne, Judy Lang, Jan Fischer, Sue and Jim Wedge, and Ronda Sand met Tuesday, January 14, to discuss planning details for the film which will be shot in Zumbrota in March/April 2014.

Although more than 75% of the local financing commitment is in the bank, an additional \$19,671 is needed. Thus far 29 community

members have contributed financially. Before actual production can begin, and to protect all parties involved, the Bank of Zumbrota needs to certify that \$85,001 is on deposit for the project. Funds will be accepted at any time, but if you would like to contribute please contact someone on the committee by January 29. After that date the committee will meet again to discuss the next steps. Checks should be made payable to “His Neighbor Phil LLC” and mailed to HNP, PO Box 45, Zumbrota, MN 55992.

As Scott Thompson puts the finishing touches on his script, he is asking for local input on things unique to Zumbrota for the film, such as landmarks, stories, local history, and remarkable people. Please send your ideas by January 31 to statetheatre@zaac.org or to HNP, PO Box 45, Zumbrota, MN 55992. These will be compiled and forwarded to Thompson.

Another public meeting will be held with Thompson in late February to discuss further details. Casting choices should be fairly solid by then and the committee looks forward to the announce-

ment of nationally known actors for the cast.

In the meantime, the committee is also gathering information on other resources they have to offer, such as locations and volunteers. If you have an older home that could be used as a filming location, please contact Pam Langley or Ronda Sand. Volunteers will also be needed to provide housing, meals, transportation, and to work as personal assistants to the national cast members.

“His Neighbor Phil” is a touching yet humorous story of a family dealing with Alzheimer’s disease. The State Theatre will play a key role and music is a central component.

More information about Thompson’s company My Town Pictures can be found at www.mytownpictures.com. The Facebook page for “His Neighbor Phil” has links to Scott’s website and trailers for three of his feature films: “A Place For Heroes,” “After Life” and “One Song.”

For more information about the project, contact Ronda Sand (732-7830) or Pam Langley (732-7682).

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December 1
12:12 a.m. – A driver was cited for driving 97 mph in a 65 mph zone and no proof of insurance.
3:27 p.m. – A deputy asked for assistance with traffic.
3:32 p.m. – The Covered Bridge Restaurant reported that a male was unconscious in the bathroom. A needle was next to him. The male was arrested for felony possession of a controlled substance (heroin).
December 2
1:49 a.m. – An Olmsted County Deputy asked an officer to drive by a house and look for a vehicle.
11:43 a.m. – A male called 911 and asked for an officer to call him back about getting money for his mother.
6:02 p.m. – A female reported hearing 10 shots in the past five minutes. An officer spoke with the person.
8:44 p.m. – An officer assisted the State Patrol with investigating a found vehicle. The vehicle was stolen out of Red Wing and a male was arrested for possession of stolen property.
December 3
2:19 p.m. – A female was having chest pains. An ambulance was dispatched.
4:38 p.m. – A male reported that an unknown person tampered with a lock and damaged it.

8:12 p.m. – A female reported that her daughter told her that she never wanted to see her again and left the house with her boyfriend. An officer located them on the corner of 10th and south Main. She said her mother told her to leave. The daughter returned home and they worked out an agreement for the daughter to stay with a friend.
9:23 p.m. – An officer assisted with a lift.
December 4
8:20 a.m. – An officer assisted a male whose vehicle had run out of gas.
1:39 p.m. – A driver was given a verbal warning for driving the wrong direction on the Highway 52 and Highway 58 ramp.
5:58 p.m. – A person requested a check on a car that was parked and had been there for quite sometime. The driver had pulled over to make a cell phone call.
December 5
1:50 p.m. – A female reported that a vehicle had been parked at the ballfields and had been there numerous times. The person was homeless and Three Rivers would help him out.
December 6
8:01-8:23 p.m. – Two drivers were warned for speeding.
8:40 p.m. – A driver was warned for not stopping for a stop sign and speed-

ing.
9:03-9:25 p.m. – Three drivers were warned for having a headlight out.
11:43 p.m. – a driver was cited for speeding.
December 7
12:15 a.m. – A driver was cited for speeding.
1:19 a.m. – A driver was stopped for driving without headlights on. The driver was arrested for DWI.
7:43 a.m. – A vehicle was pulled over with four-way lights on. An officer checked on the driver. Everything was fine.
8:32 a.m.-12:32 p.m. – Four drivers were warned for speeding.
1:49 p.m. – A driver was cited for driving 85 mph in a 65 mph zone.
3:16-4:42 p.m. – Two drivers were warned for speeding.
7:52 p.m. – An officer answered questions regarding a child custody.
8:20 p.m. – A female reported that her mother had fallen in the bathroom, and was dehydrated and weak. She was not complaining of any specific pain, however, she had rheumatoid arthritis and was generally in pain.
9:43-10:05 p.m. – Two drivers were warned for speeding.
10:32 p.m. – A driver was warned for having a left taillight out.
11:13-11:45 p.m. – Two drivers were warned for speeding.
December 8
12:55 a.m. – A female reported that a vehicle hit a median. The driver pulled over to the shoulder and was walking around it.
9:33 a.m. – An officer unlocked a vehicle.
10:59 a.m. – A vehicle went off a roadway and hit a fire hydrant.
10:39 a.m. – A female was concerned about the welfare of her grandchildren who live with their mother. The mother was arrested on November 28 and the kids were treated at a hospital. The mother was refusing to tell her where the children were.
11:44 p.m. – An officer assisted with an escort to a cemetery.
11:49 p.m. – A driver was warned for driving in construction on 5th Street and was given a warning for no seat belt.
December 9
9:12 a.m. – An officer unlocked a vehicle with a small child inside.
12:55 p.m. – An officer assisted with an adult male employee that was having a seizure. He was breathing but not conscious.
3:02 p.m. – An officer helped the Rochester State Patrol with a traffic stop.
December 10
11:33 a.m. – The City of Zumbrota reported that someone took out a stop sign during the night.
1:52 p.m. – The Zumbrota Library reported that parties had not returned

