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Pictured are cast members from Mayer Lutheran's "The Little Mermaid" production during a Trunk or Treat event. (Submitted photos)

Mayer Lutheran production heads under the sea

BY EMMA LOHMAN FOR NEWS & TIMES

The drama department at Mayer Lutheran High School is going under the sea with its production of Disney's "The Little Mermaid" this upcoming weekend. MLHS will once again welcome a live audience after a one year hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

"The kids have been are ready and eager to get Alan Holasek. Holasek 2009 and has been directing shows at the school since 2015. Wendy Bakken is the show's producer and is a 1985 graduate of

working really hard and cast started rehearsing ters who add to the show in late September and back to a normal theater has been practicing four experience," said director nights a week. Cast members will be joined on graduated from MLHS in stage by a group of local grade school students from the Mayer Knights, a community youth activities program for students in grades 1-8. The Knights students serve

with their singing and dancing.

The MLHS drama department has organized several events throughout of families showed up and the past few weeks in order to promote the show. The cast, dressed in costume, handed out over 1,000 free tickets to the nior at MLHS this year community at Trinity Lu- and plays King Triton in theran's Trunk or Treat the musical. event on Oct. 29. This was "I love the things of their sixth year participat- of opening night and our ing in the event. The cast also took a day off from last page of the script and school on November 2nd going out to eat after the and traveled around to seven local schools to preview scenes from the show. In addition, the drama department hosted a Char-

"The Little Mermaid" as background charac- urday, Nov. 6. The event set painting. "I love seeing included a pancake breakfast, games, a meet and greet with the cast, photo ops, door prizes, and story time with Ariel. Dozens kids came dressed as princesses and other characters from the show.

Houston Green is a se-

"I love the excitement traditions like burning the ater in 5th grade and has been acting ever since. His sister Marsia Green helps acter Breakfast on Sat- with stage makeup and able at the door.

friends at rehearsals. It's such a tight-knit group," she remarked.

The musical is truly a family affair. Bakken's husband, Steve, helps to build the set and Bakken paints it all by hand. Bakken's mother-in-law, affectionately called Grandma Jan. sews the costumes. Parents pitch in as well to help make the musical a success.

The show will take place at the Mayer Lutheran Fine Arts Center, 306 7th St NE. Performance times are 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 20, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 21. Tickets are \$10 for adults. \$7 for students, and are avail-



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About 100 Minneapolis Public Schools bus employees represented by Teamsters Local 320 say they are not being paid enough and are worried about safety and retention because of a shortage

"If the District doesn't increase its economic offer and address the other significant issues we've

put on the bargaining table we have been authorized to engage in a full-scale work stoppage with active picket lines and ambulatory pickets at the schools," union spokesman Brian Aldes said in a statement.

The workers cannot legally go on strike until 45 days after that first mediation session, which is scheduled for Dec. 1.

Minneapolis Public Schools officials say they are committed to reaching an agreement through mediation and will make sure that bus service for students is not interrupted.



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We didn't see it coming. The COVID-19 world-wide pandemic swooped into our lives suddenly in March 2020, interrupting or ending every aspect of normalcy. More than 17 months later many are still struggling with the causality loss, the two greatest being personal with the death of a loved one and economic with reduction in work hours or the end of a job.

The hardest hit individuals have been the ones with the least. The pandemic made low-income families poorer.

According to Opportunity Insights' economic tracker, the employment rate for high-wage workers almost entirely recovered to its pre-pandemic level by March 2021, while only 16% of lowwage workers experienced the same.

The economic shortages experienced by low-income families during the months of the pandemic have been subsidized with huge increases in government aid. This helped many families put food on the table and

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keep a roof over their heads. However, the three government programs that helped the most — stimulus checks, increased food stamps and expanded unemployment insurance have ended or will soon revert to their pre-pandemic size.

Millions of low-income families may, again, struggle to make ends meet. It is a tragedy any time children go hungry or are homeless but even more so when this occurs during the

As government subsidies ebb and end, families in need will again turn to rely heavily on charities for help. Thankfully, there are signs that when this happens the help will be there.

Total charitable giving in the United States in 2020 grew by 5.1% over 2019 to a record \$471 billion, according to Giving USA, which is

the longest-running report on sources Give to the Max Day has raised and uses of charitable giving in America. This includes an increase of almost 16% in public-society benefit and an almost 10% increase in human services, which are the dollars that support food shelves and emergency shelters.

Among the lessons we have learned during the pandemic is that the only thing that is certain is uncertainty. But we can't leave assistance to needy families to chance.

Now is the time to turn the helplessness we have felt during the past 17 months of the pandemic into positive action that can made a difference in many peoples' lives. Giving generously to our many nonprofit organizations and holiday charity drives is a way we all can help.

In Minnesota, we have an excellent — and fun — way to contribute to charities aiding needy families. The Nov. 18 Give to the Max Day is a 24-hour online give-a-thon hosted by GiveMN at GiveMN.org.

nearly \$225 million since its inception in 2009.

GiveMN is more than the oneday giving event. Potential donors can give to nonprofits, charities and schools year-round on the organization's website. During the first 10 vears of GiveMN, more than 700,000 donors gave nearly \$300 million to 13,000 nonprofits and schools through the website.

The success of 10 years of donations coming through GiveMN is entirely due to the generosity of Minnesotans. The ongoing struggles of families due to the pandemic should be a catalyst to making this year's Give to the Max Day and on-going donations through the GiveMN.org the most successful yet.

We don't expect to be disappointed.

An editorial from the APG of East Central Minnesota Editorial Board. Reactions are welcome. Send to: editorial.board@apgecm.com

= READERS WRITE =

Biden presidency has been global, economic disaster

To the editor,

A letter-writer in the Nov. 4, issue of the Waconia Patriot made some assertions concerning GOP policies. He is entitled to his opinions but not his own "facts"

The writer excoriates Republicans for downplaying the seriousness of the pandemic. Yet facts suggest oth-

On Jan. 31, 2020, President Donald Trump closed flights from China - the origin nation. Although he was labeled cal science. a "racist", facts suggest this

slowed down the spread of economics, attempting to resistration). Biden now repeat-COVID-19. On May 15, 2020, Trump authorized a government-private sector partnership (Operation Warp Speed) to develop, manufacture and distribute a vaccine. Naysayers ridiculed the attempt suggesting it would take many years. Yet, on Nov. 9, 2020, it was announced that Pfizer and Bion Tech had a vaccine that met FDA guidelines. Other companies followed and we now have many options including booster shots. Recommendations have turned to mandates as politics overshadow medi-

The writer then moves to

cue President Joe Biden from his continued tepid results.

His intentional southern border policy has allowed in an estimated 1.7 million illegals from 150 countries - plus an estimated 300,000 'got-aways". Lethal drugs are flowing as children and women are victimized.

Through executive action, Biden shutdown oil exploration in Alaska, federally leased lands and the Keystone Pipeline. As a result, the U.S. now has a deficit of oil production of 2 million barrels per day (per US Energy Information Admin-

edly begs OPEC to increase production to hold American costs down. He must have slept through Econ. 101. The higher cost for energy will be passed onto the consumer, energy policy" the cruelest form of inflation.

Let us not forget the longlasting international damage Biden did with his Afghanistan withdrawal. Ignoring his military advisors, he forged ahead, getting 13 Americans killed and abandoning \$85 billion in military hardware. To date, an estimated 400 plus Americans have yet to be rescued. This ill

conceived event will eventually come back to haunt us.