No truth to rumor of Groth Implement being sold

By Peter Grimsrud
MAZEPPA — The Mazeppa City Council discussed a rumor that Groth Implement was being sold at the January 8 meeting. President of Groth Implement Brian Groth stated, “This is not true in any way.”
Groth was surprised by the discussion of the rumor by the council and the printing of it in the newspaper. He is concerned that this false rumor will “impact their (customers) buying decisions. When people are buying machines worth 10’s and 100’s of thousands

of dollars, the strength of the dealership is important in the decision process.”
Groth added that he just returned from Georgia, where he received the top ag dealer award in North America. And at the meeting, he discussed expanding Groth Implement with JCB’s Vice President.
Publisher’s note: It is our policy to report what board members and councilors discuss during official meetings, however, we don’t want to be a party to spreading rumors. I hope this puts an end to the rumors that have been circulating.

rented materials.
3:26 p.m. – A vehicle ran into a pole.
December 11
4:28 a.m. – Wabasha County asked for an officer the check the Zumbrota area and local bars for a male from Mazeppa.
9:40 a.m. – An officer responded to a medical alarm. The person was hanging a picture and fell.
11:19 a.m. – A semi trailer backed over a stop sign.

2:35 p.m. – A person called saying a party had used a credit card to order a \$30 item.
5:29 p.m. – An officer assisted with an accident on a ramp.
7:52 p.m. – An officer unlocked a vehicle.
10:06 p.m. – An officer pulled a deer out of a roadway.
10:43 p.m. – A driver was given a verbal warning for not having taillights.

From Our Files

ZUMBROTA

10 Years Ago January 21, 2004

The three Zumbrota-Mazeppa Middle School Peace Poster winners who were guests at a Zumbrota and Mazeppa Lions Club dinner are Casey Hein (third place) Melanie Josselyn (second place) and Marcy Swenson (first place). *** Members of the Zumbrota-Mazeppa FFA Chapter selected as two-star winners of the National FFA Chapter Award program are Brent Lexvold, Greg Siems, Hunter Bacon, Nikki Heydmann, Mary Tesmer, Amanda Anderson and Jon Yusten, their advisor.
**20 Years Ago
January 19, 1994**
Darin Baumberger of Zumbrota graduated from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. ***



ZUMBROTA, 1964 – Something different for a bakery’s oven was the 42-pound pig which Arden Sikkink (right) placed in the oven at his Deluxe Bakery. Melvin Raasch, left, of Wally’s Market, did the butchering and dressing. After six hours of roasting, the porker was delivered to the Herb Hinrichs residence where it was served to a large social gathering of 27 people.

WANAMINGO

20 Years Ago January 19, 1994

Dr. Jaqueline Walter, a resident of the Wanamingo community for the past few years, moved with her son Joseph in late December to a new home and job in New Mexico. She is the daughter of Dr. Bill and Phyllis Walter. *** Ruth Stiehl spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii. She visited her son Phil in Hilo and other friends elsewhere. *** Chad Peterson, freshman at Mankato State University, was named to the high honors list for the fall quarter.
**40 Years Ago
January 17, 1974**
Lloyd Johnson will speak at the Family Night at Trinity Church

next Thursday. He will show slides and speak about experiences he and his family had while serving with the Peace Corps in the Phillipines for two years. *** BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. John Hegseth, a daughter, Heidi Lynn, on January 8.
**50 Years Ago
January 16, 1964**
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Senf of Fairmont were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bergum. *** Mr. and Mrs. Willard Struz and family of Red Wing were supper guests Monday evening of last week at the Jewel Ness home. *** Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benrud of Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luebke

in the Orlando area. Highlight of the trip was visiting the Epcot Center. *** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinz of Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, and Tina Smith were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunde. *** Mrs. Marion Trelstad and Mrs. Forrest Sharpen returned home January 18 after spending time visiting relatives and friends in Nevada and Arizona. *** Supt. Jim Neuman and Sue Rockne, a member of the Zumbrota School Board, attended the Minnesota School Board Association annual convention at the Minneapolis Auditorium.
**40 Years Ago
January 24, 1974**
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Utech were visitors at the Lawrence Tollefsrud home on Tuesday evening. *** Gene Peterman celebrated his ninth birthday with six of his school friends, Andy Aunan, Brian DeWitt, Tommy Weeks, Rocky Wiltermuth, Brad Redfield and Jason Fredrickson at Shakey’s Pizza in Rochester. *** Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobson and Gerry returned Sunday after spending eight days in Honolulu, Hawaii. *** Jeff Nelson of San Jose, California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nelson. *** Mrs. Emmett Myers of Red Wing visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredehoft on Friday afternoon.

**50 Years Ago
January 23, 1964**
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Cindy and Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson were supper guests at the Myron Lipps home. *** Iver Shay and his sister Ragnild were among the friends and relatives at

were Sunday supper guests at the Jewel Ness home.
**70 Years Ago
January 20, 1944**
A telegram from the Navy Department received by C.D. Olson reports that Clarence Morken is missing, following action in the performance of his duty. No other details followed. *** Mr. and Mrs. Algot Strom and daughter Sandra of Red Wing were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romness. *** Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holthe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holthe and son Roland of Minneapolis visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holthe.