President Biden has told Americans that the "infrastructure" and "reconciliation bills" are paid for.

Yet he whispers, telling thus making Biden's "green the "rich" to "pay your fair share". Americans are rejecting "wokeism" - from the classroom to the boardroom.

> In the aftermath of the sobering losses Democrats had on Nov. 2, it appears they are doubling down on their policies. I see that as a positive sign for the 2022 midterms.

> > Joe Polunc Waconia

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students made holiday greeting cards at the historical society for veterans' homes. In the veterans' wing of the museum, students searched for military facts and artifacts. Students at Bayview in Waconia raise a flag. Janelle Fossum, CCHS interim educator, shows a soldier's helmet to young students. (Al Lohman/The Patriot; Submitted)

Area programs honor those that served

BY AL LOHMAN

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The Carver County Historical Society Museum was host to several activities last Thursday to mark Veterans Day.

Upwards of 80 home-school students took part in programs where they learned about military life, searched for historical facts and artifacts in the veter- nearly 50 percent the past aca-

the museum, and made holiday cards for veterans.

The holiday greetings were created in response to a request from Beyond the Yellow Ribbon, a community-based military and veteran support group, which will share the cards with residents of veterans' homes around the state.

Home-school numbers rose ans' wing and other parts of demic year, according to the school mom who helped coordi-

Minnesota Department of Education and there are now more than 100 home-school families in the area, Christian and secular. That surge likely came from parents who wanted to limit family exposure to the virus or who were frustrated with school-based remote instruction, say education and homeschool coordinators.

Rebecca Petersen is a home-

for field trips and programs.

The Historical Society welcomes field trips and they are free for all nonprofits residing in Carver County, said Wendy Petersen Biorn, CCHS executive director. For-profit organizations can buy a membership for programs or pay on a per program basis.

Elsewhere in the community waconiapatriot

nate the Veterans Day outing, and last Thursday, students were says she often looks to the CCHS wearing red, white and blue, and participating in programs to honor veterans. At Bayview, students met Chris and Stacey Meiser, who serve in the U.S. Air Force. Their daughter goes to school at Bayview and Zoomed into her class to share with kids what they do in the Air Force.

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Cologne group reaching out to residents about 'belonging'

BY AL LOHMAN

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In partnership with Carver County Public Health, Cologne is building a "Community of Belonging."

Cologne is the first of potentially 11 area communities to begin exploring how to build a community of belonging, according to members if a team that includes Cologne residents and Public Health representatives.

The initiative stems from Public Health's improvement plan done every five years to assess and create ways to improve the health of the citizens of Carver County. Some priority issues include transportation, housing and mental health and well-being.

Several citizens and organizations that have become involved in the effort landed on belonging as a theme, perhaps in light of isolation from the ongoing pandemic, political divisiveness, and research that shows individuals seek a sense of significance, safety and well-being by belonging to a community.

Leadership team member and Cologne resident Gracia Hegener points out that communities of belonging are truly connected, know and take care of each other even if they don't agree on every issue; welcome people, at all times---no matter their age, gender, race, ethnicity, language, faith traditions, income, occupation, sexual orientation, political ideology, physical ability, or anything else that makes them unique; and ensure all voices are heard.

To make sure all voices are heard, the "Community of Belonging" work group has created a survey that was sent to all residents of the Cologne area in late October asking them how they feel about "belonging" in Cologne.

Here are some examples of survey questions: What makes you feel like you belong in the Cologne community? What makes you feel like you do not belong in the Cologne community? When a new neighbor moves in, how do you welcome them? How do you learn about activities /events in the Cologne community?

Residents are asked to respond by Nov. 19. Results of the survey will be compiled and shared with the public in January 2022.

Hegener indicates that the partnership with Carver County Public Health will offer support as the group moves ahead to strengthen the Cologne community, ensure that everyone has equitable opportunities to live and work, and make it a safe, resilient, connected and unified

Residents who have questions or want to become involved with the Cologne Community of Belonging team, can contact Roger Storms at rstorms55318@aol.com, John Hendel at jhendel405@gmail.com, or Gracia Hegener at hegenerg@gmail.com

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officials: Minnesota amid coronavirus 'blizza

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota health officials say the state is currently in the middle of a coronavirus "blizzard" with its rate of new inover the pasts seven days.

inpatient hospital beds are munity. filled across the state which has caused backups in some aged Minnesotans to protect emergency departments, ac-

cording health care providers.

COVID-19 booster and pediatric vaccinations should help stabilize the rate of new infections, but health offifections worst in the nation cials say they won't have an immediate impact because it More than 95% of available takes a while to develop im-

> State health leaders encourthemselves with mask-wearing ported another 5,266 corona- of new cases because those last six days.

and social distancing mea- virus infections and a 9.7% who were inoculated last win-

"If we could get people to consider implementing the layered mitigation, if we could get more people vaccinated and if people continue to seek out boosters, that will make a difference," state the Star Tribune reported. infectious disease director Kris Ehresmann said.

positivity rate of COVID-19 diagnostic testing that brings Minnesota close to its 10% high-risk threshold for widefirst time since last December,

Breakthrough infections in fully vaccinated Minnesotans The state on Monday re- are a factor in the latest wave admitted to hospitals in the

ter need booster shots.

Hospitalizations more common among the unvaccinated, who are more spread transmission for the likely to need intensive care and ventilators for treatment. Unvaccinated people made up 70% of the 709 people with COVID-19 who were newly







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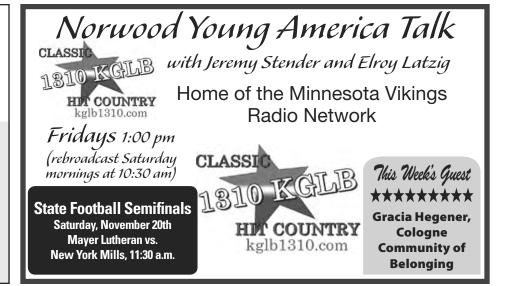
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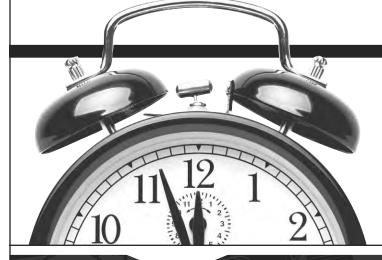
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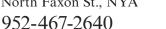
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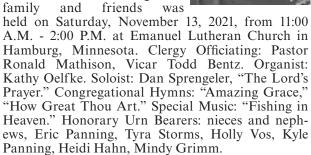
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Obituaries

Daryl "Muggs" Panning

"Muggs Daryl Panning, age 68, of Plato, Minnesota. passed away Sunday, November 7. 2021. at Mayo Clinic Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

Memorial Service was held on Saturday, November 13, 2021, 2:00 P.M. at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hamburg, Gathering Minnesota. and family friends



Daryl Allen Panning was born on February 5, 1953, in Glencoe, Minnesota. He was the son of Marvin and Violet (Kamps) Panning. Daryl was baptized as an infant on February 22, 1953, by Reverend Louis T. Wohlfeil and was later confirmed in his faith as a youth on March 21, 1967, by Reverend Paul H. Brill, both at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hamburg, Minnesota. Daryl attended Emanuel Lutheran School in Hamburg until the 8th Grade. He attended Glencoe High School grades 9-12 and was a graduate of the Glencoe High School class of 1971.