WANAMINGO, 1974 – Steve Wolf scores on a fast break layup in the Bulldogs’ 58-43 win over Dover-Eyota on Friday night. Teammates Phil Stiehl (55) and Ron Haugen (53) race down the floor with him. Wanamingo has a 4-1 record in the conference and an 8-1 record overall.

PINE ISLAND

10 Years Ago January 21, 2004

Patrick Gorman was named Pine Island Student of the Month for January.

20 Years Ago January 19, 1994

Pine Island Elementary and High School students who won honors in the National Geography Bee were Andrew Campbell, Rhys Wiggs, Erick Mell, Jamie Ganz, Rebecca Nixon, and Kyle Sprague.

30 Years Ago January 18, 1984

Donna Zimmerman, daughter of Larry Zimmerman, has been accepted for admission into Mankato State University. ***

the wedding of Miss Sandra Ulstad and Bruce Lisko. *** Mr. and Mrs. Duane Finstuen, Faye, DeeDee and Kimberly visited in Winona with Margarete Jerowski. *** Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jonas and son of Goodhue were afternoon visitors at the Forrest Scharpen home. *** Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Tilly are enjoying a winter vacation in Tucson, Arizona. *** Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlson were among relatives who celebrated Clarence Carlson’s birthday at his home in Wanamingo. *** Mrs. Francis Goplen entertained a group of relatives at a dinner honoring her husband on his birthday.

Tom and Bev Jeanson returned January 8 from a trip to San Francisco where they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. *** Mrs. Steve Wegman and Nicholas and Mrs. Jeff LaGosh and Shannon spent the weekend at the Robert Wegman home.

40 Years Ago January 17, 1974

The first baby of the new year in Pine Island was Chad Henry Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder. *** Charlotte Hanson was elected to the post of assistant cashier at the Security State Bank at the stockholders’ meeting on Tuesday.

50 Years Ago January 16, 1964

Dale Schiesser, injured in a two-car crash on Christmas Eve, returned to his parents’ home Monday morning. He is expected to be house-bound for nine weeks as he recovers from a broken leg. *** Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicker of Berne and Mrs. Evea Raddatz were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Karl Stussy. *** Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hayward attended the funeral of Donald Raihala in Duluth on Friday.

60 Years Ago January 21, 1954

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hayward, a son, on January 13; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sigrist, a son, last week. *** Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Baumgartner visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rossi and family in Rochester on Sunday afternoon. *** Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paddock of Rochester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Dahl. *** Sharon Streiff of Berne spent Monday afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Baltz Streiff.



PINE ISLAND, 1984 – The Sharing Shelves, Pine Island’s local food shelf has only been operating for a month, but has already been able to help about a dozen families, according to Hazel Samuelson, president of the group. Ione Ronning, above, works at the store.

GOODHUE

10 Years Ago January 21, 2004

Brandon Schaefer, a participant in the Minnesota Agriculture and Rural Leadership Program, was at the seminar for the program held in the Mankato area January 14-16.

20 Years Ago January 19, 1994

Ben Augustine, Kristin Meincke, Meredith Voth, and Kim Roschen were chosen to participate in the 44th annual Dorian Vocal Festival at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, January 9-10.

40 Years Ago January 17, 1974

Mrs. Bessie Benda entertained her bridge club Tuesday night. *** Mr. and Mrs. Orran Bremer were Tuesday dinner guests at the George Sundby residence. *** Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Hinsch visited at the Frederick Benitt home Sunday evening. *** Mrs. Mary Reding of Mazeppa spent several days last week at the John Haas residence.

50 Years Ago January 16, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Austad visited at the Maynard Voth home in Red Wing on Sunday evening. *** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson of Portland and Miss Lena Hennings called on Mrs. Wm. Hennings at the Zumbrota Hospital on Sunday afternoon. *** Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusch entertained the bridal party at their home after the church rehearsal on Friday evening.

60 Years Ago January 21, 1954



GOODHUE , 1974 – The Goodhue instrumental music department’s mid-winter concert should find toes tapping in time to the elementary school trombone section’s rendition of “Slide, Kelly, Slide” on January 24. From left to right are David Munson, Gary Robbins, Dennis Hinsch, and Vaughn Miller.

Community Calendar

COUNTY

Senior Dining

Reservations are required by calling 24 hours ahead at each of the nutrition sites.

In the Pine Island area, meals are served at the Pine Island Senior Center; Zumbrota area, Zumbrota Towers.

January 23-29

Thursday: Meat lasagna, parslid carrots, coleslaw, French bread, fresh fruit

Friday: Hamburger on bun (alt: brat on bun), potato salad, calico beans, peach crisp

Monday: Hawaiian chicken, rice, peas, kidney bean salad, frozen vanilla yogurt

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, beet pickles, pears in caramel sauce

Wednesday: Baked ham (alt: sliced turkey roast), boiled potato, carrots, seven-layer salad, dinner roll, lemon bar

If you have questions, call 356-2228 or the SEMCAC kitchen at 732-4072.

SWCD Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Goodhue County Soil and Water Conservation District, Board of Supervisors, will be on Tuesday, January 28, at 9:30 a.m. at the Soil Conservation Office in Goodhue.

Sea Wing Disaster Presentation

The Goodhue County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, January 26, at 2 p.m. at the Goodhue County History Center, 1166 Oak Street, Red Wing. Following a short business meeting will be a presentation on the 1890 Sea Wing Disaster, one of the worst maritime disasters on the upper Mississippi River. Presenter will be author and historian Fred Johnson. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Historical Society at 651-388-6024.