Daryl, or Muggs, as he was better known as, worked as a heavy equipment operator for "the big ECC" for 32 years. He retired in 2010 but kept himself busy working part-time for Carver County.

Daryl was a lifelong member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and served as a trustee there over the years. He enjoyed the great outdoors; pheasant hunting and fishing. Daryl liked gardening, canning what he harvested, and sharing what he canned with others. He was a long-time member of Pheasants Forever and the Hamburg Sportsman's Club. Daryl treasured spending time with his dogs, shootin the breeze with friends and family at the King Pin Pub, and dabbling in the art of making wine.

Daryl is survived by his: girlfriend and love of his life, Theresa "Terri" Ptacek of Plato, MN; brothers, Larry Panning and his wife Renee of Young America, MN, Darwin Panning and his wife Kris of Hamburg, MN; sister, Sherrie Buckentin and her husband Kevin of Glencoe, MN; nieces and nephews, Eric Panning, Tyra Storms and her husband Andy, Holly Vos and her husband Tim, Kyle Panning and his wife Erica, Heidi Hahn and her husband Brandon, Mindy Grimm and her husband Mike; great-nieces and nephews, Kendall Panning, Lydia and Claire Storms, Gabby and Brooke Vos, Will and Julia Hahn; Terri's children, Katie Plumley and her husband Evan, Johnny Scheele and his wife Cynthia; Terri's grandchildren, Autumn, Addy, Austin, Baby Chevy Michael Scheele, Mya Lou Plumley, Baby Ivy Marie Plumley; other relatives, many friends, and beloved dogs past and present.

Daryl was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin and Violet Panning; sister, Julie Panning; great-nephew and niece, Walter and Violet Grimm.

Arrangements by the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencoe. Online Obituaries and Guest Book available at www.mcbridechapel.com.



Rebecca Shamla

Shamla Rebecca Rose (Wickenhauser), passed away on November 11, 2021 at the age of 36. Rebecca grew up outside Cologne enjoying many aspects of country life. She was always thrilled to be the first of her six siblings to find a new litter of kittens. She loved laying in the grass to watch the clouds and climbing trees.



Rebecca attended Mankato

State University where she earned a Bachelor's in International Relations. In Mankato, she also met the love of her life, Nicolas Shamla. Together they drove around the United States and New Zealand, tried new foods, and spent time at Nick's family cabin on Lake Minnie Belle often watching sunfish under the dock. Rebecca and Nick were married on October 8, 2011 and lived happily in Bloomington, MN. Rebecca was proud of her professional accomplishments. She started her career at Wells Fargo in the printing room and advanced to a project manager in the IT Department. Rebecca loved sharing with family and friends- cooking, gardening, and time. She was also a connoisseur of "that's what she said" jokes. She instinctually knew when to provide others support and extra love.

Preceded in death by sister-in-law Sarah Shamla; grandparents Glen and Lorraine Wickenhauser and Francis Zimmer; uncles Terry Wickenhauser, Larry Zimmer and John Shamla; and cousin Jake Wickenhauser.

Rebecca is survived by her adoring husband, Nick Shamla; parents Robert and Margaret Wickenhauser; parents-in-law Ben and Sue Shamla; grandmother Lillian Zimmer; siblings Kate (Derek), Mike (Kayla), Mary, Karl, Clare (Blake), and Amy; and brother-inlaw Jeremy. She is survived by 22 loving aunts and uncles, 38 cousins, one niece, one nephew, and numerous other family, friends and coworkers.

Family will be having a private memorial mass. Please join us to honor Rebecca with an informal indoor and outdoor open house on Saturday, November 20th at Augusta Ball Field. Stop by after 2 pm to share a memory while celebrating the beautiful life that Rebecca lived. 5950 Hampshire Road, Chaska, MN 55318.

Rebecca was a strong supporter of getting vaccinated for the safety of all. During attendance, please be mindful of others' health concerns.



Legals

CITY OF HAMBURG ORDINANCE NUMBER 166 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING **CHAPTER 160A OF THE** ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HAMBURG TO CREATE AN EXCEPTION TO YARD AND SETBACK REQUIREMENTS OF THE R-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAMBURG, CARVER COUNTY, MINNESOTA, ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Hamburg ordains the following amendment to Chapter 160A - Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hamburg Code of Ordinances, Section D. -General Provisions, Subdivision 3.B.3.d.l.) as follows:

B. Yard and Setback Require-

ments and Exceptions:

3. The following shall be exceptions on minimum yard requirements: d. Front yard setback ex-

1.) The front vard setback in the R-I Single Family Residential District and the R-2 Mutiple Family Residential District may be reduced in recognition of development existing prior to the adoption of this ince, provided the following conditions are met:

(Note: The stricken language is deleted; the underlined language is inserted.)

SECTION 2. Effective Date of

Ordinance.
This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Hamburg this 9 day of November, 2021.

CITY OF HAMBURG: Chris Lund, Mayor Attest: Jeremy Gruenhagen, Clerk-Treasurer

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COUNTY OF CARVER CHASKA, MINNESOTA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL FOR A VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 1st day of December 2021, as soon as possible after 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the Human Services Bldg (602) in the Commissioner's Meeting Room of the Carver County Government Center, Chaska, Minnesota, the Carver County Board of Adjust-ment will hold a public hearing to consider the application of Richard & Amanda Gorra for a variance pursuant to Chapter 54 of the County Feedlot Ordinance

The application is being made for the following described property (full legal description is on file with the application):
Approx. 68.51 acres in the W½

of SE1/4 of Section 8, Dahlgrer Township Address: 8280 Highway 212

If approved, this variance would allow Mr & Mrs Gorra to construct a new residence approx. 960 feet from an existing feedlot. The Feedlot Ordinance requires a minimum setback of 1.000 feet for a new residence from an existing feedlot.

All persons interested are invited to attend the hearing and be heard on this matter. Prior to the meeting, anyone who wishes to provide written comments related to the request may email them to: landmanagement@co.carver.mn.us or submit by mail to:

Dept. of Environmental Services arver County Government Center 600 East Fourth Street Chaska, MN 55318-2102

Carver County Board of Adjustment By: Greg Boe Environmental Services Department Manager (952) 361-1802

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COUNTY OF CARVER CHASKA, MINNESOTA NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** APPEAL FOR A VARIANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 1st day of December 2021, as soon as possible after 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the Human Services Bldg (602) in the Commissioner's Meeting Room of the Carver County Government Center, Chaska, Minnesota, the Carver County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing to consider the application of Terri Kaiser for a variance pursuant to Chapter 152 of the County Zoning

The application is being made for the following described property (full legal description is on file with the application):

Approx 39.50 acres in the NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 1, Benton

Address: 9775 County Rd 140 If approved, this variance would allow Ms. Kaiser to apply for a

commercial kennel Conditional Use Permit located within a half-mile from 10 or more homes. The County Code requires a commercial kennel operation to be placed a minimum distance of a half-mile from 10 or more neighboring homes. The proposed operational area does not meet the minimum required setback distance.

All persons interested are invited to attend the hearing and be heard on this matter. Prior to the meeting, anyone who wishes to provide written comments related to the request may email them to: landmanagement@co.carver.mn.us or submit by mail to:

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Carver County Board of Adjustment By: Jason Mielke Land Management Department

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CITY OF NORWOOD YOUNG AMERICA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VARIANCE 117 RAILROAD STREET WEST

Notice is hereby given that the NYA Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 6:01 PM or soon thereafter, in the Council Chambers at Oak Grove City Center. 310 Elm St. W.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider requests from Scott Loomis of Loomis Homes for variances to (a) Section 1250.12 per-taining to the required number of off-street parking spaces and (b) Section 1250.05(B) pertaining to required parking lot setback. If approved the variances will provide for an expansion of a facility at 117 Railroad Street West.

Pertinent information is available for review at City Hall between the hours of 8-4:30, Monday through Friday. If you have any questions regarding this matter or wish to make comment prior to the he ing, please contact the City Office At 467-1800 or in writing to: City of Norwood Young America, 310 Elm St. W., PO Box 59, NYA, MN 55368, by no later than noon on Tuesday, December 7th.

BY: Norwood Young America Planning Commission ATTEST: Steve Helget, City of NYA

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CITY OF NORWOOD YOUNG AMERICA NOTICE OF HEARING ON IMPROVEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Norwood Young America, MN will meet in the coun cil chambers of the City Hall, 310 Elm Street W, Norwood Young America, MN 55368 at 6:00 p.m on Monday, November 22, 2021 to consider the making of the 2nd Avenue Improvement Project, an improvement on 2nd Avenue from the northern Devonshire Drive intersection to Main Street, by street, drainage, and municipal utility improvements, pursuant to Minn. Stat. §§ 429.011 to 429.111. The estimated cost of the improvement project is \$3,246,951. A reasonable estimate of the impact of the assessment along with the method-ology used to calculate individual assessments will be available at the hearing. Such persons as desire to be heard with reference to the proposed improvement will be heard at this meeting. Angela Brambaugh,

City Clerk / Treasurer
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CITY OF WATERTOWN, MINNESOTA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CERTIFICATION OF CERTAIN DELINQUENT CHARGES FOR SERVICE OWED TO THE CITY TO BE ASSESSED TO 2022 **PROPERTY TAXES**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Watertown, Minnesota, will meet on

November 23, 2020, at 6:30 p.m. in the Watertown City Hall, 309 Lewis Avenue South, in Watertown, Minnesota, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the cer-tification role of delinquent utilities and charges for services that consist of miscellaneous services such as snow removal, weed elimination tree maintenance, building permit fees, and other charges for services to be assessed to property taxes of those properties owing for such service. All persons may appear at the November 23, 2021 public hearing and present their views to the Council orally or in writing.

DATE: November 1, 2021 BY: City Clerk-Treasure Lynn Tschudi

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

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARVER
DISTRICT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No. 10-PR-21-171 Estate of Meridee J. Niesche, also known as Meridee Joy Niesche and Meridee Niesche,

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on Wed., December 22, 2021, via ZOOM, at 11:00 AM, a hearing will be held in this Court at 604 F. 4th St. Chaska, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent dated, August 19, 1996, and codicil to the will, dated March 2, 2011, ("Will"), and for the appointment of LeRoy A. Niesche, whose address is 5150 Kreekwood Rd., Chaska, MN, 55318 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPER-VISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are re quired to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred. Dated: October 29, 2021

BY THE COURT By: /s/ Janet Barke Cain Judge of District Court

Dated: November 5, 2021 By: /s/ Mary P. Dalbec Court Administrator Attorney For Personal Representative P. David Melchert Melchert Hubert Sjodin, PLLP 121 West Main Street, Suite 200 Waconia, MN 55387 Attorney License No: 0249877 Telephone: (952) 442-7700 FAX: (952) 442-6166 Email: pdmelchert@mhslaw.com

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Watertown looks toward water system upgrades

BY EMMA LOHMAN FOR NEWS & TIMES

The Watertown City Council continues to lay plans for an upgraded wastewater treatment facility and new water tower. At a workshop last Monday, Nov. 9, the council heard an update from engineers on both projects.

Plans and inspection for the wastewater treatment project are complete and it has received all the necessary approvals, Seth Peterson from Bolton and Menk Engineers told the council.

As reported earlier, the reasons for the improvements are to meet more phosphorus stringent limits that the city is being subjected to as an environmental protection measure, also to expand operating capacity by 50 percent. The current facility is operating at near capacity.

The project is estimated to cost between \$21 million to \$23 million, with the city responsible for financing \$14 million to \$16 million. That figure is roughly double what the initial cost was projected to be due to supply chain issues and price increases. The city is receiving

funding from two main sources: The Clean Water State Revolving Fund and a \$7 million dollar Point Source Implementation Grant. The city is also working to secure funding from the Special Appropriations Grant Program through the state of Minnesota. Mayor Steve Washburn recently presented to a Senate bonding group and a House group is scheduled to visit this week. The city will likely find out sometime in May if it will receive the appropriation funds.

The wastewater treatment facility upgrade must be completed by April 30, 2024 in order to be compliant with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency permit. This means that bidding for a contractor for the project needs to be done by March in order to

complete the construction within the two-year time frame, according to engineers. The council would like to start bidding in January.

Meanwhile, City Engineer Andrew Budde presented eight potential sites to the council for a new city water tower. The city will likely need to acquire land in order to build it, he said. The total cost is estimated to be between \$4.3 million to \$5 million. Once the council has narrowed down the sites, it will hold an open house early in the new year to receive input from the public. The council hopes to authorize a final design by the end of the first quarter of 2022.

During the council's regular meeting, members voted to accept a donation of two flag poles from the American Legion and approved a lighting upgrade. The flag poles will be installed this spring at Community Park to display the American, state and POW/MIA flags in time for Memorial Day. The city will use \$1,700 from its operating budget to replace the existing lights and install one additional light to illuminate all three

In other business, the council denied a claim from a resident of 401 Angel Ave. SW for a utility bill adjustment due to accrued late fees. The resident did not contact the city to set up her utility account when she purchased the property in July and did not attend the meet-

The final topic on the agenda was the 2020 compensation study adjustments. After reviewing the study, staff recommended that three city employees in grade nine of the pay scale be moved one additional step up based on their experience. The total budget impact would be \$3,785. The council noted that the purpose of the study is to recognize staff for performance and tenure and voted to approve the compensation study adjustments.

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Benefit concert set to help injured performer

BY AL LOHMAN

al.lohman@apgecm.com

A benefit concert is being planned early next year at Waconia High School for Alyson Feltmann, a young Lester Prairie, Minn. woman critically injured last month in a near-fatal motorcycle accident.

The concert will feature Johnny Cash tribute band Mitchell Hall and the Tennessee Trio. Feltmann sang with Hall in his first band right out of high school, performing signature Johnny Cash-June Carter duets like "Jackson" and "Long-legged Guitar Pickin'

Now, Hall is planning the benefit with proceeds going to Feltmann and her family as she endures a long hospital stay and several surgeries.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 8, 6-8 p.m. at the WHS Performing Arts Center, 1650 Community Drive. Some "special guests" also will perform that evening, according to Hall.

Tickets can be purchased at Mackenthun's Fine Foods, by calling 612-449-5817, or by calling or texting 952-232-8445. Tickets also will be available at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. that evening.

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Alyson Feltmann singing a Johnny Cash-June Carter arrangement with Mitchell Hall

Police investigating racist video targeting Prior Lake student

PRIOR LAKE, Minn. (AP) 14-year-old girl. School lead- advised of a horrific, hateful, day night. She said it was the - Police said Thursday they have been investigating a racist video targeting a Black freshman at a suburban Twin Cities high school.

after hundreds of students to include two girls making and community members racist remarks mixed in with showed up to Prior Lake obscenities. High School to support the

ers had cancelled classes early, citing safety concerns with the protest.