55+ Driver Improvement

The Minnesota Highway Safety Center will be offering 55+ Driver Improvement Courses on the following days.

February 6, four-hour refresher course, 12:30-4:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 1884 22nd St NW, Rochester.

February 8, four-hour refresher course, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Northrup Building – Rochester Comm. Ed., 201 8th St NW, Rochester.

February 12 and 13, eight-hour first time course, 5:30-9:30 p.m.,

Northrup Building – Rochester Comm. Ed., 201 8th St NW, Rochester.

For more information or to register, visit www.mnsafetycenter.org or call 1-888-234-1294

Seasons Hospice

All groups are held at the Center for Grief Education and Support, Seasons Hospice, 1696 Greenview Dr. SW. Registration is required two days prior to the date of the event. For details: 507-285-1930 or shbp@seasonshospice.org.

Chester Woods

Questions, call Celeste Lewis at 507-287-2624.

Oxbow Park

Snowshoeing, Saturday, January 25, 1 p.m. Experience the park as a winter wonderland. Learn the importance of snowshoes and how some animals have their own version of snowshoes. Bring your own or rent snowshoes for \$3. Recommended for ages 10 and up. Snow permitting.

Questions, call Clarissa Josselyn at 507-775-2451.

GOODHUE

Community Library

The Goodhue School Library, in conjunction with SELCO and Goodhue County, is open to the community on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-7 p.m. when school is in session. The library is equipped with interlibrary loan service, which means if the library does not have a book you want, that book can be there in two days.

Pancake Breakfast

The Goodhue National Honor Society will host a pancake breakfast on Sunday, January 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Goodhue Lions Building. Proceeds go toward scholarships to graduating seniors.

Strategic Planning

The Goodhue School District will holds its second strategic planning session on Monday, January 27, 5:30-7 p.m. in room 200 at the school. This is the final session. The public is invited to participate in setting goals for the district. The new strategic plan is expected to be finalized prior to the February 18 school board meeting. At the board meeting, the board members will consider approval of the strategic plan. The first strategic planning meeting was held November 25.

Historical Society

The Goodhue Area Historical Society is closed for the season until June 1 when regular hours resume. If you want to arrange a visit in the meantime call Ardis Henrichs, 651-923-4629; Marie Strusz, 651-923-4302; Ray McNamara, 651-923-5117; or Roy Buck, 651-923-4388. Visit goodhueareahistory.org for information about the historical society.

ORONOCO

Area History Center

The Oronoco Area History Center is open to visitors in the City Building every second Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon. Contact us at OAHC, 54 Blakely Ct. NW or call 507-367-4320. You may also visit our web page at oronocoarea.history.org.

PINE ISLAND

Tops #1280

PI Tops #1280 meets every Monday night at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:15 and meeting time is 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Questions call 356-8596 or 356-8990.

Caregiver Support Group

The group meets Monday, January 27, at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Respite is available upon request. Call the Pine Island Area Home Services at 356-2999 for more information.

Blood Pressure Clinic

The clinic will be held Tuesday, January 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pine Island City Centre.

Cancer Support Group

The group meets Thursday, January 23, at 9 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Toastmasters Meeting

The Pine Island Toastmasters meet at 6:30 a.m. Fridays at St. Paul Lutheran Church. They do not meet on holiday weekends: Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day or Thanksgiving.

PI Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens meet Wednesday, January 15, at noon at the handicapped accessible Senior Center for social activities following the noon meal. All community seniors 55 and over are welcome.

History Center

The Pine Island Area History Center is located at 314 North Main Street. It is open by appointment only, due to maintenance projects that have been scheduled. Regular hours will begin on Sunday, March 2. To contact the History Center go to www.pineislandhistory.org or by leaving a message at 507-356-2802. If you wish to speak with someone, call the director at 507-398-5326.

WANAMINGO

KW Board Meeting

The KW School Board will meet on Monday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school media center in Wanamingo. Items on the agenda include the 2012-13 school district financial audit, program reductions, building security, police school liaison officer, teacher lane change request, field trips, the acceptance of donations, school board day at school, com-

mittee reports, and administrative reports. Anyone wishing to speak to the board may do so at the beginning of the meeting.

ZUMBROTA

Moms in Prayer

Moms in Prayer meet on Mondays, 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Church, 1549 East Avenue, Zumbrota.

Legion Post 183

American Legion Post 183 meets Thursday, January 23, at 6 p.m. at Stary-Yerka VFW Post 5727.

ZM School Board

The school board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 27, in the elementary school media center in Mazeppa.

VFW Meeting

The VFW meets Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Stary-Yerka VFW Post 5727.

Financial Workshop

The Minnesota Department of Commerce will be offering a financial planning workshop on Thursday, January 23, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Zumbrota Public Library. The workshop is designed to answer your financial planning questions and help you reach your short-and-long-term goals. Topics will include budgeting, setting financial goals, and insurance (health, auto, home, long-term care). The workshop is free and open to everyone.

Zumbrota Towers Events

January 23-29

Thursday: 10:15 a.m. Exercises
Monday: 1:30 p.m. Cribbage and Games.

Tuesday: 10:15 a.m. Exercises
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Euchre

Library

The Zumbrota Public Library is at 100 West Ave., Zumbrota, 507-732-5211. Hours are Mon., 12-8; Tues. 10-6; Wed., Thurs., 12-8; Fri., 10-5; and Sat., 9-3. During closed hours you can learn more about the library at <http://www.zumbrota.info>.