The video, which had been shared widely on social me-The announcement came dia early this week, appears

racist video," Savage Police Chief Rodney Seurer said at a news conference, adding that his department has been clined to comment on potential charges.

video, said another classmate Teri Staloch, superintendent "Late Monday evening I was shared it with her on Mon- for Prior Lake-Savage Schools.

"most disgusting thing" she has ever witnessed.

"To think that they could even say such things about investigating all week. He de- another human being, it's beyond me," she said.

"Nobody wants a racist vid-Nya Sigin, the target of the eo in their community," said

ervone in this room is concerned about is the impact on our students, and how together continue to embrace, share and listen and elevate their voices to hear what they need."

Police said threats made towards family members of the girls who posted the video are also being investigated.



New Germany man charged in death of dog

BY STAFF REPORTS

A Carver County man has been charged in the death of a dog in October.

Benjamin Lee Schroeder, 33, of New Germany faces

carries a maximum jail senconvicted.

one felony count of mistreat- fessed to killing the dog thus the shooting was jus- hunter who was in the viment of animals. The charge with a bow and arrow while deer hunting on Oct. tence of two years and a 12, but claimed the dog - member of Reba's owners, maximum fine of \$5,000, if a one-year-old Great Pyr- denied the dog had been

tified.

Bria Swanson, a family Schroeder allegedly con- been chasing deer and that is backed up by another

cinity at the time Schroeder shot the dog, according to the complaint.

Schroeder made his first enees named Reba - had chasing deer - an account scheduled court appearance on Friday, Nov. 12.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WACONIA TOY DRIVE

ONGOING - The 18th Annual Waconia Toy Drive is now underway, with gifts being collected at many local businesses and at the Holiday Tree Lighting event in City Square Park, on Nov. 26. Sponsored by the Women of Waconia, the Toy Drive accepts donations of new unwrapped toys, bath items, games, books, gift cards and other gift items for children of all ages, infant through teens. Gift Choosing Day will be on Friday, Dec. at Freshwater Church (138 W 1st Street). Parents can come to select gifts for their children between 9:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Waconia Toy Drive collection boxes are in place at many local businesses, including: Laketown Gymnastics, Mackenthuns Fine Foods, Elite Nutrition, Everson's Hardware Hank, Mainstreet Exchange, Old National Bank (Waconia and St. Boni), Children of Tomorrow Learning Center, Waconia Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram, Mainstream Boutique, Waconia Brewing Company, Hometown Bank, Waconia Ice Arena, Mystic Fortress Games, American Family Insurance The Eveslage Agency, Regarding Dentistry, Soothe your Soul Massage, Trending Upward, Neubauer Chiropractic Health Center, MidCountry Bank, Freshwater Church (Waconia Campus), Snap Fitness, Modern Design - Cologne, MoveWell Chiropractic, Safari Island Community Center, and Waconia City Hall. Waconia High School students can drop gifts off in the box provided by the Student Council. Volunteers are also needed to help make the Waconia Toy Drive a success. Potential volunteers can contact the Waconia Toy Drive (at women_of_waconia@yahoo. com.) for more information.

LOVE INC COAT DRIVE

NOW – DECEMBER 3 – St. Joseph Catholic Community is launching a Youth Coat Drive to provide a winter coat to youth in need. Please donate gently used winter coats in Youth size XS to Adult Large to help our youth in need stay warm this winter! Place donation in a drop off bin in any one of 7 different locations around Waconia between Nov. 1- Dec. 3. Youth in need are invited to pick up a coat at St. Joseph Catholic Church either Friday, Dec. 10, from 7-9 p.m., or Saturday, Dec. 11 from 8-10 a.m. Go to the coat drive website https://stjosephwaconia.org/coat-drive/for more information

OPERATION CHRISTMAS GUILD

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PATIENT APPRECIATION EVENT

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HAMBURG LIONS BINGO AND MEAT RAFFLE

NOVEMBER 19 – The Hamburg Lions fall bingo and meat raffle event is Friday, Nov. 19 at Hamburg Community Hall, \$10 for 25 games of bingo. Numerous meat raffle choices will also be available. Beverages and food items too. Bingo begins at 7 p.m. with doors open at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit community projects

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MILITARY MAILING

NOVEMBER 20 - The Waconia Lions Club will again be sponsoring a program to pay the postage for

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Pictured, top, the Central Clay Crushers. • Bottom left, seniors Nick Vinkemeier, Matthew Traver, Matt Franck, Kyle Petersen, Jenna Flaata and Kelsey Harms. • Bottom right, competitors who earned perfect scores/25's in the fall season, Kourtney Harms, Alex Petersen, Matthew Traver, Kelsey Harms, Jacob Brueggemeier, Kate Noll, Braden Ketcher and not pictured, Hunter Sudheimer.

Central Clay Crushers conclude season

Central trap team excels during 2021 fall season with lots of high scores

The fall season for the Central Clay Crushers has come to an end after several weeks of competition shooting, with teams across the State of Minnesota. There were 59 athletes who competed for the Central Raiders Clay Crushers, the team's highest amount ever.

As always, athletes are focused on being safe, having fun and doing their best. These goals showed as the team scored very high overall. The top five shooters for the team were Kourtney Harms (1st place overall on the team with an average of 23.30/25 or 233 clays out of 250 shot), JP Paumen (2nd place overall on the team with an average of 23.20/25 or 232 clays shot out of 250), Jacob Brueggemeier (3rd place overall on the team with an average of 23.10/25 or 231 clays shot out of 250), Kelsey Harms (4th place overall on the team with an average of 22.90 or 229 clays shot out of 250) and Hunter Sudheimer (5th place overall on the team with an average of 21.90 or 219 clays shot out of 250).

This season netted 10 perfect scores (eight athletes overall, two shooting 2-25's in the season), 30 athletes shooting a 24/25 during the season and 29 athletes shooting a 23/25 at some point in the fall season. There were also 226 times in the season, a 20 or higher was shot as well on the team.

Athletes shoot two sets of 25 clays each week, for a total of 50 clays. The fall season is shorter than spring, with 5 weeks of shooting or a total of 250 clays. The team is coached by Pat Weckman and Seth Holland. Overall, it was a very positive fall season with many high scores. In addition to there being 59 athletes on the Central Raiders Clay Crushers Team, there are 469 athletes in the conference and 3331 in the State of MN who also competed. Several of the Raiders Team placed exceptionally high in those numbers across the state.

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Raiders run at Cross Country Class A State Meet

Brinkman and Druley both excel at their first state meet for Central

BY JAMES STITT

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While Jake Druley's third place finish at the Section 2A Cross Country Meet was not the first time he qualified for the Class A State Meet, it was the first time he would be able to compete at the yearend meet. Last year, along with Tyler Smith and Mitchell Druley, Jake Druley qualified for the state meet, only for the competition to have been cancelled. So this year, Jake Druley redoubled his efforts to earn a spot at the state meet, successfully doing so when he cross the line in third place at the section meet with a time of 17 minutes, 8.68 seconds.

"There was definitely more motivation to make it this year," said Druley. "My first thought was this is what I had been waiting for since not being able to go last year."

Making the accomplishment that much more difficult is that there were less qualifying spots this season.

I think there was

definitely more pressure this year with two less individual qualifying spots, but I knew as long as I went out there and ran my race I would still have a pretty good shot," said Druley. "It meant a lot to qualify for state because I think it is one of the hardest sports to qualify for state, and being one of the very few that go on to run at the state meet from our section means a lot to me."