History Center

The Zumbrota History Center has a new photo stand displaying over 50 photographs of early Zumbrota scenes. They have been enlarged to 8 x 10 for easier viewing. New photos are being added all the time. Also on display are military memorabilia, including Civil War items, different models of telephones, Zumbrota telephone books dating back to the 1900s, and items of Zumbrota advertising. Museum hours are Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Other hours by appointment (732-7049).

Tops Meeting

Zumbrota Tops #563 meets every Monday night at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Weigh-in time is changed to 5:30 p.m. and meeting time to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Questions call 732-7459 or 732-4766.

Community Band Practice

The Zumbrota Community Band practices on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Zumbrota-Mazeppa High School music room. Volunteer musicians are welcome.

State Theatre

"Love Potion #10," a rock and roll musical from the 50s and 60s by the Whiteside walls, Saturday, January 25, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at 507-732-7616.

The State Theatre is at 96 East 4th Street in Zumbrota. For information visit zaac.org or call 507-272-1129.

Crossings

Randy Oas and Youngrhee Jeon exhibit, through Feb. 14.

Brush & Bourdeaux with Odell Portz, Fri., Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Stained Glass, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 25-26, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. each day.

Pottery Wheel Boot Camp, Sun., Jan. 26, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Yoga, Tues., Jan. 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Poet-Artist Collaboration entry deadline, Wed., Jan. 29, 5 p.m.

Spanish from the Native Tongue, Wed., Jan. 29, 7-8:30 p.m.

For more information go to www.crossingsatcarnegie.com or call 507-732-7616. Crossings is at 320 E Ave.

Jeanette Navratil 1935-2014



PINE ISLAND—Jeanette "Jan" Lorraine Navratil, age 78, of Pine Island, passed from this life on Friday, January 17, 2014.

She was born on July 1, 1935, on a farm south of Albert Lea, to Jens and Luvina (nee Walswik) Thorson. Jan was the youngest of three children. She attended rural school until the family moved to a larger farm near Hayward, east of Albert Lea, and she graduated from Albert Lea High School in 1953. Jan attended Mankato State College to become a school teacher and received her bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Between her sophomore and junior years she accepted a job offer in Alexandria to work at a resort on Lake Geneva at Brown's Geneva Beach. She did not like the work but she met a young man, Richard "Dick" Navratil, who also worked there and they became good friends. The friendship turned into love and they were married July 5, 1958 in Hayward.

After graduated from college Jan began her teaching career in Blooming Prairie where they rented a small apartment. Dick worked at IBM in Rochester and commuted daily. During this time they looked for a place closer to Rochester and started planning to build a house. They found a lot in Pine Island

Caryl Moyer 1941-2014



PINE ISLAND—Caryl R. Moyer, age 72, became an angel on January 15, 2014 after his death at the Pine Haven Care Center from complications from a stroke suffered in January of 2012.

Caryl Richard Moyer was born on November 22, 1941, in Pine Island, to Jesse and Helen (nee Elias) Moyer. He grew up in the area and attended Pine Island High School. Caryl then became a cer-

LaVonne Schultz 1937-2014



MAZEPPA — LaVonne J. Schultz, age 76, of Mazeppa, died Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at Saint Marys Hospital in Rochester.

LaVonne Jean Lorenz was born on June 1, 1937 in Millville to Norman and Florence (Kent) Lorenz. She graduated from Millville High School. On August 20, 1960 she married Martin C. Schultz at St. John's Lutheran Church – Bear Valley in rural Mazeppa. She worked at Pace Dairy, Plainview Canning, Treasure Island and also dedicated several years to taking care of her

that they could afford and started building in November of 1959, finishing the house the following spring. Jeanette then taught at Pine Island School full-time for two years and continued as a substitute teacher for another eight years. Dick had started a small tool and die shop during their time in Pine Island so Jan helped in the shop too. She could run the machine and deliver parts when done, so she was very versatile. While all this was going on she raised three children in her spare time!

Jan enjoyed all sorts of crafts, especially when she could help. She was very good at figuring things out and motivating Dick when needed. She helped the grandchildren with their school projects involving crafts and was a patient teacher. She was a very gentle person who rarely got riled up over anything. Jan will be missed by all who knew her. Her memory will go on forever, or at least as long as Dick lives. She will be having a good conversation with her good friends Sue and Charlotte as well as with her parents and sister. We look forward to seeing her again.

Jan is survived by her loving husband of 55 years, Dick of Pine Island; son, Jon (Karen) Navratil of Annandale; daughters, Julie (fiancé Britt Bjugan) Jobes of Zumbrota, and Mary (Patrick) Pike of Pine Island; sixteen grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sister, Jennie Egaas of Seattle, Washington; brother, Ted (Janet) Thorson of Rochester; and many nieces and nephews.

Jan was preceded in death by her sister, Eleanor Werness.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 22, 2014 at Saint Paul Lutheran Church in Pine Island with Reverends John Torris Lohre and Kip Groettum co-officiating. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorials are preferred to Saint Paul Lutheran Church.

tified mechanic. On October 16, 1959 he married Sandra Rose Schiesser at Zwingli United Church of Christ in Berne. They were wed until the time of her passing on June 19, 1995. Caryl worked at Postier & Eggers Buick in Rochester and later for Alberts Bros. in Pine Island. In his younger years, Caryl enjoyed working on and racing cars. He also enjoyed gardening and loved spending time with his close friends.

Caryl is survived by his children, Dawn (Troy) Kennedy, Dennis (Jeannie) Moyer and Darcy (Greg) Gopen, all of Pine Island, and Darla Knutson of West Concord; brother, Daryl "Hoss" (Judy) Moyer of Rochester; eleven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; sisters, Joan Peper of New Port Richey, Florida, Dianna (Richard) Miller of Pine Island, and Dale Schiesser of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Caryl was preceded in death by his wife, Sandra, and parents.

In keeping with Caryl's wishes a private family graveside will be held at a later date.

parents. LaVonne enjoyed cooking, canning, gardening, flowers, fishing. She also enjoyed having company over, especially her family.

LaVonne is survived by her husband, Martin, of Mazeppa; son, Dennis (Mary) Riege of Aurora, Colorado; daughters, Wanda and Sue Schultz, both of Mazeppa, and Charlene (Jerry) Sexton of Stewartville; son, Paul (Ginny) Schultz of Rochester; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

LaVonne was preceded in death by her parents, Norman and Florence; and sons, Gene and Marc Schultz.

A memorial service was held Saturday, January 18, at Mahn Family Funeral Home – Larson Chapel in Zumbrota with Pastor Eric Westlake officiating. Burial was in the Zumbrota Cemetery.

SCHULTZ

Eric Schultz of Zumbrota died on Friday, January 10, 2014 in Palm Springs, California. A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 25 at 11 a.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Zumbrota for family and invited friends. Visitation will be at 1 p.m. A full obituary will be in next week's issue.

HAUSKEN

Terje Hausken, 66, of Pine Island, died on Saturday, January 18, at Mayo Clinic Hospital, Rochester. A memorial service will be at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 23, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Pine Island. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Mahn Family Funeral Home in Pine Island. A full obituary will be in next week's News-Record.



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ROLLING MEADOWS MENNONITE CHURCH, Belvidere Town Hall, 2 miles north of Bellechester on County 2, Pastor Aaron Witmer, 651-923-4240. Sundays: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 7 p.m. Hymn Sing every fourth Sunday.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC, Bellechester, Father Paul Kubista. Sunday mornings: 9 a.m. Mass. Tuesday mornings: 8 a.m. Mass.

GOODHUE

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC, Goodhue, Father Paul Kubista. Saturdays: 5:30 p.m. Mass. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:45 a.m. Mass.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Goodhue, 651-923-4695, Pastor Regina Hasanally. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 9 a.m. Quilting; 6:30 p.m. Confirmation. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 8:30 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Worship with communion by intinction. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 6:30 p.m. Confirmation.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN, WELS, 702 Third Ave., Goodhue, Randall L. Kuznicki, Pastor. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 8:30 a.m. Quilting with Bible study; 4 p.m. Confirmation class. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship with communion followed by annual voters' meeting and lunch. **Tues., Jan. 28:** 1-4 p.m. Pastor's office hours.

PINE ISLAND

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH, Pine Island, Tim Graham, Pastor, 507-356-4306, www.cornerstonepi.org. ASL Interpretation available. Cornerstone Kids meet every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

GOOD NEWS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH, 208 North Main, Pine Island, Chris Paulson, Pastor, (507) 356-4834. Sundays: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for children and adults; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 7 p.m. Youth Group for grades 7-12. Wednesdays: 6 p.m. AWANA for grades K-6; 7:30 p.m. Bible study for all ages.

PINE ISLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 520 So. Main St., Pine Island, 356-8622, email: dashpole@bevcomm.net, Rev. Dan Ashpole, Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class and Children's Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC, 451 5th Street SW, Pine Island, 356-4280, Father Randal Kasel, Pastor; **Saturday Mass** 5 p.m.; **Sunday Mass** 10:30 a.m.; **Confessions** 4:15 p.m. Saturday; **Daily Mass** Wednesday 8:30 a.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.; **Confessions** 8 a.m. **Office Hours** Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, ELCA, 214 3rd St. S.W., Box 708, Pine Island, John Torris Lohre, Senior Pastor; Kip A. Groettum, Associate Pastor. Email: saintpaulpi@yahoo.com; Web site: www.saintpaulpi.org. **Wed., Jan. 22:**

3:30 p.m. 7th and 8th grade confirmation; 6 p.m. Adult ed; 8th grade confirmation; 6 p.m. Supper; 7 p.m. Annual meeting; 8 p.m. Chancel choir. **Sat., Jan. 25:** 5:30 p.m. Worship. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 8:15 a.m. Worship; 9:30 a.m. Adult forum; Fellowship; Sunday School; 7th grade confirmation; Handbells; 10:30 a.m. Worship; Sunday School. **Tues., Jan. 28:** 8:30 a.m. Quilting; Staff meeting; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 2 p.m. Bible study leaders; 3:15 p.m. Children's choir. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 3:30 p.m. 7th and 8th grade confirmation; 6 p.m. Adult ed; 7 p.m. Chancel choir; 8 p.m. Praise team.

UNITED METHODIST, 200 Main St. North, PO Box 8, Pine Island, Carolyn Westlake, Pastor; Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m.; Web address: www.piumc.org; email: piumc@bevcomm.net.

WANAMINGO

NEW LIFE CHURCH, Wanamingo, Pastor Patrick McBride, 507-824-3019. New Life Church meets at 10 a.m. at 525 Beverly Street, Wanamingo. Free nursery for infants through age three; Sunday School for all ages beginning at 9 a.m. Small Group Bible Studies Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wanamingo, Christopher Culuris, Pastor 507-824-2155. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 9 a.m. Volunteers help with newsletter; 4:30 p.m. Confirmation. **Thurs., Jan. 23:** 9 a.m. 1st call group. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship. **Mon., Jan. 27:** 8:30 a.m. Quilting. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 4:30 p.m. Confirmation.