On Nov. 6, Druley traveled down to St. Olaf College with teammate Amanda Brinkman, who also qualified for the state, and the two Raiders got to take in the Class A State Meet for the first time.

"It is a whole different experience than running any other meet," said Druley. "The amount of people in the race and the amount of fans was what I think made it such an amazing experience."

In his first time competing at state, the junior had an excellent race, finishing 48th out of 160 runners with a time of 17:29.54.

"I think I ran pretty well, it is definitely a tough course to [get a personal record], but overall I thought I ran good," Druley said.

Druley had a strong showing to end the year, taking first place at the Minnesota River Conference Championships before finishing third at the section meet and finish in the top third of competitors at the state meet.

"This motivates me to make it again next year and hopefully be breaking 17 [minutes] at the state meet, and hopefully we get more to go on to state next year as well," he said.

With two runners at the state meet and the boys team placing fourth at the section meet (17 teams), while the girls placed sixth (also 17 teams), it was a strong year for the Raiders.

"I think because we had a smaller team this year, we got to know each other more and I think that really helped our team be successful, which also made me successful too," Druley said



Watertown-Mayer relays qualify for section finals

Pair of relay teams improve on their times in final day of qualifying

The Watertown-Mayer girls swim team competed at the Section 3A Meet this past week, with all three relays making it to the second day of competition.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Allie Rasmussen, Aurora Daniels, Jadyn Aldrich and Sophia Danielson returned to the section finals Saturday in Willmar, as did the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Aldrich, Danielson, Madelynne Paine and Ava Butcher, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Danielson, Paine, Rasmussen and

Butcher. Both freestyle relay teams improved their times in the section finals, with the 200 freestyle relay team cutting 3 seconds and the 400 freestyle relay team cutting 6 seconds.

SECTION PRELIMINARIES 200 Yard Medley Re-

Allie Rasmussen, Aurora Daniels, Jadyn Aldrich, Sophia Danielson - 2:12.01

200 Yard Freestyle Audrina Juneau-2:48.68

Ellie Winker - 2:50.91 **200 Yard IM** Jadyn Aldrich - 2:34.58

50 Yard Freestyle Allie Rasmussen

Madelynne Paine -

30.41 Emily Gillett - 44.95

100 Yard Butterfly Jadyn Aldrich 1:06.78

100 Yard Freestyle Ava Butcher, Ava 10

1:10.59

Sophia Danielson, Sophia 7 1:10.78

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1:20.66 200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Jadyn Aldrich, Madelynne Paine, Sophia



100 Yard Backstroke Allie Rasmussen -1:14.86

Ava Butcher - 1:25.31 100 Yard Breaststroke Aurora Daniels -1:26.23

Jordan Heidorn -1:36.17 400 Yard Freestyle Relay

Sophia Danielson, Madelynne Paine, Allie Rasmussen, Ava Butcher - 4:45.33

SECTION FINALS 200 Yard Medley RelayAllie Rasmussen,

Allie Rasmussen, Aurora Daniels, Jadyn Aldrich, Sophia Danielson - 2:11.79 200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Jadyn Aldrich, Madelynne Paine, Sophia Danielson, Ava Butcher - 2:00.67

400 Yard Freestyle Relay

Sophia Danielson, Madelynne Paine, Allie Rasmussen, Ava Butcher - 4:39.39

STATE CHAMPIONS

Crusaders sweep Minneota to earn state title

BY JAMES STITT

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From the start of the season and even before, the Mayer Lutheran volleyball team had one goal in mind – hoisting the Class A State Championship trophy at the end of the year, and on Saturday afternoon, they did exactly that.

"It's probably the best feeling, ending my senior year with this," Lilly Wachholz said. "I couldn't have asked for anything else. It's amazing."

Without a postseason last year, the goal winning another championship goes back beyond the start of the season this past August. Long have the Crusaders eyed the moment they were able celebrate Nov. 13 at the Xcel Energy Center.

"It's a proud moment for us for all," said Gabby Wachholz. "All of the hard work we've put in this year, this was our ultimate goal and we worked hard to achieve it."

The Crusaders got an early glimpse of what it would take to win the Class A title this year, taking on Minneota in the first match of the year, a meeting Mayer Lutheran won 3-2.

"When we played Minneota in that very first match, all of us coaches said, 'This is what it's going to come down to," said coach Joelle Grimsley. "The last match of the season will be Minneota versus Mayer Lutheran."

And sure enough, the two squads, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 all year, met for a third time. Mayer Lutheran won the previous two meetings 3-2 and 2-1, but knew that those results meant nothing, except for maybe a tougher fight from the Vikings.

"We knew that they wanted to come back and win and beat us," said



Stella Maass. "But we knew we had to come out with our all and play together as a team to get it done."

The Crusaders did exactly that, winning set one 25-15, then set two 25-20. In set three, Minneota earned it's biggest lead of the match at 7-5 before the Crusaders went on a 9-0 run to regain control and sweep the No. 2 ranked team in the set to win the Class A State Championship.

"We peaked at the right time," said Grimsley. "This was by far the best game we played all season."

ONE GOAL IN MIND, ONE TEAM

The Crusaders had plenty of practice putting the past behind them this season, knowing that if they wanted to achieve their goals, they could not be satisfied with regular season success.

Heading into the State Championship match, the Crusaders had a record of 31-2, winning multiple tournaments like the Class A Showcase and the Section 2A Tournament, while picking up a Minnesota River Conference Championship along the way. While those 31 wins included ranked teams from every class, those victories paled in comparison to their ultimate goal. The Crusaders could not gloat after a battle of top teams, nor could they get complacent when earning lopsided wins.

"It was hard because when you win games [25-5], you have to have a harder practice," said Emma Lade. "I feel like our subs, they pushed us, they made us better. We couldn't be where we are without them today."

Putting the past behind them and team depth were both themes that showed up in Saturday's championship victory. First, the Crusaders came out strong against a Minneota team that was seeking revenge, never trailing in the first set on the way to a 25-15 win.

"We focused on how the past does not define the future," said Gabby Wachholz. "They're a new team, we're a new team. They've gotten better, we've gotten better, we've gotten better. I feel like we came out stronger and had more purpose and we found a way to win."

Minneota led 5-3 in set two before Mayer Lutheran, but could not gain any momentum, as Mayer Lutheran never trailed after tying the game at 5-5 and leading by as much as eight on the way to a 25-20 win. The Vikings could never get into a rhythm with the Crusaders blocking 11 shots and making only one receiver

error. Minneota used all four timeouts in the first two sets, while Mayer Lutheran used none.

"When a team plays

defense like our girls did today, that is so frustrating," said Grimsley. "We had some incredible digs. Our libero [Brooke Sauter] played the best she had every played, and for her to step up and play the way she did today, having never been a libero before was awesome. We kept the ball wide and we just played smarter. We knew that if we did that, there would be frustration on the other side of the net. We talk a lot about recovery, so when we hit it into the net or something happens, we know we have to recover fast, turn around and go. I think we frustrated Minneota to that point where they were in a panic mode and that's exactly what we wanted to do. We kept the pressure on them."

Mayer Lutheran got to show that recovery in set three when trailing 7-5, ripping off a 9-0 run to take command of the final set on the way to a 25-18 clinching set three win. This is also where the Crusaders got to show off their depth, as Stella Maass helped propel the run, joining All-State hitters Lilly and Gabby Wachholz in double-figures with 10 kills in the win.