WANAMINGO LUTHERAN ELCA, Wanamingo, MN 55983, Christopher Culuris, Pastor. Office hours Thursdays 1-3 p.m., 507-824-2410. Wednesdays 4:30 p.m. Confirmation at Trinity. October: 9 a.m. Worship; 10 a.m. Sunday School. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 4:30 p.m. Confirmation at Trinity. **Thurs., Jan. 23:** Newsletter deadline. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9 a.m. Worship with potluck and annual meeting following. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 4:30 p.m. Confirmation at Trinity.

ZUMBROTA

CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH and School, WELS, 223 East 5th Street, Zumbrota, Office 732-5421. Wayne Schoch, Pastor, 732-4089; School, Daniel Kell, Principal, 732-5367. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 10 a.m. Chapel; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 1 p.m. Nursing Home service; 3:15 p.m. Junior choir; 3:30 p.m. Confirmation class; 6 p.m. Power hour; 6:30 p.m. Bell choir. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Teen Bible study; Adult Bible study. **Mon., Jan. 27:** 7 p.m. Bible study. **Tues., Jan. 28:** 2:15 p.m. Towers Bible study. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 10 a.m. Chapel; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 3:15 p.m. Junior choir; 3:30 p.m. Confirmation class; 6 p.m. Power hour; 6:30 p.m. Bell choir.

FAMILY WORSHIP CHURCH Weekly worship services: 81 West 5th Street, Zumbrota, 507-732-7438, www.fwc1.org. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; 1 Corinthians 15-16; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and healing.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UCC, 455 East Avenue, Zumbrota; Rev. Lisa Johnson office hours Tuesdays 8-11 a.m. at Bridget's. Secretary's office hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9 a.m. Worship.

LIGHTHOUSE COMMUNITY CHURCH, a Wesleyan church, 179 W. 3rd St., Zumbrota, lighthousecommunityzum@yahoo.com, Janet Fischer, Pastor. Office: 732-5074. Thursdays Bible study, 6:30 p.m. at Buschs'. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 10:45 a.m. Worship; Psalm 18:30-36.

NEW RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 290 South Main Street, Zumbrota. 507-398-2604. Pastor Gary Basinski. Service times: Saturday, 7 p.m. www.NewRiverZumbrota.com.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN AFLC Eric Westlake and Tim Banks, Pastors, 1549 East Avenue, Zumbrota, 732-5449, church office. Website: osczumbrota.org. Office hours: Tues., Wed., and Fri., 8 a.m.-noon. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 11:30 a.m. Women's Bible study; 3:15 p.m. Junior youth group; WINGS; 6 p.m. Youth group; Prayer hour; 7 p.m. Bible study. **Sat., Jan. 25:** 6 a.m. Men's fraternity; 7 a.m. Men's prayer breakfast. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 8:30 a.m. Prayer time; 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship; 12:30 p.m. Annual meeting. **Mon., Jan. 27:** 7 p.m. Moms in prayer. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 11:30 a.m. Women's Bible study; 3:15 p.m. Junior youth group; WINGS; 6 p.m. Youth group; Prayer hour; 7 p.m. Bible study.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, 749 Main St. South, Zumbrota, 732-5324, email stpauls@hcinet.net Pastor Father Randal Kasel, pastor. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday 7:30-11:30 a.m. http://stpaulzm.com. Mass Schedule: Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Mass at the nursing home is the second Tuesday of the month at 9:15 a.m.

UNITED REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 560 W. 3rd St., Zumbrota, 732-7303, Susan Vikstrom, pastor; Cindy Wilson Youth director. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 7:15 a.m. CBC; 6:45 p.m. Confirmation class; 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal. **Thurs., Jan. 23:** 9 a.m. Quilting. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 8 and 10:30 a.m. Worship; 9:15 a.m. PACE; Sunday School. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 7:15 a.m. CBC; 6:45 p.m. Confirmation class; Parents night; 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

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EMMANUEL LUTHERAN, Aspelund, Martin Horn, Pastor. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 3:30 p.m. Overcomers; 6:30 p.m. Choir at Hauge. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 5:45 p.m. Youth group supper at Hauge; 6 p.m. Youth group at Hauge. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 3:15 p.m. Overcomers; 5 p.m. 1st year confirmation at Hauge; 6 p.m. 2nd year confirmation at Hauge; 6:30 p.m. Choir; 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nerstrand, Don Kloster pastor, (507) 334-2822. Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Coffee hour; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Confirmation class.

GRACE & ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCHES, Rural Goodhue, County 4 Blvd., Andrew Krause, Pastor. Grace: Sundays: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; Communion on the second and last Sunday of the month. St. John's: Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; Bible study; Communion on the second and last Sunday of the month.

HAUGE LUTHERAN, Rural Kenyon, Martin Horn, Pastoral. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 3:30 p.m. Overcomers; 6:30 p.m. Choir. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship; Noon dinner followed by annual meeting; 5:45 p.m. Youth group supper; 6 p.m. Youth group. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 3:15 p.m. Overcomers; 5 p.m. 1st year confirmation; 6 p.m. 2nd year confirmation; 6:30 p.m. Choir at Emmanuel; 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer at Emmanuel.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Hay Creek (LCMS), 24686 Old Church Road. Pastor Lowell Sorenson, 651-388-4577. Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship.

LANDS LUTHERAN, 16640 Highway. 60 Blvd., Zumbrota, MN 55992-5105. Zumbrota. Text study; 7 p.m. Spiritual guidance. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 9 a.m. Coffee and conversation; 6:15 p.m. Worship; Confirmation; 7 p.m. Youth group. **Thurs., Jan. 23:** 7:15 a.m. Youth Bible study at Bridget's; 6 p.m. Property; Newsletter deadline. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9 a.m. choir; 9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Annual meeting; Sunday School; 11:30 a.m. Potluck. **Tues., Jan. 28:** 11 a.m. Text study; 7 p.m. Praise practice. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 9 a.m. Coffee and conversation; 6:15 p.m. Confirmation; Worship; 7 p.m. Youth group.

MINNEOLA LUTHERAN, 13628 County 50 Blvd. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 4 p.m. Confirmation. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship with communion; Audit committee meeting following.

ST. COLUMBKILL CATHOLIC, 36483 County. 47 Blvd., Belle Creek, Father Paul Kubista. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Mass.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN, Bear Valley, Alan Horn, Pastor. 843-6211, home; 843-5302 work. Bible Class is every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Mazeppa. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 10:30 a.m. Worship.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN, WELS, Minneola Township, County Road 7, rural Zumbrota, Randall Kuznicki, Pastor. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 8:30 a.m. Worship and installation of church officers; 9:30 a.m. Bible study. **Tues., Jan. 28:** 1-4 p.m. Pastor's office hours.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN, The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Belvidere, 28961 365th St., Goodhue, MN 55027-8515, Dr. Scott T. Fiege, Pastor. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship.

STORDAHL LUTHERAN, ELCA, Rural Zumbrota. Church: (507) 732-5711, Kathy Lowery, Pastor, Home 507-271-5711. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9 a.m. Confirmation; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 11:30 a.m. Annual meeting and lunch. **Tues., Jan. 28:** 11 a.m. Text study.

URLAND LUTHERAN 6940 County 9 Blvd., Cannon Falls, MN 55009. Church: 507-263-5544; Pastor David Hurtt, Interim. **Wed., Jan. 22:** 6 a.m. Men's Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Affirmation class; 7:30 p.m. Praise and worship practice. **Sun., Jan. 26:** 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; Youth forum; 9:30 a.m. Adult forum; 10:30 a.m. Worship followed by blessing table for Aimee Lundell and Casey Carlson; 11:30 a.m. Choir. **Wed., Jan. 29:** 6 a.m. Men's Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Praise and worship practice.

WANGEN PRAIRIE LUTHERAN, LCMC 34289 County 24 Blvd., Cannon Falls, Curtis Fox, Pastor, 507-663-9060; Linda Flom, Visitation Minister, 263-5613. Sundays 9 a.m. Worship. Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. Blue grass jam.

ZWINGLI UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 23148 County Highway 24, West Concord (Berne), 507/527-2622. Rev. Victor Jortack, Pastor.

College

St. Cloud State University
ST. CLOUD – Named to the dean's list for the fall semester were Samantha Hanson and Benjamin McPhail of Pine Island.

St. Mary's University
WINONA – On the dean's list for the fall semester were Caitlyn Strusz of Goodhue and Molly Grover of Zumbrota.

Iowa State University
AMES, IA – Katie Brenny of Mazeppa received a Master of Agriculture, Professional Agriculture degree at a recent commencement ceremony.

Wisconsin Lutheran College
MILWAUKEE, WI – Jennifer Kock of Oronoco was named to

the dean's list for the fall semester.

Rochester Community and Technical College
ROCHESTER – Named to the dean's list for the fall semester from the following cities are:
Goodhue – Nicole Anderson
Mazeppa – Samantha Frank, Darla Hammel, Kayla Kisro, William Larson
Oronoco – Elizabeth Blanck, Kaylie Briske, Thomas Burns, Giulia Castangia, Andrew Jaeger, Veronica Lopez, Alexis Mao, Jordan Pin, Elijah Vouk, Ashley Worthen-Galuska, Timothy Wynn
Pine Island – Emily Banick, Deric Boone, Richard Brown, Cheryl Finnegan, Esther Gutzmer, Chase Haugen, Aimee Hill, Bonni

Hoang, Adam Jackson, Bradley Jeanson, Shelby Kann, Alex Kast, Nicholas Kepros, KelliAnn Knudsvig, Alison Kopp, Katheryn McConnell, Amie McGlinch, Alyssa Moyer, Alejandra Murch, Haley Nelson, Rebekah Riihiluoma, Katelyn Washburn
Wanamingo – Alexandra Jorrisen, Johanna Lillie, Chung Lip, Bradley Parlier, Jordan Ryan Zumbrota – Ethan Arendt, Danielle Benson, Trevor Friedrich, Mitchell Griffey, Shelby Hart, Lindsey Hill, Devan Huneke, Alexander Kehren, Paul Klankowski, Cody Krueger, Shelby Malecha, Chelsea Nygaard, David Post, Kersti Pruksa, Adam Rietmann, Parker Rosedahl, Christa Seymour, Marcy Swenson, Alexander VanOstrand, Thomas Voss

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Cody, WY & Yellowstone National Park	August 24-30	\$999
New York City	September 6-13	\$1,449
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Mackinac Island, MI	September 19-21	\$449
Nova Scotia & Atlantic Canada	September 22-October 8	\$2,749
New England Fall Color Tour	September 27-October 8	\$1,699
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A Country Christmas in Nashville, TN	December 2-7	\$1,149

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Kids of Christ have a Splish Splash Day

ZUMBROTA – Kids of Christ students enjoyed a Splish Splash Day on January 15 and 16. Swimming suits and beach balls made for a fun indoor activity on a very cold day! Front row: Mya Walerak, Taylor Thomforde, and Sofia Richter; middle row: Joe Ottem, Landon Decker, Anthony Storey, Oakley Anderson, Lincoln Toombs, Sophia Garcia, and Karlee Scheffler; back row: Jackson Linquist, Addison Myran, Chase Dohrn, Olivia Fogarty, Cooper Meyers, and Molly Hennig.

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