"I think it's the versatil-

ity of our team," said Gabby Wachholz. "Our setters were able to keep the ball moving and Minneota was kind of caught off guard by that."

Other teams talk about taking away a player or two, maybe three, but the depth of Mayer Lutheran was just too much to handle

"I am so proud of these girls," said Grimsley. "They are a true team. People on this team showed up and took over when needed. We have a very strong team where people might key in on other people. This year, teams could not do that to us. Brooke, our senior, one year libero had the match of her life. Emma and Stella stepped up and were blocking single machines while Lilly, Madeline, Gabby and Julia all had great performances also. Our substitutes sweat as much as our starters as they jump up and down and slide and cheer so loudly that I am sure their heart rates are as high as the players on the court. I am so proud of all of these girls. I am so blessed and fortunate to have the coaching staff that I do. They 'get' me and all my crazy needs. Without them, this would never be possible. Thank you Amanda Panek, my assistant. Amy Tuttle, Heidi Gesch and Jessica Derner - love you all."

TEAM CHEMISTRY

With the 3-0 win, the Mayer Lutheran players leapt off their feet and piled on top of each other in celebration, though they were also swept off their feet during postseason play, as Emma Lade was quick to rush in on a teammate in celebration.

"I always get so excited for them," said Lade.
"It's just crazy what they can do with the set I give them, especially if it's a bad set and they get a really good kill. I just get so hyped with them and it just shows how close we are. We can do those things and the other teammate won't get mad, their energy just builds more."

Lilly Wachholz was often the target of Lade's intensity after a big block or kill.

"That definitely helps us," she said. "Every player on the team, when someone gets in your face, shoving you around, it just helps everyone boost that energy and want to get that next bigger kill that next time."

While many teams make it to the state tournament because they are talented, that team chemistry was the X factor for the 2021 Class A State Champions.

"The joy they felt at the end was something I've never seen," said Grimsley. "Last year I think was a part of it, not being able to be possibly be here. Seeing the joy on their face and the tears coming out, they couldn't even stop it. The team chemistry with this group at the beginning was not where it needed to be. You can be a really skilled team and not win it. They were skilled and they came together. The seniors led that and all these kids felt it and saw it. The chemistry and their joy was like no other team. I'll miss these seniors a ton. These guys have played with me for 4 years. They'll go off and they'll play somewhere else but they'll have this memory for the rest of their life.

Crusaders start fast at state tournament

Mayer Lutheran goes on 12-0 run in first set at Class A State Tournament

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For a lot of teams taking to the court against Mayer Lutheran for the first time, the first thing they notice is their height, as several Crusaders tower above their opponents. But what makes Mayer Lutheran truly scary is when the match begins and teams see that even the shorter players loom large.

"Well I'm afraid, I'm 5'1"," coach Joelle Grimsley said. "I think it's a force. We are tall but we also move fast. So the best thing about our group is that yes we've got some people that are tall, but we've got some who are not quite as tall who can jump out of the gym. So we on our height."

Playing in the post on the basketball team, Lilly Wachholz and Julia Carns are intimidating at the net, but when others like Madeline Guetzkow and Gabby Wachholz leap up for a block or a kill, opposing teams get a glimpse of what will by a long

"When we walk into a gym everybody is like, 'Oh they're really tall,' but we can move around," said Emma Lade. "We have shorter players who can jump and our tall girls play defense."

South Ridge got an early look at what would be a tough outing, as the Crusaders went on a 12-0 run to start the first set on the way to a 25-4 win. The Panthers were shocked

posing team.

"We don't face many teams like that up north," coach Brad Olesiak said.

While the fast start put the Panthers on their heels, it helped alleviate the nerves of the Crusaders.

"There were definitely nerves and excitement before the game, but it helped us with energy, especially when we got on the court," Lilly Wachholz said. "Everyone played really well, even for their first game."

Many of the Crusaders were experiencing their first state tournament, so the fast start was key for them staying on track with their title hopes.

"It was good for the new girls who haven't played here at all be-

don't have to rely just at seeing such an im- cause they were definervous," said nitely Lade. "We all get nervous, but we've played here and it was really good for them that we got started that quickly. Like, 'OK, this isn't different than anything, it's just our 30 by 30.'

That confidence was key because every Crusader got to play Thursday night -Brooke Sauter, Avery Studer, Emma Lade, Gabby Wachholz, Stella Maass, Madeline Guetzkow, Julia Maetzold, Anika Jilek, Lilly Wachholz, Amber Hoese, Shelby Buhr, Danica Martin, Julia Carns and Marley Martin.

"I've been here a few times and there was one time where I did not get one player in and I could not stand it, they deserve that opportunity on the court," said Grimsley. "The timing was right and these girls know we would never be as good as we are without them at every practice and they deserve to be on the court too. Everyone of these starters know that, so there's no hard feelings. We've got to get other people out there and let them have their time too. I thought they played really well and it was good for them to feel what it's like to be out there. They need to experience it. I will never again in my coaching career have somebody not get on the court."

The starters yielded their time on the court and the Crusaders still won 3-0 with wins of 25-10 and 25-16 in the final two sets.

"They deserve to be out there, they are a part of our team and they make us better," Gabby Wachholz said of the reserve players. "They have a role on the court."

In addition to getting everyone in the game, Thursday night was a celebration of a return to normal. With no postseason last year, the Crusaders were just happy to have that final goal of winning a championship back on the table.

"There's more excitement because we know we have a postseason and we can win this thing," said Lade. "Last year, yes were excited, but we knew we weren't going to have a postseason because of COVID. So this season it's, 'Lets go. This is our time."

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Crusaders best Bethlehem Academy again

Mayer Lutheran defeats Cardinals for second time in 2021 to win semifinal matchup

BY JAMES STITT patriotsports@apgecm.

With a 3-0 win over Bethlehem Academy Nov. 12, the Mayer Lutheran volleyball returned to the Class A Championship State matchup.

"This is something we've been looking forward to the whole year and it just feels surreal,' said Gabby Wachholz. "We're all so happy and excited."

The Crusaders had a target on their back being ranked No. 1 all season long, but withstood all challengers leading up to the title game.

"It's scary to me, we have an X on our back being ranked No. 1 all year," said coach Joelle Grimsley. "It happens everywhere we go, we know that people want to get us. When you're the underdog, you always want to win that and beat somebody. So we know that, we talk about that a lot. You're No. 1 for a reason, show it. Everyone wants to beat you, and everyone wanted to play at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Helping the Crusaders trip to the championship despite all the pressure has been their fast starts. In the first two rounds of the state tournament, Mayer Lutheran led from start to finish in set one, beating South Ridge 25-4 and Bethlehem Academy 25-16.

"We talk about starting off strong, playing our pace of game, staying fast and moving pin to pin," said Lilly Wachholz. "With that first set, it was stay consistent the whole time and I think that really boosted everyone's confidence, especially for the second and third

Aiding the fast start was Gabby Wachholz, who tallied eight kills in set one.

"I was just focused on playing smart, playing for my team, finding the court, keeping the other team guessing, she said.

Mayer Lutheran's four All-State players led the way as Emma Lade dished out 35 assists, with 15 going to Lilly Wachholz, 13 to Gabby Wachholz and nine to Madeline Guetzkow. The Crusaders are more than just four players, but those are four pretty good players to have.

'You see Stella, Julia and our bench pick up the play too, you can't do it without them,' said Grimsley. "But they're pretty solid and steady, it's really nice having four of them.'

Stella Maass, Julia Carns and Brooke Sauter have featured heavily in the rotation and round out a stellar

starting lineup second to none.

"Say one of us isn't performing, we know that we can count on them to put that ball down whenever we need it," said Lilly Wachholz. "Julia with her blocks, you know she's going to touch it, slow that ball down for us in the back row. And Brooke especially stepping up as libero this year, she's done a great job. She's played a super important role for this team. All three of them have done a great job.'

The only bump in the road Friday was that Grimsley had to use a timeout, the only one she used all tournament when the Cardinals drew within one after a 6-0 run in the third set.

"I had to call a timeout, it's a little bit nervewracking as a coach because you are trying to watch and see," she said. "We were making some errors and then

you can see that momentum - momentum is huge in volleyball, momentum can change at any second. You here all the cheering going on like, 'Start the bus.' And you go, 'Oh gosh, don't say that.' I never want to hear start the bus because I've seen too many teams that cheer and yell and say that, and you dont start the bus until the last very point. We talked about that the whole time, stay focused, you don't celebrate or even think about tomorrow until that last ball drops. You have to play that through because anything can happen."

The Crusaders came out of the timeout strong and put the match away with a 12-7 run to earn a spot in the Class A State Championship.

"Last year not being able to get this experience and now this year that we are able to is really awesome," said Madeline Guetzkow.

Friday's 3-0 win was Mayer Lutheran's sixth of the postseason, with all their wins being sweeps.

"They are just playing really well," said Grimsley. "They were scrappy tonight, you could tell because even if the ball doesn't go to our setter, we still find a way to stay in system, and that's what we've done all year. It's just been fun to see some of the kids step up and if we're out of system, we're still going to be aggressive and put that ball over. This is what you're expecting your team to do, we try to peak tomorrow. Tomorrow we want to play our best. We haven't done that yet and tomorrow is our day to play our best.'

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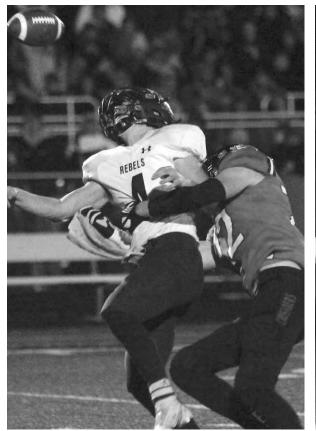














Pictured, from left, Ty Hoese airs it out as Elijah Jopp races downfield. • Isaac Hahn sacks the quarterback and causes a fumble. • Abram Jopp celebrates a 40 yard score. (James Stitt/The Patriot)

Crusaders rout No. 1 ranked team at state

Mayer Lutheran wins state quarterfinals with potent offense, aggressive defense

BY JAMES STITT patriotsports@apgecm. com

With few of the top teams in Class A facing each other in the regular season, it can be tough to figure out where the teams fall in hierarchy. But regardless of the fact that the rankings may not matter, a 34-8 victory over the No. 1 ranked team in the state was still a shocking outcome for the No. 9 ranked Crusaders.

"We sure didn't [expect that]," coach Dean Aurich said. "I was a little afraid it might go the other way."

Looking for an answer of who should be the favorites in the Class A State Tournament on paper quickly went out the window when Mayer Lutheran handed Murray County Central their first loss of the season in lopsided fashion, but the Crusaders were never concerned about who was favored in the first place.

"We come in every game with confidence, we play the same way, we prepare the same way," Ty Hoese said. "[The 34-8 win over the No. 1 team is] just the outcome of us working hard all week."

With less than whipping winds this time around, Hoese was able to air the ball out in the Class A quarterfinal game Friday night, throwing for three touchdowns and 240 yards on 14 of 20 passing attempts (averaging 17.1 yards per completion).

"That's our strength really," Aurich said. "When we're on, it's fun. And I don't think Ty has thrown an interception all year, and that's unbelievable as much as we throw."

In a limited year for the starters, as many of them don't see play in the second half of games due to lopsided scores, Hoese has thrown for 1,300 yards and 23 touchdowns with no interceptions. On Friday night, it was Hoese finding Teigan Martin seven times for 89 yards and a score, Elijah Jopp four times for 91 yards, Abram Jopp for a 40 yard score, Sam Dennis for a 9 yard score and Cole Neitzel twice for 11 yards.

"Our passing attack was too much for them," said Aurich. "You've got Teigan and everyone is scared of him, and that opens it up for Elijah and Abram. We just have enough all around and it makes it hard on their defense."

Averaging 21 yards per completion on the year, Hoese needs a bit of time in the pocket to let the receivers get down the field, and his offensive line has done just that.

"They were awesome tonight," Hoese said of the offensive line. "They work their butts off every day and I'm just happy to have them."

The play of the offensive line may come as a shock, as it was the biggest question mark heading into the season.

"That was our biggest concern at the beginning of the year," Aurich said. "We moved Chris Corrigan and Nate Pawelk from receiver and running back to the line and we didn't know how good it was going

to be. It was scary. Then we play a sophomore Gavin Lofgren in there, but they really solidified it for us. And Marcus Johnson, the gentle giant, he is good."

While Hoese got to see a clean pocket Friday night, his counterpart was not so lucky. The Crusaders were in the opposing quarterback's face early and often, not giving him any time to throw.

"Coach Zupke does a really good job with a pistol formation like that," said Aurich. "He stunts well and he's got those kids so pumped up. He does a great job."

Chris Corrigan and Isaac Hahn both had sacks, while Hahn's hit jarred the ball from the quarterback's hands. The defensive line pinned their ears back when up two scores, not allowing the passing attack to get any rhythm or any chance of comeback.

"We pretty much did everything that we could," said Teigan Martin. "Big and fast - that's us pretty much."

While it was mostly

smooth sailing on the way into the Class A semifinals, there were a few hiccups. The Crusader defense was one big play and a couple penalties away from a shutout, while the special teams allowed two blocks and a long touchdown was called back.

"We've got to figure that out, those penalties are killing us," said Aurich. "We had some big penalties - a touchdown called back and a few other things. We've got to fix that and we've got to fix that blocked punt and blocked extra point too."

But when all was said and done, the Crusaders finished with 400 yards of offense and five touchdowns while shutting their opponent for the final three quarters. The Crusaders now head to U.S. Bank Stadium to meet with New York Mills, who defeated Deer River 20-6 in the quarterfinal round. The Nov. 20, 11:20 a.m. matchup decides who gets to take on either Minneota or Rushford-Peterson Nov. 26 for the

Class A State Championship.

"We've never won it all and it's going to be work - this next one is going to be really big," said Aurich. "Every game could go either direction, you just don't know."

STATS

In addition to the passing game working well, the Crusaders tallied 175 yards on the ground. Dylan Nelson ran the ball 11 times for 92 yards and a score (8.4 average), Cole Neitzel had seven carries for 15 yards and a score, Sam Dennis had six carries for 34 yards, Hoese had seven carries for 30 yards and Elijah Jopp had a 4 yard carry.

Tyler Neitzel had 15 tackles to lead the defense and was followed by Elijah Jopp (10), Cole Neitzel (9), Teigan Martin (7), Chad Heinlein (4), Isaac Hahn (4), Ty Hoese (2), Abram Jopp (2), Michael Corey (2), Caleb Olsen (2), Dylan Nelson (2), Connor Olsen (1), Chris Corrigan (1) and Blake Aurich (1).

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Don't knock the salary

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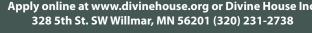
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